

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 99—No. 19

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1956

401

Supported by Student Fees

Prof. Clark, Jansen Row On PS Bias

By Abe Habenstreit

Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) clashed openly Wednesday with New York Superintendent of Schools William Jansen over the question of integration in the public schools.

Speaking at a meeting of the National Association of Integration Relations Officers in Philadelphia, Dr. Clark charged that "according to a recent report, over seventy per cent of the children attending public elementary and junior high schools in New York City do not have an opportunity to come in contact with children of a different color."

At this point, Dr. Jansen, who had spoken previously and was seated at the back of the podium, jumped to his feet and shouted, "That's completely false."

Professor Clark repeated his charge and cited a report of the Public Education Association as his source. He went on to say that "Of the city's 639 elementary and junior high schools, 445 enroll ninety per cent or more Negro and Puerto Rican children or ninety per cent or more children of other ethnic origins."

Still on his feet and showing great irritation, Dr. Jansen argued



Prof. Kenneth C. Clark differed with Superintendent William Jansen over integration.

that "it would be hard to find a school in New York City where one can't find three or four children of another color."

"I stick to my report," Dr. Clark retorted.

Superintendent Jansen finally seated himself as he said to Professor Clark, "We'll settle this around a conference table in New York."

The Public Education Association report charged that the possibilities of integrating public schools in fringe areas had been ignored by New York school authorities. The report found that 259 schools in such areas could easily be integrated.

A controversy has raged in recent weeks centering around Junior High School 258 in Brooklyn, a virtually all Negro school.

Mrs. Sylvia Jacobs, President of the Urban League, charged earlier

(Continued on Page 3)

Booters Open Bid for Crown; 'Five' Plays Hunter Tomorrow

Crucial Contest Seen as Test For Squad

By Vic Ziegel

The College's basketball team will open its season tomorrow against Hunter in the Wingate Gymnasium at 8:30, in what is being labelled a 'must' game for the Beaver squad.

Last year's record of three wins and fifteen losses included two morale-crushing defeats by the Hawks. A win for the Lavender tomorrow could conceivably put them 'over the hump' for the rest of the schedule.

Starting for the College at center will be 6-9 Syd Levy. Last year's high scorer with a fourteen point average per game, Levy will again be counted upon to lead the Beavers in the scoring and rebounding departments.

Flanking the tall center will be forwards Bill Lewis and Bob Silver. Lewis, a 6-4 senior started in most of last season's games but trailed off in the last few contests to wind up with an eight point average. There is a chance that an ankle injury suffered in the early part of this week may keep Lewis from starting or



Cager co-captains Syd Levy (left) and Bill Lewis pose with their counterparts on the soccer team, Robert LeMestre and Wolf Wostl (right). The booters departed for the first round of the Eastern Championships yesterday. The 'Five' opens its season tomorrow night.

Photo by Sadowick

playing tomorrow. In that event his place would be taken by 5-10 Jim Mazzaferro, a transfer student from Brooklyn, whom Coach Dave Polansky calls "a smart and hustling ball player."

Silver was out for all but two games last year. The 6-5 junior's

style is similar to that of the man he is replacing, 6-5 George Jensen. If Silver plays the kind of ball he showed he could in his few appearances last year, Jensen will not be missed.

At the guards Polansky has Ralph

(Continued on Page 4)

Springfield Foe In 1st Round Tomorrow

By Michael Cook

Two teams with identical records for regular season play, will square off tomorrow when the College's championship soccer team travels to Springfield, Mass. to meet Springfield College in the opening round of the Eastern Collegiate Championships.

The kickoff will be at 1:30. The Beavers won nine games during the season, defeating all the Metropolitan Soccer League teams, and tied once with West Point, Springfield, which does not play in a league, was tied by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and defeated nine of the best teams in the New England area.

Predictions on the outcome of tomorrow's meeting are almost impossible to make. Neither team has played a common opponent and the caliber of the playoff contenders' opposition can not be accurately measured. In intercollegiate soccer, the Met League is not considered one of the strongest groups with the College being the only outstanding member. On the other hand, Springfield has played such outstanding teams as Yale, Boston University, the University of Connecticut and Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute.

