

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1950

401

Free

Faculty Group to Study All-Year-Round Camp

By Louis Katz

The establishment of a College Camp moved one step closer to realization last week when Pres. Harry N. Wright agreed to appoint a committee of three faculty members to aid the students of the Marion Camping Committee of the House Plan in creating a College year-round camp where students may spend their weekends.

The possibility of establishing such a camp had been discussed by the administration many times before, but the creation of this Faculty Committee is the first concrete action in that direction. The committee will be appointed this week.

Part of the financial problem may be relieved by the appropriation of a \$5000 fund arising from the operations of the College bookstore. The bookstore earmarked this sum for worthwhile student endeavors. President Wright has stated that the camp comprised a worthwhile use.

To involve the entire College student body in the project, the Camp Marion Committee will invite representatives of the Student Councils of both day and evening sessions, and Main and Commerce centers to work with it.

The Camp Marion Committee was so named in memory of Marion Weinberg '53, who was killed by a Convent Avenue bus two years ago. It has, in the past, worked for the construction of the camp.

The goals of the camp are to provide a place out of the city where students of the College can spend their weekends and where the various departments of the College may conduct activities. The Faculty Committee will immediately tackle the problems of raising money and purchasing land.



President Wright

Application For Honor Awards Due By Dec. 8

The Student Council Honors and Awards Committee has announced that applications for SC Major and Minor Awards must be submitted before December 8. Applicants should leave their names and addresses in the mailbox, 120 Main. They should also include their class, list of activities, and students and instructors with whom they have worked. A minimum of three students or three faculty references is required.

Student Service Fund To Start Initial Drive At College Tomorrow

By Edward Swietnicki

The World Student Service Fund will start its fund raising drive at the college tomorrow in an effort to aid the University of Calcutta. WSSF, backed by Student Council, the National Students Association, the Newman Club, Hillel and the Christian Association, holds similar drives at other colleges throughout the country.

A Harvest Hop dance to be held Wednesday evening, November 22, in the ROTC Drill Hall will mark the climax of the campaign. Tickets are \$0.75 and a name band will be present.

The dance is being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega for the WSSF.

Flowers will be sold in Lincoln Corridor by members of Sigma Alpha and members of House Plan will collect money throughout the school as part of the drive.

Mrs. Mirmola De, a native of Calcutta, will speak Thursday at 12:30 in Townsend Harris Auditorium for WSSF. Her topic will be "Problems of the Indian Student." Mrs. De intends to return to Calcutta next year after finishing her doctorate at Columbia. A short documentary film will also be featured at this talk.

Student organizations and individuals interested in aiding the drive are invited to attend a meeting of the WSSF committee tomorrow at 2 in 12 Main. Plans for a permanent WSSF chapter at the College are tentative.

Organized in 1935 to help European and Asiatic students obtain an education, WSSF provides food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing facilities for foreign students all over the world.

Council to Resume Presidential Forums

Student Council will hold its first Presidential Forum in two years tomorrow at 3 at House Plan. At that time students will discuss with Pres. Harry N. Wright the policy of hiring and firing instructors at the College.

During the past three years, various student and outside organizations have charged that the College has discriminated against minority groups in its hiring and firing committee. Student and administration leaders believe that the forum will help to clear up much of the confusion that is now present.

Student members at the Forum will include forty undergraduates, half of them student leaders chosen by Jerry Levinrad '51, SC President. The other participating students will be picked at random at House Plan. The need for informal discussion among students, faculty and President necessitates a random sample of the student body, rather than the participation of a large group, Levinrad contended.

Professor Wisan (History) and Professor Harrow (Chemistry) will be present to discuss administrative procedures for the

selection of instructors in their respective departments. Deans Turner (Education) Gotchall (Liberal Arts), and Allen (Technology) have also been invited to attend.

"In a college as large as ours the value of informal discussion and unlimited questioning cannot be overestimated," stated Levinrad.

