

# THE CAMPUS

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232

By Student Fees

## Five Political Groups Debate State Elections

### Dewey Sweeps His Problems Under the Rug, Claims Young Democrats' Representative

Five political clubs at the College yesterday took part in a heated debate on, "Issues and candidates in the Coming Gubernatorial Elections."

Louise Shacknow '57, representing the Young Liberals, summed up W. Averell Harriman's record. She pointed out his background as foreign ambassador to Great Britain and Russia and the various posts he held during the F.D.R. administration. "Ives," notes Miss Shacknow, "voted for the anti-labor Taft-Hartley Bill, for the atomic giveaway to weaken TVA, and against the St. Lawrence Seaway."

Speaking for the Young Republicans, Dan Hodes '57, praised

the Republicans' record in New York, and also discussed the "scandals of 1920, which Harriman wants to forget."

The Young Progressives' representative, Sima Friedman '57, spoke in support of the American Labor Party candidate for governor, John McManus. "The A.L.P. platform," said Miss Friedman, "is based on an economy for peace. It offers an increase of East-West trade providing jobs for 175,000 in New York alone, repeal of the fifteen per cent rent increase and raising of unemployment insurance to forty dollars a week."

"Dewey," stated Al Klugerman '57, Young Democrats' speaker, "sweeps all his problems under the rug." Ives' candidacy was described as, "The passing of the broom to a reluctant but chosen candidate."

Murray Yavneh '57, a Taft Young Republican, cited "the numerous State welfare projects that have been instituted without raising the taxes one cent."

## Coach Holman to Demand Retraction of NCAA Slap

By Ronald Salzberg and Hank Grossman

Basketball coach Nat Holman yesterday said that he will demand a retraction of the NCAA Council statement which claimed that he knew about the Bobby Sand-Ed Warner "play-for-pay" letter.

The statement appeared in a telegram sent to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher on Wednesday, informing the College of its one-year probation barring the basketball team from NCAA-sanctioned basketball tournaments until October, 1955.

The section stated, "The Council has found that there has been a further violation . . . in that a member of the College's varsity basketball team signed an affidavit to participate in a South American Tour in which the players would

share in more than 2,500 dollars, the player having signed said affidavit at the urging of the assistant basketball coach and ostensibly with the knowledge of the head basketball coach."

"Not Cricket"

In the recent Board of Higher Education trial of Holman and Sand, Holman was not accused of having knowledge of the letter.

Holman declared that he was "terribly disturbed about it and I'm going to demand a retraction. I've had my name cleared, and to have them throw my name into it again in such a manner is not cricket."

The coach denied knowing of anyone offering any money to his players. "If I did, they would have been in my doghouse."

No definite action on the NCAA statement has been taken yet, but Holman met with "intimate friends" last night to plan what steps he will take.

Commenting upon the overall NCAA ruling, the coach expressed his agreement with the statement issued by President Gal-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Seek SC Aid In Preparing Forum Plans

Letters have been sent by Pres. Buell Gallagher to the presidents of the four Student Councils at the College asking whether they would be willing to actively participate in the organization of a second All-College Conference.

If favorable responses are received from these bodies, representing the Uptown Day and Evening and Downtown Day and Evening councils, action will then be taken to set up a steering committee to be responsible for making final plans for the conference. The idea for holding such a meeting arose as a result of a report of the president's Committee on College Affairs submitted to him on Tuesday. The report listed thirty areas connected with life at the College which the committee believed needed further study and definite action.

Included among those items listed were such traditional trouble spots as overcrowded classes, overlapping of courses and curriculum revision, and College-community relations including the current wave of thefts.

The first All-College conference was held on December 12, 1952, and considered those aspects of College life in which it was believed student consideration and advice would be of practical aid. Earlier this semester, Pres-

ident Gallagher stated that he would be in favor of holding another conference "as much for the experience it would afford the students as for the final results which might be obtained."

Ira Klosk '55, president of the Uptown Day SC, commented that, "I am definitely in favor of such a proposal for the free exchange of ideas. I believe that the council as a body will give its wholehearted approval to the furtherance of the Conference idea."

### 'NOT CRICKET'



Prof. Nat Holman, who will ask for a retraction of an NCAA "slap" at his reputation.