Since the end of the Second World War, the Springfield soccer teams have rolled up the impressive record of fifty-three wins, thirteen losses and ten ties.

The Beavers have not been beat-

(Continued on Page 4)

Coed's Screams, Kicks Repel Attacker in Park

A College coed was assaulted by an unknown assailant while walking through St. Nicholas Park late Wednesday afternoon.

Judith Sananigo, 20, an evening session student, was slightly bruised on the head, but managed to escape any serious injury by screaming, and kicking her attacker.

At the time she was molested, about 4:30, Miss Sananigo was walking up the park steps to 130 Street. A young man, whom she described as "about 5'8" between 18 and 21, and wearing a blue jacket," told her that there was no exit at the top of the steps. He then directed her towards an exit in a more secluded section of the park, and followed behind.

The attractive coed told how her

assailant claimed he only wanted her money, and he wouldn't hurt her. When she said she had no money, however, he hit her, knocking her to the ground. As he tried to hit her again, she kicked him and screamed loudly. Her cries attracted some children, and the attacker fled.

After looking in vain for a policeman, she walked to the Department of Student Life to report the incident.

Although shaken up, the evening session student managed to muster a philosophical approach to her experience: "This should serve as a reminder to other students never to walk through the park," she said.

Detectives at the Thirty-second precinct are conducting a search for the assailant, and will call Miss Sananigo to identify all possible suspects. She said she would have no trouble in pointing out the right man.

Mr. David Newton (Student Life) reiterated a warning to students to avoid St. Nicholas Park as much as possible. He pointed out that this was not the first such incident to take place in the park.

"Despite the excellent cooperation which we have received from the Thirtieth and Thirty-second precincts, there is every reason to ask for increased vigilance on the part of the police," Mr. Newton added.

Reactor Receives Approval by AEC

All terms of the agreement to install the sub-critical atomic reactor at the College were approved this week by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Now that the legal questions, which had delayed immediate installation of the reactor thus far have been settled, the College is placing orders for the necessary materials and instruments. A formal request

(Continued on Page 2)

Elections

The deadline for filing petitions for positions in Student Government and on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities is today at 4. Forms are available in the Student Government Office, 326 Finley or in 151 Finley.

The election will be held on Friday, December 14.

Western Imperialism Seen Key To Mid-east Crisis by Egyptian

The problem in the Middle East is one of Western imperialism, Mr. T. M. Basheer, press officer of the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations declared yesterday.

He called the two crises in the Middle East—Suez and Arab-Israel relations—reflections of this colonial problem.

Joke at SDA Meeting

Mr. Basheer presented the Egyptian point of view on the Middle Eastern crises at a meeting sponsored by the College's chapter of Students for Democratic Action. Over one hundred students attended.

"With the emergence of national independence, the Arab nations insist upon a free foreign policy, based upon a neutral, no-war position. Military pacts are unnecessary, since if communism spreads it will spread from within. The attempt

to impose such pacts is regarded as the new form of colonialism," Mr. Basheer said.

In this light, he noted that many Arabs consider Israel to be an agent of the British and French, and hence a pawn of imperialistic states.

Mr. Basheer called the Arab refugee problem the crux of the difficulties between Israel and her neighbors. "If the Israelis consider the refugees a potential Fifth Column within Israel, cannot we Arabs consider Israel a Fifth Column of Western imperialism?" he said.

Says Nasser Wants Peace

"Nasser is willing to make peace with Israel, using the partition plan of 1947 as a basis for discussion. This represents a political compromise. If Israel really wanted peace it would have only to accept this basis for discussion, invite the refugees back, and thus put the Arabs to the test," he added.