Susan Reed to Sing At Benefit Concert

Susan Reed, the noted ballad singer, will head the list of performers at a Town Hall Concert tomorrow at 8:40 for the benefit of the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center.

Tickets priced at \$5.00, \$1.00 and \$2.00 can be purchased at the box office.

Houpla Dance Sat. Features Beauty Contest

Featuring the selection of five finalists competing for Carnival Queen and a Dramsoc skit titled "An American in Paris," the annual Carnival Dance will be held this Saturday night in the Main Gym. Priced at \$5.00 each, tickets can be picked up at House Plan or at the Concert Bureau booth in the rear of the Cafeteria.

Milt Luchan '51, minus his tent, will emcee the affair while Stu Losen and band will help the dancers to keep in rhythm.

The five finalists will be chosen from some ninety contestants by the triumvirate of Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics), Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) and Prof. Stuyvesant Van Veen (Art).

Beaver Bavard:

Waits and Waits to Take a Physical; When He Finally Gets In, He's Out

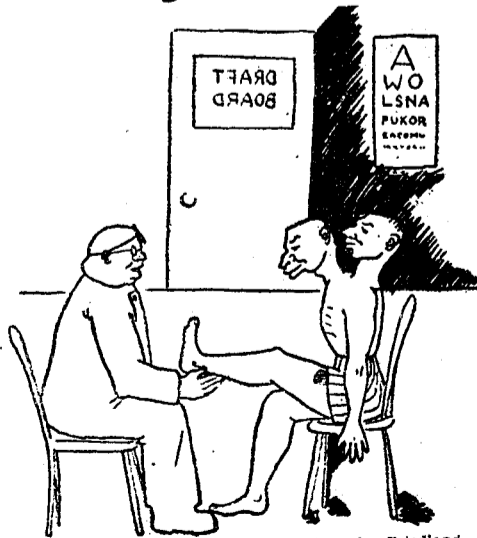
I was number 208, and that meant that although I had arrived at 39 Whitehall St. at 6:45, I was the 208th to be called. That was at 7:48 a. m.

The room, a large one, was labeled on its glass doors: "Recruiting Office." Inside, pictures of Truman, Bradley and MacArthur looked down on the 250-odd males milling around. A sign over one of the desks read "Stop, Start Your Career Here!"

After the non-coms had finished their coffee, and had placed ash trays on their desks, a master sergeant adjusted a microphone. His southern accent told the potential draftees how to go about "processing."

While he was giving instructions, a sergeant next to him thumbed through a copy of "Theatre Arts." Then the names started coming over the loudspeaker.

After an hour of listening to names, I heard mine. I went to two successive desks and, after waiting a bit had some typing done on my papers. Then I answered no to some questions. I said I had



CAMPUS Cartoon by Friedland. We're rejecting you—flat feet.

never been arrested, was never in the armed forces, and was not in the reserves.

Then around 60 of us waited in an adjacent room for a few minutes until we were led to a room on the fourth floor.

In this room we each sat at a table partitioned off from his neighbors. We were going to be tested. A husky sergeant told us the test we were taking would have a bearing on our future Army life, on such things as applying for a commission.

We started working on the Armed Forces Qualification Test No. 1. Stamped all over the test booklet was the word "Restricted." The first question was obviously intended to separate the wheat from the chaff. "The troops are told to advance," it stated. "This means, move forward, go back, spread out or stay there." The material being restricted I refuse to divulge the answer.

In the same room I filled out an "NSA" which asked personal questions. "No," I lied, "I do not take dope." "Do you ever wet the bed," the questionnaire asked. It explained further: "This means urinate in (Continued on Page 2)

Monkey-Man To Try Climb

A frustrated monkey at heart, Al Koszyn '54, of the Laugh Society will protest the lack of laughter on the campus by climbing the flagpole at a laugh rally on Thursday.

The feat is the main-act of the rally, during which an "ear wiggler" and a "double whammyer" will put a hex on all morbid students. "This is only the first battle of an all out war to create laughter among the College's students," stated Harry Lieberman '52, second in command to laughing boy Milton Luchan '51. The law of gravity will not be recognized at the rally!

