

Beavers Tie Cadets at West Point, 2-2;

Westl Scores Second Goal In 4th Qtr.

By Michael Cook

WEST POINT, Oct. 24 — Eighty-eight minutes of play, and two overtime periods were not enough for the College's soccer team today. The Cadets from West Point played the Beavers to a 2-2 tie before two hundred fans at Clinton Field on the Plains above the Hudson River.

The constant pressing attack that has been the Beavers' trademark this season was held in check during the first half by a stout Army defense. The first score did not come until seven minutes of the third quarter when Danny McErlain broke through the West Pointers' defense and drove the ball into the left corner of the net from about fifteen yards out. This gave the Beavers a temporary 1-0 edge.

Curves Out of Bounds

But the Cadets were not to be denied and at thirteen minutes of the same quarter they began a concentrated drive on Lavender goalie Charlie Thorne. After three close misses Bob Allen took a pass from Bill Morrison and beat Thorne with a shot into the right corner. The third quarter ended in a deadlock, but the Cadets were moving.

With forty seconds gone in the final quarter, Bob Puff registered a disputed goal to put Army in front, 2-1. The Beavers claimed that the shot had come off Puff's forearm, but the referees did not change their decision.

After the score the Army style of play changed and they started to play the ball more carefully, aiming at control rather than offense. The Beavers exploited this opportunity by driving continuously into Army territory.

Third Quarter Deadlock

At four minutes of the quarter Wolf Westl drove a hard shot at the Cadet goalie, Fred Manzo, but the shot curved out of bounds. Nine minutes later, at 13:10, Westl scored the tying goal on an overpowering (Continued on Page 4)

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Senior Takes '21' For \$34,500 Haul

Herb Stempel, '57, gambled three times on a television quiz program last night. He was successful each time and at the end of the half-hour show he had added over 25,500 dollars to the 9,000 dollars he had won the week before.

Competing on "Twenty-One," broadcast over NBC television, Stempel answered seven questions, topics ranging from opera to Napoleon's second wife, to win the money.

Stempel correctly:

- Identified the 18th century French game, Paillemaille, as croquet;
 - Named the five nations — Australia, Iran, Sweden, Ethiopia and the United States — which participated in the Suez Canal conference on September 3, 1956;
 - Identified Marie Louise of Austria as the wife Napoleon had married in hopes of begetting a male heir after he had divorced Josephine;
 - Listed the three names, — George Humphrey, Ivy Baker Priest, and Alexander Hamilton — which appear on all United States ten dollar bills, issued since 1954;
 - Identified Vitamin A as the nutrient recommended by dietitians for the improvement of eyesight and night-blindness;
 - Named the four operas of Wagner's "Ring," "Das Rheingold," "Siegfried," "Götterdämmerung," and "Valküre";
 - Named the recipient, Pegot, and the sender, David Copperfield, of an esoteric proposal of marriage in the Dickens novel.
- Stempel a 29-year-old Army veteran, who hopes to teach, vied with five different opponents on last night's program. Only one of the five was able to answer any of the questions posed by Jack Barry, the program's master of ceremonies. Stempel answered all the questions asked him, without hesitation. He declined several offers of extra time for particular questions. He will make another appearance on the program next Wednesday. At that time, he will announce whether he will risk the 34,500 dollars he has won so far.

Yellin Elected IFC Voting

Bob Yellin, '57 (Zeta Beta Tau) was elected Inter-Fraternity Council president yesterday, with eleven alternates, each casting one vote, participating in the polling. Yellin received six votes. Further elections will be held next week to fill the post of vice-president which Yellin vacated to move a notch. After the election, Yellin told The Campus, "The way to strengthen the IFC is to strengthen the fraternities by surprising it. I would like to raise the opinion of IFC through increased participation in activities on the campus."

Election Issues To Be Subject Of Celler Talk

Representative Emanuel Celler of the eleventh district in Brooklyn will discuss campaign issues tomorrow at 3:30 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Celler, a Democrat, appearing here under the auspices of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, is running for reelection next month. He has served in Congress for 24 years, having been elected to seventeen consecutive terms since March, 1933.

Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House since January, 1955, and previously from 1948 to 1952, Celler opposed the restrictive

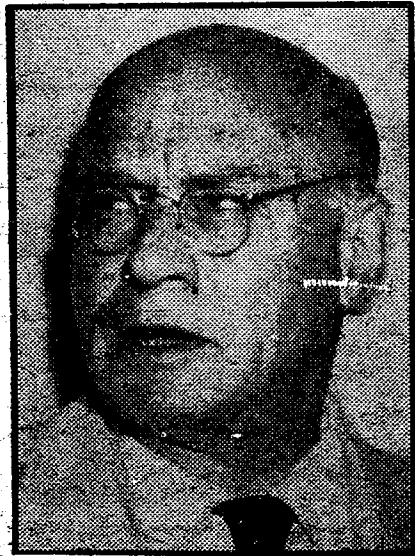


Photo courtesy Daily Mirror
Rep. Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat, will speak in the Grand Ballroom tomorrow at 3:30.

provisions of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and introduced constructive measures for it. He also introduced the Celler Displaced Persons Act of 1950.

