

Booters Drop Playoff Game, 3-2

Maroon Score In Last Qtr. Decides

By Michael Cook
 SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 1—Springfield College handed the College's soccer team its first defeat since 1954 here today, when the Maroons downed the Beavers, 3-2, on Brock-Affleck Field in the semi-final match of the Eastern Soccer Championships.

Played before a crowd of about one thousand, the game was dominated by the Maroons' constant offense and their well coordinated defense. The story of the game is told in the number of shots taken by the two teams. Springfield sprayed forty at Beaver goalie Charlie Thorne, while Bill Moore, Maroon goal tender, had to contend with only thirteen.

Although Springfield did not score during the first period of play, they spent the majority of the time in Lavender territory. At 7:55 of the second period, Tom Stammers put the New England champions ahead with a shot from about twelve yards out. Joe Teixeira assisted on the play and scored, himself, in the third stanza to put the Maroons in front after Wolf Westl had tied it for the Beavers.

Lavender Forced on Defense
 The style of play that the Beavers had used so successfully during the regular season did not help them today. Springfield reversed the College's tactics and forced the Lavender to play a strictly defensive game in contrast to the usual pressing attack employed by coach Harry Karlin's team.

Only after Teixeira had put the Maroons out in front, 2-1, did the Beavers come to life and press Moore for about five minutes. But the attack was short-lived as the Springfield defense wouldn't let a ball near the goalmouth.

Springfield Drives Converted
 The Beavers were successful in turning Maroon charges and converting them into drives of their own. But time after time the stout Springfield defense, led by All-American fullback Dick Tingley, turned the Beavers away thirty yards from the goal. The Beavers
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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Supported by Student Fees

Brown to Seek Another Term In SG Election

By Fred Jerome

In a move without parallel in recent years, Student Government President, Bill Brown, '57, announced yesterday that he would seek re-election in the SG elections scheduled for December 14.

Explaining his position, Brown said that "anyone who undertakes the job of president will find that there is a period of acclimation to the job. 'This semester,' he added, 'I've found that as soon as this acclimation was accomplished, the term was over. In order to carry out my program I feel I will need more time,' he concluded.

Opposing Brown thus far, are Bohdan Lukaszewsky, '57, SG secretary, and Stan Wissner '57, chairman of the Student Board of Managers of the Finley Center.

The deadline for filing for SG posts has been extended to 4 tomorrow, because of a lack of candidates for many posts.

According to Arnold Frisch, '57, chairman of the Elections Agency, no one is running for Senior Class President or SG Secretary. In addition, Frisch revealed, there are as yet, no candidates for any office in the senior class, and only one candidate for the offices of SG Vice-president and SG Treasurer. There are numerous other positions in class councils of '58 and '60 which have no or only one contestant.

Petitions for all SG offices are available in 326 Finley.

Commenting on the shortage of candidates, Frisch declared: "The apathy of students towards this
 (Continued on Page 2)

Free Salk Inoculations Planned for January

By Ed Kosner

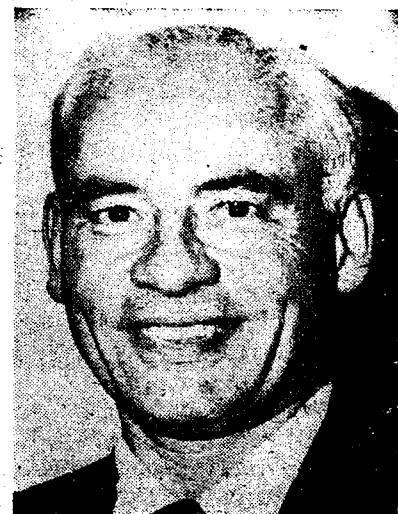
A voluntary Salk anti-polio inoculation program—free to students under twenty—will go into operation at the College next month.

The series of three injections will be administered to students, faculty and staff by the College's eleven-member medical staff, under the direction of Dr. Abner Stern, chief College physician. Clearance for college physicians to administer the Salk shots was received last week from the New York County Medical Society.

Entire College May Participate

Students, faculty and staff in both Day and Evening sessions at the Main and Baruch Centers are eligible to participate in the program.

According to Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chrmn., Hygiene), students



Dr. Hyman Krakower announced that students over twenty would be charged for the vaccine.

over twenty and members of the faculty will be charged three dollars for the series, to cover the cost

of the vaccine.

The Board of Health, from which the College will receive the vaccine for the inoculation, supplies Salk shots free of charge only for persons under twenty.