Debaters to Enter Tufts' Competition

"Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

This is the topic that has been most generally entertained this year by the Debating Society, said Jay Fischer '53, president. And probably it will be the topic debated by the Society when on December 1 and 2 they enter the Tufts College Tournament in Boston. Fischer is confident the Society will do well.

The Campus

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

The Football Situation To the Editor

Dear Editor: As a resident of Army Hall, I wish to comment on the articles concerning the football team which appeared in the November 8 issue of CAMPUS.

I have two major objections. First, I do not feel that so much emphasis for the inability of the football team to win can justifiably be placed on poor living conditions. The major reasons for the poor showing are probably attributable to other factors. Besides, your article exaggerates the picture. It says, "There is no room for an adequate amount of studying equipment such as desks, lamps, and chairs." You fail to mention that the players have other facilities for studying. 156 (Army Hall) is kept open all night for those who can't study in their own rooms. Why can't the football players do likewise?

Secondly I wish to remind you that the most important function of this City College is to provide an education. Thus it is really undesirable as well as inconsistent to assign so great a virtue to any activity apart from those leading to direct fulfillment of educational needs . . .

In the same vein one can deplore the synonymous use of school patriotism and interest in its athletics. This is not meant to belittle extra-curricular activities, but one must likewise bear in mind that a multitude of interests vie for importance and each must be viewed in its proper perspective. Among this varied array of extra-curricular student activities is football, which is no more or less important than any other. To impart to football players special privileges not accruing to all college students but which on the contrary may trespass on the convenience of other students is not to be condoned.

To expect students in Army Hall to vacate favorable rooms in order to permit their use by football players is placing a higher value on college football than is really necessary.

Yours truly,
Sam Sochis, '52

From the Editor

In its article and editorial on football last issue, THE CAMPUS assigned no great "virtue" to that sport. It merely noted the obvious—that football is going nowhere in this college, and in so doing is incurring a tremendous debt. We say let's be realistic about the situation. Either we do something to improve it, or we drop football.

If we adopt the former method, one of the best improvements will be in making adequate living facilities available to the players. It would be foolhardy to maintain that decent living quarters make a decent football team, but it is not at all absurd to feel that good quarters would attract better players to the College to begin with. Many has been the time that fellows who were schoolboy stars wanted to come to City College. They didn't want much—only a decent place to sleep. They didn't get that and today they're playing ball for colleges all over the country. At the same time, our team, composed to a large degree of players who have no high school experience, is the laughing stock of the city and is losing 8,000 dollars annually to boot.

It is observed that the basketball team faces the same "insurmountable obstacle," yet fares "rather well." As a point of information, the varsity basketball team is not assigned to rooms in the Army Hall basement. Its players are bunked in superior quarters in Lewisohn Stadium. There are other reasons though for that team's success, notably, its good fortune in having what many consider the finest coach in the game.

The author of the above letter seems to feel that granting decent rooms to the football team would be a form of discrimination, and would cause undue hardship on the Army Hall resident. THE CAMPUS' proposal was not that the rooms be utilized solely for the football team, but for any needy student engaged in extra-curricular activity (as is now the case).

We feel the residents will not be placed under any undue strain, because at present, as in the past, there is an excess of rooms available in relation to the number of residents.

Are we asking too much that these empty rooms be put to good use?

Campus Notes

Betty Grable Here

"The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," a technicolor production starring Betty Grable, will be presented by the Film Society and Student Council Thursday at 3:15, in 126 Main. Admission is free.

European Economy

Speaking on "European Economic Conditions," Myron Weiner '51 will address the Economics Society Thursday at 12:30 in 210 Main.

Indian Mounds

"Indian Mounds of the Georgia Coast" will be the subject of Dr. H. H. Johnson, lecturing before the Caduceus Society on Thursday at 12:30 in 315 Main. All are welcome.

