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By Student Fees

## Ground-breaking Thurs. For New Cohen Library

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Morris Raphael Cohen Library will be held this Thursday at 12. The setting off of a dynamite charge will inaugurate the ceremonies.

Among those who will be present are Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, members of the Board of Higher Education, and several city officials.

The new 3,500,000 dollar building will be located at 135 Street, between St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue, presently the site of a picnic grove.

### Ready In Two Years

Construction estimates indicate that the library will be ready in two years. Covering almost an acre of ground, the 3-story building will have glass brick walls on three sides. A series of ramps, in addition to a conventional staircase, will permit access to all floors.

The library will house 600,000 volumes and is expected to accommodate 1500 readers. Prof. Jerome Wilcox, chief librarian, noted that the new library will enable the students and faculty "to use, rather than search for," material.

Conveyor belts and pneumatic tubes will operate mainly on the second floor of the building. Their primary objectives will be speed and efficiency in getting materials from book storage areas.

The library's first floor will contain two reading rooms, each seating 350 people. Twenty-five square feet of space will be provided for each reader.

### Greater Facilities

At present, all the College's library facilities combined seat a maximum of 1000 and provide only sixteen square feet per reader. The Bowker library, at Convent Avenue and 140 Street, was begun in 1927, but was never carried beyond the first four proposed units. As a result, additional reading rooms and book collections had to be scattered throughout the campus.

## Kingsley Asks Expert Advice From Outside

By Al Perlman

The use of an expert in the field of criminology to help the College alleviate the number of crimes on campus was advocated yesterday by Gloria Kingsley '57, Student Government president.

Miss Kingsley's recommendation will be made when members of the Student Government Executive committee meet with administrative representatives this week to determine what will be done about the crime situation.

The purpose of the meeting will be to form a body drawn from all areas of the College with the express goal of solving the problem.

"I am in complete agreement with the plans of the executive committee," said Miss Kingsley, "but feel the outcome will lead to the use of a crime expert as I am recommending."

Commenting on the proposed overall college committee, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Director of the Finley Center, said "it should investigate dangerous spots on campus and determine safeguard measures."

Concerning thefts, Dean Peace commented that "constant vigilance is the only way to safeguard personal possessions." He pointed out that a locker room attendant in the Hygiene building confiscated the contents of twenty-nine open lockers last Thursday and Friday.

To further the protection of the students in the Finley Student Center, another Pinkerton guard has been added to the staff. There had been only one man on duty

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## Beaver Booters Defeat Army; Wostl Goal Nips Cadets, 3-2



Army Goalie Ray Cannon comes out of nets after blocking goal attempt. Beaver forward Morris Hocherman (center) broke through for a score on the next play to put the College ahead 1-0.

## Undefeated Season Is Seen Likely For College

By Hank Grossman

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 14 — Playing through heavy rains and gale force winds that whipped Army's Clinton Field into a sea of mud, the College's soccer team fought its way to a 3-2 victory today over the Black Knights of West Point.

The Beavers were behind by a goal at half-time, but scored once in each of the final two periods while holding Army scoreless throughout the entire second half of the game to gain their third triumph. They have not yet been beaten.

### Almost Perfect

It was a brilliant victory for Dr. Harry Karlin in his second season as the College's soccer coach. Last year it was Cadet Coach Joe Palone, a long time friend of Karlin, who cast the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record. The Beavers were defeated by Army, 3-1, in the next to last game of the season.

Although Palone is not coaching soccer at the Point this year, having switched to baseball, he was present to watch the Laven-clad booters gain their revenge. In addition, by winning the Beavers took a big stride towards compiling the first undefeated record in the College's soccer history.

### Played Havoc

Rain and wind played havoc on both teams' offense. The hazardous footing made accurate passing an impossibility and rendered the Beavers' forte, an attack depending upon quick, short passes, almost ineffective.

While the mud prevented either team from organizing a concerted pass offense, it handicapped the defensemen as well and the goalies in particular. Most of the scoring could be laid to the inability of the goal tenders to move swiftly enough to protect the nets.

