

# Lavender Suffers First Defeat, 1-0

## Booters Bow On Brooklyn Penalty Goal

By Ken Rosenberg  
Showing the effects of the physical beating suffered while downing Kings point last Saturday, the college's soccer team suffered its first setback of the season, bowing to defending champion, Brooklyn College, 1-0 in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday.

The Beavers pressed the attack throughout the contest forcing Brooklyn goalie, Jerry Cohen, to make 29 saves. But without the two scoring punch of Johnny Koutsantanou and Bill Saites, both of whom are out for the season due to injuries suffered last Saturday, the Lavender was unable to capitalize on its many opportunities.

The only score of the game was registered by Hal Shafer, Kingsmen center halfback, who beat "Punchy" Friedland on a penalty kick at 36 seconds of the third quarter.

The Kingsmen dominated the play for the balance of the period, but the Lavender surged back in the final session.

Twice Tommy Holm narrowly missed evening the count when his shots went wide to the left of the goal. Little Gus Naclerio appeared to have the equalizer at the eight minute mark, but Cohen made a skidding stop of his shot.

Moments later, Cohen was called upon to make three brilliant stops during a melee in the goal mouth, with the final shot by Morris Hocherman soaring over the open net.

With just five minutes remaining, Holm broke through from the left and converted a Naclerio pass, but the whole play was offside. Moments later Naclerio tallied from the right side, but the whistle had sounded because of an injury at midfield.

Friedland kept the Lavender hopes alive, hurling himself out of his nets to beat Dick Cohen at close range. This was the most difficult of his eleven saves.

Newcomer Andy Kessenides, who replaced Koutsantanou, narrowly missed.

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# THE CAMPUS

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## College Faculty Offers High Praise of Cohen

Members of the College faculty and administrative staff, deeply shocked by the sudden death of Prof. Felix Cohen (Philosophy), offered high praise of their late colleague.

*President Buell G. Gallagher:* "Few men contributed so richly to the welfare of the City College and its students during their own student days as did Felix Cohen. His successful campaign to make the ROTC voluntary rather than compulsory is only one example of an undergraduate career studded with unselfish acts and far-visions thinking. Utterly selfless, finely self-disciplined, he was a man of whom City College will never be ashamed."

*Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts):* "I had known Felix Cohen throughout his life—as a young boy, as a student at the College, as a brilliant post-graduate student, and as a visiting professor at the College. He was a worthy son of a great father, but he also achieved recognition in his own right. His untimely passing is a loss not only to the College but to the nation."

*Prof. John Collier (Sociology):* "I regard him as one of the most important thinkers and public servants in the country. The news of his death was a shock, for we cannot do without him. A great lawyer, he transcends law by being, in addition, a sociologist, an anthropologist and a humanitarian. He was the finest human being I have ever known. He was my closest friend for twenty years. A person completely unselfish and never embittered, he gave himself to many things. He knew for at least six months that he was doomed, yet he kept it secret and worked to the last day of his life. He never felt sorry for himself. He had knowledge, penetration of mind and a vast experience. He was a perfect fusion of the thinker and the man of action."

*Prof. Abraham Edel (Philosophy):* "Felix Cohen had many of the qualities we all admire and rarely find—an absolute sincerity, a quick sympathy and a strong sense of justice combined with a readiness to act according to conviction. His practical work in Indian affairs gave him a permanent place among the architects of a restored freedom for America's oldest minority. His loss will be felt in many directions."

*Prof. Y. H. Krikorian (Philosophy):* "Felix Cohen had one of the most elegant minds I have ever known. He was able to connect his father's interest in philosophy with his own great legal knowledge and gain a great interest in the larger problems of the world. His untimely death is a really great loss."

## Move To Raise Fee Defeated By Council

By Mel Copeland  
A motion to raise the Student Activities fee by fifty cents failed by a margin of three votes at last night's Student Council meeting. The motion, introduced by Herbert Viebrock '54, SC Treasurer, failed by a vote of 8-11.

The right to raise the fee fifty cents without consulting the student body was granted to Council by a referendum passed in the fall of 1951. SC President Gerry Smetana '55, speaking for the raise, said: "There is a definite need for a fee increase which, if enacted, would enable many more students to participate in student activities."

"Council has been given the responsibility by the students to make decisions regarding the Student Activities fee. In the past five years costs have continuously gone up but the fees have remained fixed at \$1.50. We have given the matter much thought and we feel that the increase is vital for the proper functioning of student activities. Even with a fifty cent increase, the fees would be lower than those at any other college."

