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By Eli Sadownick

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Booters Clinch Tie for Met Title



PRESIDENT LEADS CHEERS AT SOCCER GAME: Pres. Buell Gallagher (second from right, top row), nattily attired in red peak cap, pea jacket, plaid shirt and brown trousers, and accompanied by Mrs. Gallagher, on his right, was one of the spectators who saw the College's undefeated soccer team bury N. Y. Maritime, 9-0. It was the booters' sixth win in Metropolitan Soccer Conference competition and assured them of a tie for the league championship. If they beat second place Brooklyn this Saturday they'll be champs for the second consecutive year and the third time in the last four years. And it doesn't look like anything can stop them!

Rip NY Maritime, 9-0; Three Records Set; Johnny Tallies 4

By Hank Grossman

With a tremendous display of scoring power, the College's undefeated soccer team assured itself of at least a tie for the Metropolitan Collegiate Soccer Conference championship by running roughshod over New York State Maritime College to the tune of 9-0, at Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday.

In booting across nine goals, the Beavers broke two team records—one for the most goals scored by the College in a single game, and the other for the largest point spread in one game. The previous standards were set last season when the Beavers downed Pratt, 7-1.

It was a great day for the entire team, but it was particularly wonderful for Johnny Koutsantanos, the Lavender's sensational center forward who tallied four times, to boost his season total to thirteen goals, the most ever scored by a College player in a season. He surpasses Freddy Goldhirsch's old record of nine, set in 1948.

Bus Ride

Tickets are still available for the class of '56 "sojourn to nowhere" via bus Saturday night, according to Dave Pfeffer, junior class president.

They are on sale in 20 Main for two dollars and fifty cents per couple. A contest to guess

the time of arrival at the College's "Shangri-la" is open to all ticket purchasers. The winner will be refunded the price of his ticket.

This is the second outing for the junior class this term. It was preceded by last month's Hayride.

Latin NSA Guests See College Today

Six students from Latin American universities are visiting the College today. Their tour will start with an interview with President Gallagher in his office.

The students are visiting six colleges in the New York area as guests of the Metropolitan New York Region, National Student Association.

The visitors' schedule for the day includes a press conference with the student newspapers, a luncheon in the faculty lounge, an afternoon visit to the UN, and a visit to a session of the Evening Session Student Council.

Hayum Outstanding

This tremendous win was not a one man victory by any means. Bob Hayum, besides playing an outstanding defense, assisted in the scoring of three goals. Morris Hocherman, whose hat trick beat Stevens on Wednesday, upped his two game total to five by kicking in a pair against Maritime.

Single goals were tallied by Bob LeMestre and Bruno Nagler. It was Bruno's first of the year.

Amazing Play

Credit for the most amazing play of the game unquestionably goes to co-captain Gus Naclerio. Early in the fourth period, a

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UT-GOV. DE LUCA HEADS LIST:

Twenty-Three Alumni Win Elections

By Mel Copeland

Forty-eight candidates in last year's state and congressional elections were former students at City College. Lieutenant-Governor George B. De Luca led the list of twenty-three who came on top in the balloting.

In addition to Mr. De Luca, State Supreme Court Justice, one Municipal Court Justice, two Representatives to Congress, three State Senators, and seven Assemblymen have graduated through the College on their way to public service.



Mr. George De Luca

candidates running on the Democrat-Liberal ticket tasted defeat.

Democrat and Liberal votes were required to win the elections for Mr. De Luca and Mr. James Sweeney, candidate in the seventh Senate district in Queens.

Three former students were elected to judgeships with the support of the Republican, Democratic and Liberal Parties.

Fifteen Endorsed

The Citizens Union gave their

highest rating (Endorsed) to fifteen of the candidates from the College. Seventeen others were listed as "Qualified" for the offices they were seeking. Six of the "Qualified" were preferred to the other candidates running for the same offices.

Only five candidates eligible for Citizens Union recommendation failed to receive any endorsement. Citizens Union does not publish ratings on Congressional candidates or candidates for state executive offices.