### Had It Rough

The difficulty in play was best described by Johnny Koutsantanou, the Beavers' high scoring center forward. "Your head and body would go one way," he said after the game, "and your feet would go another. The goalies really had it rough."

However, the opening score at twenty minutes of the first period would have been a goal under any circumstances. Vahe Jordan, outside left whom Karlin had converted from the backfield, relayed a pass that led Morris Hocherman right through the Army defense. Running at top speed, "Moishe" kicked the ball cleanly past Cadet goalie Ray Cannon into the upper right hand corner of the cage.

### Slowed by Mud

The College's 1-0 advantage was

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## November Openings Scheduled For All Finley Center Lounges

All Lounges in the John H. Finley Student Center will be opened by the first of the month, according to Joe De Maio '57, chairman of the Board of Managers.

## BHE Chairman Praises Move For Tech Bldg.

Recommendations for planning money for a new technology building was hailed as meeting "a long felt want" by Board of Higher Education Chairman Joseph B. Cavallaro at a public hearing of the City Planning Commission, Friday.

Dr. Cavallaro called the move by the Planning Commission "a signal step in aiding the College to meet the present need for training more engineers."

The commission recommended that 252,000 dollars be put aside from next year's budget to pay for the planning of a new technology building.

### To Raze Drill Hall

The new building will occupy the present site of Drill Hall and the adjacent area. It has not yet been decided whether the present Bowker Library, on 140 Street and St. Nicholas Terrace will give way to the newer building.

Construction costs for the building have been estimated at six million dollars.

Dr. Cavallaro also mentioned the need for a headquarters for the BHE. "The Board is responsible for the administration of four colleges which enroll more than 70,000 students," he pointed out. "The administration of this vast enterprise requires that the various divisions operating as part of the Board's service work closely together and be able to integrate their work without loss of time."



Students look on as Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher cuts the tape at the first Friday night dance to be held in the John H. Finley Student Center. Later in the evening Vivian Best and Phil Blumenstein took first prize in a dance contest for the fox trot. They will compete against dancers from other parts of the country for a two-week trip to Europe on Channel 7's "Step This Way."

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## Lavender Spirit

Let it be said that the Beaver never stops fighting, no matter what the odds, no matter how many people show up.

Last Friday afternoon, the College's soccer team fought ankle deep in mud against driving winds, pouring rain, and a strong West Point squad to gain the all-important victory that may send them well on their way to the Booters' first undefeated season. Congratulations are in order to Coach Harry Karlin and the entire squad for avenging last year's loss to the Cadets—a loss that ruined a perfect season of play.

Very few people were on hand to see the '53 and '54 Metropolitan Champs fight to victory at West Point. In fact, very few people are ever around to see the soccer team play.

A championship team deserves a better fate than a poor turnout. The College's expansion to a full-size campus should coincide with an equal increase in Lavender spirit.

Come on you Beavers and get out to see some first-rate soccer tomorrow at 3 when the Booters tangle with Adelphi College in Lewisohn Stadium. The afternoon will be an enjoyable one.

## Happy Reality

The first glimpse of what the Finley Center building can offer the students was had Friday night by those who attended the semester's opening dance held in the Center's grand ballroom.

Consistently confronted with apologies for delays, and promises of things to come, the College's hopeful student has finally been given something concrete. We hope that this is the first step along the road which will see the dream of years converted into happy reality.

## The Right Foot

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is meeting tonight and there are two matters which are slated to come up for discussion.

First is the Student Government recommendation that SFCSA be transformed into an appeals body. SFCSA could take a step in the right direction by going on record as agreeing with the SG proposal. We feel that Student Government is mature enough and completely capable of carrying out policy making decisions which effect the students.

The second issue is one which we have discussed at some length in past editorials; compulsory membership lists.

Examples have been cited before of the overwhelming student opposition to those lists and we see no need for a repetition of our stand. A sound decision would be for SFCSA to reverse its previous ruling and make the membership lists voluntary.

This voluntary list would allow individuals who wanted the information of membership in a club to be on their record to place their names on the list of any club in which they belonged. The choice would be made by individual members and not by a direct ruling of the club.

It would be an excellent way to start the term if SFCSA makes some decisions which are in accord with the views of the student body.