**Wright Appears**

President Emeritus Harry N. Wright, appearing earlier before the Council, presented three matured \$25 War Bonds to SC as a gift from students at the College in 1942, who had bought the bonds with contributions of pennies. The former president quoted the March 20, 1942 issue of *The Campus*: "It's time we started thinking about two bad boys, Hirohito and Adolph. And while we're thinking, how about contributing a few pennies for our thoughts?" An executive committee motion

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## De-emphasize—Sand Suggested Before Scandal

By Jack Billig  
The College's current basketball de-emphasis programs was suggested as early as 1945 by Bobby Sand, suspended assistant basketball coach, it was brought out yesterday at the Board of Higher Education Trial of Sand and Prof. Nat Holman.

Appearing as a witness in the proceedings, Mr. Andrew J. O'Neill, the BHE's special investigator, said, "Since 1945 Sand told his superiors that the basketball climate was no good. He did everything in his power, short of resigning, to bring about a healthy program."

**Out of Garden**

Mr. O'Neill who investigated the College's athletic program, outlined some of Sand's plans which were subsequently adopted in September 1951: Take the games out of Madison Square Garden and return them to the College gymnasium. Put athletics on a student sustaining basis by charging an athletic fee. Give students a voice in athletic policy.

According to previous testimony given at the trial these suggestions were never implemented because of the objections of Sand's superiors. Mr. Sand, and Prof. Nat Holman are now on trial as a result of their roles in the College's "big time" basketball policy which was followed up until the fix revelations of February 1951.

**Mr. Thornton Called**

Mr. Bernard Fliegel, attorney for Bobby Sand, also called Mr. Frank A. Thornton (Economics, Commerce Center) as a witness for the defense. Mr. Fliegel said that "the most damaging witness against Sand has been Prof. Sam Winograd (Hygiene) and he hoped to use Thornton to discredit the testimony of Professor Winograd. However, the trial adjourned at 6 and there was not enough time for Mr. Thornton to testify.

He will reappear on the stand tomorrow at 4 when the trial will resume.

## Cite Fee Story As Premature

Yesterday's lead article in the *Observation Post* headlined "Athletic Fund Reduced 10% For Administrative Charges" was called "premature" last night by Aaron Zweifach, the College's Business Manager.

A proposal to earmark a percentage of the compulsory one dollar athletic fee for other than athletic purposes was on yesterday's agenda of the Review Committee, which meets every Wednesday morning. The committee agreed that no change from previous practice would be made and that the full amount of fee funds collected for athletics would remain in the budget for athletics. The OP article yesterday had stated that "a dime on every dollar athletic fee has been allocated to pay administration expenses."

The Review Committee, of which Pres. Buell Gallagher is chairman, also decided against using part of the compulsory \$1.50 students activity fee for "overhead expenses."

## Municipal Colleges' Work Shown In New TV Series

By Louise Gross

The value of the municipal colleges to the community and the individual will be the subject of twenty-five weekly television programs which begin this Saturday 5 on station WABD.

The series, entitled "Panorama," will be divided into six parts; Issues in Education; Contemporary developments in the Humanities; Contemporary Methods in Education; Vocational and Avocational studies; the Colleges and Scientific Research; and Contemporary problems in the Social Sciences.

The four municipal college presidents will be interviewed on the first telecast, "Preface to a New Series," followed by filmed visits to the campuses. Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will preside at a brief "meeting" of the Board. The format will range from

## Clubs To Hear Rev. Robinson, McAvoy Today

Rev. James H. Robinson, Liberal Party candidate for Manhattan Borough President, will speak at the College today at 12:30 in 126 Main, sponsored by the Young Liberals, Students for Halley and Students for Democratic Action. Appearing with Reverend Robinson will be Miss Ella J. Barker, Liberal Party candidate for City Council.

The American Labor Party candidate for mayor, Clifford T. McAvoy, will speak in 315 Main at 12:30 speaking on the mayoralty election. His appearance is sponsored by the Young Progressives of America.

Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Democratic candidate for Mayor, will appear at the College next Thursday in 306 Main at 12:30.

dramatizations to lectures and demonstrations. Subjects of future programs include "The Meaning of Academic Freedom and the Liberal Arts;" "Modern Music and Modern Art;" "Re-Interpretation of Charles Dickens;" and "The Training of Exceptional Children."