In two races, two former students ran for the same office. In the twenty-second Congressional district of the Bronx, the Republican, Democrat, and Liberal parties each nominated a candidate who had attended the College.

UBE Hours

This Friday from 10-12 will be the last time that the Used Book Exchange will return unsold books and money. No claims will be honored after that date, according to Gerry Marburg '55, UBE manager.

The UBE is a service of Alpha Phi Omega.

Meisels, In 'Times' Article, Sees Budapest As 'Beautiful'

In a two-page "Report on Budapest," in Sunday's New York Times Magazine, Andrew Meisels '55 described the Hungarian capital as "the most beautiful, well-cared-for city behind the Iron Curtain, including even Moscow."

Meisels, who toured the Soviet Union and several satellite countries this past summer as a representative of the College, wrote the text and captions accompanying eight photographs of Budapest taken by French photographer Jean Marquis.

Notes Discontent

The photographs were of a street scene, a sidewalk cafe, a statue of Joseph Stalin, a stadium, the Danube River, a newsstand, a construction scene, and a store window.

According to Meisels, although the people of Budapest are well fed and are dressed better than citizens of the Soviet Union, be-

neath the surface there is wide discontent.

"Workers are pleased with the high rate of employment," Meisels noted, "but they do not like the idea of working a forty-eight to sixty-hour week for lower wages than they received before the war."

Damage Restored

Meisels also pointed out that professional men resent being told what to do, and former storekeepers and small business men are bitter at being "low-salaried employes in the very stores which they once owned."

Most of the war damage in Budapest has been restored but, Meisels said, prices are high and there is a severe housing shortage. Women usually have to work to stretch the family income.

Images of Stalin still abound "despite the apparent de-emphasis of him inside Russia," according to Meisels.

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to public service.

ALP Blanked

one of the five former stu-
dents running on the American
Party ticket was elected.
The running solely with the
support of the Liberal Party also
tasted a blank in eleven contests.
Republican candidates who for-
merly attended the College can
claim victory in only one of the
elections in which they
participated. The two candidates
running with Republican and
Liberal support were defeated.

No Tears Shed

A few tears are being shed
by the Democrats as every
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defeated. Only one of the twelve

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'Students' and the Clubs

Things always aren't what they seem, and neither, apparently, are people.

Events of the past two weeks have disclosed that one young man intentionally masqueraded as a student, holding the office of treasurer of Hillel after being dropped from the College, and another inadvertently gave the impression he was a student by attending club meetings and taking an active part in organizing a new club after he, too, had been dropped.

Besides the fact that it is illegal for anyone other than students, their parents and staff members to be on College grounds, it is important for student groups, especially those which are politically-centered, to make sure their decisions are arrived at on the basis of student opinion, and not because of unsuspected pressure from outside sources.

It is relatively simple to see how dishonest organizations, whatever their affiliation, could create disorder and discredit worthwhile student groups by planting "professional students" in their midst to distort their purposes.

It is, therefore, to the clubs' own advantage to take upon themselves the responsibility of determining, at the beginning of each semester, that all their members are fully matriculated students. This can be done by checking in the Department of Student Life for program cards. In addition, people who consistently attend a club's meetings and take an active part in organizing its activities should be asked to join the club, and thus affirm that they are students.

Certainly we do not want to create additional fear in this "age of suspicion," but on the other hand it is not asking too much to require membership and activity in student groups to be confined to legitimate students.

Saludos

Today the College plays host to six students from Latin America, thus taking another step forward in the creation of more understanding and friendship between this country and our neighbors south of the border.

Although diplomatic relations serve as formal expressions of good will between nations, it is through individual experience that the people will learn about the every-day way of life of other countries.

On behalf of the College, THE CAMPUS welcomes our six "amigos" and sincerely hopes that their visit to this and other colleges in the metropolitan area will offer them many fruitful experiences and ideas to bring back to their native lands.

HP 'Wonderland' Soon



Members of the House Plan Carnival Committee Workshop hard at work making posters and placards for Carnival, December 11.

The hidden depths of the Army Hall basement are being transformed into a veritable wonderland as the Carnival Committee Workshop progresses with its plans for the 1954 Carnival.