## Letters

As a member of the senior class council I wish to apologize for the inconveniences suffered by the 21 couples who purchased tickets for the senior hayride and did not participate.

The senior class, realizing that some of the criticism was well-founded, gladly accepts it as it does all criticism offered. The class would like to see more of those offering criticism at its meetings—perhaps making helpful suggestions enabling the council to serve the seniors who elected it to the fullest extent possible.

Robert Kahan,  
Senior class vice-president

## Newly Revised 'Beaver' Guide Ready Tuesday

"The Beaver Handbook", the official College guide, will be distributed Tuesday, Phil Grimley '56, editor, announced yesterday.

The 1956 edition will feature a complete Manhattanville section along with pictures and maps, a list of clubs and activities, a newly revised and expanded history of the College, a fraternity section, and library and guidance information.

Information and activities of the Baruch School will also be featured.

The "Handbook", a combined effort of the Main Center and Baruch School chapters of Sigma Alpha, is under the general direction of Mr. Phillip Brunstetter.

Dedicated to Dr. Jonas Salk '34, the Handbook has a message of introduction by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

Eight thousand copies of the Handbook have been printed and will be available free in the office of the Department of Student Life, Freshman Assemblies, and House Plan.

## Pinkerton Fired; Was in Poolroom

The Pinkerton guard who has been stationed at the main entrance to the John H. Finley Student Center was dismissed yesterday at the request of Dean James S. Peace (Director, Finley Center).

The guard was found holding a cue stick in the Center's newly-opened poolroom and had been reported several times for neglecting his duties.

The regional manager of the Pinkerton bureau apologized for the guard's laxity and took immediate action to replace him.

Commenting on the incident, Dean Peace expressed regret that the dismissed guard would get a bad reference from the detective agency because "it ruins the man as far as future employment is concerned."

"However, a person who demonstrates such a lack of judgement cannot be used where there are so many responsibilities as on a college."

The dismissed guard claims that he was not playing pool and was not doing anything that warranted dismissal. "There's only two reasons for a man to pick up a cue stick. To play pool or to move it out of the way; I moved it out of the way," he said.

The guard also claims that his story can be backed up by the lounge supervisor, but when questioned that gentleman refused comment.

Dean Peace refused to disclose the guard's name.

## A Beaver Carol

By Sheldon Podolsky

The year is 2,000. A seven year old child snuggles up to the atomic fireplace and asks his aging grandfather, "Granddaddy, tell me the story again."

"What story son?" queries the grandfather.

"You know, granddaddy. The story about City College beating Army in a sporting match."

"Oh, that," smiles the grandfather. "But I told it to you three times last week."

"I know," persists the child. "But something like that doesn't happen every day and I want to remember it so I can tell my children about it. Come on granddaddy."

"Oh, all right, son. But I can't see how you don't get tired of it."

"The year was 1955; Friday, October 14, to be exact. It was raining hard that day, and windy too. I remember the weather was so bad that there was some doubt as to whether the soccer game would be played. But soccer players were ornery cusses in those days. They went out to West Point anyway.

"I left the College at 1 o'clock in a car with three other fellows. I still remember their names. One was Hank Grossman, the driver, and the others Ed Kosner and Bert Rosenthal. Those boys musta had rocks in their head, son, driving out to the Point in weather like that. But who am I to talk? I was with them."

"Getting up there wasn't bad. It was light out and we made it in an hour and a half. Boy did time fly. I had just finished my home made chicken dinner and was curled up to a book called 'Crime and Punishment,' when we hit the Point."

"Why, it was raining so hard we thought they might play the game indoors. So we started looking for the field house. But those boys fooled us. At exactly 3:20, ten minutes before game time, the Beaver Booters, (that's what we called them in those days, son) were out on the rain drenched field. We didn't want to get drenched along with the Beaver Booters, so we parked in a position to see the game from the car."

"And what a game it was! Our boys scored first on a goal by Moishe Hocherman. Yes, son, the same Moishe who scored the Beavers' only goal against Army the year before. We lost that game 3 to 1. But times had changed. Army had a new coach and a losing record of 0-2. The Beaver Booters were unbeaten in two games and looking for revenge."