THE CAMPUS
 Published Semi-Weekly
 Undergraduate Newspaper
 Of The City College
 Since 1907

VOL. 99—No. 19

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

ELI SADOWNICK '58
Editor in Chief

ED KOSNER '58
Managing Editor
HENRY GROSSMAN '57
Associate Editor
ABE HABENSTREIT '59
News Editor
BARBARA ZIEGLER '58
Features Editor
FRED JEROME '59
Copy Editor

MORTY SCHWARTZ '57.
Business Manager
RONALD SALZBERG '57
Associate Editor
MICHAEL COOK '57
Sports Editor
JACK SCHWARTZ '59
Associate News Editor
BARBARA RICH '59
Copy Editor

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Bob Mosenkis '58, Ben Patrusky '58, Sam Stein '57.

NEWS BOARD: Ed Blank '57, Jack Brivic '59, Sheila Bublitsky '59, Jordan Gelfman '59, Alex Glassman '57, Steve Schoen '58, Bernie Lefkowitz '59, Hank Michelman '60, Don Langer '59, Rita Reichman '59, Jacob Rosen '59, Linda Ross '58, Dick Talbot '57, Jeffrey Warner '60.

SPORTS COPY EDITOR: Vic Ziegel '59
 SPORTS STAFF: Aaron Goldman '59, Ralph Sobovinsky '57.

ART EDITOR: Herb Kaufman '58
 ASSOCIATE ART EDITOR: Mel Abrams '58.
 ART STAFF: Don Schaffer '58.

PUBLIC RELATIONS EDITOR: Anne Dechter '58.

CANDIDATES: Roz Avins, Carol Bloksberg, Mike Blumenthal, Mark Buckseln, Carol Cornwell, Arthur Damond, Marcia Eibshutz, Marie Eisenberg, Carole Fried, Marsha Greenberg, Alma Grossfeld, David Katz, Seymour Katz, Gerald Kaufman, Betty Kleitsky, Dana Kramer, Myron Lipnik, Ronald Luftig, Alice Nadel, Edna Ornstein, Marvin Platt, Sue Plotkin, Nancy Ruppert, Marilyn Seif, Seymour Silver, Ruth Weintraub, Mel Winer, Justy Zupich.

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

Real Test

Indications are that the position of Student Government president will be heavily contested in the forthcoming elections. This is as it should be in a college which claims that its students have a significant voice in the affairs of the institution.

However, the outlook is not quite so bright when it comes to the matter of filling the other numerous positions. This is the real test of student government. We do not yet know the number of candidates running, but if past trends are any indication, there will be a sad lack of competition in the contests for SG representatives and class officers.

This semester, as in the past, a large number of students were appointed to these positions because no one had bothered to campaign for them. In addition, many other students were elected simply because they had run unopposed.

Throughout the semester we have heard many complaints that SG was not fulfilling its functions properly; that class activities were either non-existent or poorly organized. In view of the lack of interest in the so-called "minor" positions—which are in reality the crux of the whole SG structure—we are surprised that SG has functioned as well as it has.

Today is the last day for students to enter the coming elections. It would be a pleasant shock if this term's contest were to mark the end of the apathetic era and every position were hotly contested by eager, ambitious students.

Doubleheader

The usual reply of the College's undergraduates when asked why they don't attend ball games, is that it doesn't pay to watch a mediocre team play. No such excuse will be available to them tomorrow when the Beavers see action in both soccer and basketball.

The booters have already proved themselves among the best in the nation, and will be aiming for the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer championship, when they travel to Massachusetts to take on Springfield College.

For those who are travel-shy, an excellent contest is available much nearer to home. Starting at 6:30, in Wingate gymnasium, the freshman and varsity basketball teams open their seasons against Hunter College, with the annual Stein Fund game.

The Hawks beat the Beavers twice last year, but a much improved Lavendar squad will be out for revenge. The Beaver "five" has been consistently sharp in scrimmage games, and from the looks of things will give the top Met teams a lot of trouble this year.

It's well worth your while to see them in action tomorrow night, and at the same time contribute to a fund which pays medical expenses for athletes who are injured competing for the College. See you there.

Prof Ostracized, Despised; Blame Laid to Cocoa Bean

By Rita Reichman
 Cocoa may have found a bitter enemy in Professor Anthony Leeds (Anthropology).

While doing field work four years ago in the Mexican State of Bahia, the professor was ostracized, despised and criticized—all because of this product.