The theme of Carnival, which will be held in the Main Building on December 11, is "City College in Wonderland."

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of a Carnival Queen. Tomorrow night, five finalists will be chosen from a group of forty entrants at the Carnival Queen Dance. The dance will be held in the Hotel New Yorker and will feature music by

Ralph Flanagan's band. Tickets are two dollars and fifty cents.

Among the booths to be featured at Carnival are a Tunnel of Love, a Monte Carlo booth, a male "Can Can" extravaganza, and Marriage and Divorce booths. A Show Booth with continuous fifteen-minute performances will have entertainers dressed as characters from "Alice in Wonderland."

55 Lbs. of Clothes Collected for Korea

Fifty-five pounds of clothing have already been collected for the Clothing for Korea drive, jointly sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, House Plan and The Campus.

The clothing will be sent to Pvt. Fred Newman, a former College student now serving in Korea, in response to a letter he wrote to *The Campus*. Pvt. Newman will distribute the clothing to needy Korean children as a Christmas gift.

Clothing may be deposited in boxes located outside Knittle Lounge, in House Plan, and in The Campus office, 15A Main

Council to Present Old Chaplin Films

The Student Council Social Functions Agency will present this week's program, "Charlie Chaplin Film Festival," tomorrow afternoon in Townsend Harris Auditorium from 3-5.

Admission is free. The film this week will be shown just once, due to the high rental cost of the film, according to Charles Waldauer '57 (Chairman, Films Division).

"Charlie Chaplin Silent Movies" will be shown today by House Plan at 3:30 in the HP Rumpus Room. In following weeks, members of House Plan will be able to see the "Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany" and "Basketball Thrills of 1950."

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I read in your last issue that some clubs are uniting to form a "United Front Against Communism." I hope that if an organization of this type is formed it will not be limited to fighting totalitarianism of the extreme left, but also of the right.

It should be opposed to all forms of totalitarianism whether it be Communism, Nazism, Fascism or McCarthyism. We must remember that Hitler was no less totalitarian than Stalin. We must remember that Senator McCarthy is also a very strong anti-communist.

"The United Front Against Communism" might be accused of being a "Rightist, McCarthyite, Fascist" Organization unless it declares itself against all forms of totalitarianism.

Similarly, an organization that is anti-McCarthy or anti-Fascist might be considered communist if it didn't declare itself against communism.

Peter Grimenides '55

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Gerry Deoul's a free man—says Toby.

Will Fred King ever date Ann Schmuckler?

The Chem. Dept. requests that "Kids" cut out holding hands in their lectures.

Congrats to Zelda and Hy. A happy and wonderful match.

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A Review

Ring Round the Moon

By Ben Patrusky

Dramsoc brought an ebullient and glittering production of "Ring and The Moon" to the Pauline Edwards Theater last weekend. It was a masterful performance of sparkling celerity and smoothness of movement. An excellent cast made splendid use of the stopper Fry "charade-with-music" adaptation, which is both ingenious and inventive.

Based on Jean Anouilh's "L'Invitation Au Chateau," "Ring" is a warm, marshmallowy comedy, a refreshing blend of scintillating wit, acute satire, and mellow nostalgia.

Set in 1912 France, "Ring" assembles a fashionable group at all in the chateau of a wheel-chair-ridden dowager, the aunt of identical twins who have completely opposite personalities. The comic, cold-blooded twin hires a pretty young ballet dancer to catch and bedazzle the sensitive twin and consequently wrest him from the grasp of his fiancée, a selfish heiress.

In the process of playing her unscrupulous role, the ballet dancer falls in love with her diabolical employer and has a miserable evening. But she is not alone in her misery; if she is sad from being in love and poor so are the rich forlorn for being out of love wealthy.

Fry made the most of his mannered characters and so did Dramsoc. The casting for this show was choice. The evening's tour de force was undoubtedly provided by Ed Hefferman in his dual role as the twins. He was devilishly agile and unctuous as the aggressive twin and adroitly restrained as the other one. It was not difficult to discern which brother he was portraying the moment he appeared, though there had been no change of costume.