"Well, son, it looked like the miracle was over in the second period. Army came back with two goals and left the field at halftime with a 2-1 lead. I felt sick enough to go home right there. Even Grossman and Kosner, who left the car to watch the first half in the rain deck stands, returned. They just weren't up to it."

"By the time the second half started the field was so wet even a Beaver could drown. I couldn't see how any team could score under such conditions."

"But those crazy Beavers fooled me again. Vahe Jordan tied it up in the third quarter, and lo and behold, Wolfgang Westl put the Lavender one up in the fourth quarter. Son, we were speechless."

"We were riding back to New York on a cloud. It couldn't have been the road. We got lost so many times we had to telephone and remind our families not to call the police."

"The same route which took us an hour-and-a-half to travel on the way up took us three-and-a-half hours on the way back. And if I didn't have any money on me, we might never have made it. I shelled out for the tolls, the gas and even Grossman's supper."

"But you know what, son? It was worth it."

"Gee, daddy," sighs the child. "That musta been a machaya."

"It sure was, son. It sure was. Wanta hear it again?"

"The year was 1955; Friday, October 14 to be exact. . . ."

## Alumni Committee In Charge Of Finley Plaque Placement

An alumni committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Jacob Shapiro '11 will undertake the task of placing plaques in the John H. Finley Student Center for alumni members

who, the Committee feels were instrumental in the founding and development of the Center.

"These plaques are being erected to honor all those who helped in the setting up of the College's Centennial Fund," said Mr. Shapiro. The fund provided the College with two hundred thousand dollars with which to equip the Finley Center.

The committee began preparations by touring the Student Center Building Saturday, October 9th, in an effort to find suitable locations for the placing of the plaques.

"Although we haven't decided as yet on the location of the plaques or the people to receive them," Mr. Shapiro continues, "we believe that all these decisions will be completed sometime in November. Work on the plaques is being delayed until the artistic work can be approved by the Municipal Arts Commission. The plaques are being designed by Prof. Albert F. D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) who also did the designs for the medals

## Crime

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at the Center before the addition.

Last Thursday evening, two men were arrested when Pinkerton Guards spotted them wandering around Finley Student Center without proper authorization.

When asked to show their Student Activities card they first tried to bluff their way but later admitted that they were not students at the College. The men were immediately taken to the 30th precinct police station for questioning concerning the recent assault of Marianne Ronis '57.

# Student Liaison Council Set Up At Ed. Faculty Meeting Thurs.

A School of Education Liaison Council of Students was set up last Thursday by the faculty of the Education Department.

The council will consist of twelve student members, including representatives of various education societies and fraternities, and Day and Evening Session Student Government appointees.

Besides bettering the relationship between student and faculty, the council will also evaluate courses and textbooks, make recommendations to the various faculty committees, and act as a problem-solving organization for students in need of advice.

### Welcomes Council

"The attempt to establish a realistic and efficient means of communication between students and faculty," stated Dean Harold Abelson (Education), "encourages full consideration of the results of student deliberation regarding decisions affecting education majors."

Dean Abelson said that he welcomed the idea of a council "since it has been a matter of practical difficulty to secure the judgment of students because of the lack of adequate channels of communication."

Two members of the Education Department are to be appointed from the faculty to the council. Student and faculty appointments, for a term of one academic year, have to be made within three weeks.

Gloria Kingsley '57, Student Government president, felt that "the council will be instrumental

and effective in dealing with problems that formerly might have been presented to one of various unattached organizations."

### Reports Go to Comm.

Reports by the council, after consideration of a problem, will be transmitted to an appropriate committee of the School of Education or the Department of Education, to the Dean of the School of Education, and/or the Education faculty.

These recommendations will be considered and the dean will then report to the council at a meeting each semester of action taken concerning proposals.

An office for the council's meetings has been established in 133 Klapper Hall.

