

THE CAMPUS

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401

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Duchacek Calls 'Bomb Letter Political' Move

Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Govt.) stated Friday that he would sign the faculty letter back-dating Adlai Stevenson's hydrogen plan because he felt "it was basically a maneuver to port an election campaign." The aim of the H-bomb proposal was to get additional votes, Professor said, "an average voter would get an opposite reaction to expected by the writers of the proposal." On the other hand, the H-bomb proposal was meant as an immediate appeal to the world, he added, "it would have carried far more psychological weight if it had been made after election day. The world, he said, "is a bit of the promises that are made in the United States during the month of October in election years." Finally, Professor Duchacek stated that the section of the resolution which stated, "that there was further need to build bigger H-bombs," was inaccurate. "The question of thermonuclear weapons is not one of size," he claimed, "but is militarily important now as the ability to explode maneuverable atomic weapons under con-

Hillman Lecture

Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky (History) will inaugurate the third annual Sidney Hillman Lecture series on "Changing Concepts and Practices in International Cooperation" at the College, tomorrow evening, at 6:30 in the Faculty Room of Shepard Hall.

Javits Hits Stevenson On H-bomb Proposal

New York State Attorney General Jacob K. Javits charged yesterday that the United States would be playing into Russia's hands by following Adlai Stevenson's proposal to discontinue further testing of Hydrogen weapons.

Council Committee Scores Procedure in Steier Ban

A five-man fact-finding committee will report to Student Council tomorrow night that the methods used in the suspension of Arthur Steier from Brooklyn College, "fall far short of accepted standards of democratic procedure."

After meeting last Friday with Dean Herbert Stroup of Brooklyn College, who suspended Steier, the committee decided that, "exclusive of the question of Steier's guilt or innocence, the facts that: Steier was never granted a hearing prior to his suspension, that he was never presented with a formal statement of specific charges used against him, and that he was denied an open review of his case, despite his requests for such a hearing, condemn, in our eyes, the actions taken by the BC administration."

Steier was suspended from Brooklyn College on September 21, one day after the beginning of the semester. He was accused of "untruthfulness, violation of BC regu-

lations and failure to mind college authorities."

Four weeks ago, Council sent an open letter to the student body of Brooklyn College, expressing "grave concern" over "the violations of academic freedom and due process" in the Steier case.

The members of the fact-finding committee, appointed last Wednesday by Council, are Howard Schumann '58, Student Government vice-president, Mike Horowitz '59, SG treasurer, Joel Resnick '57, Council speaker, Bart Cohen '58, chairman of the SG Civil Liberties Committee and Fred Jerome '59, class representative.



Attorney General Jacob K. Javits compares Stevenson's plans to Soviet proposals.

The Republican party candidate for the United States Senate made the statement in an address to two hundred students in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center. He spoke under the auspices of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum.

Mr. Javits compared the Democratic presidential nominee's plan to proposals for the "outlawing" of nuclear weapons made by the Russians in the United Nations. The Stevenson proposal had been criticized previously by top Administration figures including Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice-president Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

"Russians Numerically Superior"

"The Russians are numerically superior in land forces," he noted. "The only thing that is keeping them from sweeping over Europe is their fear of United States atomic power." Mr. Javits asserted that the only sensible plan—in the light of international security—was to stand firm to Soviet peace overtures and back the Baruch plan of international control of all nuclear weapons.

Mr. Javits also scored Mr. Stevenson's stands on civil rights and the draft.

Describing Mr. Stevenson's position on civil rights as "too weak to discuss," the attorney general held that the protection of the rights of the individual could best be effected by a Republican administration.

"A Republican president with full support from his party combined with northern Democrats could do more for civil rights than a Democratic President hampered by reactionary Southern bloc," he declared.

Cites DC Integration

As an example, he cited the elimination of segregation in the District of Columbia by the Eisenhower Administration, a goal, he felt, that the Democrats had sought in vain for 12 years:

Mr. Javits admitted that his position in regard to civil rights was similar to that of his opponent, Mayor Robert F. Wagner. "The question is," he pointed out, "which candidate will do a better job in fighting for civil rights legislation."