The first injections will be administered late in January, the second shots in February and the final inoculations will be given next fall. Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration), will issue shortly a schedule and set of instructions for those desiring injections.

Only One with Free Vaccine

At present, the College is the only institution of higher education in the city to offer free Salk vaccine inoculations.

[New York University began an anti-polio program for its students last week. According to the Heights Daily News, only students under twenty-one are eligible to participate in the N.Y.U. program. They must pay one dollar and thirty cents for each injection in the three-shot series.]

A study of the feasibility of instituting a Salk program at the College began earlier this semester following the receipt of a letter by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, recommending such action.

President Gallagher referred the question to Dr. Krakower.

Exec Suggests Annual Forum

Student Government's Executive Committee recommended last night that the next Public Affairs Forum be held in conjunction with the presentation of the Human Relations Award.

Since this award is given only on Charter Day, the first Thursday in May, this would mean that the present Public Affairs Forum which sponsors speakers as often as possible, would be limited to one forum a year.

Mike Horowitz '59, SG Treasurer, felt that the present Public Affairs set-up was lax in that it disappointed speakers who expected larger crowds and it was unable to attract enough students.

Steve Nagler '58, chairman of the Forum was opposed to the Committee's recommendation because he felt that "it was not in keeping with the ideas on which the forum was instituted.

"The purpose behind the forum," Nagler said, "was to keep students constantly informed of public affairs. This would be defeated by the Committee's recommendations."

Ford Foundation Refuses Bid for Aid by WVCC

By Don Langer

The Ford Foundation's Center for Educational Television and Radio has informed the Beaver Broadcasters that they can offer no financial aid toward the proposed establishment of an FM broadcasting station.

This was announced last Friday

by Dr. Marshal Berger (Speech) who is chairman pro-tem of the President's Fact Finding Committee. He emphasized, however, that this does not mean that attempts to secure funds have become bogged down. He indicated that the Beaver Broadcasters had sought these funds before the committee's creation and that this vital question would be considered once again as part of its agenda.

Two Alternatives Left

The Foundation's announcement came in a letter dated November 23. It stated that the Ford group is "not in a position to offer aid in the development of stations under our present arrangement."

This leaves two alternatives. Either provision for the sharing of an existing frequency must be made or a commercial license must be secured.

Toward examining the possibilities of sharing a frequency, Ed Hochstein '59, president of the Beaver Broadcasters, indicated that station WKCR of Columbia University had been approached. WKCR, however, was reluctant to cooperate.

UN Station Possibility

Another possibility is represented by the radio station which is run by the United Nations. Hochstein indicated that it remains virtually unused since all major events are broadcast over the networks. But Hochstein cautioned that the red tape through which arrangements have to be channeled is considerable. Hence the outlook is no more favorable than the situation with WKCR.

Season's Opener

Cagers Down Hunter, 82-74

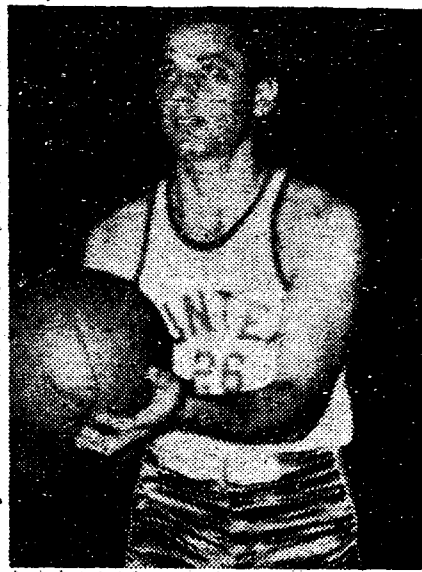
By Ralph Sobovinsky

The College's basketball team—led by the remarkable performances of Sid Levy, Joe Bennardo, and Ralph Schefflan—won a thrilling season's-opener from Hunter College, 82-74, Saturday night before a turn-away crowd in the Wingate gymnasium.

Levy was the big man for the Lavender in more ways than one. The 6-9 senior dropped in 25 points for the Beavers, 18 in the second half, and snared 25 rebounds. His point production was eclipsed only by Hunter's Ira Schwartz who, despite a leg ailment which required attention several times throughout the contest, exploded for 29 points.

Schefflan Opens Scoring

Schefflan scored the first basket of the current campaign for the College when he connected on a jump-shot from the side after a minute and a half of play. The Beaver's great hustle and flashy offensive maneuvers forged them into a 22-8



Hunter's Ira Schwartz hit for twenty-nine points to lead the scoring Saturday.

chipped away at the Beaver lead bringing the score to a 32-28 Lavender margin with five minutes to go in the half. Schefflan and Bennardo contributed the bulk of the Beaver scoring in the first half with 12 and 14 points respectively. The Beavers led at half-time, 39-35.