Radiant Doris Label, as the ballet dancer, was thoroughly engaging in her Cinderella-like role. Madame Desmorte's, the comical dame, was admirably portrayed by Georgina Spelwin. (This character, it later developed, was completely fooled; Miss Spelwin really Mr. Spelwin—he is a performer whose portrayal is superb.)

Arthur Cohen illustrated an unquestionable flair for the comic in his hilarious portrayal of the miserly, self-made millionaire Bierschamm. In the scene in which he cannot buy off the ballet dancer, Burt is particularly effective as he sedately sets about squandering his money. He should more prove a contender for the Beaver award, which he won last semester for "The Love of the Colonels."

Anna Anelian, as the millionaire's mistress, and Alan Marlowe as Bierschamm's secretive secretary deserve special notice for their goofy Mexican-tango burlesque in which they somberly discuss their relationship.

Edward Zang, as the diffident, butterfly catcher, Stephen Warshawsky as the crumbling butler, Barbara Kaden, as the exacting fiancée, Barbara Dobkin, as Madame Desmorte's faded companion and Ed Wegener, as the ballet dancer's imperious mother all turned in very capable performances.

It would be sin if the costumes and settings of Esther Small were singled out. Miss Small provides the proper rococo with her real and exhilarating settings. Her costumes ably supply the aristocratic aura.

Dramsoc's offering of "Ring and The Moon" is any measure of this semester's dramatic work. The College should see some very fine productions.

Registrar's Staff Kept Busy By Annual Transcript Woes

By Bob Mosenkis

"We're dealing with a very records-conscious age," asserts Mr. Robert Taylor, (Registrar). "We receive more than 24,000 requests for transcripts and certifications every year."

Transcripts, which are photostatic copies of a student's record at the College, are required by many graduate schools and employers, and the files contain the records of every student who has ever attended the College, regardless of the length of time he spent here.

When Townsend Harris High School was abolished in 1942, a full-time clerk was maintained by the Registrar's office for five years just to fill requests for transcripts.

At present, there are two full-time clerks handling requests of this type, from former students of the Main Center day session, with one for the evening session, one for the School of Education, which often requires special handling, and two for the Baruch School.

The Registrar's office often receives requests for the transcripts



Mr. Robert Taylor

of students who were graduated in the nineteenth century. While it is unlikely that the alumnus is seeking employment, the transcript is usually required to certify the person's age in the settlement of his will.

Should the College ever close down, claims Mr. Taylor, there would still be need for three full-time workers to meet the requests for transcripts and certifications.

Twenty More Pledges Needed for Sr. Prom

Twenty more pledges are needed by tomorrow in order for the senior Prom to take place this year, stated Senior Class vice-president Joan Shaiken. It will be impossible to reserve the Park Lane Ballroom otherwise, and in all probability the affair will not be held elsewhere.

Friday is the last day for all January and June graduates to make appointments for Microcosm photographs.