## Four Groups Plan Service for College

A full program of activities has been planned for the remainder of this semester by the College's four service societies.

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, will sponsor the blood bank drive on Nov. 18 and 19. Later in the term, brothers will conduct high school students on a tour of the College. An important feature of the fraternity's work is the supervision of the Student Council elections.

In addition to these activities, plans are being made by the organization for an all-College Community Chest and an APO regular all-College Dance. Chi Lambda, the female counterpart of APO is working with Student Council for the inauguration of "Join A Club Week" on Nov. 15 and is sponsoring the activities Fair to be held for the freshmen as a special feature of the Week. The sorority will assist APO with the blood bank campaign and has made plans for the holding of an auction for the benefit of the World University Service on December 2.

Sigma Alpha, the junior honor society, is sponsoring its semi-annual flower sale early in November for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. The organization will sponsor a student-culty quiz and one of the bi-weekly student-faculty teas. The Beaver Handbook will be edited by the honor society this semester. Responsibility will be shared with Student Council for the administration of the College Tutoring Service.

The Webb Service Society, one of the service groups is providing hostesses for all the student-faculty teas. The society will also aid in the blood drive. Plans have been made for the sale of old final exams and ushering graduation. The Webb Society will help at Parent's Day this Sunday.

## Latin American Students To Be Welcomed by College

On Tuesday, November 9, the College will put out the welcome mat for nine students from South and Central American universities.

Bob Colton (evening session) chairman of the committee making arrangements for the students' visit, outlined plans for the reception.

The students will be greeted by President Gallagher in his office at 10, and will then be introduced to the freshman assembly.

Plans are being made for a tea and reception for the students in Knittle Lounge at 3 in the afternoon.

### Press Conference

The visitors will then attend a press conference at 5 at which representatives from The Campus, Observation Post and Main Events will be present.

Colton has extended an invitation to all College groups to take part in the event. "However," he added, "we don't want to burden the group, by having them make speeches all day long. They are coming here to see, not to be seen. They want to learn as much as they can about the way we act and the things we do."

### Soccer Practice

The student visitors will watch a soccer team practice session and may even take part in a scrimmage. Soccer is a major sport in Central and South America.

The students, all holders of scholarships, will be guests of the National Students Association.

The last group of foreign students to visit the College was the male chorus from the University of Helsinki in Finland, which appeared in the Great Hall last year.



Bob Colton

## Second Social Today, Knittle Lounge, 3-5

The second in a series of Friday afternoon socials will be held today from 3 to 5 P.M. in Knittle Lounge. The socials, sponsored by the Student Council Social Functions Committee, alternate every Friday with the Student-Faculty Teas.

Sandy Einhorn '56, chairman of the Committee, has asked students to bring in dance records to add to the committee's supply and expressed the hope that a good many students will attend.

## College to Yield to Seniors On '55 Class Day, Dec. 17

This year's Senior Class Day, an annual event, will be held on Friday, Dec. 17, according to Seena Levy '55 and Jocelyn Tord '55, co-chairmen of the Class Day Committee.

Activities planned include the taking over of administrative offices, including those of the President, Dean of Student Life and Registrar, by members of this year's senior class. The seniors will also assume the duties of their instructors in the classes they attend during the day.

### Luncheon Planned

A student-faculty luncheon is also scheduled for Senior Class Day. It will be followed by a student-faculty tea in the after-

noon. The co-chairmen of the committee also promise a special surprise event for all seniors, sometime during the day.

A senior class card will be required in order to participate in the activities of Class Day and other events to be held by the Class of '55.

### Discount on Prom

The class card also entitles the holder to discounts on senior activities, such as the Prom, which will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 25 at the Park Lane Hotel.

Tickets to the Prom cost twenty dollars and fifty cents per couple. With the senior card, they are twenty dollars per couple.

Cards are on sale in the Senior Class Office, 109A Army Hall.

October 29, 1954  
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# Giant Pendulum Rules Forty College Clocks

By Eli Sadownick

Time waits for no man; and neither does the machinery which regulates nearly half of the clocks used in the College. While tech students go from class to class above, and generators and engines hum below, a master clock undisturbedly ticks off the minutes from a small room in Compton Hall, one floor below the ground level.

The massive five-foot pendulum time piece controls forty clocks in the College, and the Lewisohn Stadium stage. A mechanism sets off the bells which ring in the library and hygiene buildings and for regular day and evening session classes.