He told the audience that if elected, he would fight for the appointment of a United States attorney to support the Supreme Court's integration decision. He would also advocate, he said, technical aid for districts that wished to integrate but lacked the know-how.

The validity of Mr. Stevenson's suggestion that a well-paid professional army could substitute effectively for the present system of selective service was denied by Mr. Javits. "A professional army would never be accepted by the American people," he said.

Peace Hits ID Card Set-up; Claims Changes Necessary

The photo-identification system at the College is in need of structural modifications according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life.)

Dean Peace said that although he was in full agreement with the principal of photo ID cards, he felt that certain procedural improvements were necessary for the more efficient functioning of the system.

The Dean based his opinion upon a number of complaints that have reached him concerning the way in which the photos have been taken.

Several Defects Apparent

Among several defects pointed out were that pictures and names were blurred and more than a week elapsed before students received

defeat the whole purpose of the cards, which is to keep undesirable people out of the College.

Significant Drawbacks

Due to these significant drawbacks, Dean Peace would like to see a major evaluation of the photo-ID card system. He also suggested that the identification cards be made mandatory for every member of the College community including faculty and Administration. He considered this necessary for providing the most efficient method of screening at the College.

At present the Perfect Photo-Identification Company is in charge of the identification card system at the College. Student Council introduced legislation last spring which brought photo ID cards to the College this semester.

Folk Song Fete Set for Thursday

The Main Ballroom of the Finley Center will become the Main Barnroom this Thursday from 12 to 2, as students blend their voices and spirit in a "Folk Fest" and square dance sponsored by the Student Government Cultural Agency.

Mario Santiago, '58, chairman of the Cultural Agency emphasized the fact that all students are invited to "come and participate, and to bring guitars, ukeleles if they wish."

A band and a professional square-dance caller will highlight the affair, which is the first event of its kind ever to be held at the College. Steve Nagler, '58, and Marilyn Rosenbloom, '59, will lead the folk-singing.

Consider Fund For SG Pres.

A three man committee was formed last night by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities to investigate the possibilities of providing financial aid for the Student Government President.

The aid was proposed at the first SFCSA meeting of the semester as a means of alleviating the financial burdens that the office of the SG presidency has posed in the past.

Prof. Marvin Magalaner (Eng.), Joel Resnick '57, and Henry Grossman '57, were chosen to serve on the committee which will discuss the matter with the Student-Faculty Fee Committee. In addition, they will investigate the procedures used by Colleges that already provide financial assistance for SG presidents.

SFCSA also formed a committee to investigate the legality of a resolution made by the Bookstore Advisory Committee. The resolution states that the sale of any item on campus, except for charity, must be approved by this committee.

The charters of the Students for Democratic Action and the Students for Stevenson were approved at the meeting, while the Campus Democrats were granted extension of their temporary charter. —Rich



Prof. Ivo Duchacek disagrees with faculty resolution endorsing Adlai Stevenson's H-bomb plans.

ed conditions, annihilating the without destroying oneself." That is now most important, according to Professor Duchacek, is the technical strength, but the moral, psychological, and moral attitudes of the nations involved. Another reason Professor Duchacek cited for not signing the petition was the matter-of-fact way in which it assumed that H-bomb tests would be detected within the Soviet Union. The professor pointed out that many scientists held contrary views, and that he would not sign the letter while he was uncertain of all the facts involved. He felt the same way about the danger of radioactive fallout which he believed may be increased if nuclear testing continues. Finally, he deemed it obvious that possession of the most powerful H-bomb is by no means the main goal of international strife.



Dean James A. Peace urged modification of the photo ID card system now in use.

their cards in the mail. It was originally thought that the pictures would arrive within two days.

