

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

By Student Fees

College Political Activity Reaches Fervent Pitch As Election Approaches

Political activity at the College is reaching its climax as Election Day rapidly approaches, and political groups on the campus are planning extensive last-minute activity.

The F. D. R. Young Democrats, under the direction of President Harry Pollak '54, have invited all the political

groups to take part in a forum on current issues, tentatively scheduled for October 23.

"The large registration for the coming election is highly encouraging," said Pollak. "I feel that if Governor Stevenson carries New York, he will win the election."

Martin Gruber '56, temporary president of the Young Republican Club, announced that the group plans to become affiliated with the New York State association of Young Republican clubs. "The organization will serve as a focal point for Republicans on campus," Gruber also plans to bring Senator Irving Ives (R-N.Y.) to the College, "if the senator's crowded program permits the visit."

The Socialist Discussion Club, headed by Shane Mage '53, plans to hold an election rally with Albert Gates, National Secretary of the Independent Socialist League, as guest speaker. Mage feels that "the only effective protest vote in the coming election would be one against both Capitalism and Stalinism."

The Young Progressives of America is sponsoring a meeting on October 23 at which Howard Fast, American Labor Party candidate for Congress, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. George S. Counts, Liberal Party candidate for senator, will speak here in the near future under the sponsorship of the Young Liberals. Manny Halper '54, State Membership Director for the group, has invited the other groups to take part in a debate on political issues in the election.

Besides the political club activities, individual faculty members are also promoting candidates. Prof. Ephraim Cross (English) has helped to organize an Independent Voters for Corliss Lamont Committee to promote the campaign of the Columbia University Professor, who is running for United States Senator on the American Labor Party ticket.

Gallagher to Speak Before Ed Society

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will speak before the Kappa Delta Pi Association, honorary education society, at an open forum tomorrow night at 8:00 in 200 Main.

The topic will concern the role of college education.

Dr. Gallagher will be introduced by Prof. Hubert Beek (Education), faculty advisor for the group, and will speak before both alumni and student members of the chapter.

After the forum, refreshments will be served in Knittle Lounge. All students are invited to attend.

City Charter Prevents Faculty From Donating to Campaigns

By Aida Mason and Gerald Watts

Faculty members of the College, busy for the past few days drawing up petitions calling for the support of Adlai Stevenson for president, are finding themselves hampered in further campaigning attempts among their colleagues by an obscure New York City Charter Code which, in effect, prohibits the College's faculty members from giving financial support of any type of political campaigns.

The Campus learned yesterday that at least ten faculty members have expressed concern over section 888 of the New York City Charter Code. The section reads:

"No councilman or other officer or employee of the city shall directly or indirectly pay or promise to pay any political assessment, subscription or contribution under the penalty of forfeiting his office or employment. Any violation of this section shall be a misdemeanor."

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday that he is aware of the code, but added that it is "a moot point" whether or not faculty members who give money to the Democratic or Republican parties violate the code. He added, "We cannot consider faculty members here as city employees. At least, there has been no test case made of the issue."

Current investigation of communist teachers in the school systems is being made under Section 903 of the same City Charter which provides for dismissal of any city employee for refusal to testify before an official body. Under this section of the Charter, municipal college instructors have been considered as city employees. (Continued on Page 2)

Jackson Criticizes McCarran Comm.

The "witch-hunting and union busting tactics" of the McCarran Committee on Un-American Activities were attacked by Eugene Jackson, vice-President of the Teachers Union, at a YPA meeting yesterday in 19 Main.

"The Teachers Union has been labeled 'red' ever since its inception in 1917," said Mr. Jackson. "It has gained the dislike of the Board of Education by fighting for academic freedom."

Mr. Jackson said that the committee is "terrorizing teachers to prevent them from discussing controversial issues. If this practice is allowed to continue, students and teachers will soon become robots."