Hawks Fall Back on Levy

Hunter's Barry Falk opened the scoring in the second half with a jump-shot at 19:59. But the Lavender quickly retaliated as Bennardo drove in for a beautiful lay-up, Levy scored on a three-point play and Schefflan eluded his man on a drive to give the college a 46-37 lead after three minutes.

With ten minutes left to the game and the Beavers leading 63-57, the Hawks began to play back on Levy who was scoring almost at will. This tactic payed off, for a while at least, as the Lavender was held scoreless while Hunter's Milan, Falk, Schwartz and Milan again hit for four straight baskets to give the Hawks a 65-63
 (Continued on Page 3)

lead with 11 minutes to go in the first half. But the Hawks' deadly duo of Schwartz and Ed Milan

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THE CAMPUS
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 Of The City College
 Since 1907

VOL. 99—No. 20 Supported by Student Fees

ELI SADOWNICK '58
Editor in Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Do-nothing Leadership

Student Government President Bill Brown's announcement that he will run for reelection next week comes as a surprise to us. We can't understand why. Brown says he has just about gotten acclimated to his new position, only to turn around and find the term nearly over. He claims he needs another term in office to carry out his program. This, too, is news to us—we never knew he had a program.

In an effort to discover whether there was something in Bill Brown's administration which was worth noting and which had slipped by unnoticed, we sent one of our top reporters out to check with Brown himself. Our man returned with the information that the major part of Brown's "program," according to Brown, is to "gain more prestige for Student Government." Towards this end Brown has planned an intersession camping program for student leaders and Administration members.

This, incidentally is not a bad idea, but it hardly qualifies him for reelection. We are quite certain that any student elected Student Government president will make a real attempt to raise the prestige of SG; but he would be expected to do so through some kind of constructive program which would have as its aim benefit to the rest of the College, too.

Student Government operates best when it looks after the regular activities of the College: Friday night dances, sale of final exams, showing of films, bringing speakers through its Public Affairs Forum.

This semester's program has been carried out fairly successfully so far, as far as the above activities are concerned. But for this the chairmen of the individual agencies deserve credit. It is where SG has attempted to step away from its normal function that Brown's lack of leadership has shown itself.

When Council attempted to enter the Steier dispute, more positive leadership by the SG president would have averted the situation which followed: Brown apologized for Council's sending of a protest letter, which Brown had also signed, and was later reprimanded by Council for apologizing without its consent or knowledge.

Part of the financial failure of the All-College Prom must rest on Brown's shoulders. Had some more positive direction been lent to the program by the chief executive of the sponsoring agency, it would certainly have attracted many more students.

Brown has done nothing all term to particularly distinguish himself. There is no reason for him to run again.

A Fitting Tribute

It is especially fitting that the College take the lead in this area in offering free inoculations of the anti-polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk '34, for the conquest of poliomyelitis by scientific inquiry is not only a reaffirmation of the human spirit in these days of impending nuclear disaster, but also a reassertion—if one be needed—of the success of another great experiment: free public higher education.

Dr. Salk was the recipient of scores of honors following the successful testing of his anti-polio vaccine last year. Among these was an honorary Doctor of Laws degree conferred on him by the College at commencement exercises of the class of '55. It was only the ninth such honor to be given by the College in this century.

The operation of a successful and widespread Salk program here, we feel, will be an equal and perhaps more appropriate and satisfying honor to one of our greatest alumni.

Who Cares?

Student apathy at the College has reached the acute stage. According to Arnold Frisch, chairman of the elections agency, there is no one running for Student Government secretary and the posts of vice-president and treasurer are unopposed. It is now conceivable that SG will have to operate next semester without a secretary if it can operate at all. This is nothing new; in recent years, editors, administration, and SG leaders have tried in vain to instill some semblance of enthusiasm and competition into the semi-annual elections. And now, the increased apathy threatens the very existence of student government itself. The deadline for filing petitions to run in the election has been extended at least until tomorrow. We hope that qualified students will rise to meet the emergency.

The ominous shadow of apathy has now also invaded the senior class. At present, there is no one running for senior class president, or for any other senior class office. No one seems to know who will arrange the purchase of caps and gowns, the senior prom, and the various other class activities. No one knows who will represent the Class of '57.

We can't find anyone who cares, either.