"The entire cocoa crop of Bahia is exported to the United States," he explained, "and therefore all Americans are regarded as exploiters." Consequently, even though the professor and his wife lived a whole year in the state, the natives made it somewhat difficult for them to live as normal community members.

Treated as a Bahian version of a "boogie man," Professor Leeds noted that his name was used whenever parents wanted to frighten their children into behaving.

"I came home from a field trip one day," the professor said, "and found our neighbor admonishing a little boy who had been running around the yard. 'If you won't be quiet,' she said, 'Mr. Anthony will use his sharp knife on you.'"

Aside from being hated as an "exploiter," Professor Leeds was looked down upon because he hadn't the wealth expected of Americans.

"According to their standards,"

Absence of Cadillac A Further Cause For Animosity

said the professor, "we should have arrived in a Cadillac and had motion picture cameras; instead, we came in a station wagon and took photos with a Brownie."

However, not all of Professor Leeds' troubles stemmed from his "exploiter" reputation. He and his wife found themselves saddled with a Bahian servant who was, according to the professor, "a semi-psychotic."

The servant's husband, appropriately named Pedro the Pest, was no better because, said the professor, "he was always drunk and used to chase her around the house."

Although the woman received better wages from the anthropologist than she could have obtained elsewhere, she soon became dissatisfied and took a part time job as a prostitute.

"She eventually contracted syphilis," said the professor, "and although we tried to help her, she just refused to go for treatment."

Finally Professor Leeds fired her, and thereupon she began to spread

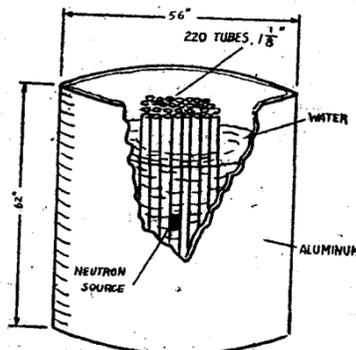
rumors that he had "made advances toward her." This did nothing to enhance the Professor's reputation.

However, the Professor's stay in Bahia did not prove to be a total disappointment because, as he puts it, "a trip into another culture casts a clearer light on your own."

Professor Leeds' project was to study the country's entire educational system. "Education was of paramount importance to all the community members," he noted, "but different groups emphasized different aspects; upper and middle classes were concerned with education primarily for form and not content; lower classes regarded it as a means of escape from their positions."

Reactor

(Continued from Page 1)



Artist's conception of reactor.

has been made to the AEC asking for twenty-five hundred kilograms of natural uranium and the neutron source, Polonium-Beryllium.

"Barring any unforeseen eventualities, I would have no hesitation in anticipating the installation of the reactor by next semester," Dean William Allen (Technology) said yesterday.

The reactor will be placed in 12A Lewisohn. It will be used in atomic physics and nuclear physics courses.

Blood Donors More Eager In 1948 Than in 1956

It was much easier to get blood out of a student in 1948. When a group of veterans conceived of the idea of a blood bank eight years ago they were able to enlist the support of enough students and members of the faculty and administration to draw several hundred pints.

The sponsors of this term's campaign, in contrast, say they are forced to plan desperate measures to reach their quota of four hundred.

"It is a matter of life and death to have a supply of blood on hand, but the students take it as one big farce," declared Diana Erlich '59 of Chi Lambda. "People come to our booths and answer our pleas for blood with 'wise' remarks like 'I ain't got any blood' or 'It's all embalming fluid.'"

Two of the moves presently being considered are:

- A loud speaker broadcast in the Finley Center cafeteria including a song especially written for this, part of which goes: (to the tune of "There's Nothing Like a Dame") "I'm anemic, underage, no one needs it more than I! I'm scared of doctor's needles, are you sure that I won't die?"

- Painting of red footsteps leading from the Statue of General Webb on the North campus to the Finley Center. Exactly what this would signify was not made clear by members of Alpha Phi Omega, but they expressed vague hopes that the "general idea" would get across to the student body.

