

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1954

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By Student Fees

Employment Detectives To Patrol Campus Pres.: Holman Didn't Know Of 'Play-For-Pay' Letter

Pinkerton detectives will start patrolling the campus on Monday evening, Nov. 1, according to Dr. Bernard Levy (Director, Evening Session).

"The need for this kind of protection has long been felt by the students," said Dr. Levy. He emphasized the fact that

the plan, which is being paid for out of the Evening Session budget, "is only an experiment," and "we must wait to see if it is successful."

Main Events Praised

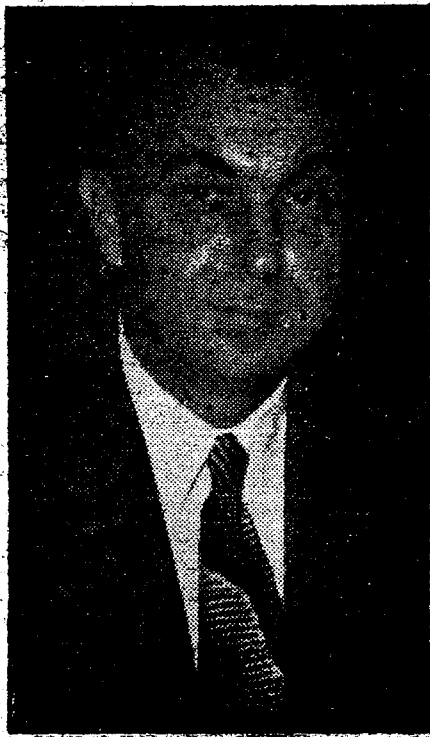
Dr. Levy credits Main Events, the Evening Session newspaper, with bringing into focus the problem of the increasing campus crime. Joseph Schaumberger, editor-in-chief of Main Events, expressed full approval of the patrolling.

"We on Main Events feel that Dr. Levy's action is a valuable step towards alleviating the dangerous situation that now exists. We hope that the measure will prove successful in eliminating future incidents and attacks on Evening Session's Students," stated Schaumberger.

Daytime Crimes Increase

The Day Session has also been plagued by the recent increase in crimes around the campus with petty thievery, muggings and physical violence becoming almost commonplace during the past year or two. Members of the Department of Student Life believe that the opening of Manhattanville with its heavily wooded grounds will lead to an even greater increase in vandalism.

As a result, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), has indicated that the Day Session may decide upon a plan similar to the Evening Session plan.



Dr. Bernard Levy

Tutors Needed

The Freshman Advisory Agency of Student Council has requested that all applications for tutors be submitted to the agency or to Mr. Philip Brubaker (Student Life) in 120 Main.

The Agency has been flooded with requests for tutors from nearly 300 freshmen, but have only one hundred tutors listed in their files.

Clothing Drive

Organizations wishing to co-sponsor a campaign to collect clothes for Korean children, with The Campus should contact The Campus office, 15 A. Main, today or tomorrow. The campaign was inspired by a letter, published last week in The Campus, from Private Fred Newman '53, now serving in Korea. Private Newman appealed to the College to send clothes so that Korean children could have a warm Christmas.

HP Carnival Open to All

For the first time in the history of the House Plan Carnival, booths will be manned by other College groups. "Everyone at the College will benefit from this year's Carnival," said Mr. Dave Newton (Director, House Plan). "All proceeds from Carnival and the Carnival Queen Dance will be used for the new Student Union."

The Carnival Construction Committee has taken over the basement of Army Hall and those groups desiring booths at Carnival may contact the committee any day between 2 and 6.

The Carnival Queen Dance will be held on November 10 at the Hotel New Yorker. Tickets are available in House Plan and in 120 Main for two dollars and fifty cents per couple.

Says NCAA Statement Is 'Ambiguous' As Coach Calls For Its Retraction

By Hank Grossman

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher last night confirmed Nat Holman's claim that Holman's first knowledge of the controversial Sand-Warner letter came after it had been written.