## TRAVELS ALONG SOVIET FRONTIER:

# Prof. Beck Explores Asia by Auto, Cites Key to East-West Struggle

By Bernard Lefkowitz

Lavender musclemen who think that penetrating the wilds of Manhattanville qualify them as intrepid explorers ought to consult Prof. Hurbert Beck (Education). Professor Beck has been termed the Lowell Thomas of Convent Avenue.

When Professor Beck received his sabbatical last year he decided that time was ripe to pursue a dream which had prodded him for many years. Dr. Beck decided to travel through the greater part of accessible Asia by car, accompanied by his family.

This hardy member of our faculty traced a path across Asia traveling along five thousand miles of Russian frontier. On this junket he visited a host of countries; some of his high spots being India, Pakistan, Iraq, Lebanon and Israel. Dr. Beck stated that traveling by car although a tortuous

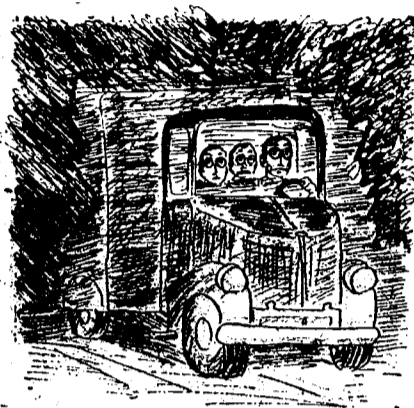
process, is the best way a traveler can see the true picture of a country and its populace.

Covering less than a hundred miles in 24 hours and traveling through unbearable heat and torrential rains, Dr. Beck labeled his experiences as "unforgettable."

Two pressing problems that occupied the mind of the educated Asian was the subject of "mccarthism. Professor Beck was of the opinion that the answer to the latter query would be the key to the struggle between the east and the west.

Professor Beck, commenting on the socio-economic status of Asians in general, said he was particularly impressed by the stratification of society and almost complete reversal to medieval feudalism.

On the subject of education, which was of particular personal interest, he noticed that the Asiatic systems were almost opposite in comparison to the current trend in American education. "Seeing the two systems in action," Dr. Beck said, "reaffirms one's faith in our American educators and their policies."



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### Prom Tickets

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Prom, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on November 24, are currently on sale at the College Ticket Bureau Room in the Finley Center. The cost is five dollars per couple.

The Prom, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, is open to all undergraduates at the College. Reservations accompanied by a deposit will be allowed, provided the balance of the cost of the tickets is paid for within two weeks of the date of order.

Students are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible. Because of the demand, Bob Castle '57, IFC vice-president, estimated that the Prom will be completely sold out within two weeks.

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## Booters Try for Fourth Win In Adelphi Game Tomorrow

By Larry Levin

Adelphi is next. After defeating Army last Friday, the College's soccer team will meet a weak Adelphi squad tomorrow at 3 in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers have supposedly cleared their toughest hurdle to an undefeated season and by virtue of their 0-2 record the Panthers should make it even easier. The Lavender have won three in a row.

### Rates College 'Best'

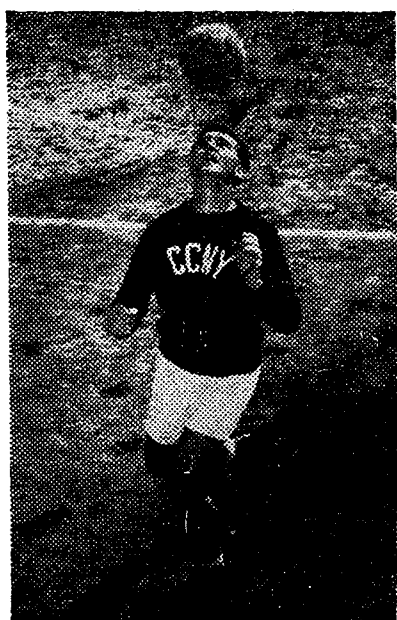
George Diaz, Adelphi mentor regards the College as "The best team in the conference", but his boys will go all out to achieve an upset.

The Panthers have lost their two top scorers of a year ago and this season's squad consists primarily of last year's reserves and first year men.