The drive in 1948 was spurred on by the Red Cross' offer of two pints in the College's blood bank for every one collected. Now all students contributing to the bank are assured of enough plasma to meet the requirements of their immediate families. Other College students are also covered if there is enough blood left.

The idea came to the veterans mainly because of their dealings with the Red Cross in the Army. They thought it would be wise to have protection for their wives and families.

Registration for blood donations

this semester will continue till 4 today and also next Thursday at booths outside Knittle Lounge and in the Finley Student Center.

Donations will be received by the Red Cross bloodmobile in the Grand Ballroom next Friday.

News in Brief

Veterans Checks

The Veterans Administration will release training checks as soon as attendance reports are received by the Veterans Counseling Office. The reports should be submitted no later than December 3.

Economics Essays

Omicron Chi Epsilon, Economics Honor Society, is accepting essays for its contest. The Essays must deal with the field of economics, and can be left in the Society's mailbox in 151 Finley.

Theatre Tickets

Tickets for "Bell, Book and Candle" are on sale in the ticket office, 152 Finley, Friday, Dec. 7 tickets are \$1.00, and Saturday, December 8 tickets are \$1.20.

Health Ed. Majors

The Department of Physical and Health Education will hold a meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 12:30, 115 Harris for students interested in majoring in Physical and Health Education.

Senior Activities

Seniors wishing to have their activities listed in the 1957 Microcosm, should file a list of them in the senior office no later than December 13.

Pick and Shovel

Students who are at least upper juniors, can apply for Pick and Shovel, Senior Honor Service Society. Applications can be filed no

later than December 5 in 151 Finley.

Music 21 Exemption Exam

An exemption examination in Music 21 will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, at 9 in 230 Goldmark. Interested students should file applications in 111 Shepard not later than December 7.

Party Bids

Party Bids bulletin board has been moved from 132A Finley to 151 Finley.

New Frosh Exams Set in Composition

An experimental plan for testing freshmen in English composition has been accepted at the College.

Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (Acting Chair, Eng.) announced the plan devised by the Composition Committee of the English Department. An examination will be given all entering freshmen along with the present placement tests.

The exam will have two functions: to free students with exceptional ability from taking English 1, and to find those with a deficiency and assign them to English 01.

The first group of applicants to receive the examination will be those applying for Spring 1958 admission.

Dean Taught Lesson In Dancing Classes

By Barbara Ziegler

If students should happen to spot Dean James S. Peace doing a cha-cha in his office, they needn't be alarmed: even a dean has to do his homework.

Once every other week, the twinkle-toed Dean lightly trips away from school in order to attend his dancing classes. It's not that he doesn't know how to dance, but, as he puts it, "I like to be up to date on the latest fads."

Like most students, however, the dean is having his troubles—especially with the cha-cha. He feels that he just can't master this new-fangled step and finds it easier to do such ancient classics as the Lindy.

But the dancing Dean has more important reasons for participating in this extra-curricular activity than just keeping up with the times. "People should obtain broad knowledge of the skills which aid in social development," he says, "in order to prepare themselves for society and gain an awareness of certain behavior patterns."

In addition to his dancing course, Dean Peace is also attempting to master the art of playing bridge. Enrolled in the Adult Education School in Ridgewood, New Jersey, the Dean attends a two-hour class once a week.

"Before starting the course," the Dean noted, "I followed my own crazy, mixed-up system and was never really very good." Now, however, he claims that he is making fair progress.

In commenting on the Adult Education courses themselves, the Dean said that "a superior type of teacher is needed since the audience is not a 'captive' one. These students," he added, "are interested in gaining knowledge, not high grades."

Dean Peace cautioned, however, that there is a danger of older people becoming too fanatical over their newly-acquired interests. "The underlying value of such activities," he said, "is in their recreational aspects. Therefore, extreme intensity would just defeat the purpose."

As if he weren't involved in enough projects, the versatile dean now plans to learn how to sail. "When I get too old for this stuff," he said, "I guess I'll settle down and take a course on how to watch TV."



Dean James S. Peace finds it easier to master the Lindy than the cha-cha.

MUSEUM MADNESS:

Calm Coed Marks Skulls

Should poor Yorick ever decide to go hunting for his skull, he might very well find it clutched in the hands of Barbara Love '59.