The four colleges have set up a Central Television Office to handle the supervision and preparation of "Panorama." Professor Bailey Harvey (Speech) is the faculty coordinator for the College.

Amplifying the purpose of the programs, Dr. Cavallaro said that the overall theme is "the function of higher education in our society." The telecasts will attempt to "clarify for the American public... the meaning of the liberal arts and the variety of extra and non-curricular services provided by the municipal colleges to students and community."

# College's Ugly Men Vie for 'Honors' Today



By EDWARD SWIETNICKI

No one in his sane mind will join the Young Progressives of America (Y.P.A.). With this in mind, I sent a reporter down to a meeting of the group to find out how many members this organization has during these times of conformity, loyalty investigations and snoopings into the private lives of citizens.

"Anyone who can seriously think of jeopardizing his educational or job future must really be an unusual person. Get an interesting, humorous story about these people who are willing to risk all for the sake of their political views and for their proposed cures of the ills of the modern world," I told the reporter.

About a week ago, the reporter, by the name of Art Pittman, handed in his story. Here it is:

"This piece was supposed to be humorous. I was supposed to go to a meeting of Y.P.A., find a funny angle and write it that way. That always made for good reading; only this time it didn't work out that way. It wasn't funny. Not at all.

The old days were something. I used to have a pal, a member of Y.P.A. There'd be a packed meeting room, standing room and nobody would talk in a normal voice—they'd shout, as though the more volume they could give their words the more important the words would be. It was war and they weren't afraid to let you know it. Did I have a time in the old days!

Maybe I'm getting old, and there's no maybe about it. For, lately, I don't have a tolerance for Jerry Lewis, 3 D or Snowcrop Orange Juice. I don't get the old thrill in seeing Ike break a 100 in golf. The disease of age has possessed me, and grasped me to its bosom.

Be that as it may, when I walked into room 19 the old feeling just wasn't there. It wasn't only the old feeling that wasn't there.

"Where are all the people?" I asked the lone person who was sitting primly on the front desk.

"I'm the president," he told me.

"What's your name?" I asked.

"Surely," he said, "surely you know my name."

"No," I said, "surely I don't know your name."

"Murray," he said, "Murray Hozinsky."

He told me that the people would come to the meeting soon.

They came. At least a few of them did. Ten in all. Half girls. They were all lower termers, however. When they asked me who I was, I told them I was an F.B.I. man. They believed me.

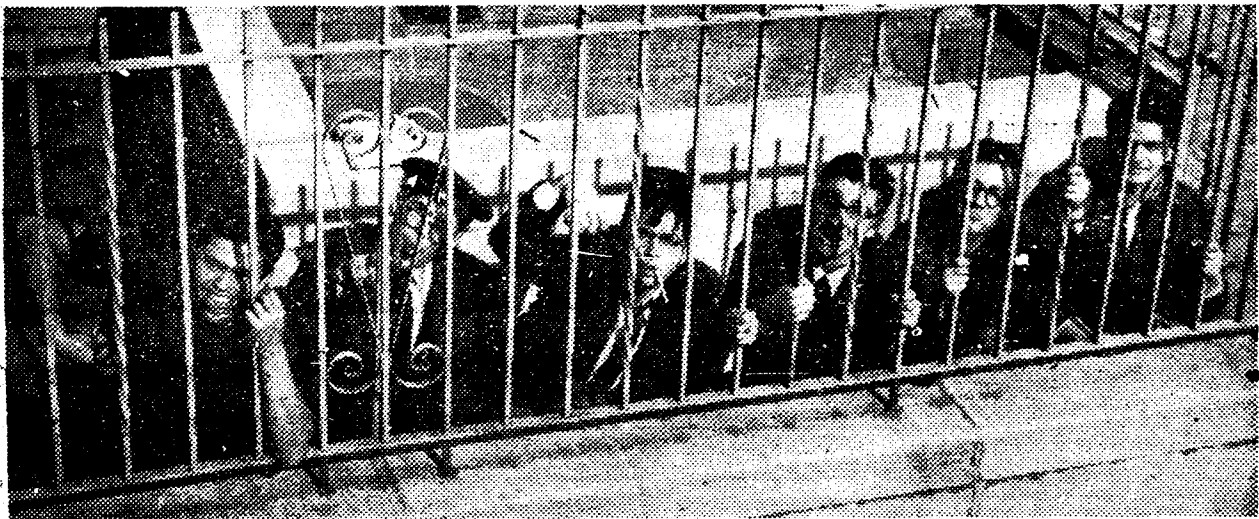
It wasn't much of a meeting. Hozinsky talked and talked and talked. I tried to ask the people there some questions, but they weren't answering. They wouldn't even give their names. Nobody called me a decadent fascist, a cosmopolitan deviationist or a tool of money lenders. They just sat, the five girls did, and they just sat, the five boys did.