Starting for Adelphi at goal will be Jack Hyman. Diaz' defense will include Dick Weiss at right fullback, Rene Blanchenay, the left fullback, Joe Weissier at right halfback, and Jim Artie, the left halfback. The center halfback position is as yet unoccupied. About two or three boys are battling it out for a start.

### Tentative Offense

With the loss of Bill Spier at center forward, the Adelphi coach has had quite a bit of trouble in selecting his offensive attack. Tentatively, Diaz has scheduled Frank Rosso for outside right, Saul Retelny, the inside right, Jerry Romano, as the new center forward, Isaac Gorn, the inside left and Bill Gluck, in the outer left



Wolfgang Wostl, Winning Scorer

slot.

Coach Diaz commented that his team is at present inexperienced, but they will improve as the season progresses and give the league leaders a fight for the title.

## Soccer Team Avenges Defeat By Nipping Cadets In Storm

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short lived. Slightly more than three minutes had gone by in the second quarter when the ball rolled loose ten yards in front of the Lavender goal. Wally Meisen charged out of the nets prepared to leap upon the ball but he was slowed by the mud, allowing Army forward Charles Heinze to beat him to the ball and kick it into the unguarded cage. This tied the score at 1-1.

The West Pointers went ahead eight minutes later on a play that duplicated their first successful effort. This time it was center Bob Alsheimer who scored unassisted, registering the final goal of the second period. The half ended with the Black Knights in front, 2-1.

### Comes Back Strong

Just as in last year's game, the College came back strong in the third quarter. Shortly after the six minute mark, Vahe Jordan, who had assisted in the Beavers' first period score, climaxed a power play that spanned the length of the field by breaking through the Black Knight defense to equalize things at 2-2.

The score remained deadlocked

until early in the fourth period. Then, less than two minutes after the teams had switched goals, Wolf Wostl took a pass from Stanley Spielman, substituting at the outside right position and sent it flying past the outstretched fingers of the Army goalie for the leading marker.

### Solid Defense

The game was not over yet, however. The College still had to hold down the Black Knights for twenty minutes. Playing hard and rough soccer throughout the entire final period, Army threatened to score time and again, but the solid defensive play of the Beaver backfield held the Cadets in check.

The closest Army came to tying the game was on a penalty shot. With six minutes remaining, Bob Alsheimer, who had scored the West Pointers' second goal, was awarded a free attempt at the nets from about twenty yards out. The mud interfered somewhat with the accuracy of his kick and Wally Meisen was able to get his body in front of the ball. From then on it was all Beaver.

## Unable to Schedule Boxing This Year; Lack of Adversaries

At its meeting last Friday the Student-Faculty Committee on Athletics announced that due to a lack of opponents, it will be impossible to schedule any boxing meets during this season. The sport has not been dropped.

Prof. Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, said that, "the team will continue training for the academic year with a view toward continuing or discontinuing the sport next season dependent upon a minimum schedule of three opponents."

### Hoopsters on TV

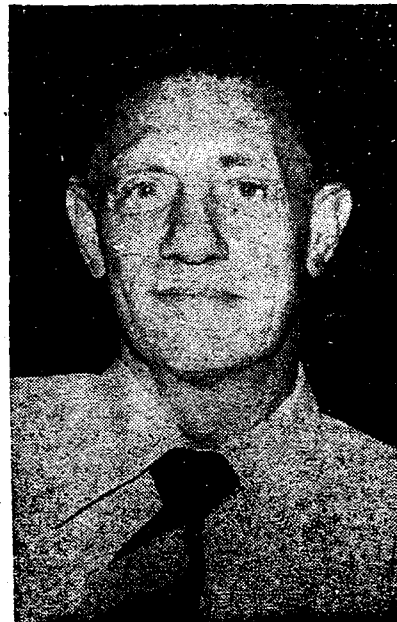
In addition to its statement on boxing, the Committee approved the televising of three home basketball games for the coming season. The games that will be televised over WATV (Channel 13) will be the Brooklyn game on February 10, N.Y.U. at the Fordham gym on Feb. 22 and the Queens game on Feb. 24. There is the possibility that the Columbia game on Dec. 8 will also be seen over the same channel.