A resolution passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council last week implied that Holman had previously known about the "play-for-pay" letter.

The president stated that the wording of the resolution was itself ambiguous, and might be interpreted to imply that Holman became aware of the letter before, rather than after, the infraction of NCAA rules had been committed.

Holman had wired NCAA president Albert B. Moore on Sunday, charging that the statement was "libelous" and demanding that he

make an immediate retraction. The resolution stated that "a member of the College's varsity basketball team (Ed. Warner) signed an affidavit agreeing to participate in a South American tour in which the players would share in more than 2500 dollars, the player having signed such affidavit at the urging of the assistant basketball coach (Bobby Sand) and ostensibly with the knowledge of the head basketball coach (Nat Holman)."

Holman sent Moore a telegram in which he declared that, "The reference to me is completely false. I never knew the assistant basketball coach made the offer to which you refer."

"The trial committee which reviewed the case rendered a decision confirming this fact in every respect. I have suffered enough from the unfounded charges made by cowardly and irresponsible people."

"You had no cause to issue your libelous statement which was broadcast nation-wide. Ordinary decency and fair play call for a prompt retraction of it."

Mr. Moore, in reply to Prof. Holman's telegram, denied that he had made any "libelous statement."

"Since I have made no charges or allegations," said Moore, "I have nothing to apologize for."

Moore also denied having had anything to do with the framing of the NCAA resolution.

"I simply preside over the council," he said. "The Council acts on facts presented by the infractions committee... the Council makes

(Continued on Page Three)

Profs Charge Grad School 'Partiality'

By Eli Sadownick

The opinion that the present graduate school program discriminates against the natural sciences in favor of courses dealing with the social sciences was voiced Friday by several science professors.

They would like to have more science courses included in the graduate curriculum, but a lack of money prevents an expansion in this direction.

Teachers "Disappointed"

Discussing the latest post-graduate course, a study of the New York area, Prof. Julius Kaikow (Geology) claimed that the study is not really a representative one. "It is very obviously aimed at the social studies group," he said. "None of the science departments is represented. When an area is studied, we must also study its physical setting."

Prof. Robert Wolff (Physics) said that "all the science teachers are naturally disappointed" but explained that people are not as anxious to give money for the study of sciences as they are to donate funds for a course such as International Relations.

Funds Needed

Professor Kaikow pointed out that it is up to the administrators of the graduate program to get interested organizations to help finance post-graduate studies related to the natural sciences.

The graduate school is financed mostly by private groups and foundations.

Brooklyn College offers post-graduate courses in biology, chemistry and geology.

Films To Be Given Twice Every Week

The Monday afternoon film program, sponsored by Student Council, has proven so popular that it will also be given on Tuesdays, beginning today, according to Charles Waldauer '57, chairman of the SC Social Function Agency's Film Division.

"Attendance has been very large at the Monday performances," Waldauer said, "and we decided to have a Tuesday showing to accommodate the crowds. However, if not enough people show up today, we will discontinue the Tuesday performance."

Today's picture, "Les Miserables," based on the Victor Hugo novel and starring Michael Rennie and Edmund Gwenn, will be shown in 126 Main from 3 to 5.

In following weeks, the Film Division will present a Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, "The Ox Bow Incident," "Rhapsody in Blue," "All the King's Men," "The Snake Pit," "The Fountainhead," "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" and "The Treasure of Sierra Madre."