I got bored. I opened my lunch bag and took out my chopped liver sandwich. Chopped liver must be made just right or it's just plain awful. Just the proper fat, right amount of onions, and not too much egg. There is nothing quite as bad as a bad chopped liver sandwich, and my mother has never quite mastered the various and sundry complexities of chopped liver. But I ate it anyhow, which should give you some idea of the state of desperation I was in.

It was different in the old days. The hotter it got, the better they liked it. This was a chicken brigade. The makers of revolution; the professional changers; the disciple of the state of iron and simplicity; the great leaflet mongers of modern times had changed.

At the end of the meeting I tried to make a date with one of the prettier members, but it was no dice."

And thus he handed in his story. If I've given you the impression that I don't like Y.P.A., I apologize. I admire the courage of those who join the group in the face of risking their futures and social disapproval. I admire the zeal with which they will stand in the rain for hours on end, handing out leaflets, propagating their firm views. But I disapprove of their views.



Left to right: Dave Daly (House Plan), Norm Dworkin (APO), Sheldon "Ugh!" Podolsky (CAMPUS), Selwyn Raab (OP), Jerry Balch (Tau Delta Phi), and Alvin Steiner (Phi Epsilon Pi).

Competition begins today in the annual "Ugly Man" contest and, from all accounts and pictures, it's the most nauseating crop of contestants in years.

Students may vote for their candidate by contributing money to the bottles standing in Lincoln Corridor. They have only today and tomorrow from 9 to 3. Proceeds will go to the Student's Loan Fund which entitles students to a loan from Student Life.

Sheldon Podolsky '54, sponsored by The Campus and the Young Pidookies, Selwyn Rabb '55 of Observation Post, Dave Daly '56 of House Plan, Jerry Balch '54 of Tau Delta Phi, Norman Dworkin '54 of APO and Al Steiner of Phi Epsilon Pi, comprise the unholy six.

Podolsky, who is rated a pre-contest edge because of his natural ugliness, calls himself the unbossed candidate. "I am counting on the Pidookies to make the choice," he smiled.

Raab is the only participant to have won ugly baby contests and bases his campaign on the theme of "It's time for a change." Raab attributes his ugliness to the O. P. environment. "It's enough to make anyone look ugly."

Daly says he is so ugly "that last year's ugly man winner fainted when he saw me. I attribute my ugliness to clean living, hard training and lots of moxie."

Balch has fainted three times in the last week looking at his face

in the mirror. "The women I go out with contort my face," he said. "A vote for me is a vote for unadulterated ugliness."

Dworkin makes his opponent look like Mr. Americas. He entered the competition because he hasn't had a date for six weeks and "this contest should get me the cream of City College's ugly women. Contribute money and build up my ego," was his parting remark.

Steiner, who prefers to go under the alias of Tyrone Schwartzkopf to conceal his ugliness, says he is so ugly "that I rent myself out on Halloween to scare children." He predicts victory because "the doctors have given up hope for me."

## Council

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to appropriate seventy-five dollars to the Public Relations Committee for an experimental issue of an SC newspaper was passed 13-1. The paper will be issued periodically if SC considers it successful, and will cover all of Council's activities.

Hank Stern '54, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, said "Council does not receive adequate coverage in the College newspapers. As a bold approach to attract student interest, the paper will be printed rather than mimeographed."

The Club Senate will meet tomorrow for the first time at 3 in 306 Main.

Delegates to the Club Senate must be presidents of their organizations. Each club represented on the Club Senate must submit a list of 12 members to the Student Council Membership Committee.

## COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Thursday: Hiking Club: 12:15 . . . 312 Main . . . Hike, Bear Mountain Interstate Park for Sunday, October 25. Meet at 42 St. Ferry at 8:30 A.M. Fare: \$2.25 . . . History Society: 12:30 . . . 128 Main . . . 12:30-1:45 . . . Dean Harold Abelson: The New Curriculum in the School of Education . . . 129 Main . . . Meeting for Industrial Democracy—Student Rights—What Are They and Where Are They? . . . 204 Main . . . Color slides, talk on hosting, November trip plans . . . American Meteorological Society . . . 204 Harris . . . Mr. Rommer (Geology) will speak on Job Opportunities in Meteorology . . . Camera Club: 12:30 in F.D.R. room in House Plan . . . exhibit of color slides taken by members . . . Economics Society: 12:30 . . . 210 Main . . . Mr. James Murphy of the Henry George School, on Problems of the Shrinking Dollar . . . Baskerville Chem. Society: 12:30 . . . Doremus Hall . . . Radiochemistry & Semiconductor Research . . . Dr. George H. Morrison of Sylvania Electrical Products Inc. . . Sound & Fury and Innovation: 12:30 . . . 329 South Hall . . . writers, artists are needed . . . AIEE & IRE: 12:30 . . . 306 Main . . . Mr. Abraham Karen, Reeves Instrument Co. . . Electric Analog Computers . . . Club Iberoamericano: Prof. Colford (Romance Languages) will speak on Latin American Music and its origin . . . Records will be played . . . 201 Main . . . Christian Association: Rev. Bob Spike on "Christianity Yields the True Meaning of Life." Lunch served . . . Anthropology: 12:15 . . . 17 Main . . . Mr. Perry Rosove (Sociology) will speak on Maritime Culture. Slides . . . Inter-Fraternity Council: 12:30 . . . 206 Harris . . . all members must be present . . . Caduceus: 12:30 . . . Jasper Oval . . . softball game with Bio. Society . . . Ugly Man: 12:30 . . . Sheldon Podolsky will deliver an address in behalf of his candidacy at the flagpole . . .

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Lonesome Place

Prof. Felix S. Cohen was laid to rest yesterday. The loss of his mind and soul is a tragic one which will be felt on three levels; it is a loss for his country, which he loved and for whose principles he fought constantly; it is a loss for his family and his legion of friends whose overwhelming love and respect was of a magnitude that few men receive; perhaps most tragic to us, is his loss to present and future generations of students who come to the College seeking guidance from men of high principle, uncompromising honesty, integrity and intellect.

A few lines, written by Edwin Markham in his poem Lincoln are fitting now:

And when he fell . . . he went down
As a lordly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky.

Soccer

If ability to overcome great odds is the mark of a champion, then the College's soccer team has already clinched Metropolitan Conference crown. The booters' performance in winning the league opener against Kings Point last Saturday must be regarded as one of the greatest displays of team play and sheer guts that could be exhibited by any team in any sport.

From the outset it was obvious that the Mariners were determined to stop the Lavender offensive threats by use of brute force. In the first period of play All-American Johnny Koutanou suffered a broken collarbone and Bill Saites, high jumping forward, sustained a broken wrist.

Unprepared for these football tactics, the Beavers fell behind, 3-1, in the second period. Then a rejuvenation began. Coach George Wolfe's determined Beavers answered the high play with hard, clean counter-maneuvers, and climbed back to win by a 4-to-3 margin.

No individual can be singled out as the one responsible for this gallant comeback. It was truly a gritty team victory. Showing definite signs of weariness, the Beavers lost to Brooklyn in a conference game yesterday, but one defeat does not mean the end of the Lavender's title aspirations. The team will be out in Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday against league-leading Queens College, seeking to climb into first place. The attendance yesterday was an improvement over the turnout for the opener with Brandeis, and this great bunch deserves a packed stadium. Kickoff on Saturday is at 2 and admission is free.

The Campus Endorses

It is a gratifying occurrence when there comes upon the scene one man who towers above the hacks and mediocrities in his chosen field of endeavor. Sheldon Podolsky is such a man, and to him, The Campus gives unqualified endorsement as the ugliest man in the College.

Podolsky combines all those rare qualities — extreme physical ugliness, mean disposition, and narrowminded ignorance — which one encounters so rarely in the run of the candidates of the annual Ugly Man Contest.

Podolsky is a natural; he has been ugly all his life. In all the monstrosities on this year's ballot, he is the ugliest beast, the beast supreme.

Vote for Podolsky.

Felix S. Cohen:

Philosopher and Fighter

By Phyllis Prager

Prof. Felix Cohen '26, who died Monday at the age of 46, was known throughout his life as a staunch fighter for the ideals in which he believed.

As editor of The Campus in 1925, Dr. Cohen championed the fight against compulsory military training. At that time, two years of military science were required of every male student at the College. On November 11, 1925, the seventh anniversary of the Armistice, he printed an editorial consisting of five quotations from the Military Science Handbook; quotations such as "The inherent desire to fight and kill must be carefully watched for and encouraged by the instructor."