### Electric Relays Used

To maintain the accuracy of the system, each clock is synchronized with the master every fifty-nine minutes by means of electric relays. The pendulum of the master is made of a metal called invar which is resistant to changes in temperature or moisture content of the air.

Overseer of this network of time is the College's chief electrician, George Horr, who has had no trouble with the master since its installation in 1940. It is oiled and cleaned once a year. In the case of the other smaller clocks, however, water vapor is a prime cause for damage.

### System Revamped

The timing system has been revamped only three times during Mr. Horr's twenty-five years at the college. The first one was battery-operated. The system employed now is a three-way one.

The timepieces on the towers and in various laboratories and offices operate as does any regular watch. The hands move smoothly every second and these clocks may be plugged into any ordinary outlet.

The auxiliary clocks in the corridors work by an impulse

method. The hands move every minute. It is easier to synchronize the parts of such a system, but such clocks cannot be used with a wall outlet.

### Modern System

South and Brett Halls have one of the most modern systems of clocks in the world. Similar to the network used in the United Nations building, the IBM watches in South Hall combine the ad-



**"WOULD YOU PLEASE RUN OUTSIDE AND GET ME THE CORRECT TIME?"**

vantages of both above systems. They employ the impulse method, but may be plugged in as well.

The clocks tick every day of the week. Even though the College power plant must close down for Sundays and holidays, the clocks never cease. Time waits for no man. . . .

### Green Feather

The College Committee on Academic Freedom will hold a meeting today at 3 in 205 Main to discuss organization of the Green Feather Movement. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

# Aptitude Tests Help Students Pick Vocation

Students who have questions about what subjects to specialize in or what vocation to prepare for may find the answer through the aptitude tests given by the Division of Testing and Guidance of the Department of Student Life.

There are numerous tests available, but usually only a few are required for each student. The type of test to be given is determined by supplemental information. "We try to get to know the individual before the test," said Dr. Louis Long (Director, Testing and Guidance).

Supplemental information is obtained from records such as the College entrance exam and college or high school grades. Personal interviews help in determining a student's interests and preferences. "Care is taken to discover whether interest stems from the individual or from the home environment," Dr. Long said.

"Besides interest, a student's capabilities are tested," Dr. Long added. "For instance, if a student is interested in engineering, we give him a test to determine his ability to comprehend and work with scientific material."

Testing and Guidance tries to meet the needs of the students as effectively and efficiently as possible, Dr. Long noted.

Any student at the College is eligible to take the aptitude tests. Appointments may be made in 110 Harris.

## THE STUDENT UNION STORY:

# Student Fee Seen Necessary To Offset SU Budget Deficit

By Louise Gross

Third of a Series

By 1953, plans for the Student Union had snowballed to a point where a director was needed to coordinate them. Accordingly, in September of that year, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher appointed Dr. Alton Lewis of the Department of Student Life as director of the Student Union.

A major question facing Dr. Lewis is the cost of operating the Student Union. The city has agreed to provide maintenance on a forty hours per week basis. However, the building will be open for over eighty hours each week. Additional costs will include serving of facilities, salaries of personnel, and programming of activities.

### Tentative Budget

"We won't know what the exact budget will be until we open," Dr. Lewis said, "although a tentative budget calling for about 180,000 dollars a year has already been drawn up. The big question now is where the money will come from."

The City College Fund has pledged 70,000 dollars for each of the first three years, leaving a deficit amounting to about 110,000 dollars per year. Some revenue is expected to come from the Student Union snack bar, vending machines, and ping pong games, but not enough to cover the costs. Since the city won't finance more than forty hours of maintenance, Dr. Lewis has said that he doesn't know

"where the money will come from unless there is a student fee."

### September Opening

The final decision on a fee will be made by the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, subject to approval of the Board of Higher Education. It will probably go into effect next September.



Dean Alton Lewis

ber, when the Student Union opens.

The administration of the whether as an addition to Student Activities fee or a separate one, is still an open question. One other question to be decided on is how the Student Union shall be run.

Next Week: The Government of Student Union

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# Becerra Climbs Mountains; Letters To The Editor

## Sees It Similar to Teaching

"Mountain climbing is the greatest of all inspirations," according to Prof. Raphael Becerra (Romance Languages) who, throughout his career, has identified mountain climbing with teaching Spanish.