Some students received their cards with the wrong pictures and others with names that weren't theirs. Shortcomings such as these would

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

Things Are Looking Up

Less than a month ago, we decried editorially the dearth of creative activity and the low oxygen content of the intellectual atmosphere at the College. Today we are gratified to note several developments which have taken place in the last few weeks — most particularly this last week — which seem to indicate improvement in the situation. Dramsoc, Mercury and Promethean have, within a month, attracted a substantial number of students who apparently have the talent and the initiative to make these activities and the productions and publications they turn out worthwhile contributions to the College scene.

Even WVCC — silent to these many months — has proclaimed its vitality with a bold plan for an educational FM station and an Institute of Broadcasting Techniques.

But last week was the most satisfying of all. The news columns of Friday's edition of THE CAMPUS, we think, reflected the fact that the College — for perhaps the first time this semester — was supplying opportunities for students, with a little more on their minds than going home, to participate in the world of politics and the arts.

In the space of four school days:

- A candidate in one of the most vital Senatorial contests of the 1956 elections spoke at the College.
- William Carlos Williams, one of the nation's leading poets, spoke at the College.
- The editor of one of the College's undergraduate newspapers participated in a press conference with the Vice-president of the United States.

This is the sort of intellectual stimulation which we have come to expect of an institution of higher education such as the College. And given the opportunity, the students did not disappoint. Over two hundred turned out to hear and question Mr. Javits and about one hundred listened attentively to one of America's outstanding poets reading and commenting on his work.

It was also refreshing to learn that thirty-seven faculty members have taken a stand on one of the great moral issues of the political campaign. In endorsing Adlai Stevenson's proposal that the United States take the lead in discontinuing future testing of Hydrogen weapons, the thirty-seven instructors proved that College educators are not afraid to take a stand on controversial issues.

The sponsors of the resolution were quick to point out that its purpose was to give added impetus to the Stevenson campaign. Before condemning these faculty members for introducing partisan motives into what might be construed as a moral issue, it would be wise to note that four years ago it was difficult to get thirty-seven faculty members to sign anything — much less a resolution that smacks of controversy. The air has cleared today, and faculty members at the College are once again taking their places as leaders of the intellectual and political community.

While we are distributing kudos it would be well to single out two individuals for special recognition. One is a student and one a faculty member: Steve Nagler and Prof. Henry J. Leffert (English).

Nagler is the guiding force behind the Student Government Public Affairs Forum under whose auspices Attorney General Javits spoke. Mr. Javits talk, we hope, is only the first in a long series of stimulating and important talks by recognized leaders in public life planned by the Forum.

Professor Leffert has been responsible for many appearances by the foremost figures of contemporary letters at the College. In connection with the course he conducts in contemporary fiction and poetry he has presented such artists as Robert Penn Warren, W. H. Auden, Marianne Moore and Dr. Williams.

Profs Suggest Schools Cause Youth Problem

By Jack Brivic

"New York City's public schools might be causing juvenile delinquency instead of controlling or preventing it," Prof. Milton Barron (Sociology) suggested Thursday.

He made this point at a discussion of "The New York Schools' Responsibility in Delinquency" held by the Education Society. Other speakers at the discussion were Prof. Richard Brotman (Sociology) and Prof. Henry Miller (Education).

Agree Teachers Aren't Willing.
All three agreed that today's teachers just aren't willing or aren't capable of helping juvenile delinquents in the schools.

Some teachers are made ineffective by what professor Barron called "constipated personality." "These teachers," explained Dr. Barron, "are from the middle class, and they don't understand or try to understand the problems and motivations of lower class students."

Another shortcoming of the public schools cited by Dr. Barron, who recently wrote a book called "Juvenile Delinquency and American Society," was the need for remedial reading courses in some high schools. "For the many students who cannot read well there really isn't any purpose in coming to school," said Dr. Barron, "and so they become truants and vandals during school hours."

Some Teachers Screwballs
Professor Brotman was critical of the competence of the public school teachers. "There are some teachers who are screwballs and should not be teaching," he charged. These teachers, he felt, have a distorted view of the whole juvenile delinquency picture as a result of the wide publicity it has received. They envision themselves surrounded by hoodlums carrying knives or guns in their pockets.