Censored on ROTC

Previous editorials denouncing compulsory ROTC, in which editor Cohen called for a student referendum, had been printed in the newspaper, but this one so aroused the indignation of the students that a mass rally was called to protest the course. As a result, the paper was forbidden to print anything further on the subject.

In the following issue, a blank column was run on the front page. Another such column on the edi-

torial page contained these words: "The Campus may make no further reference in any of its columns to a certain course at the College."

That single sentence, surrounded by a black border, prefaced every



editorial column for eleven issues until the ban was lifted.

Felix Cohen's fight to put ROTC on a voluntary basis was taken up by metropolitan newspapers and colleges all over the country. A senate hearing was conducted and

in 1928 military science was removed from the list of prescribed courses.

A specialist in American Indian affairs, he spoke frequently during his fifteen years of work with the Department of the Interior on behalf of Indian rights. He was responsible for getting major legislation enacted for the American Indians: laws granting them the right to vote and the right to receive social security benefits.

He helped to draft the Indian Claims Commission Act of 1946, which made it possible for Indians to bring suit against the government.

Protests in House

Last year, Dr. Cohen protested to a House committee that Indian tribes were subject to 800 special laws and 2,200 regulations "just because they are Indians." He called this "an unprecedented invasion of American principles."

Among the clients he represented after leaving government service were the Blackfeet tribe of Montana, the Oglala Sioux tribe of South Dakota, the All-Pueblo Council of New Mexico and the Hualapai and San Carlos Apache tribes of Arizona.

Vets' Common Problems Inspire New Social Club

The formation of a Veterans' Club to enable the more than 150 vets at the College to form friendships with people of similar backgrounds and age groups is being undertaken by Louis Shimkin '56.

"I feel that there is a need for such a club," said Shimkin. "There are some real problems a vet is confronted with when coming back to college or entering it for the first time."

Shimkin noted that he got the impetus for organizing the club when he attended a meeting of a similar organization at New York University. "It seemed to be very popular," he said. "I see no reason why it shouldn't be just as successful at City College. Everyone I've talked to seems to think it's a good idea."

An organizational meeting will be held at 12:15 today in Main. All veterans who are interested in joining are urged to come.

POLITICS CLUB FORMED

Students who are consistently opposed to the war preparations of both Russia and the United States have formed a new political organization at the College. Known tentatively as the Politics Club, the group is under the faculty supervision of Prof. Y. H. Krikorian (Philosophy).

The first organizational meeting for new members of the Politics Club will be held today at 12 in 302 Main. Ray Ahearn '55, temporary chairman, and Judith Hollander '56, acting secretary, both stated that the club will fight for the fullest extension of academic and civil liberties.

Main Building Painting To Be Finished in Dec.

Within two months, the scaffolds, tarpaulins and paint pails blocking the corridors and stairways of the Main Building will be a thing of the past.

Mr. Robert Petross (Director, Buildings and Grounds) has announced that the painting probably will be completed in December.

Clubs, Publications To Register Friday

The deadline for clubs and publication registration is Friday, Oct. 23, the Department of Student Life has announced. No room, publicity or financial privileges will be granted to organizations which fail to register. Registrants should see Mrs. Margorie Richman (Student Life) in 120 Main.

Classifieds

Two girls living in Rockaway desire a lift to school. Call: BE 5-2130 or FA 7-3294. "House of Delight" sure was: Keep up good work, Evelyn Sis Tremaine.

Electronics Enthusiasts: Newly built health-kit 5" Oscilloscope. Worth \$100 Earthquake sale special \$60 Dave Bromberg WA 4-2359

Vote in Stuart's Football Contest—Weekly Prizes All Students Eligible. Draft Gruberg for Mayor. An Anti-machine candidate. To H. L. B. Congratulations on being represented in both of my recent books.

Campus Notes

PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

President Buell G. Gallagher will speak on his recent travels through the Near East, at Hillel House today at 12:20. He will comment on the difficult life that the people lead, and India's desire for a more important position in world affairs.

1954 GRADUATES

Seniors who are being graduated in January, June or August 1954 have until tomorrow to subscribe for Microcosm, the College yearbook.

Students who have not yet made appointments for their yearbook picture may do so today and tomorrow in the Microcosm office, 109 Army Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the yearbook should attend the first staff meeting of the term today at 12:15 in 109 Army Hall.