Reserve Book Library To Close on Weekends

The Reserve Book Library in Army Hall is no longer open on weekends. The Library's new hours are from 9 to 9 Monday through Friday.

For students who wish to use library facilities on weekends, the reference library in the Library Building will be open from 12 to 5 each Saturday and from 2 to 6 each Sunday.

Naval Ratings Now Offered

The Armed Forces and the Veterans Counseling Office have invited a member of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement to meet with qualified seniors interested in applying for commissions. Lieutenant G. D. Soule will speak and confer with seniors on Thursday, October 23, at 12:30 in the Faculty Room 200 Main. Students must apply early for their commissions to obtain them, Lieutenant Soule explained.

The Veterans Counseling Office yesterday revealed that Korean Veterans eligible for educational benefits under the Korean G. I. Bill will soon receive a Certificate for Education and Training. To obtain the benefits available under the G. I. Bill, the certificate must be presented at the Armed Forces and Veterans Counseling Office immediately. Korean veterans who haven't applied yet may procure an application and information in 208 Main.

Prof. Hendel: "Ike Fails To Appeal to Students"

By Francine Marcus
According to Prof. Samuel Hendel, the majority of students at the College are supporting the Democratic party in the coming election because "our students



Prof. Samuel Hendel

come from lower-middle and working-class families who, in general, have identified their interests with support of the Democratic party during the New Deal and Fair Deal periods.

"Support from the labor and independent vote at the polls is essential to victory," stated Professor Hendel. He explained that General Eisenhower's failure in not appealing to segments of this vote would normally almost certainly assure his defeat. "The general may discover that it was one thing to appease the extreme conservatives in his party to gain the nomination, but that victory at the polls requires substantial urban, working-class support. However," he continued, "the general has tremendous personal popularity and prestige which could provide a margin for victory."

Professor Hendel believes that most students at the other municipal colleges are also supporting the Democratic party.

"The formation of an ideology in early years," he stated, "continues to exercise a profound effect even after circumstances change. That is why," he explained, "the students supporting the Democratic ticket now will probably continue to do so after being graduated."

"Of course," he added, "many imponderables must be considered, among them the way in which the Democratic party solves some of its inner conflicts."



Prof. Mark Brunswick

Error in Plans Stalls Building

The construction of a \$2,000,000 annex to the Library Building which was scheduled to begin last summer, has not as yet been started, because city building authorities are still checking the blueprints, Mr. Arthur A. Schiller, chief architect at the College, disclosed yesterday.

The plans were filed several months ago with Manhattan's Department of Housing and Buildings, but are being held for examination by the department for violations of city building regulations. Mr. Schiller said that several minor violations have been located so far and corrected.

"It takes time to check blueprints, and this department happens to be swamped with work," explained Mr. Schiller. "I think they are now checking the final item—plumbing. We expect the blueprints to be returned to us any day now, completely approved," he said.

Present blueprints for the annex call for two four-story wings to be added to the sides of the Library Building. One wing is to extend to Convent Avenue.

The basements of the wings will be used as general reading rooms. Reading material for upper-classmen will be shelved in the upper floors, while reference and general circulation books will be stored on the first two floors.

Musically Inclined To Meet Saturdays

Mr. Paul Rosenfeld (Music) has announced the formation of a group for students who are interested in orchestral work, but are not able to get together and rehearse on weekdays with the College orchestra. The group's meetings will be held from 10:30 to 1 in Townsend Harris Auditorium every Saturday morning under Mr. Rosenfeld's direction.

The sessions are designed to give students practice and to familiarize them with orchestral scores. Students should bring their own instruments to these meetings.

First Lady Honored By Service Group

Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher was guest of honor at the first reception for prospective members of the Chi Lambda Service Sorority, last Wednesday in the Faculty Lounge. Mrs. Gallagher expressed a keen interest in "this group of women interested in things other than themselves."

The service sorority was formed last term to render service to the school and community. Its projects have included a Cancer Drive and the redecoration of Knittle Lounge. At present the girls are working with APO for the Blood Bank.