Professor Brotman also touched on teachers who are blinded by an overgrown sense of discipline. "They are giving the school a forbidding atmosphere," he said, "and students who hate school are the kind that make juvenile delinquents."

Professor Miller pointed out that most Negroes and Puerto Rican pupils — the group that need help most due to economic background — find themselves in separate schools, where conditions and teachers are the poorest, and the help they need is denied them.

Institutional Rights

By Fred Jerome

(Ed. note: Fred Jerome was a member of the fact-finding group from Student Council which met with Dean Stroup-Fri)

Brooklyn College has a spacious, green campus and new buildings.

The five-man fact-finding committee from the College arrived in office of Herbert Stroup, Dean of Students at BC, late Friday afternoon. We had been sent by the Student Council to find out the dean's side of the story in the Arthur Steier suspension case.

Dean Stroup is a tall, blond man whose manner during the hour session was far too friendly to be sincere and far too evasive to be much help.

Steier was suspended from Brooklyn one day after the semester began. He was given no specific charges, and no charges have been public since then. Dean Stroup explained that he had to withhold charges "for Steier's own protection."

There was no hearing before Steier's suspension. When asked why this, the dean said he wasn't sure exactly what we had in mind by the word "hearing." He called it a "weasel-word."

Yet the Steier case is just one reflection of what Dean Stroup calls Brooklyn's "particular sort of democracy." With all its pretty, new buildings and fresh green lawns, when it comes to student rights, BC is archaic.

They have no student council. An Executive Council which is elected by the student body, composed of club representatives, is the legislative body. And the majority of students, who aren't in clubs, sit out.

As for SFCSA (they call it FSCSO), it hardly needs to be said this committee is not elected, as is the practice here. The Executive Council at Brooklyn — which itself is unrepresentative — appoints the student members to this important committee, but all appointees may be vetoed by the faculty members on the committee. To make the joke complete, a majority of faculty members on FSCSO must agree, regardless of student vote, to decide any issue.

Also, all speakers or performers from outside Brooklyn College must be approved by a special member of the faculty before they can appear at the school.

Is this what Dean Stroup meant when he said, "You can't talk about civil rights at College, only institutional rights?"

But then I suppose Brooklyn has a tradition to uphold, a tradition complete with suspensions of students; a student newspaper, the "Guard;" and several student clubs, including YPA, SDA, Hillel and folk dance club.

"But why are you so excited about Brooklyn," I've been asked Friday, Dean Stroup commented with a smile, "Never assume that what happens at City, happens here (at Brooklyn)."

Some students at Brooklyn are working for campus democracy, the sentiment for school-wide elections there is growing. Many claim most students are satisfied with the system at BC.

A student referendum on the question, it seems to me, would be the students — not only their "spokesmen" — a chance to show their feelings.

"We are educators," Dean Stroup insisted Friday, "not prosecutors. We are on the side of the students." And smiling again, "we want to be humane." How nice.

It must be reassuring to the students of Brooklyn College to know they have an administration so sincerely concerned with their problems. Just go on doing your work and behaving like a good college boy and the humane administrators take care of all your little problems — like government.

And for those at our school who don't bother to vote for Student Council reps, or who close their eyes and guess when the ballots come around: Don't take our democracy for granted; at Brooklyn, it's non-existent.

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Modern Dance Club Stresses Rhythm And Balance

By Betty Kletsky

Orangeburg, South Carolina boast of producing "Miss World" of 1956, but it might turn a few cartwheels for equally native daughter, Marion E. Calhoun, who stresses modern dance at the college.