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# Booters to Oppose Queens Without Koutsantanou

By Aaron Schindler

Minus two of their big guns, the Beaver booters will play host to Queens College, the dark horse of the Metropolitan Soccer Conference, this Saturday at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium. The encounter will be the booters third conference affair in the space of eight days.

Johnny Koutsantanou, the Lavender's leading scorer, and Bill Saites, injured in last Saturday's rugged King's Point game, will definitely be out for the remainder of the season. Koutsantanou, who was recently re-instated after a year's ineligibility, smashed his collar bone, while Saites suffered a broken wrist. The task of replacing these two stalwarts will fall to a trio composed of Bob Lemestre, Nick Kravchenko and Mario Ferrari. In addition, Coach George "Red" Wolfe stated that veteran Mike Yessis, who played an excellent game against the Mariners, would be used more from here on. He added that Madegbuna Unobagha, out of action last week due to an injury, would be ready again.

The Beavers will need all the reserves they can muster against Queens. It was the Knights who last season pulled a stunner at the expense of the Beavers, holding them to a one-all tie, a tie which as it turned out cost the Lavender booters the conference crown. This year's Queens squad is vastly improved over last year's spoilers which were able to win only one game. This season the Queensmen are undefeated in three encounters, having downed the



Johnny Koutsantanou

Long Island Aggies last Saturday, 2-1.

"We've always had a good defense," Queens Coach Glen Howard commented, "but this year we think we've got the offense to go with it. I know City has a top squad, but we may be able to make it tough for them. At least I hope so."

## Booters Bow

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rowly missed scoring his first goal in the second period, when Cohen deflected his high shot over the nets.

The Kingsmen seldom threatened in the first half as the Lavender completely dominated the offense. However, their defense was very strong and repeatedly forced the Beavers to hurry their shots.

Coach George "Red" Wolfe juggled his lineup in the final quarter, moving the dangerous Ed Trunk up to the forward wall, and inserting Mario Ferrari, at halfback, but time ran out with the Beavers still pressing around the Brooklyn net.

The Lineups:

CITY	Pos.	BROOKLYN	
Friedland	G	J. Cohen	
Unobagha	RFB	Yahia	
Anyaagbunam	LFB	Winnick	
Hayum	RHB	Eisner	
Dauphars	CHB	Shafer	
Trunk	LHB	Waldman	
Eikstrem	OR	D. Cohen	
Hocherman	IR	Micillo	
Holm	CF	Lombardo	
Naclerio	IL	Marino	
Kessenides	OL	Gold	
City Substitutes—Ferrari, Kravchenko, Yessis.		Brooklyn Substitutes—Bantz, Jacob.	
Officials: McLean and Siskind.			

### Quite A Switch:

## From Halfback To Heavyweight

By Mel Drummer

Roland LaStarza, who went from St. Nicholas Heights to boxing prominence, has nothing over Arnie Smolowitz '55, Co-Captain of this year's Lavender boxing team. Competing in the Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, Smolowitz captured the World Maccabiah light-heavyweight boxing crown by scoring a TKO over his favored Israeli opponent in the second round of the finals.

The Maccabiah Games, which saw a field of 23 nations entered, was held on the same style as the Olympics with only Jewish athletes competing. The American team, which won the majority of the gold medals, finished second to the host Israeli team.

### His Biggest Thrill

"I guess the biggest thrill I ever received," admitted the modest Downtown business student, "was when I received my gold medal. The Israeli people really liked the Americans, and although

they didn't have too much, they invited us to their homes to share their food."

Smolowitz, a football star at James Madison High School, was scheduled to attend Syracuse University on an Athletic Scholarship. "My Dad, however, wanted me to remain in the city. The reason I picked the College over other schools was that, besides having a fine academic record, it had a football team."

### Converted By Sirutis

"But after I arrived football was disbanded. Coach Yustin Sirutis got me interested in boxing. He put me into the light-heavyweight class and changed my style from a lefthanded to righthanded boxer."

Last year, Smolowitz won two of his three intercollegiate bouts. In the Eastern finals he lost on a split decision.

"It was tough losing that one. Coach Sirutis thought I had it."

Before school ended last spring Sirutis informed Smolowitz that the U.S. Committee for Sports in

Israel was having tryouts for team to represent the United States in the then forthcoming Maccabiah Games. He tried out impressed the experts and made the team.