"The reception was an overwhelming success," said Joan Keiles '55, President of Chi Lambda. "Seventy women expressed an interest in becoming members. Pledging will consist of working on the group's various service projects. This means a great deal of hard work, but we hope the girls will be able to preserve the standards of our service sorority."

Laugh Society Laughs Last

With "deep regrets," Martin Ozer '55, president of the Laugh Society, has announced the disbandment of his organization.

The disbandment, according to Ozer, has been caused by the use of the Laugh Society's name by the Young Progressives of America "to further their own political aims."

"This matter has been brought before the Department of Student Life," said Ozer, "but insofar as our name is associated with the 'left-wing,' the organization can no longer be the social and morale building agency that it was intended to be."

Al Koszyn '54, a former member commented sadly, "The society was once a great organization, but I quit last semester when all of a sudden I began to see our name on 'Korean Peace' posters. That was too much."

Missing Ash-tray, Texts Miff English Instructor

The deplorable thievery which is being perpetrated in the English conference "cubby holes" in Townsend-Harris, has been scored by one of the department's instructors.

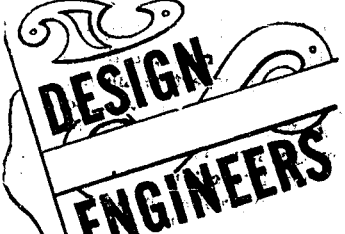
"Besides appropriating ash-trays," the instructor, who prefers to remain anonymous, explained, "these persons help themselves to textbooks. And what hurts most is that they take textbooks which are currently being used in the department. It wouldn't be so bad if they helped themselves to the old, musty, moth-eaten books on the shelf."

Appropriations Set For College Clubs

The Student Faculty Fee Committee yesterday elected its officers for the year and began approving club appropriations for this semester.

\$10,884.62 will be disbursed to college clubs by the committee. \$9,893 of this was received from the \$1.50 registration fee paid by each student and \$996.82 was returned from last semester's appropriations.

Jolted by these experiences, the young chemists are destined to be photography developing, silver plating, the thermite bomb and Geiger Counter reactions before the end of the course.



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Beaver Bavard

By Robert Rossner

And now, dear souls and gentle hearts, we come to a subject dear to every male undergraduate . . . The New, New Army (or, What To Do Until The Discharge Comes).

There is one good thing to be said for the long-term draft scare; at least, with people constantly going in and coming out, the new recruit can get the inside story on how to work angles. We have been in contact with a few former City-ers, now in the service of their country, and they have passed us the good word—"Let us out!"

But they have also given us a few pointers, and guarantee good results if their advice is followed. As a public service, we pass the information along to you:

1. Don't apply for OCS. The fastest way to get into the worst combat is to become a lieutenant in the Infantry.
2. Apply for OCS, and flunk out. That way, you avoid all sloopy details, and never leave the States. Army Psychology: If you once get in to OCS, you must be smart enough to make the grade. Therefore, if you fail, they demote you to another class, at another school. With a little cunning, you can keep it up for years.
3. Apply for the "special schools". Theoretically, you're supposed to have a year of working experience in whatever field you choose, and a mere degree is of no use. But if you lie to the Army, the odds are that they'll never have time to check up, and if they do check, the worst they can do is to throw you back into the Infantry—whitch is where you were anyway. Never fear, they won't fire you!
4. Develop an ulcer. This is, short of pregnancy, by far the most distinguished 4F you can attain.

Stevenson

(Continued from Page 1)

ployees by the Ferguson Senate sub-committee.

Faculty members interviewed yesterday explained that they knew of about three petitions circulating among the faculty, calling for support of Adlai Stevenson. They explained that Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government), Prof. Donald Roberts (English) and a "Stevenson man in the Psychology Dept." are spearheading three separate Stevenson petitions among the faculty.

It was learned last night that over 80 per cent of the faculty is expected to support Stevenson in the petitions.

Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music), said to be the originator of the attempt to support Stevenson among the faculty, explained yesterday that he and Professor Hendel spoke about the idea to Mr. Leon Henderson, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Headquarters. "I told Mr. Henderson that I would do my best to gain support for Stevenson from my colleagues at the College," Professor

Brunswick said. Speaking about the faculty petitions, the professor expressed the hope that the separate petition drives would get together and merge for effectiveness.

In reference to yesterday's advertisement in the New York Times, where about 300 Columbia University professors paid \$30,000 for full page "We support Stevenson" space, the professor declared that "buying an ad like this would be all right."

Professor Brunswick declared that he was ready to solicit funds here at the College but was unable to do so when he learned about the ruling. "I expected to have an all out campaign among the faculty perhaps collecting at least \$500, and then donating it to the Democratic Party campaign fund," he added disappointingly.

Dr. Gallagher explained that he has "nothing against" faculty members who are drawing up such petitions endorsing "one or another" candidate. He warned, however, "I am against the name of the College officially being used in such a petition."

Some of us like history—
And some of us like psych.
But we all like the better taste
of good old Lucky Strike!

Marguerite Ullmann
City College of New York

BULLETIN!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

A nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that more smokers in these colleges prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason given for smoking Luckies? Luckies' better taste. What's more, this same survey shows that Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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David L. Norton
Washington University '52

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was cheered and feared alike—
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

Anthony R. Black
Notre Dame

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House Editor: Bruckheimer.
House Staff: Billig, Farber.

The Campus Endorses—

During the past few weeks many college newspapers throughout the country have endorsed presidential candidates. Among those noted prominently in the press and radio were the Columbia Spectator for Governor Stevenson and the Princetonian for General Eisenhower.

This may come as a blow to the Democratic and Republican national headquarters, but The Campus is not supporting any candidate for the presidency. We are not assuming a neutral position because of unfamiliarity with the issues or fear of reprisal, but rather for the same reason that The Campus strongly opposed the "do nothing" Student Council that spent two weeks deciding whether or not a telegram should be sent to denounce alleged "lynch justice" in Mississippi, or the Council that passed a resolution condemning the United States for sending troops to Korea.

Council was so saddled with "outside politics", that serving the student body became a secondary function.

The Campus stated a year ago that "outside politics" should be discussed in Council only as these issues applied directly to the College. The newspaper down the hall followed along.

The student body obviously saw eye to eye with the both newspapers on this question, for they voted many of the obstructionists out of office. Questions of "outside politics" are now ruled out of order at Council meetings, with the net result that there are stepped-up programs in social functions, scholarship listings, final exams, Big Brothers, the Blood Bank and the Ticket Bureau and many other areas of student interest.

We were unalterably opposed to Student Council's consideration of "outside issues" last year, and we are now equally opposed to a student newspaper taking a stand on national issues that do not apply directly to the College.

We are not living in an "ivory tower" and are not running away from perhaps the most dramatic presidential contest in the country's history. No attempt is being made to discount the importance of the election. In fact, a great deal of space is being devoted to the campaign as the issues directly affect the College. Every student should actively participate in the campaign. We do believe, however, that the newspapers at the College must not become a sounding board for outside pressure groups.

16A Main is not large enough to house even a miniature campaign headquarters. Twenty-five per cent of the Student Activities Fee is appropriated to each newspaper to keep the members of the College community informed about local news.

There are more than a dozen New York dailies representing all shades of political opinion and covering every aspect of the current campaign. If the newspaper down the hall devoted a little more space to College organizations and a little less to oil wells in Texas, perhaps the imperceptible din would no longer be the "noise", but actually the "voice" of the student body.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA HALLOWEEN BAL-MASQUE

Music by Paul Seymour
Saturday nitè, Oct. 25, 1952 - 8 P.M.
Entertainment and Dance - Reserved tables

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\$2.00 per couple Refreshments
Tickets available from APO members
Tickets available at door.