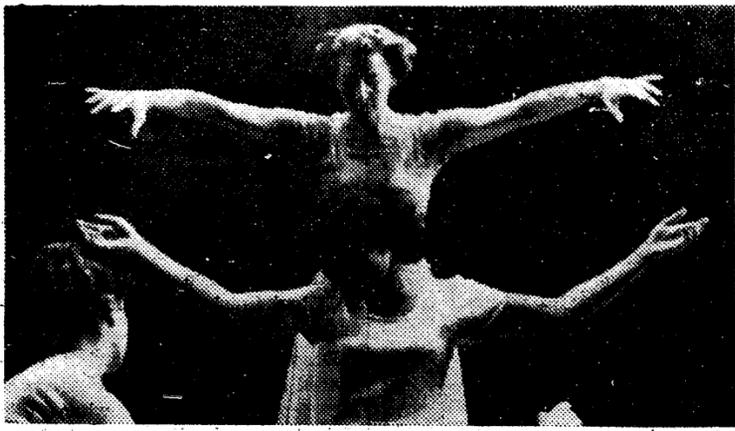
graduate of South Carolina University, where she later followed up dancing interest in Cleveland, received her masters degree at New York University before coming to the College. "I started dancing because I was so clumsy," the tall, active instructor admits in a strongly Southern accent.

Produced Television Shows

Miss Calhoun, also a coloratura solo, produced several half-hour television shows in Charleston. In addition she has performed several TV programs. Among her talents is proficiency in the radio—"When I can get a partner." Miss Calhoun's philosophy of modern dance is based upon feeling that people feel more at ease when they can associate their movements with familiar actions. One such movement is "riding the subway," shaking and holding to an imaginary strap produces interesting rhythm and enables student to lose himself in the dance, she explained.

High Hopes for Club

High hopes are high for the newly formed co-ed modern dance club. She considers the club necessary so that students become aware of moving in rhythm and getting along with the site sex. Television has a great influence



Pictured above are some members of the Modern Dance club rehearsing a sequence under the direction of Miss Marion Calhoun. Miss Calhoun is the College's new modern dance instructor.

on modern dance students, according to Miss Calhoun. Television groups such as the June Taylor dancers perform together often and are expert at working in rhythm with one another: "You rarely see an arm or leg out of place." What the program is emphasizing is acquiring the feeling of how the other person moves. Once this is accom-

plished the groups can move on to more advanced techniques. Presently Miss Calhoun is working on her Dissertation for her Ph.D. at the High School of Performing Arts. She is trying to develop an objective criteria for entrance into the high school. She feels the test is too subjective and does not allow the entering student a really fair chance.

Coed Quits Show Business To Start Career at College

By Barbara Ziegler

Most students come to the College to prepare for a career, but Marlene Mandelbaum '60, is one girl who gave up a career to come to the College.

As the youngest member of Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra, Miss Mandelbaum spent two years playing her saxophone and clarinet, while touring through the 48 states.

When asked why she gave up the glamorous world of show business, the musical coed said simply, "I missed school."

Miss Mandelbaum began her career at the tender age of fifteen. While she was attending the High School of Music and Art, one of her teachers got her an audition with the band, and after she was hired she promptly left her old Alma Mater for bigger and better things. In her travels, Miss Mandel-

are those of shaking hands with Gov. Averill Harriman after a performance in Syracuse, and of finding herself in a ring with a wrestler in Las Vegas.

The latter event, she explains, was just a publicity stunt, and the muscle-man did not mistake her for his opponent.

Of all the places she has been, Miss Mandelbaum feels that Las Vegas is the most exciting. "It's unbelievable," she exclaims. "Everything they say about it is true."

However, Miss Mandelbaum's experiences did not prove the truth of the saying that anyone who goes to Vegas will come home broke, for the coed returned with her entire salary intact. She was under the legal gambling age.

It was right after she returned from the Vegas engagement that Miss Mandelbaum began to think seriously of going back to school.

But her education had been so "mixed up," she says, that she didn't discover she was eligible for admission to the College until one day before the opening of last semester.

"I was so excited when I found out," she says, "that I enrolled immediately — and I hadn't even quit my job yet."

At present, the coed is majoring in education and plans to teach elementary school. She does not intend to continue her musical career and says, "I don't even practice very much anymore."



Marlene Mandelbaum, clarinet and saxophone player, toured the country with Phil Spitalny.

baum has appeared, together with the other members of the female band, on the Ed Sullivan television show, at the Palace Theatre and at the Starlight Roof in the Waldorf Hotel.