Professor Becerra considers mountain climbing similar to teaching students. "A mountain, to be successfully scaled, must be viewed as one different from the rest," he said. "Only after a careful survey of the terrain is the ascent attempted."

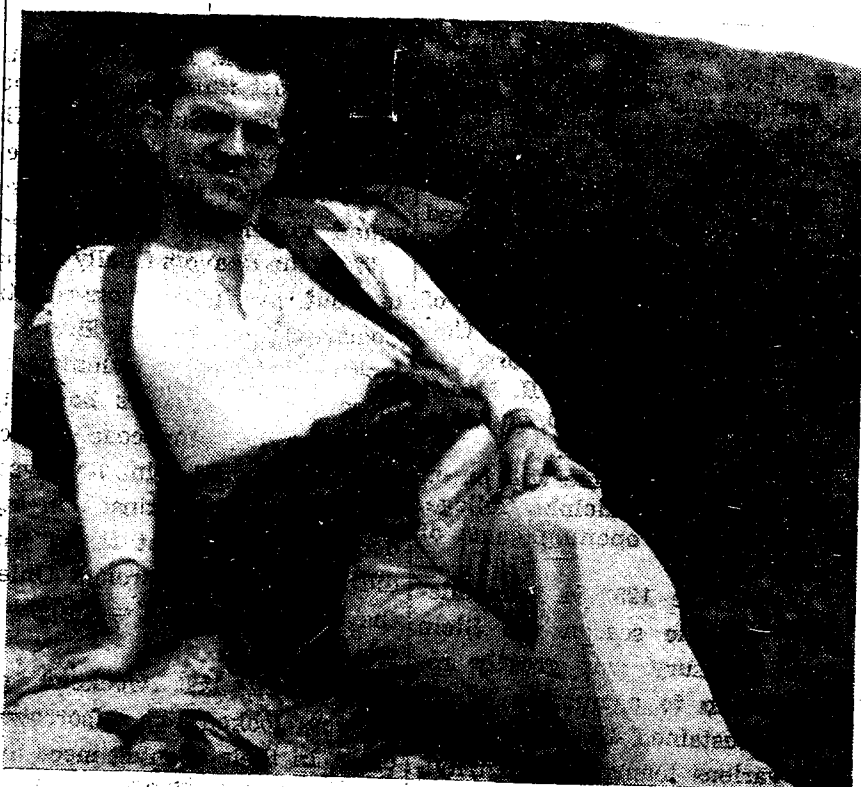
### Personal Approach Needed

It is individual preparation that leads to the ultimate success. Similarly, while teaching, Professor Becerra favors the personal approach and never attempts to "teach" his students with textbook alone.

Professor Becerra was born near the Andes Mountains of Ecuador. The natives of the area are dependent on the mountains for their meat and become proficient mountaineers through their search for game. At the age of five, the professor went deer hunting with his father and subsequently climbed his first mountain. He has been at it for fifty years, but still considers himself "weekend hiker."

### Explored Volcano

During a trip of his native land in 1952, Professor Becerra explored a quaint area of the Andes mountains known as the Avenue Volcanos. For look at Catopaxe, one of the active volcanos in the group. He climbed a neighboring volcano and enjoyed an



Prof. Raphael Becerra relaxes on the 12,000-foot level leading up to Catopaxe, a volcano in his native country of Ecuador.

unobstructed view of the belching giant.

"The venture called for a little planning," he recalled. "At 25 thousand feet, we knew the winds would be quite strong in one direction, hurling volcanic dust and fire stones down just one side of the mountain. We made sure to climb near the other side."

### Climbs Vermont Mts.

For the last twenty years, his favorite stomping grounds have been the Green Mountains of Vermont. Though he has climbed and explored on Vermont's Mt. Mansfield many times with

friends, he often goes it alone at first, meets strangers on the mountain, and thus makes new friends.

Undoubtedly, Professor Becerra is one of the few campus regulars who feel at home clambering up the rolling foothills that surround the College. If he cannot get to the mountains, his enthusiasm for the outdoor life is so great that he'll "pata-pata" (Translation: pick 'em up and put 'em down) all the way from his home in the Upper Bronx to the wilds of Connecticut. After all, a young man has to get his exercise.