TICKETS GOING FAST:

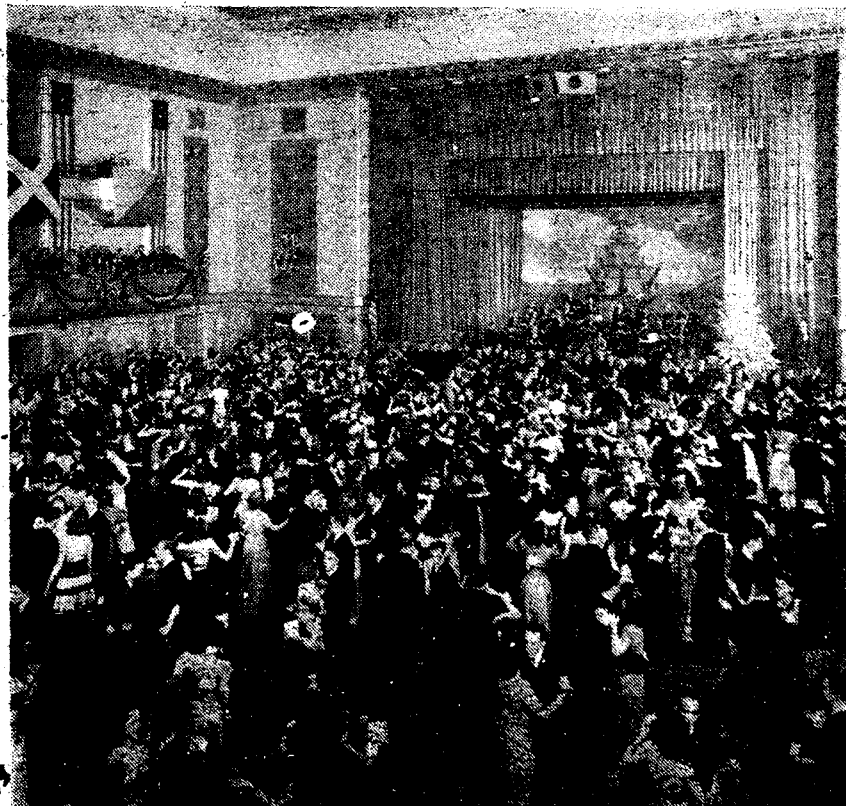
Expect Sellout For Waldorf Dance

Although tickets for the College's first school-wide prom are going like hotcakes," according to Mr. Irving Slade (Central Treasurer), over four hundred are still available.

Four hundred and fifty couples have already pledged to attend the dance, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Thanksgiving Night.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of an award to singer Martha Wright. Music will be provided by Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. Tickets sell for four dollars per couple. They may be purchased in 120 Main (Department of Student Life) on Monday, 1-4; Tuesday, 12-1; Wednesday, 1-3; Thursday, 12-2; and Friday, 12-1.

Thus far, 1800 dollars has been collected, and students wishing attend the prom are advised buy their tickets as soon as possible. "This is the fastest advance sale in the College's history," stated Fred Israel '55, chairman of the SC Prom Committee.



Some tickets are still available for the first all College prom to be held in the main ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria on Thanksgiving Evening.

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Token Replies

Last week the NCAA, in a vindictive mood, put the College's basketball team on probation for offenses committed four years ago, and at the same time threw us a bone of commendation for cleaning house after the scandal.

Its unsportsmanlike action should have drawn a sharp retort from President Gallagher but, instead, elicited a polite thank-you for the bone and an all-but-tacit acceptance of the probation.

The president called the probation "presumably a routine matter," but it does not take an astute observer to realize that the action was far from routine.

NCAA probation has always been used to give schools time to remedy objectionable athletic practices. But the College's "objectionable practices" were cleared up immediately after the basketball scandals four years ago, a fact which the NCAA both knew and commended us for.

Although the NCAA said it intentionally refrained from entering into the case until the Board of Higher Education's own investigation was completed and the evidence acted upon, it is a fact that the violations cited by the NCAA had already been put on the record in 1951.

President Gallagher should also have realized that the most effective way to counteract the bad publicity resulting from the peremptory probation would have been to make an emphatic criticism of the NCAA's belated action.

Another token reply was made last night when the president said that the NCAA's obviously libelous statement, attributing prior knowledge of the Sand-Warner letter to Nat Holman, could possibly be taken in another way.