Psych Films

The Psychology Society will show two films, "City of the Sick," and "Problem Children," which portray case histories of personality disturbances in children, at their membership meeting Thursday at 12:15 in Webster Hall (Main).

Sociology Research

Student members of the Block Island Research Group will show slides and discuss the techniques, problems, and conclusions of their two month period of research at the Sociology Society meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 206 Main.

Class Of '54

Sponsored by the Class of '54, a Freshman-Faculty Tea will be held on Friday, November 17 at 3 in the Knittle Lounge, according to Fred Queller '54, president.

ICE Field Research

Featuring Maynard Miller of the American Geological Society, a meeting of the Geology Society will be held Thursday at 12:45 in 318 Main. He will speak on the "Juno Ice Field Research."

International Week


The college chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has proclaimed the week of November 27 as International Week. An exhibition of the culture of various nationalities represented here at the College will be one of the highlights of the week, which will terminate December 1 with a free dance at Knittle Lounge.

Vector

This term's first issue of Vector, official publication of the School of Technology, will go on sale Thursday at ten cents per copy.

Democrats

The Young Democrats will hold a special meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 203 Main.



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Weekdays to 5 P. M. 60¢
Sat., Sun., hols. to noon 80¢
At all other times 80¢

PRESENT YOUR G.O. CARD
Membership admission includes tax, suits, towels, gym, television.

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Beaver Bavard

By Gabriel Gelb

(Continued from Page 1)

bed, NOT wet dreams." (Capitals theirs.) Then we marched down two flights, and stripped to our shorts. We went from station to station, getting Uncle Sam's full treatment. We waited to get X-rayed, waited for a urine analysis, waited to cough on order, waited to have our blood pressure taken and, in short, waited to get examined from our flat feet to our post-nasal drip.

Then we waited to speak to a psychiatrist. This was the best because we sat down while we waited. Then we answered more questions.

"Yes, we have friends. Yes, some of them are male and yes some are female. Yes we love our mother and father." We got the easy questions.

Then we waited to get our ears poked into, our mouth looked into, and finally we waited for the doctor to examine our eyes. It was then 12:15 p. m.

The doctor took my glasses off, and asked me to read the chart. I said where's the chart, you'd better show me fingers. He held up three. I saw two. He put a red mark on my papers.

I brought the papers to a desk and waited. The man stamped something on them and sent me to another desk. The man there said: "You can go home son—you're rejected."

I went home, but I didn't feel rejected.

ON THE BOARDS. We saw Theatre Workshop's gripper "Night Must Fall" last Friday night. It was extremely well acted, and the set by Eldon Elder was perfect, except for an obviously wooden safe. Being an avid mystery fan we were disappointed that only one main character was knocked off, but after all you can't have everything.

President Wright also attended the play and he thought its best asset was "the superior acting." Mastering the English accents, he thought, gave the actors a lot of trouble.

. . . Over 160 pints of lavender blood was collected last week during the Bloodmobile drive. Jerry Jacobson, boy maniac, sang "Roll, Roll, You Beavers" with commendable enthusiasm while his blood was transferred to a glass bottle.

Oh yes . . . Harriet Rudetsky wants to see her name in print.

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College Sends Five Students To Model UN

A five-student delegation comprising a Military Staff Committee will represent the College at the Model Security Council meeting to be held this Saturday at Hunter College, 68 Street and Park Ave.

The College will be one in a field of forty universities from the Middle Atlantic Region gathered at this annual meeting sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nation

The College's delegation, in its capacity as the Military Staff Committee, an advisory panel for the Security Council, is composed of Mark Maged '52, who will act as the United States' representative; Harold Rothwax '52, Great Britain; Marvin Kalb '51, the Soviet Union; Herbert Kanarek '51, Nationalist China, and Robert Sobel '51, France.