Employed by the Museum of Natural History as a skull marker, Miss Love spends her days categorizing the gory objects according to their age and sex. And what's more, she doesn't mind it a bit.

'Wonderful Experience'

"The only thing that bothers me," she said, "is when I come across a skull that has skin and hair attached to it."

An anthropology major, the coed claims she took the job "for love, not money," as she receives no wages for her labor. "It's wonderful experience," she says, "and I find that I'm really learning a lot."

According to Miss Love, the age and sex of skulls are determined by such matters as the size, the shape of the jaw, and the teeth (or what's



Cartoon by Kaufman

mer, when she was touring through an ancient convent in Mexico.

The place had been used during the anti-Catholic regime and nuns had been buried in one of the secret cellars. But apparently the tombs had been ransacked, for there were skeletons lying all over the floor.

Displays Instinct and Curiosity

Displaying her instinctive, anthropological curiosity, Miss Love casually picked up one of the skulls. "All the women in the tourist group began to scream," she reminisces, adding "They must have thought I was kind of queer."

HP Interviews

House Plan invites all candidates for Student Government to an endorsement meeting Monday at 4 in 325 Finley. All HP Council Reps are invited but attendance is not compulsory.

left of them). Many times the coed has come across sunbaked, rotting skulls, but it takes more than this to faze her.

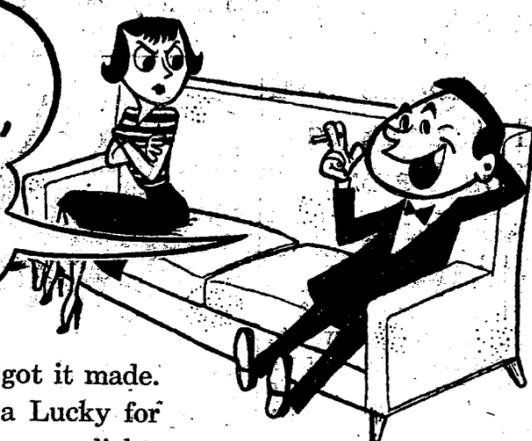
Accustomed to Gore

In fact, she is so accustomed to handling the gory things that at times she forgets herself. One such careless moment occurred this sum-

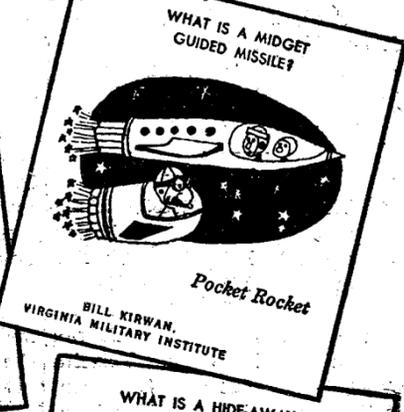
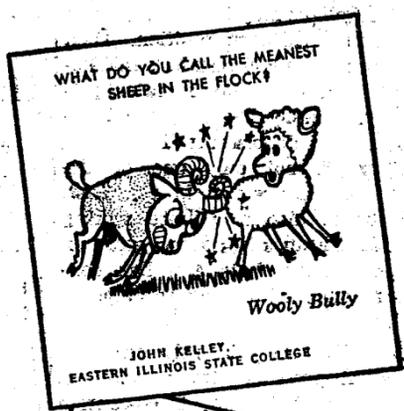
Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!
IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY,
WHAT ELSE DO
YOU NEED?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a Match, Natch!



IT'S TOASTED to taste better!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll shell out \$25 for every stickler we use—and for hundreds more that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Booters Open Bid for Crown

(Continued from Page 1)

en in a league game since Brooklyn won on a penalty shot in 1953. In 1954, the Army gave the Lavender its last defeat in a 3-1 ball game. Since that time the College has proved invincible except for two ties, this year's against Army, and last season's 2-2 contest with Queens.