Surely the president is bending over backward to avoid condemning a group which has not hesitated to condemn us unnecessarily. Dr. Gallagher should have used his position to defend Holman, who has had more than his share of unwarranted attacks, rather than to provide an easy out for the NCAA.

It appears that the "Knock CCNY Whenever You Can" club is on the rise again. It is President Gallagher's job, by means of his public statements, to defend the College against unwarranted attacks and to help retain its place in the public esteem.

LETTERS

ASKS DEBATE

To The Editor:

On Monday, October 18, the Marxist Discussion Club challenged President Gallagher to a debate which he immediately refused.

The next day Professor Thigwall, the club's faculty advisor, backed up the President's decision by saying that he, too, "would not enter a debate sponsored by that group."

This is indeed an unhealthy situation!

In fact, only one aspect of the affair seems to have a bright spot—the seeming willingness of the Marxist Discussion Club to debate with people of opposing points of view. And if this be true, we socialists are all for it!

We absolutely welcome such an attitude—more of it is needed. Let open debates rage: it is the first sign of democracy.

Thus, considering that we vehemently disagree with the politics of the Marxist Discussion Club, and seeing their new course of apparently inviting debates from all opposing viewpoints, the correct solution would be for them to have an open debate with one of our youth speakers.

Therefore, we challenge the Marxist Club, in the person of a youth speaker, to debate a youth speaker from the Young Socialist League on a suitable topic, such as "Who is Responsible For the Cold War—the United States and/or Russia?" on Thursday, October 28, or at any other time that would be convenient for them.

Ray Ahearn '55

Mel Stack '55

Members of the Young Socialist League

(Not a City College organization)

Chem Awards

Prof. Nathan Birnbaum (Chairman, Chemistry) has announced that students whose scholarship in chemistry is high may make application for monetary grants from the Arthur G. Levy Scholarship Fund.

Applications should be sent to Mr. Sidney Liebgold in the Chemistry Building.

Playwriting Course Develops Promising Future Dramatists

By Edward Kosner

In the dim recesses of the Army Hall sub-basement, 13 young writers, some of whom may be among tomorrow's top playwrights, meet regularly each week. Under the supervision of Mr. John F. Matthews (Speech), the department's playwriting course, Speech 26, is given on Thursdays from 2 to 5 in room 7.

Aids Playwrights



Photo by Berger
Mr. John Matthews

The course consists of a series of lectures and individual writing assignments in addition to discussions of classical and contemporary plays, including some of the instructor's own works. Guest speakers from the theatrical field address the group as often as possible.

Several graduates of the College have gone on from Mr. Matthews' course to attain some degree of prominence in the fields of playwriting and dramatic instruction. Among them is Pierre Garai, now teaching dramatics at Adelphi College, who has written a highly-praised translation of the Jean Paul Sartre play, "The Victors." Another alumnus, Charles Breen, did post-graduate work at Columbia and is now connected with the New Dramatists' Society.

Hostelers Spend Weekend Traversing the Countryside



Members of the College Chapter of American Youth Hostels relax on Cape Cod beach.

The borders of the city form no bounds for members of the College Chapter of American Youth Hostels. When the weekend arrives they get on their bikes, carry their skis, or just perambulate to the fields and forests outside of New York.

The Hostelers have spent the past few weekends on one-day hikes through the Poconos and Bear Mountain ranges. On longer weekends, or when they are fed-up with homework, they will often head for an overnight jaunt to one of the hostels.

The hostels are usually converted barns which provide separate sleeping facilities for male and female members of the group. There they also find cooking facilities, fireplaces and even radios. Often AYH groups will take several-hundred-mile trips, stopping at different hostels along the way.

The unexpected often happens of hosting trips. On several occasions the group has lost track of its leader. On a recent trip

to Cape Cod the cyclists had some trouble with a young lady named Carol. Their hostel located near an airport was last hit by the ferocious winds of Hurricane Carol, but the only damage she caused was to tear off the door.