Hillel Group To Discuss Technique For Dating

"How to Get a Date and Keep It" will be discussed by Dr. Lavange Richardson (Testing and Guidance) Thursday at 1:00 in the Hillel Building. This is one of a series of meetings presented by the Courtship and Marriage Group of Hillel.

Also to be discussed at Hillel on Thursday at 11 is Conservative Judaism. A film, "Song of the Negev," will be shown at 12:15.

Fall Concerts Start Nov. 15

The annual fall concerts sponsored by the College's Music Department will begin tomorrow, November 15, and continue every Wednesday and Thursday until December 22. The Wednesday programs will be held in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 3 and the Thursday programs in the Faculty Room (200 Main) at 12.

The initial concert will feature Prokofieff's "Overture on Hebrew Melodies."

Ex-Teacher, Farmer, Artist, Watkins Leads a Busy Life

Ben Watkins may be a trifle old for a graduating senior, but at 28 he has accomplished more things than two ordinary men would even think of taking on.

Ben was born in Barbados, West Indies and at the age of 17 was offered an honorary teaching position in a local elementary school. That was in 1939, and because of the war, he was not able to come to the United States.

So, as Ben puts it, "It was not my primary aim . . . but I did the best job I could." In his district the children had only two books a year available to them, so Ben sponsored a few concerts—and made enough money to furnish a library.

To widen their experience, Ben started taking his pupils on excursions all around the countryside. He did this, he says, "to correlate geography, art and the history of the islands." Pretty soon teachers came from other schools



Benjamin Watkins

to learn about the experiment.

Later Ben decided to open up a private secondary school, and he hired two assistants. He had a lot of children who spoke only Spanish and Portuguese. Ben could converse

easily enough in Spanish, but Portuguese he grins, "was hell."

Ben's hobby was mixed farming—he also made \$80 a week at it; that was more than both teaching jobs combined paid him. He and his cousin had 65 cows and other livestock. At the same time, as he taught school and farmed, Ben also studied landscape painting.

When he first arrived Ben didn't know anybody at the college so he joined a few organizations as "the only way of knowing people." Soon he was active in the Biological Review, Sigma Alpha, junior honorary society, and other groups.

He applied his usual energy and in his junior year almost single-handedly revitalized Caduceus Society for pre-meds.

This semester Ben supervised registration in the Great Hall, one of the first times that a student has held that job. Recently nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," Ben is now chancellor of Lock and Key, senior honorary service society. Ben's main task is to put that traditional organization back into service work.

To those that know Ben, the job is as good as done.

—Gabriel Gelb

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The campus queen is now my girl; My charm, sir, leaves her weak. She's dropped her other boyfriends for My Lucky Strike technique.

By John Scholding Temple University



I put a Lucky with my test To see if it would pay. My paper got a big flat F; The Lucky Strike an A.

By Cy Kees University of Oklahoma



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

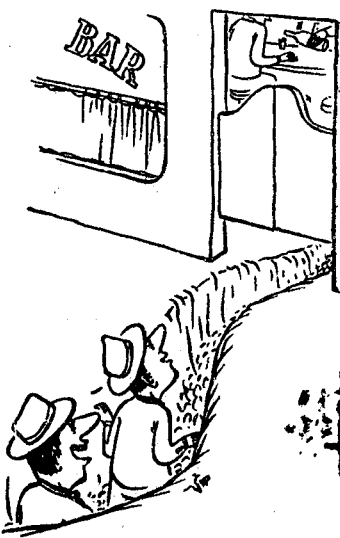
In German class the word is "Ja." In French the word is "Oui." In smoking "Yes" is best expressed By L.S./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis University of Virginia



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*So many foods and drinks are more bracing with a few dashes of zesty Angostura! Try it in salad dressings, on fish, ham . . . and of course, in Manhattans and Old Fashioneds!

Underdog Beavers Look Good, But Bow to Vikings, 27-14

Kal Throws For 2 TD's

By Gene Blum

Sparked by an outstanding passing display by Quarterback Sy Kalman, the six-touchdown-underdog Lavender football squad put up a surprisingly stiff fight before bowing to Upsala 27-14, Saturday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium. Working out of a short punt formation rather than the "T," Kalman passed 50 times out of 66 plays attempted from scrimmage, completing 22 of them for a net gain of 259 yards.