Leading Scorers Tied

The leading scorers for both the Beavers and Springfield have scored sixteen goals apiece. Center forward Novak Masanovich, the converted fullback, led the College's team and broke the League and College records. Richie Hungerford, Masanovich's New England counterpart, led his team in scoring and sparked the offense with good overall play, according to coach Irwin Schmid.

Statistically the defense of the teams stand about the same. In ten games, Springfield goalie Bill Moore has allowed ten goals. Charlie Thorne, the Beaver netminder, has given up nine goals in ten games.

College Holds Edge

The College may have the edge at the center halfback position. Dick Haran, the New Englander's middleman, is a defensive operator primarily. Johnny Paranos, the highest scoring defenseman in College history, is not only one of the strongest defensemen in the East, but he is also a definite scoring threat. Paranos has seven goals on eight penalty shots and has connected once from about forty yards out.

The Beavers will rely on their constant pressing attack to defeat the Springfield team. If co-captain Wolf Westl, Billie Sund, Masonovich and Fred Bonnet can control the ball as they have during the season, the Beavers should be champions.

The Lineups

CCNY	SPRINGFIELD
Thorne	G Moore
LeMestre	RB Tingley
Munters	LB Baker
Berutis	RHB Sullivan
Paranos	CHB Haran
Dawkins	LHB Teixeira
Bonnet	OR Stammers
Westl	IR Koneiczny
Masanovich	CF Hungerford
Sund	IL Kasinathan
Beinstock	OL Sweeney

Hoop Meter

Today is the last chance to enter The Campus Hoop Meter Contest. Entries must be brought to 338 Finley by 6.

Hoop Meter

Name

Phone No.

CCNY Hunter

CCNY High Scorer

..... Pts.

Cagers Play Hunter Tomorrow In Game to Benefit Stein Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

Shefflan and Joe Bennardo to "pop them in" from the outside. The 6-2 Schefflan was the squad's second high scorer last season and has been improving steadily in practice. A "consistent" Schefflan could make all the difference this season.

Bennardo is a hustling play-maker who came on fast last year and has a chance now to really make the team "go."

Hunter has lost only one key man by graduation but injuries to the high scorers of last year's "five," may tell the story in Saturday's game.

Ira Schwartz who scored 14 and 16 points last year against the Beavers and Ed Milan who dropped in 16 and 31 may be seeing limited, action, if any, tomorrow night. Schwartz is presently out with an injured knee while Milan is the victim of a badly pulled leg muscle. If both these men were lost to Hunter their chances of a win would be extremely remote.



Billy Sund, an all-Met pick, will be counted on heavily tomorrow, at Springfield.



Coach Dave Polansky sends his Beavers against Hunter at the Wingate Gym tomorrow night.

wards George Farlekas and Dave Miller will be the other Hawk starters. The College holds a three to two edge in the games thus far played by the two schools.

Tomorrow's contest, the first for both teams, will begin this year's Metropolitan College Basketball League schedule. Last year's race saw Hunter and Brooklyn tie for first, with the Lavender third, and Queens last.

The Probable Lineups:

CCNY	RF	HUNTER
B. Lewis	RF	Farlakas
Silver	LF	Miller
Levy	C	Harris
Schefflan	RG	Schwartz
Bennardo	LG	Milan

CCNY reserves: Mazzaferro, H. Lewis, Friedman, Rose, Wallit, Gomshay, Pardo, Dougherty, Sullivan, Harsh, Baumann.
Hunter reserves: Falk, Schwabe, Aitman, Burstein, Levine, Rubin, Unterburg.

Hoop Tix

Tickets for tomorrow night's Stein Fund game against Hunter will be sold in the Wingate Gym before the contest. There will be no advance sale. General admission is one dollar. Starting time is 6:30 for the Freshman game and 8:30 for the Varsity contest.