Club president, Sol Weber will lead the group on a Halloween weekend bike trip to Hyde Park hostel, where they will visit the home of the president and the Vander Mansion. Sol also mentions other activities, such as "campfire singing and a real spook hunt." Each trip will cost about seven dollars and all students are invited to attend. The club will meet Thursday at 12:30 in 204 Main.

—Copeland

Film Award Date Named

Applications are now being accepted for the sixth annual Robert J. Flaherty film award, according to Prof. Hans Richter (Director, Institute of Film Techniques).

The award, named in honor of the late pioneer documentary film producer, is presented to outstanding creative achievement in the production of actual films, and is sponsored by the College's Film Institute.

Winner of last year's international competition was the British-made documentary film, "Conquest of Everest." Other winners have included "The Quiet One" and "Guernica." Presentation of this year's award will be on January 14, with a screening of the prize-winning films.

The competition will be judged by a panel consisting of Richard Griffith, curator of the Museum of Modern Art film library, Amos Vogel, director of Cinema 16, David Flaherty, Cille Starr of The Saturday View, Joseph Noble of Counselors, Inc., newspaper critic Bosley Crowther of the New York Times, Otis Guerrin Jr., of the New York Herald Tribune, Archer Winsten of the New York Post and Arthur Knight, film critic of The Saturday Review and chairman of the awards committee.

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CAUSES OF HOODLUMISM:

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Educators' Problem Noted

By Ben Patrusky

Two major changes on the educational scene in the past decade may be partially responsible for the recurring hoodlumism in our secondary schools, according to Dean Harold Abelson (Education).

In attempting to analyze the present situation, Dean Abelson pointed out that not only have we become more aware of "disseminated conditions" among some of our students, but in addition, education is undergoing a period of experimentation in American democracy.

"Because we have only recently become conscious of the problems in our secondary schools," the dean stated, "we experience a sense of panic and hysteria about the conditions in our schools today. It reminds me that forty years ago nobody combined of allergies. Of course people had them then, but they were not aware of their existence."

In explaining the second change, Dean Abelson contended that "American democracy is experimenting with a unique thing." He said, "We are making the secondary school into a common school, a school for children of all people." This experiment in adapting secondary schools to the highly diverse needs creates a great many problems.

The new education curriculum at the College, instituted in the fall of 1953, attempts to prepare the student interested in teaching for the various difficulties he may encounter in his profession, Dean Abelson explained.

Every education major is required to take Education 30, a course in which visits to schools of various levels and types are made. In this way, the student is given an opportunity to determine whether he really is interested in teaching, and if so, what age level he would prefer.

Potential teachers must also do field work in community centers, usually located in "problem" areas, the centers are places

"A Unique Thing"



Dean Harold Abelson

where techniques in handling overcrowded classrooms and difficult children can be evolved.

"When students get to the practice teaching stage, they are able to spend time observing and working in schools of different

neighborhoods, and so are able to get a broader perspective of educational problems.

"We have made a beginning in our new curriculum," Dean Abelson said. "Students are being realistically introduced to the problems they are likely to meet, and the curriculum helps them to develop a professional attitude toward the handling of these problems."

Webb Patrolers Work Backstage at Telethon

Members of the ROTC Webb Patrol donated their services as ushers and stage hands for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon last Saturday night.

Thirty of them worked in shifts from midnight until 8:30, and others worked the entire night. The Telethon featured well-known stars from the entertainment world and was broadcast on Channel 7 from the Elysee Theater on 58th Street and 7th Avenue.

Coins Amass Little 'Interest' In Lincoln Corridor Display

By Ronald Glassman

A step-child of the College's curiosities is the Lincoln Corridor Coin Collection.

Formerly under the care of the now-defunct Committee on College Archives, it is at present no one's responsibility. Prof. Donald Roberts (English), ex-chairman of the committee, regards the coins as "having no special relevance to anything," and really belonging in a museum.

