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CITY COLLEGE

Tuition Fees Set In Queens College Remedial Course

Queens College students deficient in English writing skills will be required to pay for compulsory remedial writing courses, authorities there announced last week.

The courses, according to Queens English Department chairman Robert Ball will be non-credit, and will cost \$37.50 per semester.

The innovation is unique among the four municipal Colleges, although two, Hunter and the College, have mandatory free courses, and one Brooklyn, has an optional writing clinic for which a fee is charged.

At Queens, students may now be referred to the clinic by any of the Departments of the college, regardless of whether they have completed the English writing requirement normally needed for their degree.

At the same time, Queens announced that it would add a second term to the present composition requirement, although students obtaining grades of C or better in the first term might be granted exemption from the second.

At the College, two terms of English Composition are now required for the Bachelors degree in all fields, and an additional, non-credit remedial clinic is a prerequisite to these for students deemed deficient in writing skills.

Jazz...

The Student Activities Board will sponsor a jazz concert with Lamberts, Hendricks, and Bavan on December 15 at the Baruch Auditorium, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. Tickets are on sale in the Student Government office, Room 121 Finley for \$1.50 and \$2.

Candidates & Rumors Roam Around College

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

"There will be candidates and rumors of candidates," to paraphrase an old saying. This semester again proves the rule.



SG elections loom large in the near-future. How many of these students will be elected?

The first to definitely declare his candidacy was SG representative Alan Blume, who was defeated for the highest position last semester. He will head an as of yet unknown Independent Reform Party (IRP) slate.

IRP is generally accepted as representing the more "conservative" views in SG, although Blume has emphasized that his group's philosophy is "moderate."

One of the election's more interesting rumors was confirmed when former SG Secretary Richie Weisberg announced his intention to capture the high post.

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City Univ. May Create 2 Community Colleges

The addition of two new community colleges to the City University is being studied by the Board of Higher Education, Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg announced Sunday.

Schools In Man., B'klyn

One of the new schools would be located in Manhattan and the other in Brooklyn, Dr. Rosenberg said. Neither borough now has a municipal two-year college. A committee to make the study has already been appointed, he added.

In addition, the BHE Chairman announced that the conversion of State Island Community College into a senior college with a four-year curriculum was being considered.

Tremendous Demand

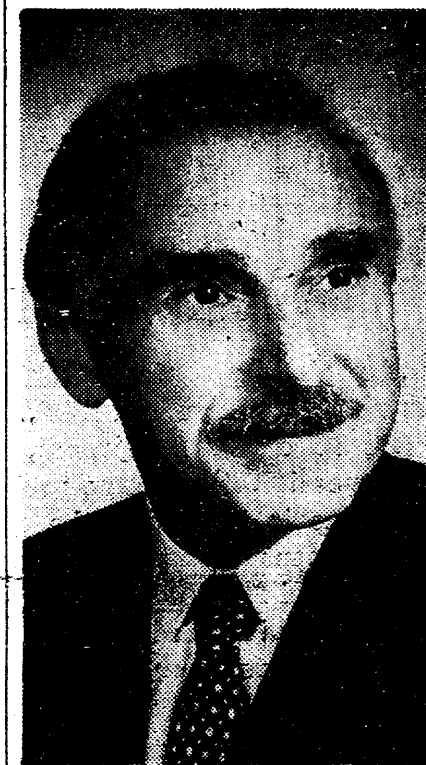
Commenting on the proposal, Dr. Rosenberg noted that there was "a tremendous demand" for higher education on Staten Island, which is at present the only borough lacking a four-year municipal college.

The four-year municipal colleges are Brooklyn, Queens, Hunter, and the College. Currently operating

city-owned community colleges are Bronx, Queensborough, and Staten Island.

Free Tuition

Dr. Rosenberg also stated that the BHE was in favor of free tuition at the community colleges.



Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg Studies Expansion of CU

tion at the community colleges. Currently an annual fee of \$300 is charged and Dr. Rosenberg said the Board would seek action by the State Legislature to effect the change.

The proposals for the addition of two community colleges and the conversion of Staten Island Community College were originally contained in a \$400,000,000 master plan for the enlargement of the City University announced in August by the BHE.

New Campus

In addition, that report called for construction of a new campus for Bronx Community College and a new building for the College's Baruch School.