The Committee elected a new chairman to succeed Prof. John White whose three year term had expired. The new chairman is Prof. George J. Clemens of the Dept. of Electrical Engineering

## In The Sportlite

In his first year at the helm, Dr. Harry Karlin brought the College's soccer team home first in the Met League, and from the team's past two games, he figures he may do it again.

The "Doc" must be considered a late starter as far as coaching is



Soccer Coach Harry Karlin

concerned. Arriving at the College in the spring of 1920, Karlin received his first coaching assignment four years ago when he took over the tennis team. Last year was his first experience with soccer outside of teaching the basic elements in hygiene classes.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, "Doc" attended Newtown High and received his degrees from the Savage Institute of Physical Education and New York University. Married, he is the proud father of a 14 year old girl who attends most Lavender contests.

—M.C.

## Mermen Coach Has Confidence Despite Losses

With swimming practice sessions well under way, Coach Jack Rider expressed optimism for his squad which was jarred by the loss of Steve Kesten and Ben Trasen through ineligibility, and the graduation of All-Met 220-449 freestyle champ, Howie Schloemer; Eastern Colleague Swimming Association breaststroke champ, Bob Kellogg; Met Individual Medley winner, Tony Sousa, and leading diver Lou Ruffino.

### Expects Strong Squad

"I expect to have a strong squad by next term," the coach stated as he pointed out the return and addition of some of the team's key men. Among the returnees are Arnie Farber, College backstroke record holder, Sol Stern, and Co-captain Jimmy Johnsen.

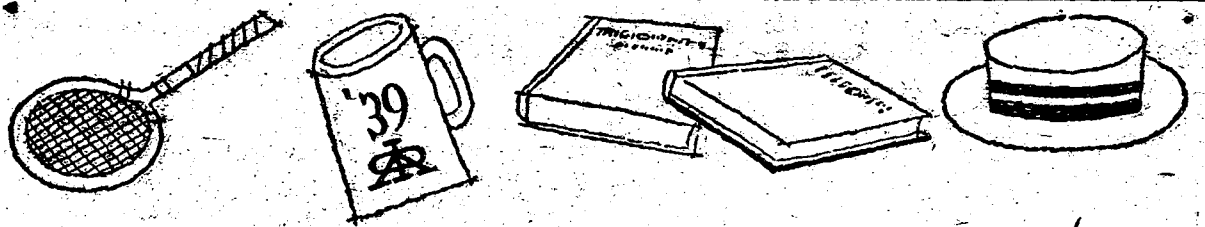
In addition, Larry Premiser, Carl Schmidt, Ray Schlacter, Al Warshaw, a Brooklyn transfer, and Jerry Weiss, a Hunter transfer, are all expected to come through for the Beavers.

The swimmers, who began practice for the coming season on October 3, will face Manhattan at College Pool on Dec. 10.

In starting the season, the Beavers will be trying to gain the Metropolitan championship which they have held for the past two seasons, but with a predominately sophomore squad, the road may be a rough one.

### Tryouts

Coach Dave Polansky has announced that he will hold Freshman basketball tryouts starting on October 27. All Frosh interested in making the squad are asked to pick up their eligibility cards in the A.A. office and file them as soon as possible.



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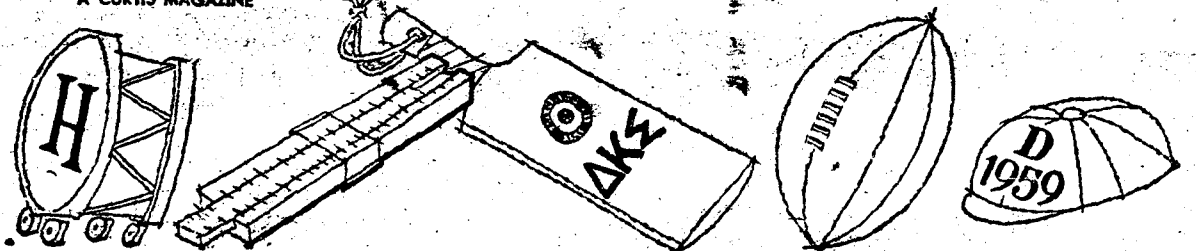
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