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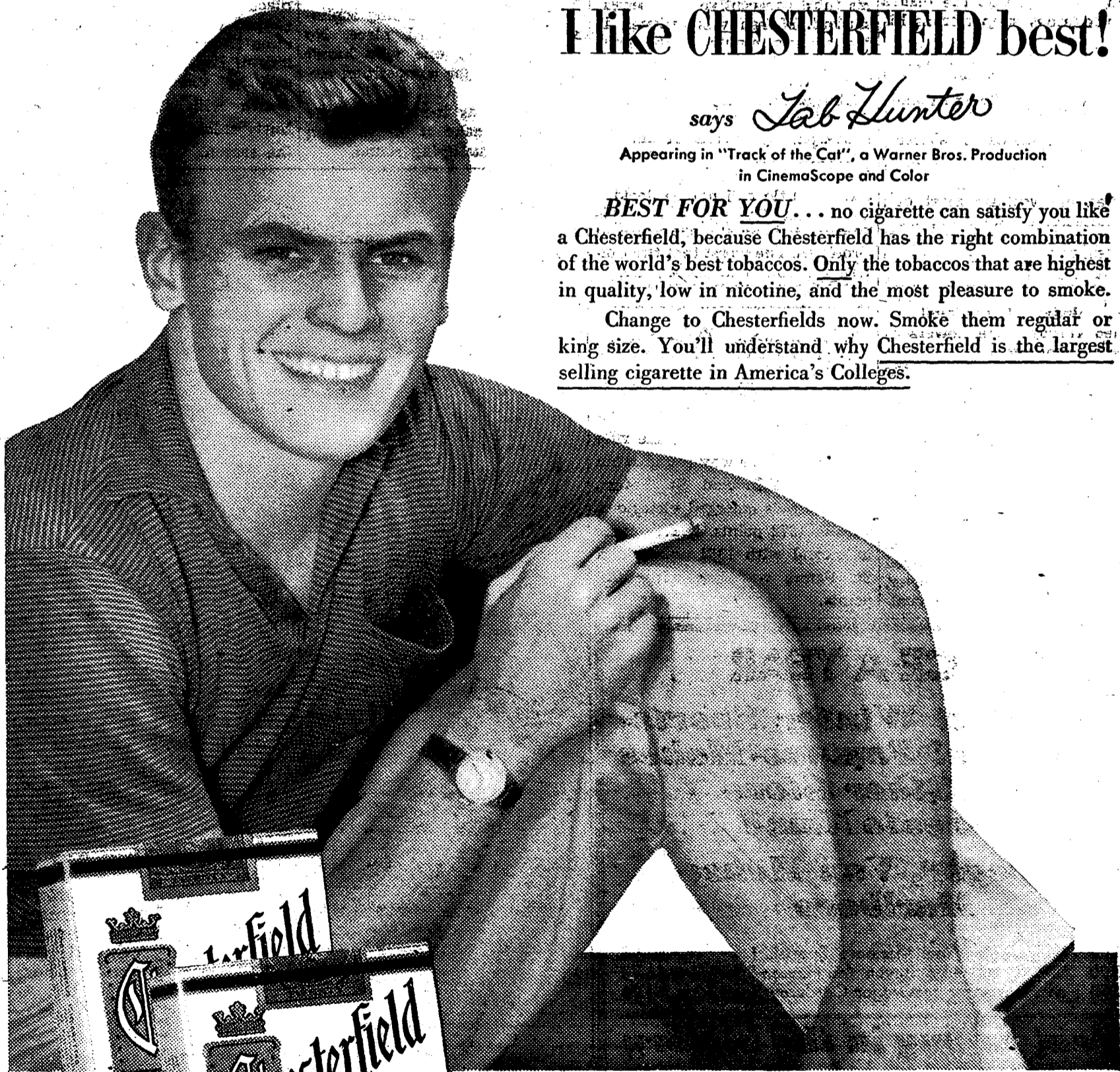
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Booters Set Three Marks In 9-0 Win Over Maritime

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Maritime player knocked the ball out of bounds near his own goal. This entitles a player from the opposing team to kick the ball in play from the corner of the field on a line with the goal. The usual procedure is to pass the ball to a teammate who has a better angle from which to take a shot. Instead of passing off, however, Naclerio chose to try for the goal—an almost impossible shot.

The only way that the goal can be made is to kick the ball on a very accurate curve so that it swerves right around the goal post. This is exactly what Gus did to the astonishment of the Maritime goalie, and the delight of all the spectators present including Pres. Buell G. Gallagher who was viewing his first soccer game of the year.

Gallagher at Game

The president, bedecked in a flaming red cap, was the team's most vociferous supporter as his

Beat Army Rally

A Flagpole rally will be held tomorrow at 1 PM to send our undefeated soccer team off to West Point in our biggest test of the year.

Attending will be most of the members of the team, the cheerleaders, and the Young Pidookies.