Surprising the sparse throng of 200 fans, over half of whom were Upsala rooters, the Beavers tallied before the game was two minutes old. The Vikings' Russ Bisset fumbled the opening kick-off and Leo Morrison recovered for City on the Upsala 18. Four plays later Kalman passed to Marty Krisiloff

Statistics of the Game

	City	Upsala
First downs	12	21
Yards gained, rushing	20	169
Forwards attempted	50	23
Forwards completed	22	9
Yards gained, passes	259	231
Passes intercepted by	2	4
Number of punts	5	1
Av. dist. of punts, yds.	30.6	35
Runback of punts, yds.	7	30
Fumbles	1	7
Own fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost penalties	39	90
Score by periods:		
City	7	0
Upsala	7	13
	0	7
	—	14
	7	—
	—	27

for the first touchdown. Al Matican converted.

But almost immediately following the ensuing kick-off, the Vikings tied up the game on a thrilling eighty yard pass play. Throwing from his own 20, Jack Leeds hit lanky end John Hooper at midfield, and Hooper outraced the Beaver defenders to score. Leo Zenda kicked the extra point.

Upsala tallied two more touchdowns before the half ended and led 20-7 at the intermission.

Close to the end of the third quarter, the Beavers tallied again, marking the first time this season they have scored more than one touchdown in a single game. Starting the drive on their own 28, the Beavers, relying solely on Kalman's passing, quickly tallied on a 35 yard Kalman heave to Pete Pizzarelli, who, though surrounded by Upsala defenders, managed to grab the ball in the end zone. Matican's place kick was good, and

Swimming Pool Is Ready! Call For Frosh Splashes

With the new College pool ready for swimming this week, Coach Jack Rider has issued a call for all freshmen interested in joining the swimming team.

The first meeting of the season for the varsity and frosh acquaintances will take place Thursday, between 1 and 2 at the Hygiene Pool.



Herb Cohen

the Beavers were back within striking distance.

Receiving excellent protection from his line, and spurred on by the tiny Lavender cheering section which made up in quality what it lacked in quantity, Kalman led the fourth quarter attack trying to produce the tying marker and avert the Beavers' seventh straight defeat.

They came close early in the period, advancing to the Vikings' 19 only to lose the ball on downs on the 24.

Jaundice Hits Herby Cohen

The College cagers were hit by a stroke of bad luck last week, when Herb Cohen, a starter on this year's five, was taken seriously ill with jaundice.

The 6-1 junior will be out of action for about two weeks and is currently resting at his Brooklyn home.

Meanwhile, Coach Nat Holman's champs have been working themselves into condition for the 1950 opener, a Pan American Olympic Benefit Game Nov. 25 at the Garden against St. Francis. Two comparative unknowns, Arnie Smith and Jerry Gold, have been particularly impressive in recent workouts.

Smith was a member of last year's court wizards but playing under the shadow of Roman, Ed Warner, Irwin Dambrot et al. little was heard or known about him. This year, the deadpon set-shot specialist is about ready to come into his own.

Gold, a transfer from L.I.U. has been displaying the running brand of basketball so familiar to Beaver rooters and his all-around hustle more than compensates for his lack of shooting skill.

Kingsmen Beat Booters By 4-1; Galan Scores

By Ken Rosenberg

A cold wind whipped across Brooklyn last Saturday but it couldn't cool off a red hot Brooklyn College soccer team which outroughed the Beavers, 4-1.

As a result of the rough play Fred Greenwood, Henry Pinczower, and Gil Chevalier were forced out of the game by injuries. Pinczower was able to return to the lineup, but the others were forced to sit out the rest of the game.