Levy Works to Attain Goals; Seen as Key for Hoopsters

Thinks Cagers Will Pull Surprises This Year

By Aaron Goldman

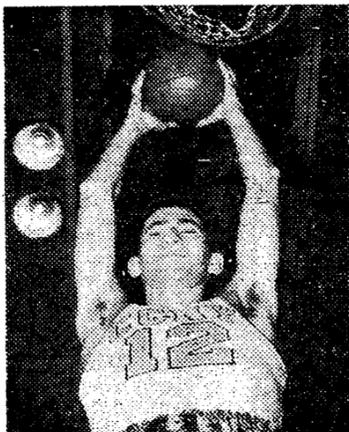
Ever since he came out for the squad three years ago, cager center Syd Levy has had two goals in mind. The first was to succeed personally as a ball-player. The second was to help his College achieve the recognition it once held in the basketball world.

The 6-9 senior, on whom Dave Polansky is depending heavily for a successful season, has come a long way since the fall of 1953. Although he was a completely "green" frosh coach George Wolfe played him in every game. Wolfe realized the potential in the awkward, gangling freshman, and he knew that Levy had the persistence and stamina to make good. But he also knew that the transformation would not occur overnight.

Syd continued fervently but he was still too inexperienced to see much action, and he spent the greater part of the 1954 season on the bench.

Last season, Levy broke into the starting lineup in a big way. He averaged 14 pts. a game and proved himself to be indispensable under the boards. This year, his last in competition for the Lavender, Levy has blossomed out in what may justly be termed a "good big man." He has a good jump shot and hook from inside, and he has shown more ability to fight for rebounds. Most important of all he fits into Polansky's pattern of play. Although he plays the pivot Levy looks to pass and set up plays as well as to shoot.

Syd does not attribute all of his success to his own efforts. "I'm very grateful for all the time and effort



SYD LEVY

that Dave, Nat, and George put in," Levy said, "and I hope I can repay them before I graduate." He also expressed gratitude to his teammates who encouraged him and never let him down when things looked glum.

An accounting major from the Baruch School, Syd will wear glasses when he plays this season. He feels that sharper vision will make him more effective.

Of all the Beaver opponents, he looks forward most to meeting Brooklyn College. Syd cannot forget

Played Frosh Ball For 'Red' Wolfe In 1953-'54

how Nick Gaetani and company twice rolled over the Beavers last year by close to 20 pts.

As far as the coming season is concerned, Levy is very optimistic. "I think a lot of people will be in for a surprise," he said.

He may be right.

Sport Notes

BASKETBALL: Tickets for next Wednesday's game against Columbia in the Lion's gym will be sold only on the day of the game at the Columbia box office in John Jay Hall on 116 Street. Tickets can also be purchased at the gym prior to the game.

RIFLE: The College's rifle team will meet St. Peters and Kings Point next Friday in the first triangular meet of the season. The match will be held at the Beavers' range in Lewisohn Stadium.

Student Soccer Bus Seats Still Available

Several places on the special bus are still available to students wishing to attend the soccer championship playoff game between the College and Springfield College at Springfield, Mass. tomorrow.

The round-trip fare of three dollars and sixty cents must be brought to 336 Finley by 2 today. The bus will leave from 139 St. and Convent Ave. in front of Shepard Hall at 7:30.

Car Caravan Planned

A car caravan has been planned for students travelling to Springfield by automobile. The Beavermobiles will meet before the Merritt Parkway toll station at 9 and motor north, en masse.

Directions for straying motorists and laggards are as follows: Take Fordham Road east at Grand Concourse and continue east along Pelham Parkway. Take the Hutchinson River Parkway northbound. It will lead directly to the Merritt Parkway. Continue along the Merritt to Hartford, Conn. At Hartford take route 5 (US-Connecticut) into Springfield.

Classified Ads

CAMPUS ads are 5c per word. Inquire 338 Finley.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Fay: A very happy birthday! Big Brother. CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. We accept the challenge of Phi Tau Alpha. You bring the potsies, we'll bring the chalk. Pledges of Alpha Lambda Sigma.—AS 8-3954.

EUROPE

20 Countries, 70 Days \$1305
Summer '57 - Shorter Trip Optional
Europe for Collegians
255 Sequoia, Pasadena, California

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Non-Profit Educational Institution Approved by American Bar Association

DAY AND EVENING Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree GRADUATE COURSES Leading to Degree of LL.M.

New Term Commences February 6, 1957

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall Telephone: MA 5-2200