Prof. Shines as Memory Ace; Reels Off Reams of Literature

Retentive Prowess Amazes Students In His Classes

By Jack Schwartz

Prof. George Haefner (Speech), is anything but absent-minded.

He has been amazing students at the College for the past twenty years with his acute powers of memory; and has been able to stand every test of memory thus far presented to him.

His feats of memory range from reeling off the works of literary immortals to reciting what he ate for breakfast.

Last year, one of his speech classes, a bit dubious of all he had told them about his memory, decided to put him to the test.

Since the professor restricted himself to poetry during the term, one of the craftier students brought in a short story, "The Fall of the House of Usher," and challenged him to recite the entire first page.

He did. Included among the professor's triumphs are a three-hour program at which he recited prose and poetry works verbatim without a halt. If necessary, he claims that he could recite from memory for at least six hours.

He leaves his advance oral interpretation classes awestruck by reciting any passage which they read in class.

An instructor at the College since 1937, Professor Haefner remembers the lean years before co-eds arrived at the College.

Due to the absence of women, there were several embarrassing moments every time two of his male students had to enact the bal-

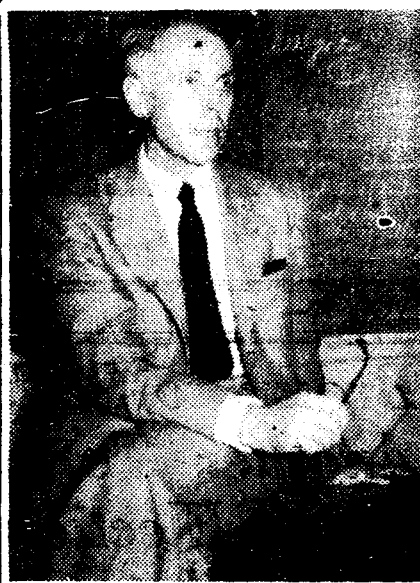


Photo by M. Schwartz
 Prof. George Haefner needs an emotional charge to stimulate his memory.

cony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" before the class.

Before coming to the College,

Once Recited Works For Three Hours Without Stopping

Professor Haefner taught in the midwest and was an English instructor at Columbia University.

Though he himself has committed reams of prose and poetry to memory, he does not make it mandatory for any of his students to memorize their declamations.

He maintains that he cannot remember anything unless to gets "an emotional charge" out of it, and he admits that he has forgotten "ten million lines" which he considered to be "dry as dust."

Though his acute memory and extensive knowledge of prose and poetry would give him a good chance of success on any quiz program, he has ignored any chance of competing on any such show because he considers it "undignified publicity."

Looking for a Gift?

May we suggest . . .

FOR THE MAN:

- Shick 25 Electric Razor \$15.95
- Ronson Electric Razor 10.98
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Ronson, Zippo, etc. 1.50 and up
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Sizes 4-6-8-10-12-14

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City College Store

Elect 50 Members To Phi Beta Kappa

A total of 50 recent graduates and seniors have been elected to membership in the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced yesterday.

- The new members are:
- From the Bronx:
 Bernard J. Bergen, Gerald Leibowitz, Myrna B. Breitman, Jack K. Cohen, Sandra Cooper, Delores Lavini, Clara M. Limmer, Louise Shicknow, Seymour J. Silberberg, Martin Dorenbusch, Gette Feingold, Nelson Stein, Edward Vigilano, Marvin I. Matz, Lewis F. Greenberg, Leroy D. Clark, Sam J. Fierro, Dorothy Marks, David Mechnic, Justine R. Nackman, Nancy B. Schneider, Phyllis A. Schoenberger, Warren A. Thaler, Eugene A. Brodsky, Bianca Zola, Adele R. Siegel, Mario Raimo, Fred K. Rubin.
- From Brooklyn:
 Allen Chinitz, William Zussman, Joseph J. Guggenheim, Vya Kalnins, Bernard T. Kravitz.
- From Manhattan:
 Alvin Hollingsworth, Bernard M. Goldschmidt, Herbert Kellman, Constantine Liebholz, Joel Porte, Betty Klarberg, Bernard Frank, Joan H. Frank, Marlon Hertz, Janice Mischel, Judy Noctro, Jack Spector, Lydia Stehl, Lawrence H. Warick, Shirley K. Abraham.
- From Queens:
 Anthony Sara, John D. Gullfoil.
- From Richmond:
 Allen N. Friedman, Kevin N. McDermott.

SG Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
 election is very regrettable and doesn't put the student body in a very good light." He did not discount the possibility of a further extension of the petition deadline.