Science Course 'Still' Favorite with Guzzlers

By Gerhardt Hirsch

Is it Chemistry, or mayhem? Who would ever believe that distilling and sampling liquor, concocting "fragrant" perfume and pulverizing frozen hot dogs are all included in the Science 2 (Chemistry) curriculum.

Those who take the course find one lab session devoted mainly to the preparation of 180 proof liquor, a process which entails the distillation of wine and constant redistillation of the distillate. Eagerly sampling the fruits of their labor as they go along, the would-be scientists are gently cautioned by their professor that they must pass the "white line" test before leaving the scene. He envisions students stretched out under the distillate outlet, catching the falling drops of fire-water with their tongues.

At another lab meeting, the preparation of Jara-Jara perfume (also known as Elang-Elang) confronts members of the course. Having mixed and filtered sulphuric acid, betanaphthol, and methyl alcohol for a reasonable amount of time, they find themselves stuck with a copper paste, reeking with a smell described by the professor as similar to that of orange blossoms. Those who survive their contact with the stuff take it home to ambush relatives.

Frozen Hot Dogs

A rather unique and bizarre method is used by the course's lecturer to convince his audience that liquid air has a temperature of 190 degrees below zero. Dumping a hot dog, a carrot, some beans, a rubber ball and a spring into a pot of liquid air, he then

proceeds to remove these objects one by one from the cauldron and, wielding a massive hammer, smashes them to bits to show that they were frozen stiff.

Sigma Alpha to Induct Juniors, Dr. Gallagher

Sigma Alpha, Junior honorary service society has accepted 17 new members out of 161 eligible "B" average juniors. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will be guest of honor and will become an honorary member at the induction dinner to be held on October 31 at the Barbizon Hotel for Women.

PICK AND SHOVEL

Applications for membership to Pick and Shovel (Upperclass Honorary Service Society) are now available in 120 Main.

CLUBS MUST FILE

All clubs, fraternities and publications must file registration and summary forms by Thursday, October 23, with the Department of Student Life, 120 Main. Organizations not conforming to this ruling will be ineligible to hold meetings, distribute literature or use the facilities available on campus.

SENIORS

Seniors must purchase class cards which will entitle them to admission to the Senior Tea Nov. 7, and the class show. Upon presentation of this term's card, free tickets to the show may be obtained at the Senior Class Office, 100 All. Cards are now on sale in Mr. Jackson's office, 120 Main, and in the Senior Class Office.

HOUSE PLAN

House Plan will hold a square dance today from 4 to 5 in the Reunions Room at 352 Convent Avenue. All students are invited. Manny Halper, SO Vice-President, will call the dances.

Journey to Gym Gives Girls Gait

By Gerald Watts

A survey of co-eds taking hygiene at Manhattanville reveals overwhelming approval of the new facilities there, but substantial disappointment at the long walk to the gymnasium.

Marcia Beckman '56 described Manhattanville as "very collegiate" and "more like a campus" than the original quadrangle, but she added rather ruefully that she had to walk very quickly to make classes.

Long Walk

It takes Marcia about seven minutes to shuttle between the two campuses. However, this turned out to be very fast time. Most co-eds require ten minutes to walk the full length of the course.

Dagney Lohar '55 boasted that it's nice to "have our own building and not to have to share the facilities with the boys."

Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life), in answer to the present inconveniences of Manhattanville, commented that the College is constantly making plans for expansion and improvement.

Army Hall Razed

"In addition to Manhattanville" said Dean Brophy, "we have a verbal agreement with Mr. Robert Moses, Park Commissioner, to exchange our Army Hall land for Jasper-Oval. This can only take place after the Hall is razed and a playground is erected for Public School 192."

Prof. Albert D'Andrea, (Art), Director of Planning and Design, revealed several plans which were being considered for the Oval, depending on appropriations, if any, by the Budget Director.