\$69,900 Granted For Nuclear Study

Funds for a two-year scientific probe of the interaction between nuclear particles were awarded to the College recently.

The grant, totaling \$69,900, was given by the National Science Foundation to the College's Physics Department.

The survey, to be directed by Professor Robert M. Lea (Physics), is entitled "Anti-proton-Proton Scattering at 3.7 BeV/c."

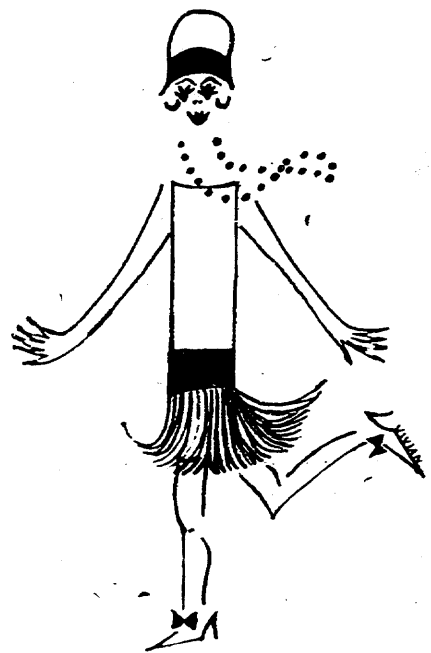
Boy Friend

"The Boy Friend," a tale of love between a millionaire's daughter and a delivery boy, will be revived by the College's Speech Department today.

Three consecutive evening performances, starting tonight at 8:30 PM, will be held at the Hunter College Auditorium, 68th Street and Park Avenue.

Lead roles in the 1954 off-Broadway-musical will be played by Carole Lewis and Matthew Cormons. Professor Frank Davidson (Speech) is the show's director.

Free tickets for all performances are available in Room 220 Shepard.



John H. Finley Comes Home — Or The Bronze Bust Returns

The old statue of John Huston Finley is back in its crevice at the top of the stairs in Finley Center.

The bronze bust of the former president was replaced yesterday by two workmen who discovered that the statue was entirely unsymmetrical and couldn't be centered on the blonde pedestal.

After deciding to forget about centering it, they tapped screws around the entire statue and fixed him forever more to his perch on the pedestal.

Student Activities Board Chair-

man Herb Berkowitz, commenting on charges that he heisted the monument, said, "If the statute of limitations on statue stealing has run out I'll comment, if not I won't."

"The only reason the statue will stay where it is," erroneously stated Ted Brown, "is because it is nailed down." The statue is screwed not nailed down.

SAB Evaluated At Meeting Termed 'Entangled In Detail'

"The Student Activities Board is not fulfilling the purposes for which it was formed... It has gotten entangled in a meaningless bog of detail," the President of House Plan Association charged Friday.

Speaking before a friendly-hostile gathering of organization and SAB representatives, HP President Steve Bloom charged that the Board has a "lack of a stated purpose." The meeting was called by Bloom to explain the House Plan position and to get ideas from the other "organization representatives."

However Bloom was disappointed because most club presidents "sent their SAB delegates" to a gathering whose purpose was to evaluate and criticize the group.

In defense, SAB Chairman Herb Berkowitz said that the blame

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SAB Chmn. Herb Berkowitz Defends Himself

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Another Farce?

As fall turns into winter, the sky darkens, the weather turns cold, things look bleak.

As SG elections approach, the numbers of aspirants narrow, possibilities become probabilities, things look bleak.

If one is to predict the quality of next term's Student Government by the actions of the declared, semi-declared, and rumored candidates for the highest student post, then it would look like another off-term for an organization which suffers from too many of them.

SG, annually afflicted with a peculiar lack of leadership, cannot and should not undergo another term in this manner. We must note that this semester has been a rare exception.

This situation is particularly unfortunate as the time approaches when the free tuition lobbyists make their annual trek to the State Capitol. What was fruitless last year, should not be allowed to remain so. The situation must not deteriorate further; the trip must not become merely a tired gesture.

The attempt to restore the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law failed during the last session by a narrow margin, if it is allowed to again be buried in committee, the cause of guaranteed "gratuitous instruction" may be lost.