In addition to the SG posts, two positions are open on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. No petitions are necessary to qualify for SFCSA, but applications available in 151 Finley must be submitted by students wishing to run.

Call Handwriting Key to Personality

By Bernie Lefkowitz

If the predictions of Mrs. Klara Roman prove accurate, handwriting analysis will eventually be accepted as a basic tool in the study of individual personality.

Mrs. Roman, recently appointed research consultant to the Manhattan Children's court, spoke Thursday before a meeting of the Psychology Society. Her address stressed the validity and application of graphology in psychology, industry and education.

Mrs. Roman has taught in the United States for thirty years. At present, she is a faculty member of the New School of Social Research.

Helpful in Mental Development

In a preliminary description, Mrs. Roman explained that graphology can foretell whether a person will be thrifty, lazy or lavish. She felt certain that this relatively modern science could be instrumental in revealing the stages of mental development and the immediate hopes and anxieties of the individual.

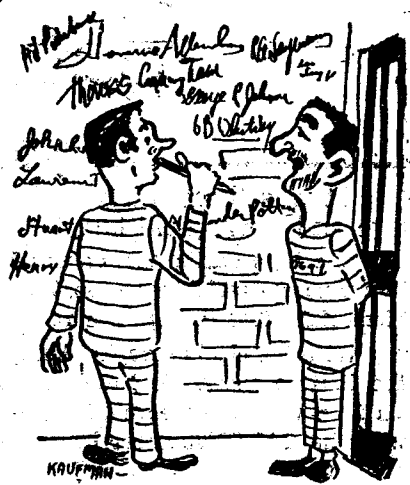
The handwriting analyst contended that despite many opinions to the contrary, the most enlightening specimen of penmanship is that of a school child. She explained, "An adult cultivates many inhibitions and his handwriting evidences these withdrawals. Children from the ages of six to ten project emotions easily and without hesitation."

"The application of handwriting analysis is tremendous," she observed, citing police investigation as one instance where the use of graphology is invaluable.

Forgery Impossible

Because of the modern methods of police analysts, successful forgery is a virtual impossibility. According to Mrs. Roman, style and form remain consistent and it is a simple matter to recognize similar traits under varying conditions.

Even in involved psychiatric treatment, handwriting analysis has been successful as a probing tool. It was while treating inveterate alcoholics that Mrs. Roman discovered the importance of handwriting analysis in examining the basic frustrations and



Cartoon by Kaufman "WHAT ARE YOU IN FOR?"

underlying problems of the mentally ill.

The psychologist lamented the omission of a systematic and formal course of study in graphology in American universities. She felt confident, however, that American educators are "becoming aware of the all-important insights that handwriting analysis offers."

Cagers Win

(Continued from Page 1)

lead with six minutes to go in the game.

The teams traded baskets almost evenly in the next three minutes and at 3:25 the score was tied at 69-69. Six seconds later, Bill Lewis put the Beavers ahead to stay with a jump-shot. With two and a half minutes remaining and the Beavers leading 73-71, Bennardo went on a seven-straight point spree to wrap it up for the Beavers.

Strangely enough, Hunter, which fielded a much smaller squad than the College, out-rebounded the home team, 47-45. The Beavers, however, recorded a better shooting average, making 28 of 78 for .359 to the Hawks' 24 of 74, for .335.

The Lavender cagers missed twelve fouls while the Hawks blew fourteen.

The Box Score

Team	G	F	P	T	Hunter	G	F	P	T
CCNY	1	2	1	4	Harris	1	6	5	8
B. Lewis	2	2	2	6	Schwabe	0	0	2	0
Mazzaferro	1	0	5	2	Falk	5	2	2	0
Silver	0	0	1	0	Miller	0	4	4	4
Rose	9	7	5	25	Farkelas	0	1	4	1
Levy	0	0	1	0	Milan	8	4	5	20
H. Lewis	6	11	4	23	Altman	0	0	2	0
Bennardo	0	2	0	2	Unterberg	0	0	0	0
Friedman	9	2	4	20	Schwartz	10	9	3	29
Schefflan	28	26	23	82		24	26	27	74

Half-time score: CCNY 39, Hunter 35
 Fouls missed: CCNY: Mazzaferro, 3; Schefflan, 3; Levy, 2; Silver, 1; H. Lewis, 1; Bennardo, 1; Friedman, 1.
 Hunter: Milan, 7; Harris, 2; Falk, 2; Miller, 1; Farkelas, 1; Schwartz, 1.
 Officials: Jules Bender, Anthony De-Phillips