Among the experiences that stand out most sharply in her memory

Letters to the Editor

H-BOMB RESOLUTION

To the Editor:

With all due respect to the professors of this College, I must question the resolution on H-bomb tests signed by 37 faculty members and reported in *The Campus*, on October 19. The general principle of the statement is one to which any humanitarian might subscribe. No one would wish to continue a series of tests which would result in unmeasured damage to mankind, and a cooperative effort at control by all nations is much to be desired.

The Campus reports, however, that the originators of the resolution by their own admission circulated it "in an attempt to give additional impetus to the Stevenson campaign." This seems to me an example of the maneuver by which the Democratic Party has transformed a humanitarian principle into a political issue.

I do not believe that college professors should isolate themselves

from the political life of their nation. I admire the contributions that several members of our faculty have made to the welfare of our community. Nevertheless, I feel that the aura which surrounds the term "scholar" loses some of its glow when it is used to support what appears to me a partisan, political device in academic disguise. I respect the resolution as an affirmation of principle by our scholars, but I reject the implied political endorsement.

Robert Everett Stanfield, '57

History Society

Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society, is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have completed five courses in history, including at least one elective, with an average of B-plus in these courses. An overall average of B is also necessary.

Three Compete IFC Voting for Top Post

Three candidates for Inter-fraternity Council president are running in a special fall election tomorrow. The election was necessitated by the resignation from the office by Bob Boorstein '57 because of a heavy program.

The candidates, Marty Rubin '57 (Lambda Sigma); Bob Yellin (Zeta Beta Tau), and Julie Green '58 (Phi Epsilon Pi) all promise to increase the scope of the IFC. The member fraternity will have a vote in deciding the elections. Marty Rubin, who has been the Recording Secretary, bases his candidacy on his record in that position. He said he would like to see "a functioning and vigorous organization in which the fraternities may find common grounds to resolve mutual problems."

Yellin, the acting president, vice-president in any eventual election, would "put more emphasis on campus activities such as pledging, student-faculty relations, and Greek olympic contests between the fraternities."

Green promises to work for a new constitution for IFC with a code of ethics for the fraternities, and a set of rushing

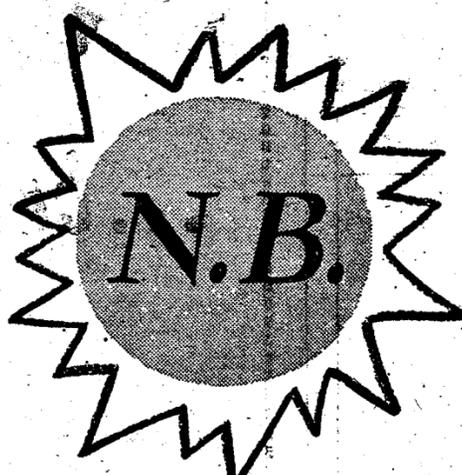
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Booters, Harriers Score Fourth Win

Soccermen Defeat LI Aggies 4-0, Saturday; Crosfield Leads Runners Again As Dickenson Bows, 23-32

By Vic Ziegel

Registering their lowest total to date the College's soccer team defeated the Long Island Aggies 4-0, Saturday, in a Metropolitan League contest at Lewisohn Stadium.

Scoring once in the first quarter, twice in the second and once again in the third the Beavers boosted their league mark to four wins and no defeats.

Lavender goalie Charlie Thorne was called on to make only six saves throughout the game. His counterpart in the Aggie nets, Bob Suli, had a rough time of it, as Thorne's teammates forced him to turn away twenty Beaver shots on goal. It was Thorne's second consecutive shutout. He had previously blanked Queens, 7-0.

The game was marked by what may become serious injuries to two members of the Aggie squad. Midway through the first period full-back Ed Mathews was carried off the field with a possible broken ankle.

A collision in the second quarter between Beaver center halfback John Paranos and Aggie center forward Horace Hamilton saw Hamilton taken to the bench. He did not return for the second half and was taken, by ambulance, along with Mathews, to the Knickerbocker Hospital for X-rays of a possible concussion. Hamilton's injury was a crushing blow to the Islanders offense. He has tallied all but two of their goals this season.