This assurance should not only be granted to the City University, but to all units of the State University as well.

Now, more than ever, does the battle require ardent, insistent advocates. When the new members of the State Legislature take their seats, the chairs of such outspoken champions of the cause as William Kapelman, Mark Lane, and Bentley Kassal will be vacant. Still present is the strong Republican majority.

We must search for and elect the best possible representatives. Narrow criteria such as "he's a House Plan man" or "Zeta Eta Pi always has a man on Council" must fall by the wayside.

The candidates themselves should emphasize their differences, so that a significant and intelligent selection can be made.

Hopefully the Student Government regulations, limiting the amount of paper used per candidate, will prove effective. This will be the first major election in which they will be enforced. The flagrant expenditure of large sums of money, so evident in past elections, should be at an end.

This election must not turn into another farce. Significant issues debated among ideologically differentiated candidates would make the difference.

CLUB NOTES

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

AIEE-IRE
Presents a lecture by Wheeler Labs on "Antennas" in Harris at 12:15 PM.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY
Will present three films, "On Target," "Heart of the Missile," and "Solid Punch" in Room 209 Steiglitz. All students are invited.

THE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Meets in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM. All members must attend.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Hears a lecture by Dr. J. Oppenheimer on "The Steric Aspects of Thyroxine Binding by Thyroxine Binding Globulin in Doremus Lecture Hall."

BEAVER DEB SOCIETY
Meets in Room 205 Harris. It has a last business meeting to bring in dues and new girls.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Hears Dr. H. B. Spookhoff of the Bureau of Tropical Diseases speak on "Parasitology" in Room 306 Shepard.

BLOOD BANK COUNCIL
Holds its final meeting before the registration drive at 1 PM in Room 123 Finley.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will hold a lecture and meeting in Room 111 Wagner.

CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOIR
Conference sur Magnetophone avec vue par le Professor Seznec: Peinture et Litterature du XIXe Siecle.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will present Reverend Ralph Lord Roy with "A Critical Look at Political Extremism Groups" in Room 424 Finley at 12:15 PM. All are welcome.

CLASS OF '63
Meets in Room 304 Finley at 12:15 PM. It will discuss the Prom and the Concord.

CORE
Meets in Room 212 Finley.

DER DEUTSCHE KLUB
Will meet today in Room 6 Klapper at 12 Noon. Tomorrow pictures will be taken for "Microcosm" in Lewisohn Lounge at 12 Noon. Afterwards at 12:30 PM they will co-sponsor a talk on "Yiddish Spelled German or Vice Versa" with the Yiddish Club. Dr. Susskind will speak.

DISCRIT
Co-sponsors former FBI agent Jack Levine with the WBAI Club and Government and Law Society in the Grand Ballroom.

E V DEBS CLUB
Presents a symposium on "Views on the Cuban Crisis" with Marvin Gettleman and Barry Shepard, National Chairman, Young Socialist Alliance in Room 106 Wagner at 12:15 PM.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents Mr. William O. Fields speaking on "Our Changing Glaciers" in Room 307 Shepard.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Co-sponsors Jack Levine speaking on "Observation of a Liberal in the FBI" in the Grand Ballroom.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will show slides and hear lecture by Oscar White Muscarella on "Hansanlu, An Ancient City in Northwest Iran" in Room 105 Wagner. A Student-Faculty Tea will be held at 3 PM in Room 438 Finley.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SOCIETY
Will distribute "Information Please" in Room 08 Klapper. For details see the club bulletin board.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Will present Professor Frederick A. Ficken of New York University on "Duality in Linear Algebra" in Room 106 Harris.

NAACP
Will meet in Room 202 Wagner. Pictures will be taken for the yearbook.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Meets at 12 Noon in Room 217 Shepard.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, is having a meeting this Thursday at 12:15 PM in Room 326 Wagner. All members are asked to come.

PROMETHEAN
The magazine workshop invites its members and guests to read and discuss their own poetry and prose on Friday in Room 425 Finley from 3-6 PM.

RAILROAD CLUB
See the film "Iron Ore From Labrador" in Room 301 Cohen Library.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Holds "International Night" Saturday at 9 PM in Buttenwaiser Lounge.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Members must have their "Microcosm" picture taken at 1:30 PM in Buttenwaiser Lounge.