Aquamen Stern, Silverstein Attribute Success to Rider

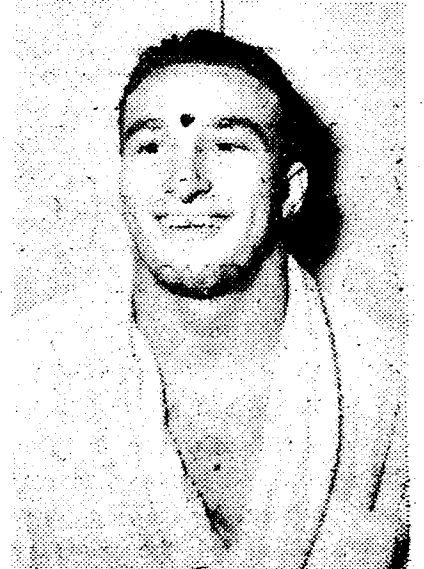
(Continued from Page 4)

his time whenever he swam.

Not only did Stern make the team, but he came within .5 of a second of the College record of 2:30.3. Stern, in his last year of competition, expressed the hope that he would be able to break the record which he came so close to last year.

Silverstein, who is a freestyler in the fifty and one hundred yard events will also have his eye on record breaking performances this season. The nineteen year old upper junior broke the College record for the fifty-yard event unofficially last year by covering the distance in 23.8 seconds. He is also looking forward to post-season competition. At the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships last year he placed second in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Both Stern and Silverstein believe that much of their success can be attributed to the help they have received from coach Jack Rider.



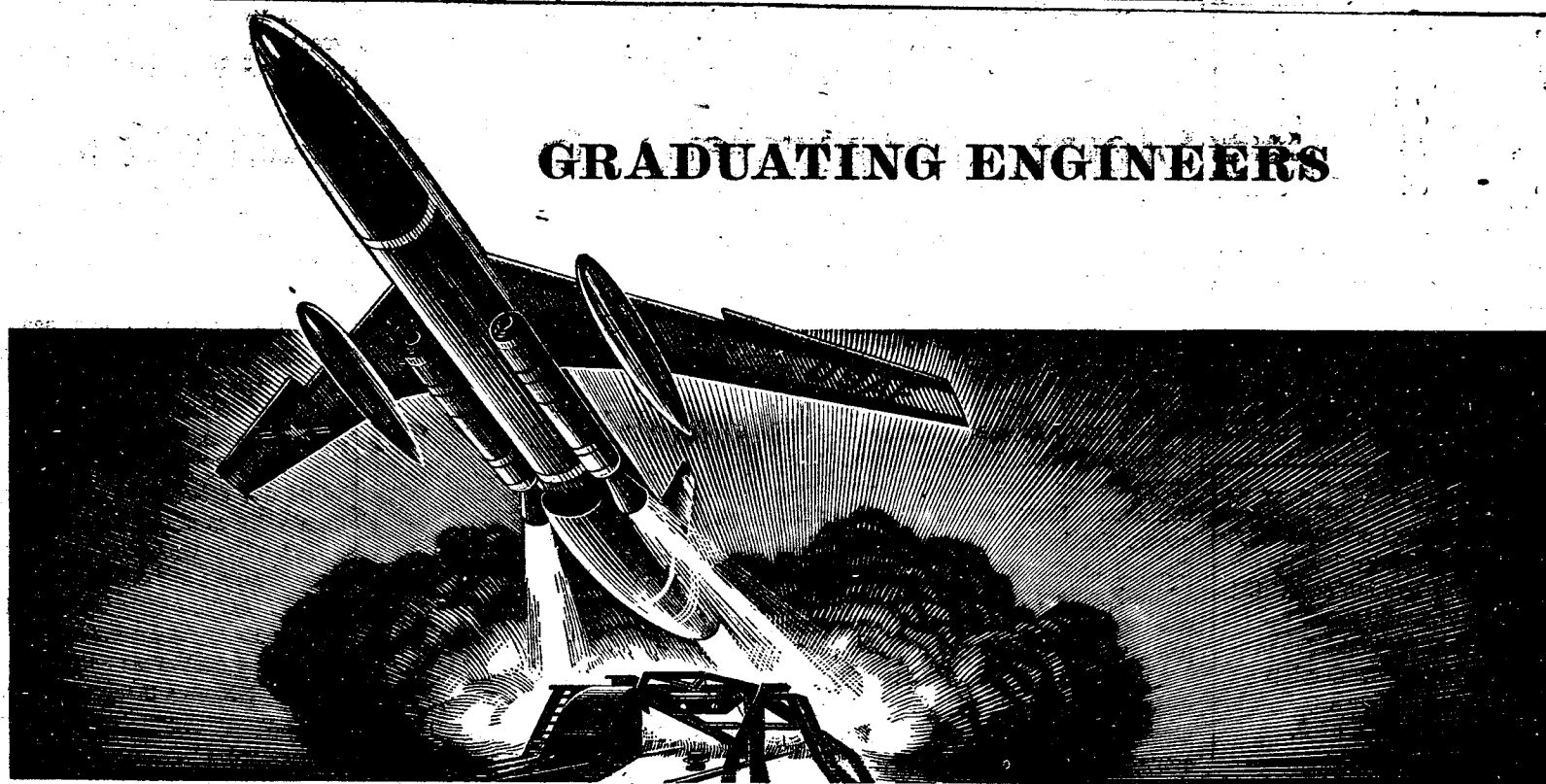
Richie Silverstein placed second in the fifty yard free style at last year's Met Championships.