The scoring began early in the first quarter when Wolf Wostl, assisted by Bob Lemestre, booted one in from approximately twenty yards out. The goal, scored at 6:15 was all the Beavers needed.

Novak Masanovich broke into the scoring column at 5:02 of the second quarter on assists from Dan McErlain and Wostl. Novak headed McErlain's kick to register his tenth goal of the season.

The Beavers continued pressing during that quarter and at 19:10 Eric Bienstock shot one past the Aggie goalie unassisted. Charlie Thorne the Lavender net-minder was far from being a 'busy Beaver.' He was not required to make any saves in the second quarter and made only three the entire half.

Still hammering away at the Aggie defense Wostl scored again at 17:20 of the third quarter on assists from Bienstock and Masanovich.

The loss gave the Islanders a mark of one win, two defeats and two ties. The Beavers have now scored twenty three goals in four games, with only two goals being scored against them.



Photo by Kaufman
Center forward Novak Masanovich goes up in the air to keep the ball from Aggie defensemen.



Beaver goalie Charlie Thorne had little to do Saturday but watch his teammates downfield.

By Mel Winer

The College's cross-country team remained undefeated scoring its fourth victory of the season on Saturday, defeating Fairleigh Dickenson, 23-32, at Van Cortlandt Park.

Randy Crosfield, Beaver co-captain, led the field over the entire five mile course and placed first with a time of 28:16. It marked the third consecutive meet that Crosfield had finished first for the Lavender.

Despite Crosfield's showing it appeared as if Dickenson would upset the favored Beavers when two Knights, Herb Beyer and Kurt Baurameister, finished second and third respectively. Beyer came in at 29:01 and Baurameister at 29:09, but forty-nine seconds later Rick Hurford led a Lavender parade across the finish line.

Capturing the next four places the Lavender ruined any chances Dickenson might have had of winning. Hurford was followed across the line by Dave Graveson, Tom

Dougherty, and Mike Glotz. Breaking the thirty minute mark for the third time this season Hurford finished with a clocking of 29:58.

The Beavers went into the contest minus the services of Ray Taylor, who had been third on the team. Taylor hurt his knee in practice during the preceding week and will be out for an indefinite period.

Order of Finish

1. Crosfield, CCNY
2. Beyer, Dickenson
3. Baurameister, Dickenson
4. Hurford, CCNY
5. Graveson, CCNY
6. Dougherty, CCNY
7. Glotz, CCNY
8. Pierce, Dickenson
9. Tritenbach, Dickenson
10. Nigro, Dickenson
11. Hanafin, CCNY
12. Ryerson, CCNY
13. Turner, CCNY
14. Klein, Dickenson

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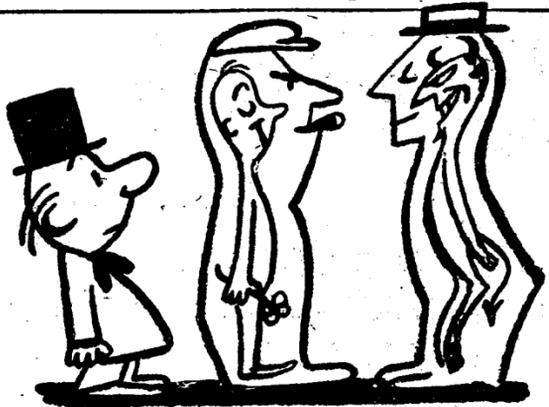
- 1) the opportunity for further, tuition-assisted study at R.P.I. Graduate Center.
- 2) the exciting, challenging projects dealing with fuel controls for both jet and nuclear engines, air conditioning systems, jet starters, and turbo-propellers.
- 3) the tremendous variety of openings, so that you may select the field which interests you most.
- 4) the ideal location, in beautiful Connecticut, within easy travel distance to Boston or New York.

These are just a few of the reasons it is essential for you to talk to Hamilton Standard.

If you cannot attend an interview, please send your resume to Ted Fisher at

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