The 700-piece collection was brought to the College over sixty-five years ago by Prof. Charles Athon (Classics). Since then, it has occupied an attic, a place in the History Department's old museum in 128 Main, and finally was laid to rest in Lincoln Corridor some twenty-five years ago.

Since then one-fourth of the coins have been burglarized. The last robbery was cleverly executed seven years ago while Commencement Exercises were in progress, and little effort was made to recover the loss.



"YOU WAITING FOR AN ENGLISH CONFERENCE, TOO?"

Grad School

The College's Division of Graduate Studies is receiving applications for graduate work in Psychology, International Relations, and Studies in the New York Metropolitan Area. All qualified students should see Prof. Oscar Janowsky (Director, Graduate School) in 121B Main.

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Wounded Injured by Automobile

Pauline Hauser '58 suffered serious injuries as she was hit by an automobile while crossing the corner of 141 Street and Convent Avenue. She was reportedly on her way to the Eighth Avenue subway after leaving her last class a few minutes before 4. She was taken to the Knickerbocker Hospital where she is being treated for head lacerations, fractured spine, left hip and leg. James Molone, the driver of the car, said he was driving at about twenty-five miles an hour when Miss Hauser stepped into the street against the light. Miss Hauser's condition was reported as fair.

Holman

Continued from Page One

Mr. Moore said that he had written to Prof. Holman and made it clear to the coach that "did not have anything to do with the act."

Mr. Holman, after reading Mr. Moore's statement in the New York Times, asked, "If Moore did not answer the question, who is responsible? I have not yet received his answer, and I have nothing further to say at this moment."



JACK WEBB AND BEN ALEXANDER

You know them best as Sgt. Joe Friday and Officer Frank Smith — stars of Chesterfield's award-winning "Dragnet" on TV and Radio. They're now starred in the movies, too, in Warner Bros.' great new picture, "Dragnet."

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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Booters Blank Hunter, 4-0; Hill and Dalers Defeat F. Dickinson, 17-4

By Hank Grossman

Maybe it was the earliness of the hour. Or perhaps it could have been the fact that the Beavers were not used to playing on a sod covered field. Whatever the reason, it took the booters until mid-way through the final period before their power-packed forward line could rip the Hunter defence wide open and romp to a 4-0 victory over the badly out-manned Hawks at the Bronxites' field Saturday.

The Beavers now sport a 4-0 record. They are the only undefeated team in the Metropolitan Conference and lead Queens by one point as a result of Pratt's 2-0 upset of the Knights, Saturday.

Hunter had gone scoreless in its three league contests and had lost its last two games by a 1-0 margin. It looked as though the Beavers were going to make it three in a row.

First Score

At 5:15 of the first period, "Wolf" Westl took a pass from Morris Hoeherman and batted a beautiful head shot into the upper right-hand corner of the nets. From then until ten minutes of the fourth quarter had gone by, the score remained 1-0.

Not that the Beavers didn't have any opportunities. They repeatedly got the ball through the Hunter defense, but it seemed that they could never get a good shot at the goal.

No Hit, Good Field

On the other hand, Hunter put up an eleven-man defense, and did not force goalie Wally Meisen to make a single save during the entire first period.

The Hawks resorted to rough tactics from practically the first whistle. They used their heavier backfield to good advantage as the light Beaver forwards were consistently knocked around.

However, the constant pressure that the booters were putting on Hunter gaultender Dick Borow finally paid off.

Johnny Scores Two

At 10:15 of the final period All-American Johnny Koutsantanou scored on an assist from co-captain Gus Nicerio. Five minutes later Koutsy scored his second goal, tying him with Tommy Holm for the College's all-time career record. Each has seventeen goals, but Johnny is a sure bet to add a few more before the end of the season.

His two goals also brought him within a pair of Freddy Goldhirsch's seasonal high of nine tallies set in 1948.