YIDDISH CLUB
Invites all students to a speech by Dr. Susskind on "Yiddish Spelled German or Vice Versa" in conjunction with the German Club in Room 6 Klapper. There will be questions from the floor. Members are encouraged.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB
Is holding a meeting in Room 104 Wagner. The constitutional amendments will be voted upon. All members are urged to attend.

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIALIST LEAGUE
Will hear a lecture by James T. Burnham on "Castro and the Violation of the Cold War Warfare Statute" in Room 104 Wagner and Columbia Revolution in Room 306 Finley.

Elections . . .

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The third entrant into the race is yet another conservative, former council member Samuel Eiferman.

The party considering itself the only "liberal" one in the SG political spectrum is the Constructive Action Party (CAP).

The party does not intend to run any presidential candidates. However others seeking CAP endorsement can sign up for interviews in Room 225 Wagner at 12:30 PM.

IRP will interview people tomorrow from 12-2 PM in Room 307 Finley.

The Boyfriend

By LENA HAHN

The preview performance Sunday night of "The Boyfriend" at the 24 Street Veterans' Administration Hospital was an enjoyable event for all concerned. It supplied a rare diversion for the audience and served as a run-through for the cast.

The play was written by Sandy Wilson to spoof the typical British musical comedies of the "tittering twenties." The stage is set in France at a finishing school where wealthy young British girls are being trained in the niceties of speaking French and ensnaring wealthy young men. The schoolmistress is Mme. Dubonnet, a woman well equipped to take care of herself and her young charges.

Suzanne Zimpler, although only twenty-two, convincingly plays the part of the conniving French woman who, in spite of her age, has a lot of fire left. She brings to the role a richly beautiful voice, which at times is nearly operatic in quality, especially in the reminiscent duet, "Fancy Forgetting."

One of her charges, the paradiem of sweet young things, is Polly Brown. With her hair brushed demurely behind her ears and a white bow atop her head, she longs for a boyfriend in spite of her father's wishes. He, you see, feels that men will be after her just for her money. Carole Lewis graces the role of Polly with a lovely face and voice. Especially notable is her lightfooted, soft-shoe routine in the first act, accompanied by much hanky-waving and skirt-flicking.

Not at all as demure and shy as their friend Polly are the five flappers also under Mme. Dubonnet's eye. Complete with cloche hats, long beads, and beauty-marks, each has a boyfriend of her own in tow. Although flappers were usually "flat" nobody minded Joan Weisberg's aberration from tradition in playing the shimmying Dulcie. Gail Rogers, as the pert and saucy Maisie, is very good in her "There's Safety In Numbers" routine, as is Betty Anne Goldstein who splits personalities beautifully and plays both the flirtatious parts of Hortense, the maid, and Yvonne, the flapper, with aplomb.

Unfortunately for the title of the play, the boyfriends in "The Boyfriend" were outclassed by their hip-wagging, eyelash-batting girlfriends. Partially due to the author's characterization, and partially due to the quality of the acting and dancing, the entire impression generated by the five young suitors is a lack-luster one.

Brian Phillips, who performs a risque tango with Paula Spinner, provides a funny picture of a dancer who pays more attention to his "straying hands" than to his dance steps. Bobby Volkowitz is at times a believable and thoroughly American Bobby Van Heusen.

A masquerade ball is in the offing, and alas, sweet Polly has no boyfriend to take her. At this crucial point whom should she meet, but Tony Brockhurst. The son of aristocratic parents, he has rebelled from his upper class environment, and is now working as a messenger-boy. Matthew Cormans is well fit to portray the handsome and sensitive Britisher except for traces of a New York accent which slip in to spoil his characterization. His singing voice is favorably reminiscent of Rudy Vallee's, and adds to the vintage of his tender and at times weak portrayal.

Polly fibs to Tony, telling him she is just a secretary. The two young people fall in love, their courtship involving an especially memorable rendition of "A Room In Blumby" and a pantomime of newlyweds entering their first apartment. The upshot of it all is that Tony promises to come to the masquerade ball as Pierrot, the clown, while Polly will dress as Pierrette, his lover.