### To the Editor:

I've never written a letter before asking a favor of so many thousands of people, but then, I guess the situation never presented itself before.

I've been away from the College for over a year now. At present my status is that of an Army private in Korea. There are many better positions in life; however, I've seen none that are more thought-provoking.

Army life was made for good, deep thought. You get together with a group of buddies, and you talk. You talk about life—that which is past and that which lies ahead. I have spoken of the College, of the friends and fun I had, of the teachers, of the bad days and the good. And all in all I've realized that I think an awful lot of that school of ours.

Then I look at the people here in Korea. This poor, half-starved, frame of a civilization. I can't possibly explain the poverty these people are living in. I cannot create a picture of little children walking around barefoot, in clothing which should not be used for dust rags. I cannot explain the deep, intense pain that one feels when seeing these little children hopeless and lost in the hardship of life.

Now Christmas time is approaching. Christmas—the most wonderful and spiritual time of all the year. The time when all people are supposed to be happy. But these people can see no happiness in Christmas unless they are helped.

My Company Commander thought of having some clothes sent from home for the children so that we could give them some-

thing on Christmas day. Not toys, but something to protect them from the cold winters. Something that will warm their bodies and our hearts.

While thinking whom I should write to for clothes for these children, I realized that my thoughts of life and people in my past were with the College. I saw the generosity of students at the College when I was one of them. Therefore, I am asking them a favor.

Please send us old clothing for these children. I have so much faith in your generosity that I feel at ease in asking this favor.

I know that you who have been afforded the opportunity to live in the greatest country in the world, and are part of a wonderful College will be willing to help these unfortunate children.

—Private Fred Newman '53

## Holman

(Continued from Page One) larger concerning the one-year probation of the College's basketball team.

### Situation Well-Handled

"The president's statement," said the coach, "was an apt one. However," he added, "it could have been more forcible."

"We can hold our heads up high," continued Holman. "We know where we're going and we are doing things objectively. In general the situation (scandal) was handled beautifully."

But dissatisfaction with the probation ruling was expressed by Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Hygiene).

"The function of any proba-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Classifieds

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Open rush—Sigma Tau Delta Sorority—Friday, October 24—2 P.M.—1346 College Avenue, Bronx. Directions, Fran. 3-8927.

### WANTED

Wants Ride to upstate (Vicinity of Albany) for weekend: Oct. 29, will share expenses. Call, AC. 2-2366, after 6:30 P.M.