The fourth and final goal was kicked in at 21:05 by Westl which left him tied with Koutsantanou for high-scoring honors.



Wolfgang Westl (left) and Johnny Koutsantanou

Bill Kowalski Hits Bulls-eye As Cross-Country Stalwart

By Shelly Scherr

A guy named Robin Hood, who was very fond of bows and arrows, once built quite a reputation running around a park. One Bill Kowalski who is also very fond of bows and arrows, and running around parks is making quite a reputation nowadays. Only Bill's growing fame is due to the running skill he is showing on the College's cross-country team.

"I bought a bow and arrow set when I was a kid," says Bill, explaining his interest in archery, "I started kidding around with it in the back yard, and kept at it. You might say it's a hobby."

"I doubt if I'd go out for an archery team if we had one at the College," he continued. "When I came here, I figured on devoting my time to my studies and track. I don't think I'd have time for anything else."

An upper sophomore, Bill is now engaging in his second season of track competition. In last year's indoor season, Bill ran the two mile and did well enough to earn a major letter.

Now in his first season of out-

door running, he has shown improvement each time out. In the opener against Upsala he finished third. After tying for second against Hunter two weeks ago, he took first in the romp over Fairleigh Dickinson last Saturday. Majoring in education, Bill is hoping to teach shop courses one day. He first decided to go into the field when he was attending the High School of Printing in Manhattan.

Bill's older brother Ron is one of the mainstays of the basketball team, and younger brother Raymond, who is now attending grammar school, may become the third Kowalski to carry the College's standard on the athletic field. All of which adds up to one family affair few will disapprove of.

Showing to much better advantage than had been expected Beaver cross-country team defeated Fairleigh Dickinson, 17-4, past Saturday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. The win now has the hill and dalers over the .500 mark with a 2-1 record for the season.

Rick Hurfurd, who tied for first in last week's Hunter meet, was out of action due to a streptococcus infection of the throat. But Hurfurd's absence didn't hamper the Beavers as they again showed a surprising improvement over previous performances.

In winning by so lopsided a score, the runners showed an unexpected amount of depth. It was this that satisfied Coach Harold Anson Bruce. "With Hurfurd out," the coach stated after the meet, "I didn't expect them to do as well as they did. But it seems that they get better and better with every meet."

Kowalski Leads Way

The College captured eight of the first ten positions. Early in the meet, Bill Kowalski took the lead and kept it the entire way, crossing the finish line with a 29:21 clocking. Kowalski was the runner that tied Hurfurd in the Hunter encounter. Both he and Hurfurd figure to be rough against any future enemy competition.

Bill was followed by Dave Nourok and Jim Spencer. Dickinson's Jim Muller took the fourth position and his team-mate, Wilber Gamblin, took eighth. That was all Dickinson had in the top ten. Vince DeLuea, Joe Bruney, Jack Klaus, Abe Blum and Joe Werfel were the other Beavers.

to place in the top ten. This Saturday will probably tell a different story when the college takes on Fordham University. Fordham boasts of having better than 28:00. Despite the Beaver's newly found strength it is doubtful that they will come close to winning.

Frosh Hood Tryouts Start

About sixty freshman basketball candidates came out for today's opening day of tryouts.

After coach Dave Polak cuts the squad to working order the frosh will begin practice on a 16-game schedule which is a lanky call the toughest he's seen for a Beaver freshman basketball team.

Frosh Schedule

Date	Opponent
December 4*	Adelphi
December 11	Colgate
December 15	Hobart
December 18	Washington
December 23	Manhattan
January 8*	Queens
January 12	Union
January 29*	Montclair St. T.
February 3*	St. Francis
February 9	St. Bernard's
February 12*	St. John's
February 16	St. Joseph's
February 19*	St. John's
February 22	St. John's
March 3	St. John's
March 5	Brooklyn

*Home games.

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- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT REFILLS

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to interview Winter graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles, California, plant.

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