Blood Quota Seen

After tallying up the results of last week's campaign for pledges, the Chairman of the Blood Bank Drive, David Hammerman '57, predicted yesterday that "we will exceed our goal of 400 pints by at least 75."

"He encouraged me to improve and work harder," Stern remarked. "When things look glum, and I felt like quitting he encouraged me to keep trying." Silverstein too feels that he was helped by Rider "I have improved greatly under his tutelage," he said. "He changed my stroke and made a major change in my breathing."

GRADUATING ENGINEERS



Research, development, and production activities at Northrop Aircraft, Inc., in Southern California, create a continuous demand for young men who wish to build a permanent career in engineering and science. In addition to a diversified production program in its several plants, Northrop is engaged in many vitally important, classified projects necessary to our country's defense

If your training qualifies you for positions in the categories listed below... if you want to settle in the Los Angeles area and work in Northrop's new multi-million-dollar engineering center... if you want to build a successful career in one of America's foremost research, development and production organizations... if you want to enjoy many outstanding benefits that are unexcelled in the industry, including Company-paid life, health, and accident insurance, two weeks and two days annual vacation plus an extra week at Christmas, both with full pay... if you want to work where your ability will be continually encouraged... please contact your school's placement office and make an appointment for an interview with one of Northrop's representatives.

THESE FIELDS OFFER CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES

- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING • CHEMISTRY
- PHYSICS • MATHEMATICS • CIVIL ENGINEERING

Campus interviews will be conducted by Mr. Don Colvin, Engineering Personnel Representative of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4th and 5th at City College of New York Engineering Placement Office.



NORTHROP AIRCRAFT, INC.
HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA

HP Elections

Tomorrow is the last day that petitions for House Plan elections will be accepted. Applications may be obtained in the House Plan office, 331 Finley.

The election will take place during the week of December 17.

Eco. Grad Course To Be Introduced

A new program of graduate studies in economics, leading to a Master of Arts degree, will be offered by the College this Spring.

Applications for admission to the program, which will begin in February, are now being accepted by Prof. Oscar Janowsky, Director of the Division of Graduate Studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

The new program will provide training for graduate students who intend to enter government service, teaching, business and labor and welfare agencies as well as for those who wish to pursue further study and research in economics.

Courses will be offered in the evening for students who work during the day.

Registration for the program will take place Tuesday, January 29th. Interested students may obtain further information from Professor Janowsky in 119 Shepard.

Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Beavers Lose To Springfield In Playoff Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

did take shots, but the majority were blocked in the penalty area.

As the fourth quarter started, Eric Bienstock converted a corner kick by Westl for the Beavers final tally. This tied the game until Richie Hungerford, Springfield's high scorer with sixteen goals, netted the final and winning goal of the game at 9:45.

In many cases, Beaver passes were short or off their mark. This might be attributed to the fact that the College's team was playing on a maximum sized field. None of the Metropolitan League teams has a field as big as Springfield's.

The Lineups:

CCNY	G	SPRINGFIELD	Moore
Thorne	RFB		Tingley
LeMestre	LFB		Baker
Munters	RHB		Sullivan
Dawkins	CHB		Haran
Paranos	LHB		Teixeira
Birutis	OR		Stammers
Sund	IR		Konieczny
Bonnet	CF		Hungerford
Masanovich	IL		Kasinathan
Westl	OL		Sweeney
McErlain			

Scoring:
 First Period: none.
 Second Period: 1—Springfield, Stammers, 7:55 (Teixeira).
 Third Period: 1—CCNY, Westl, 2:50 (Masanovich); 2—Springfield, Teixeira, 12:05.
 Fourth Period: 1—CCNY, Bienstock, 1:02 (Westl); 2—Springfield, Hungerford, 9:45.
 Score by periods:
 CCNY 0 0 1 1-2
 Springfield 0 1 1 1-3
 Officials:—John Kurty, Albie Loeffler.