### Wittenberg On Team

Included in the American delegation were four former Lavender athletes: Henry Wittenberg '44 Olympic champion and captain of the U.S. team, won the heavy weight wrestling championship, Don Spitzer '51, who won the half mile and anchored the victorious 1600 meters relay, and Jerry Steinberg '52, who won the Graeco Roman wrestling crown. The champion U.S. basketball team was coached by Morris "Tubby" Raskin '22, former Beaver hockey captain and now coach of the Brooklyn College basketball team.

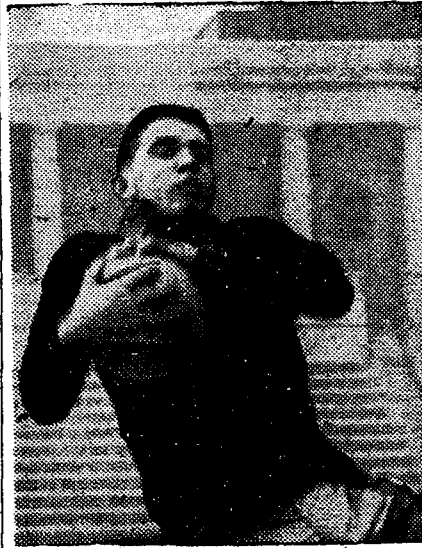
Commenting on future boxing plans, Arnie confessed, "I'd like to try out for the Olympics 1956."

Watch out Moscow!

### Seek Cheerers

The cheering squad will hold tryouts today at 12:30 in 211 South Hall. Both male and female candidates are invited.

### In the Spotlight



"Punchy" Friedland

A true guardian of the College's honor is Harold "Punchy" Friedland.

A 22-year-old-senior Friedland is the regular goalie for both the soccer and lacrosse squads. He has held the former post since the middle of the '51 season when, with the Beavers battling for the Met championship, he was pressed into service replacing Gerry Brooks. He filled the bill so well that the team rolled on to capture the crown for the first time in the school's history.

—B. W.

## Ruling Stops Archery Intra

Dr. Alton E. Richards, head of the College's intramural program announced yesterday that all regular intramural sports are in full swing with the exception of archery.

A new ruling prevents archery from being held at Manhattanville. However, Dr. Richards stated that "attempts will be made to reinstate the sport."

In touch-football games last Thursday the Scatas beat Wiley 14-0 and S.P.A. downed the Trojans 12-0. The Peglegs won over Lavender by a forfeit.

Dr. Richards prime worry is lack of referees. He has but two officials for the basketball tournament. All those interested should report to 107 Hygiene on Thursday between 12 and 2.

## Met. Championship Moved to Nov. 8

The Metropolitan AAU Cross-Country Championships originally scheduled for this Saturday has been postponed until November 8. The delay was brought about by a lack of a sponsor for the events.

This change in schedule leaves the Lavender cross-country team with an open date this Saturday.

## Eight Fencing Lettermen Cause Lucia to Predict Improvement

"If we can win half of our meets this season, I'll be satisfied," said newly appointed fencing coach Edward Lucia, commenting on the swordsmen's changes for the coming season, still two months away.

Coach Lucia, who succeeded Prof. James Montague following his retirement after last season, has inherited a squad which was able to win only one of seven contests. That one triumph, a 14-13

squeaker over Yeshiva, was achieved in the Beavers' final dual meet.

"We should do better this year," the coach continued. "We've got almost the entire squad back from last season, and with one year of experience under their belts, we should be tougher."

The greatest losses from last season's team are that of Murray Reich and Shelly Myers. Nevertheless, on the brighter side is the return of eight lettermen. The sabre duo of Dick Susco and Len Sugin, who excelled throughout the latter part of last season's play, are back and, along with a promising newcomer, Algis Ratkeleis, make up an able division.

In the foils and epee competition the six spots are virtually assured. Jonas Weiss, Borys Patchowsky and Aubrey Seeman compose the former division, while Harvey Miller, Ancille Malden and Larry Lazovick will represent the Beavers in the epee competition.

## Hoop Candidates Must File Cards

All prospective candidates for the varsity and combination junior varsity-freshman basketball teams must file eligibility cards and secure medical examinations by the start of the practice season on November 2.

Eligibility cards and further instructions are available at the Athletic Administration office in Lewisohn Stadium.

This season the frosh squad is being combined with a junior varsity, thus enabling those players who do not make the varsity as well as ineligible freshmen to compete.

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