"We could continue to use it as an athletic field," said Professor D'Andrea, "and erect a small field-house, or perhaps erect a Technology and Science Building."



Dean Daniel Brophy

A Reluctant Candidate: Dean James S. Peace

By Laura Bruckheimer

It's a rare man that can get Republicans and Democrats to agree on one candidate. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) is one of these unusual individuals.

One night at the start of the

was determined to secure the Dean as his party's candidate for mayor. Zeal turned to disillusion, as Dean Peace politely but firmly declined the offer.

Leaving the Dean's house, our GOPer met a fellow-townsmen, Democrat by affiliation, scurrying in to secure the Dean's candidacy for his party, but there was to be no New Deal in New Jersey as far as Dean Peace was concerned.

"I like to help my community," the crew-cut Dean declared, "but my heart is at the College."

Dean Peace's career at the College, since his arrival in 1930, has been one alternating between gym suits and business suits.

Starting as a member of the Hygiene Department, he soon hung up his shorts to become House Plan's first paid director. Presently, the Dean left House Plan to work for his doctorate in Physical Education.

Except for this skirmish, the Dean's war experience was uneventful, and he returned to civilian life, planning to rejoin the College's Hygiene Dept., but Student Life claimed him first, and the gym suit is still in mothballs.



Dean James Peace

political season, Dean Peace, a resident of Warwick, New Jersey, answered his doorbell and found himself face to face with a determined Republican. The Republican

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Bulldogs Romp Over Beaver Booters, 8-1

By Avrum Hyman and Aaron Schindler
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15 — Out-maneuvered, out-charged but never out-fought, the College's soccer team suffered its first loss of the current campaign before a powerful Yale squad here today. The final score was 8-to-1.

Scoring three goals in the first five minutes of play, the first coming at 2:30, the Bulldogs also played tight defensive ball, keeping the Beavers from forming a sustained attack.

Harassed by the grass and the greater width of the Yale field, the Beavers were further handicapped by the loss of Herb Aschenasy, starting right half, who reinjured a wrenched knee early in the second quarter, and sat out the remainder of the contest on the sidelines.

The Beavers' lone tally came at 18:30 of the third quarter, when, trailing 7-to-0, Gli Chevalier kicked out of the corner to Bill Saites, who booted the ball into the nets. Saites' score, his third of the season, ties him with Tommy Holm for team leadership.

Winning their fourth straight of the season, and their twelfth out of thirteen, the Bulldog booters exhibited a well-coordinated attack that gave them possession of the ball during most of the first half. A strong Eli defense turned away Lavender bids for goals throughout the more evenly played second half. Excelling for the Beavers on defense in this second half were Phil Lend and Lucien Dauphars, both of whom played the entire game.

Praising the New Haven booters and their mentor, Jask Marshall, Lavender coach Werner Rothschild rated Yale among the three top soccer teams in the country. "If we had to lose, it was good to get it out of our system against Yale instead of in Metropolitan Conference play," he added.

Tomorrow the College's soccer team will face a strong Pratt eleven in what should be one of the toughest obstacles the Beavers will be called upon to hurdle in their attempt to defend their Met. Conference crown.

The game will be played at Cunningham Park, Union Turnpike at 195th St., Queens. Starting time is 11 A.M.

In Pratt, the Lavender booters will be up against one of the strongest defensive outfits in the conference.

Cannoneer coach, George Davis, stated that he was well satisfied with the way his team was rounding into shape. "We'll be ready," Davis said. "Last year we lost, 2-0, and we've improved since

Calling All Hoopsters

Varsity basketball tryouts are tentatively scheduled to be held in the Tech Gym, Monday, Nov. 3, at 4:00. A medical examination and eligibility cards are mandatory before you come to the trials. More information can be obtained from the A.A. office.

ARMY HALL CANTINEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL-POINT REFILLS

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH

Returning Vets To Strengthen Beaver Riflers

By Les Kaplan

With several of the top scorers from last year's rifle team returning, Sergeant Joseph Taylor declared that he "saw no reason why we shouldn't have 'at least as good a team as last year's, if not better.'"