On the Ball



Beaver defenseman Bob LeMestre controls the ball as Springfield's speedy Inside-Left, S. K. Kasinathan moves in behind him. The action took place during the third quarter of Saturday's playoff game.

Photo by Gerry Kaufman

Saturday

By Vic Ziegel

It was three-thirty and the soccer game between the College and Springfield had just ended.

The boys on the team started the short walk from the bench to the locker rooms which were located in the basement of the new Springfield Memorial Field House. The room was dim—and it fit their mood.

With his cleats scraping heavily on the stone floor, Fred Bonnet was the first to enter. He leaned against a locker and wiped the sweat off his face with the sleeve of his uniform. There was no one around him when he said, "I've never been so tired in my life."

Following closely behind, was big Wolf Westl, who scored the first goal of the game for the Beavers. He walked down the aisle of lockers, and slumped onto the last seat on the bench. He was visibly spent.

Then they started coming in faster, with center forward Nick Masanovich, goalie Charlie Thorne, manager Burt Snyder, and coach Harry Karlin, leading the way. Soon the whole team was inside.

Karlin walked up and down the rows of lockers watching his exhausted team prepare for the hot showers they were anxiously awaiting.

With his hands stuffed in his pockets, the usually gruff-voiced coach surveyed the scene and in a barely audible tone said, "We never played a greater game. We were excellent."

Thorne, walking through the locker room with a towel draped over his shoulder said, "They didn't have the shooters we had. They were kickers."

It was Thorne's last game for the Lavender and his best. "You were great," said Karlin to Thorne. "You did everything that could be expected of you. They were a good club."

Thorne echoed his coach's words. Then as he walked towards the showers he said over his shoulder, "They are a good club."

This was not an easy loss to bear. Especially for a team that was so used to winning.

Only seven hours later in the locker rooms at the Wingate Gym a completely different scene was being played.

Here a basketball team that had won but three of the eighteen games they played last season was "whooping it up" after defeating Hunter in the season's opener, 82-74.

Coach Dave Polansky was saying, "We looked good when we had to." But forward Bill Lewis went into further detail on the win. "We're a good team. We could've beaten them by twenty points."

"Nobody else on their team could shoot but Milan and Schwartz. What did those guys score anyway? We were double teaming them and men were running around free but they never passed."

A story was making the rounds that when Pres. Buell G. Gallagher was shaking hands with the team before the game, center Syd Levy asked him, "How's your friend Herb Stempel doing, President Gallagher?"

Suddenly someone in the room shouted, "We'll show those guys on the soccer and cross country teams." And with that—The College's sports moved indoors till next spring.

Stern, Silverstein Bolster Hopes of Beaver Swimmers

By Aaron Goldman

The outlook for the College's swimming team this season is a bright one for several reasons. Two of these are the team's co-captains Sol Stern and Richie Silverstein.

The pair are the closest of friends both in and outside of the swimming pool. Their interests are very similar because of the strong influence they exert upon each other. Sol began his studies at the College in the school of engineering while Richie started originally as a pre-med student. Today both are pre-law majors.

Twenty-one year old Stern, in addition to being the leading back stroker at the College, is a representative to Student Council for the Class of '58.

During his freshman year at the College Stern did not compare favorably with his team mates as a back stroker. It did not seem that he would be able to make the team when he became eligible as a sophomore, however just before the season he began to knock seconds off



Sol Stern is hoping to break the backstroke record he came so close to last year.

(Continued on Page 3)

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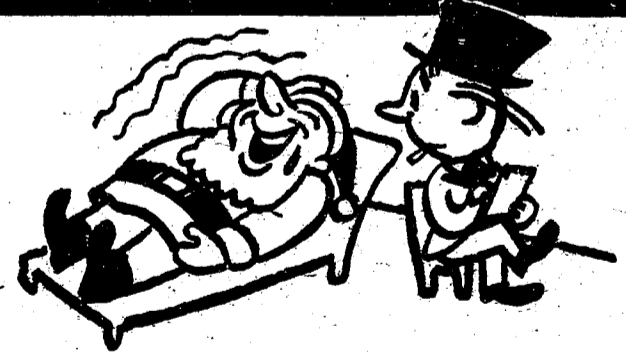
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