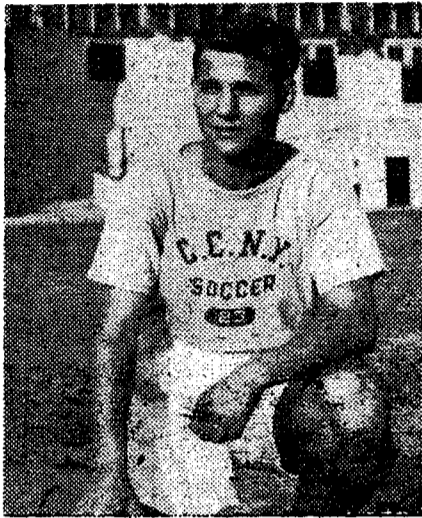
shrill whistles of approval resounded through the towers of Lewisohn Stadium.

"I really enjoyed it," said the president after the game. "It was wonderful." Commenting upon the three records set by the College, Dr. Gallagher said smilingly, "We all like to see the records fall, don't we?"

Third Shutout

This was the first game of the season in which Beaver coach Harry "Doc" Karlin employed wholesale substitutions. However, it did not seem to bother goal-

One For The Book



Co-captain Gus Naclerio who pulled a fast one by booting in fantastic goal on a corner kick.

tender Wally Meisen who notched his third consecutive Met League shutout. Meisen was relieved in the last few minutes of the game by Herschel Nissenson who preserved the shutout for Wally.

The Beavers are now leading the league with a 6-0 record. Brooklyn, by virtue of its 2-1 overtime victory against Queens, Saturday, is in second place with 5-1. The title will not be decided until next Saturday when the Beavers take on the Kingsmen at Brooklyn. The worst that the College can do is end up in a tie.

ON TO WEST POINT!!!

Sports Notes

Rifle

Last Friday marked the season's opening match for the rifle team, in a three way round robin against N.Y.U. and St. Peters. The Nimrods emerged victorious, scoring 1372 points, N.Y.U. came in second with 1352 points, and St. Peters was last with 1316 points.

Swordsmen Exhibit Championship Form In Weekend Action

A trio of fencers representing the College pulled a pre-season upset last Saturday by winning the Individual Sabre Novice tourney sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America.

The following afternoon another Lavender fencer came through in great style when Charles Piperno, a foilsman, qualified for the Pan American games.

Representing the Beavers in the AFLA meet were Marty Wertlieb, Dick Susco, and Elliot Mills.

Wertlieb's taking first place was the stunner in an afternoon of surprises. He hadn't even fenced sabre last season. To win he had to outpoint teammate Susco who is rated the Beaver's number one sabre man. Before the meet, Wertlieb was considered no better than fourth man on the squad.

Mills, a very promising sophomore, copped third place. No mean feat for one who hasn't fenced in major competition until now.

Piperno was the only College fencer to make it in the Pan American qualifying round.

Runners Beat Queens Club Face Maritime Today

By Sam Stein

This season the Beaver cross-country team has consistently shown improvement with each outing, and Saturday afternoon it was no different as the hill and dalers handed Queens College a 17-41 defeat. The race was by far the harriers best performance of the season.

In registering the win, the runners marked up their third win of the season against two losses. Queens record now stands at 3 and 4.

The harriers captured the first four positions in relatively easy style. First to cross the finish line was Bill Kowalski at 28:24. Kowalski came within seconds of duplicating his best time, recorded last week against Fordham. Trailing Kowalski was Rick Hunford, who went under the twenty-nine minute mark for the first time.

Dave Nourok captured third place for the Lavender as he improved on his best clocking by close to half a minute. The pattern of improvement was continued as Vince DeLuca placed fourth with a clocking under thirty minutes, his best time of the season.

Early in the meet it looked if the Beavers might make clean sweep of the first five positions. At the three mile mark Jim Spencer was up in the fifth, but in the last two miles gave way to the Knights' Joe Krause, who ended up in fifth.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce was more than satisfied over Saturday's results. "The runner looked good," Bruce commented "and I expect them to continue to improve."

This afternoon, the hill and dalers meet New York Maritime at VanCortlandt Park in a meet that should go in the Beaver favor.

In showing such a marked improvement, the harriers figure to offer some rough competition in the Collegiate Track Conference meet in two weeks.



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