As in the course of all musical comedies, complications arise. Ted Warmbrand, as Polly's overly restrained father, Percival, renders an extremely interesting character. Mr. Brown comes to visit his daughter and of course there is much worry that he will discover the happy pair. But he becomes involved in skirmishes of his own with Mme. Dubonnet. They had been lovers during the first World War when "Percy" was in France as a soldier. Now it becomes Mme. Dubonnet's task to renew the old friendship and get the stalwart old Britisher to propose.

Two other stalwart Britons are introduced in the course of the play. They are Tony's father: a high-brow aristocrat with some low-brow ideas about young girls, and Tony's mother: an astringent, and "vehry British" prune of a woman. They are imaginatively played by Vic Wiener and Elsa Phillips, as Lord and Lady Brockhurst who try to discover the whereabouts of Tony, and provide much of the comedy while so doing.

All the quests, unrequited loves, and hopes of the first two acts are neatly resolved in the third during the masquerade ball. In the midst of Polly's despair—she thinks Tony will not come—he arrives. The two discover each other's backgrounds, both sets of parents approve, and a record number of engagements take place on the spot. Tony and Polly agree to get married. Mr. Brown finally succumbs to the charms, or rather the persuasions of Mme. Dubonnet, and all the young flappers say "yes" to their boyfriends.

It was a happy ending to a good, though by no means perfect performance. Although this was the first and last showing for the patients at the Veterans' Hospital, it was just a full dress rehearsal for the cast. The "polished" performance will be given at the Hunter College Playhouse at 68th Street and Park Avenue tonight, tomorrow, and Friday, at 8:30 PM. Remaining tickets to these performances are free and available in Room 220 Shepard.

Many thanks are in order for the untiring work of Professor Frank Davidson (Speech) who was Producer and Director of the show, Gene Casey who was Musical Director and Larry Stevens who was Choreographer. This was the first venture into musical comedy on the part of the Speech Department; we can hope it won't be the last.

The Beaver Deb Social

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SAB...

(Continued from page 1) should not be placed on the collective body, but on the organization representatives. He said further that "many peo-

ple don't understand the nature of the pressures on the Board." Included among these was the necessity of working under regulations made by Student Council and by the General Faculty.

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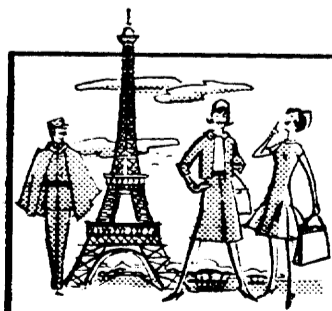
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Pratt Nips Beavers, 2-1, On Questionable Tally; Harriers Retain Crown, Third In Junior Mets

Booters Tied, 1-1 By Queens

By RICHIE COE

It was a long weekend for soccer fans at St. Nicholas Heights. The Beavers dropped a close one to Pratt Monday after sloppy play had allowed Queens a tie Saturday.

The Beavers outshot and outplayed Pratt, but luck and Walt Schmotolocha combined to give the Cannoneers a 2-1 victory. Queens proved to be an inferior team, but the Beavers played an inferior game and had to settle for a 1-1 tie after failing to score in overtime.

"I had only one man on my bench," Coach Harry Karlin ex-



Jim Martino
Corner Kicker

plained after the Pratt game. The Cannoneers scored the winning goal when center halfback Neville Parker suffered an acute leg cramp. While Parker hopped futilely, the Cannoneers broke through the undermanned defense.

The Beaver goal was the only one really earned by the team which scored it in the Pratt game. Erwin Fox intercepted a pass from Cannoneer fullback Vito Bezeris and quickly kicked it to Jim Martino who booted it into the net. Pratt's goalie Alex Lorenz threw his 6-3 frame after the ball, but he was unable to reach it. Schmotolocha scored both of Pratt's goals—his twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth of the season. This enabled him to surpass the Cannoneer record for most goals in a single season.

His first goal was hotly disputed by the Beavers. At the nineteen minute mark of the first period the ball went out of bounds near the Lavender goal.

The referee allowed Pratt to put the ball back into play before the Beavers had a chance to set up

Cramps . . .