Returning for another season of competition from last season's team which compiled a record of eight wins and four defeats are Henry Brockhagen, John Callahan, Sherwood "Shep" Waldman, this season's captain, Howie Fiedler, and Alan Moss.

Burt Mayer, leading point scorer for last season's team is now working in the daytime, and is enrolled in the evening session.

All told, the Beavers have twelve men returning for another season. After the top five mentioned, important veterans are Bob Simon, Steve Elias, and John Miller.

The Beavers will open their season November 1 in a match against Newark College and will remain in competition until mid April.

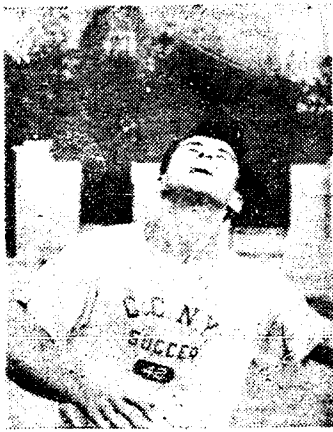
Sergeant Taylor, who was coach of the team last season is retiring on October 31. The man who will succeed him, Sergeant Olaf, Funstuck is working with Taylor in getting the team in shape.

Their main task will be to improve on last season's record, and to maneuver the Lavender into a better position than last season's fifth place ending in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League.

As in past years, the toughest competition will come from the Cadets of West Point, whom the Lavender will engage in two late season contests.

Added to the team's schedule are matches against Fordham and King's Point, new members of the Metropolitan conference.

Starred Against Eli



Lucien Dauphars

Nevertheless, off the showing the Brooklynites made against Queens last week, when they tied the Knights, 1-1, it appears as if their defense is still far ahead of their offense.

"We had a tough break against Queens," the mentor continued, "when we lost one of our best attackmen, George Meyer, with a leg injury. Meyer scored our only goal before he was hurt."

As for the rest of his squad, Coach Davis seemed pleased. "Our key man on the defense is goalie Remo Lavagnino. He has great reflexes, and he's a hard man to fake-out of the goal." Concerning the questionable offense, the coach showed confidence in his charges. "Right now we're a little weak in that department, but we have the boys who can score. Players like Roy Johansen and Foster Nostrand can break loose at anytime."

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ARMY HALL MEN'S SHOP

Harriers To Face Iona, F. Dickinson

By Martin Ryza

With Lou Cascino finishing first, the College's cross country team squeaked by Montclair State Teachers College in their first meet of the season last Saturday. Tomorrow they hook up in a Tri-

Elated Over Showing



Coach Harold Anson Bruce

angular meet with Iona and Farleigh Dickinson. The Beavers and Montclair each garnered 28 points, but the rules state that in the event of a tie the team whose man finishes first shall be declared the winner. Cascino, running the five mile course

in 28:12.4, made the difference. Montclair placed the next three men with Ed Rans coming through with a 28:26 performance, being followed in by teammates Dick Ganer and Hugh Sweeney. It seemed that the Jerseyites were on their way to victory, but Tom O'Brien, Don Rosenberg, and Joe Marcal grabbed the next three spots for the Lavender, The Beavers captured five of the last six places and with Montclair's Bob Green coming in eleventh, each team had scored twenty eight points.

Coach Bruce had high praise for his squad: "We never worked so hard in our lives. Each of the first six men played an important part in the win. Even though the sixth man doesn't count in the score, he still forced Montclair's fifth man to finish eleventh and enabled us to tie on points and win it because Cascino came in first."

In Bruce's opinion, Iona will be the team to beat in tomorrow's meet. The coach is confident that his team can outscore Farleigh Dickinson but he is not too optimistic as to their chances against Iona. "We will have a better chance to defeat Fordham and NYU than we have against Iona," Bruce stated.

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