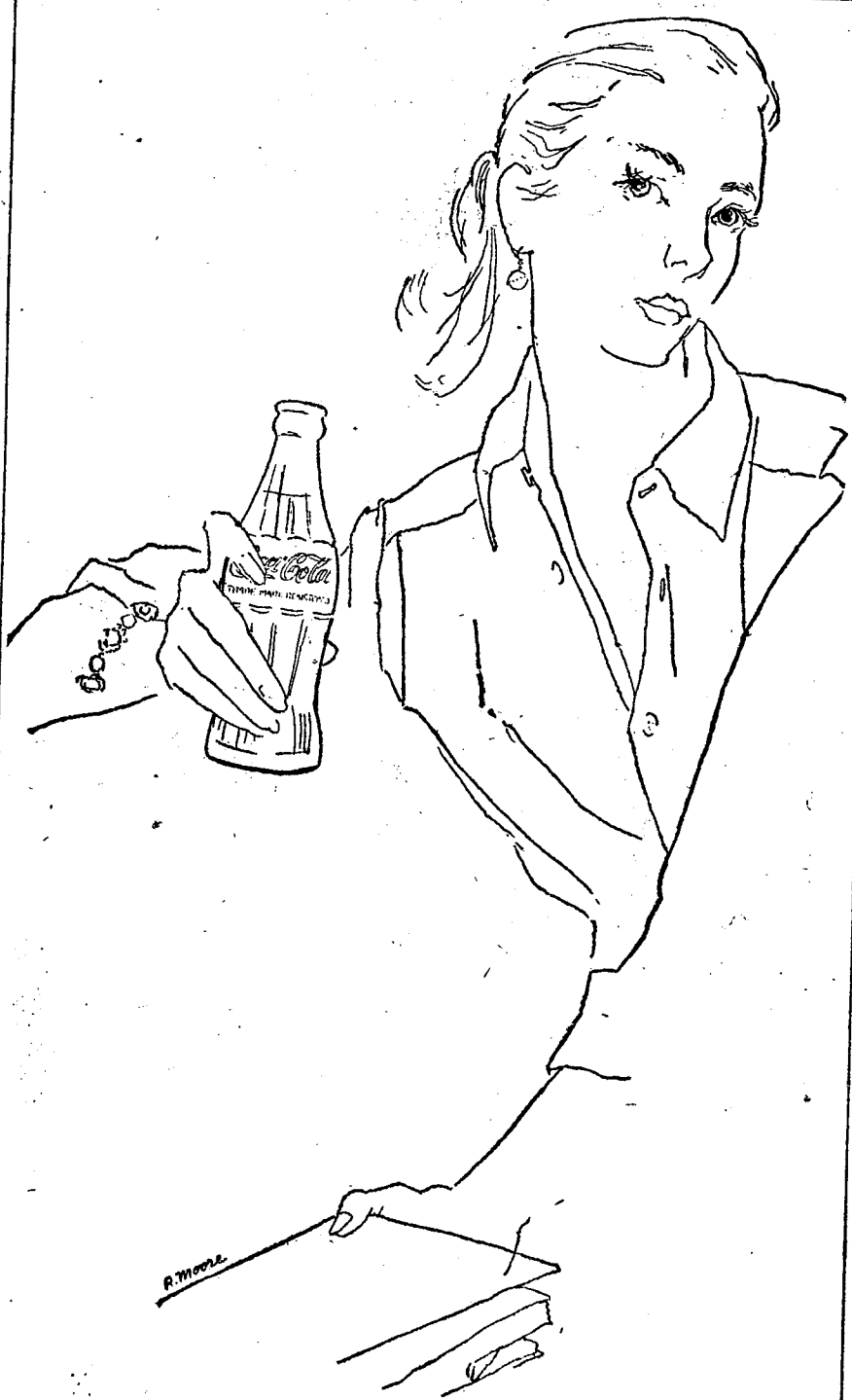
Female companions who think sex is fun to stay. Call UN 4-8751. Ask for Richard & Shelly the Crusader. BU. 8C5.

Wants M. To explain why the hurricane is called Edna.

### ETC.

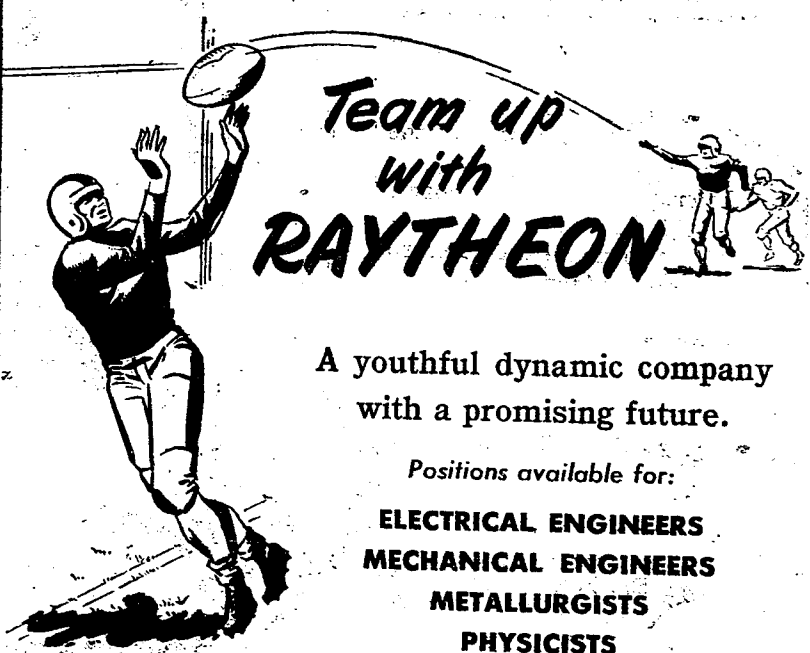
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Campus interviews on:

Tuesday, October 26

# Booters To Face Hunter Tomorrow

By Sheldon Scherr

The rich and the poor of Metropolitan Collegiate soccer will clash tomorrow morning when the College's undefeated eleven takes on winless Hunter.