Pratt 1 0 0 1-2
CCNY 0 0 1 0-1

Scoring:
Pratt—Schmotolocha 19:20 1st period
CCNY—Martino (Fox) 17:15 3rd period.
Pratt—Schmotolocha 2:50 4th period.
Shots: Pratt 18, CCNY 23.
Saves: Lorenz 13, Putre 7.



Finding a hole in the Queens defense, Jim Martino dribbles the ball through. Out of sight of the camera another Queens back plugged up the slot before Martino could score.

their defense. Schmotolocha lifted a high shot over Adolf Putre's outstretched hands to give Pratt a 1-0 lead.

Scores Against Queens

The Beaver goal in the Queens game was booted by, of all people, Tom Sieberg, the right fullback. Fullbacks don't usually get to shoot, but when the Beavers were awarded a penalty kick midway through the first period Coach Harry Karlin decided Sieberg was the man to attempt it.

The spirited fullback completely fooled Queens' goalie Steve Stoloff. As Stoloff dove to the right, Sieberg booted the ball into the left corner.

With a one-goal lead the Beaver forward line decided to suspend offensive action and help protect the lead. Putre, who had been relaxing in the Lavender goal with nothing to do until then, had to make two saves towards the end of the first quarter and six more during the second quarter.

Stoloff was troubled only once in the entire second period.

The Beavers did dominate the third period, outshooting Queens ten to three. But one of the three shots the Knights took went in, tying the score 1-1.

Center forward Jake Jesenitschnig scored on what amounted to a fast break. Queens had more men downfield quicker than the Beavers. Jesenitschnig got off a high shot—a variety Putre has trouble handling—toward the center of the net. Putre jumped, but the ball passed over his hands into the goal.

Sloppy . . .

Queens 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
CCNY 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Scoring:
CCNY—Sieberg 10:10 1st period.
Queens—Jesenitschnig 16:30 3rd period.
Shots: Queens 20, CCNY 32.
Saves: Stoloff 22, Putre 15.

Harriers Almost Win Jr. Mets

The College's cross-country team spent a very profitable weekend, successfully defending their Municipal College championship, Saturday, and taking third in the Metropolitan junior cross-country championships Sunday.

Almost as many teams dropped out as runners Saturday. The Municipals were scheduled as a quadrangular meet but it turned out to be a duel meet between the Beavers and Brooklyn College.

The four teams which were to compete were Brooklyn, Queens, Hunter and the College. Queens didn't show up. The Queens' runners did not compete in protest for having started the freshmen race before the Queens frosh team arrived. Queens coach Anthony Patti squabbled for a few minutes with Brooklyn coach Sol Furth and then decided not to let his varsity run. Furth had been in charge of running the race and felt that all teams should have arrived on time which the Queens team did not.

Didyk Wins

Mike Didyk took individual honors as he came in a full 43 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor who was Ed Bianco of Brooklyn. Didyk was somewhat off his record form of the past few meets as he posted a time of 28:37.2 while Bianco was clocked at 29:20.

It should be noted that the race was run under rather adverse weather conditions with a "sloppy" course and a stiff and chilling wind. Beaver runner Bill Casey

commented that the stiff wind was only a factor on the unshielded "flats" where there are no trees or hills to protect the runners from the wind.

The very day after successfully defending their Municipal crown the Beaver harriers placed third in the Metropolitan junior cross-country championship in their maiden attempt for that title.

Actually, but for the absence of Beaver Co-captain Lenny Zane and John Bourne, the College probably would've had this championship also, placing a mere seven points behind the powerful New York Athletic Club (NYAC).

The meet was classified as junior because all runners who had previously scored in junior competition were ineligible.

Had the Beavers won they would not have been able to run next year — although a different Lavender team could be entered. Mike Didyk led the Beavers as usual. His time for the four-mile Van Cortlandt Park course was 21:48, only six seconds behind Joe Dreiss, a 21-year-old Columbia graduate student who led the NYAC club to victory.

JR. METS

Beaver Scorers

2. Mike Didyk	21:48
5. Mike Lester	22:19
12. Paul Lamprinos	22:51
15. Bill Casey	23:02
20. Jim O'Brian	23:23

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Judy and Marty on their engagement.

Susan and Carl on their pinning.

Linda and Ronnie on their pinning.

CLASSIFIED ADS

A PEA

Wanted: one pea to be used in experiment. Notify the queen.