Little George Andreatis, game high scorer with three goals, opened the scoring for the Kingsmen after three minutes of the second quarter. His shot bounced off the chest of goalie Norm Corsun, hit

the goalpost and hopped into the goal.

Jack Yahia raised the score to 2-0 30 seconds before the end of the half. He converted a rebound of a shot which hit the post. The Lavender defense relaxed in the belief that the original shot had scored and Yahia had an open net.

The Beavers averted a shutout when Billy Galan converted a high pass from Uri Simri in the final stanza. They managed to get 18 shots in the whole contest, but six times they blew easy shots from close in.

Jerry Mahrer, the Kingsmen's all-American center half, was effectively bottled up by Galan.

Seniors!

Special discount for Prom

Tuxedos for Hire, \$4.50

We will measure students for suits at the College —in Rm. A109 on Nov. 27, 28. Hours 11 to 2:30.

Delivery & Pickup at A H

Girls—bring this ad with you to Mills & get same arrangements for your escorts.

Mills Formal Wear, Inc.

471 E. Tremont Ave.
Bx. 57



Sport Slants

By Jerry Jacobson

Hundreds of College students pass Louis Cascino by to and from classes every day and few of them give him a second glance because he looks absolutely average. The muddy-colored lumberjacket, the open sport shirt, the medium (5'9") height, the slight (155 pounds) build stamp him Just Another City Student. But Louis Cascino is more than that.

Louis is the best cross-country and long distance runner in the College today, and some day he may be the best hill-and-dale traverser in the Lavender record book.

A sophomore, Lou is a newcomer to the varsity harriers. But if ever there was a Rookie of the Year at Allagaroo Academy, he is, this soft-spoken civil engineering major. In each of the seven Beaver cross-country meets to date, the black-haired Brooklynite has set the pace for the College. He has crossed the tape first in three runs.

Record Set by Porter in '48

That makes him Best Beaver Contemporary. And he is 22 seconds away from becoming the Best Ever, having clocked 28 minutes, two seconds against NYU two weeks ago. The present Lavender record for the Van Cortlandt Park five-mile course, set by Vinnie Porter in 1948, is 27:40. Lou has two years of eligibility left to break Porter's standard.

Cascino was no great shakes at Brooklyn Tech, where he first ran in competition. He made the Tech cross-country team wearing street shoes, but soon he learned about spikes and other Things Track Men Should Know. Learned so much, in fact, that he became coach of the team!

The faculty mentor was too busy assisting the football coach to bother with cross-country, so Lou and Fred Weisz, another current Beaver harrier, coached Tech to the borough championship in 1948, with Cascino taking third.

Placed Third in Garden

After high school, he resumed his player-coach role in a Police Precinct. No, Lou was not light-fingered, but light-footed, and helped out at the local Police Athletic League. He won the Brooklyn PAL Mile in 1949.

Lou started his career in Lavender silks by finishing seventh in a field of 49 freshmen in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate cross-country run last year. This helped place the frosh fourth in the city, ahead of Fordham, Columbia, and NYU. It was the best showing in Met competition the College had made in years.

Last March, the Bensonhurst Beaver placed third in a handicap 1,000-yard run at Madison Square Garden. At the Pioneer Club games a week later, in a similar event, Lou outraced a field of 22 college and club runners to win his first trophy.

He entered five individual races during the outdoor track season this spring, winning one and placing in three others. That one victory captured the heart of every Lavender rooter on hand for the St. John's meet in the Stadium on May 9th. Half a lap behind the leading runner, the Redmen's Bill Widmayer, at the gun lap, Lou put on a terrific burst of speed to breast the tape inches ahead of Widmayer in a breath-taking finish.

Ran Behind Pearman

Cascino demonstrated his prowess at 880 yards later in the season by finishing third, just behind Reggie Pearman, in the New York AC half-mile handicap race with a spanking 1:58, off 15 yards.

Came the fall, and Lou moved up to the varsity cross-country team, where he has become Mr. Big in performance, not in hat size. As befits a true champion, Light-footed Lou is very modest.

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