The contest, which is taking place at the Bronx annex of the mid-Manhattan school at 10 in the morning figures to be a warmup for the encounter with Queens the following week.

Hunter has yet to score in exhibition or league play and is currently occupying the cellar in the Metropolitan Soccer Conference standings. On the other hand, the Beaver leads the league in that department with a total of fourteen goals in three encounters.

Though Hunter has lost its last two games by scores of 1-0, to the Long Island Aggies and Queens, Coach Harry Karlin anticipates little trouble. "No team in the league has the scoring power of City College," he stated. "Some teams in the league bottle us for one quarter or even a half, but no team is going to prevent this squad from scoring."

### Plays Defensive Game

"Hunter plays a lot like Queens, a strictly defensive game, hoping for a break that will give them a goal. Actually, I expect practically every outfit we meet will play that way.

"Brooklyn upset our appellation with that kind of a game last year, and they'll probably try it again this time. That should be the toughest game of the year. They'll be lying in wait for us."

Actually, the booters will probably have clinched the title by that time, as Brooklyn is the last team on the schedule, barring any post-season playoff, which seems highly unlikely.

### Ex-Hunter Star

Ironically enough, Hunter's star performer of last season will be starring in the Beaver backfield. Vahae Jordan, who transferred last year was the mainstay of the opposition's forward line. Dr. Morton Thompson, Hunter coach, could not understand his former ace's failing to make the forward line on his new team.

However, it would take a super star to crash the team's starting line of Johnny Koutsantanou, Gus Naclerio, Wolfgang Wostl, Morris Hocherman, and Robert Lemetre.

## Holman

(Continued from Page Three) "tion," said Dr. Krakower, "is to correct a violation. The College has already effected that correction through its own efforts. The NCAA evidently felt that the action taken by the College was a proper one, and therefore one would think that the assumption would follow that no further penalty is indicated."

Further objection to the NCAA ruling was voiced by Dr. Gabriel Mason '03, former president of the Alumni Association, chairman of the alumni committee for the reinstatement of Nat Holman and principal of Abraham Lincoln High School.

"I am definitely against the ruling," Dr. Mason declared. "I don't see why the College should be singled out. Schools like L.I.U., and Manhattan were just as involved in the scandal and no action has been taken against them."

President Gallagher did not feel that it was necessary to make any further statements on the matter. "The sooner it is forgotten, the better it will be for everybody," said the president. "One of the indexes of good sportsmanship is not to yammer when you lose."



Johnny Koutsantanou

# Stein Fund Contributions Being Sought

The Varsity Club is now soliciting ads to be printed in the 1,000 magazines and programs that will be distributed at the annual Stein Fund game. All proceeds from the game will be used to help pay medical expenses of injured athletes.

The fund is administered by a board of trustees composed of prominent graduates of the College. They are Mr. George L. Cohen '09, Dr. Gabriel R. Mason '03, Dr. Arthur Taft '20, and Mrs. Edward F. Unger '11.

This year the game will be on Dec. 4 against Adelphi College. It will be the opening game of the season.

During the 1953-54 intercollegiate athletic season the Stein Fund treasury was greatly reduced due to a number of injuries sustained by members of the various teams and contributions are greatly needed to maintain this worthy service.

# Hill And Dalers Meet F. Dickinson Saturday

By Sam Stein

Tomorrow afternoon the College's cross-country team puts 1-1 record on the line when it faces Fairleigh Dickinson at Cortlandt Park. Meet time is at one.

The last time the two squads met was in 1953 in a triangle meet which included Iona. The

previous year, the hill and dalers also defeated the New Jersey squad in another triangle meet.

With the Beavers finally rounding out to shape, cross-country Coach Harold Anson Bruce is looking forward to winning tomorrow. "The runners have improved a lot," the coach stated, "and we should win. Last year, when we met Dickinson in outdoor track we beat them; they didn't look too strong. Unless they have improved we ought to win."

Up until last weekend the Beavers looked like a sorrowful crew. In their opening meet they were defeated, 27-30, by Upsala, a team Coach Bruce had expected



Coach Harold Anson Bruce

to beat. Last week, however, runners looked one hundred percent improved as they tramped over Hunter, 15-47.

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