Hass Here Monday

Eric Hass, Socialist Labor Party presidential candidate, will speak in the Ballroom Monday at 3 on "Benefits of True Socialism."

Twice a candidate of the Socialist Labor Party, Hass began working with the party in 1923, and in 1932 became editor of their newspaper—"Weekly People," a position he still holds.

According to a party spokesman, the premise of Hass' speech will be that socialism as Marx and Engels developed it has never existed. He will also deal with the new concept of socialism as advanced by Daniel DeLeon.

—Reichman

Cadet Holds His Fort



Photo by Gerry Kaufman
Army goalie Fred Manzo climbs the back of an unidentified Beaver forward to stop a scoring drive in the third period as Novak Masanovich, Wolf Westl and West Point defenders look on.

Turkey Trots on Campus Today as Prom Mascot

Squirrels and pigeons may be quite common around campus, but today the College will open its doors to a turkey.

The fowl, known to his friends as Willy Waldorf, is the official mascot of the All-College Prom. He will be escorted around the school and into various classrooms by pledges from the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Willy, whose flying instincts will be carefully checked by means of a leash, will eventually become a familiar sight at the College. He will strut around until the fatal evening of November 22: Thanksgiving.

At that time, he will be offered as a door prize to the holder of the



Willy Waldorf will tour the campus today, in one of his few appearances before Thanksgiving.

Janowsky Hits UN Declaration As Insufficient

Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky (History) yesterday called for a method of implementing the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Inaugurating the third annual Sidney Hillman lecture series at the College last night, Dr. Janowsky labeled the UN Human Rights Declaration "a noble idea, useful and necessary, but not sufficient. It should be put into language which can be enforced."

Speaking on "The International Protection of Human and Minority Rights," Professor Janowsky suggested three methods of putting teeth in the Declaration: Delegating its enforcement to national agencies; The setting up of special conventions to study each specific right mentioned in the Declaration; Regional conventions which will take into consideration the special problems of the area involved.

"When we have a mellowing of the international situation, we will be able to move forward more quickly on the international protection of human rights," Dr. Janowsky said, "but when the majority is without rights, it doesn't make sense to protect the minority."

Last Chance

The Used Book Exchange will return money for sold books and return unsold books this afternoon from 12 to 4 and this evening from 6 to 8, in 426 Finley. This is the last time for the collection of money and books.

GFCSA to Discuss Lists Issue Tonight

The General Faculty Committee on Student Activities will try again tonight to resolve the question of compulsory membership lists at the College.

The committee is scheduled to report to the General Faculty, next Wednesday for a final decision on the issue.

At its last meeting, ten days ago, GFCSA was unable to reach a decision, after a three-hour closed debate on lists. At that time Prof. Michael Kraus (History), GFCSA chairman, said that he would try to avoid another meeting on the subject, "if possible."

It is still uncertain whether Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) will vote, should balloting be necessary tonight. At its last meeting, Professor Krause indicated that no votes were taken. Dean Brophy's vote has been challenged by Student Council, on the grounds that his position as chairman of the department of student life, which instituted the lists—should disqualify him from voting.

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

'The Campus' Endorses . . .

As the campaign draws to its climax, many college newspapers throughout the country are announcing their endorsements of presidential candidates. Within the last week, both the Hunter Arrow and the Cornell Daily Sun expressed themselves in favor of Adlai Stevenson. Several undergraduate publications have come out for the re-election of President Eisenhower.

THE CAMPUS will not endorse the candidacy of any nominee in next month's national, state, or local elections.

We are not assuming a neutral position because of unfamiliarity with the candidates and issues, or for fear of involving ourselves in controversy. Rather our stand is a logical extension of the basic philosophy under which this newspaper operates: to report the story of the College; its students, faculty, administration, and alumni; and such outside news as directly pertains to the College.

The undergraduate newspapers here are the sole significant media of mass communication at the College and an endorsement of a candidate carries with it the responsibility of reporting the campaign from which the endorsement stems. Obviously, any space devoted to national issues in our pages must come at the expense of news of College activities. Although, as newspapermen we would enjoy the opportunity to report our view of the campaign—albeit a distant one—we are reluctant to sacrifice the coverage of College news that reporting outside issues would entail.

A newspaper operates best that serves its readership best. As the undergraduate newspaper of a non-residential college, whose students may avail themselves of no less than seven metropolitan dailies—eight, if you count the Daily Worker—the news coverage of seven television stations and numerous radio outlets, we feel that we serve our readership best by reporting Student Council elections rather than national contests.

This too, explains why we do not publish feature material offered by the American College Press, or clever press releases from Playboy Magazine, or boost the Pogo for President campaign as do many college newspapers. We have something better to write about: City College.

This modus operandi is not applicable to all undergraduate newspapers, nor should it be. The Cornell Sun is Ithaca's only morning newspaper. As such, it must enlarge its scope to serve its readers outside the College community. Other college papers face similar problems; in many communities theirs is the only liberal voice. In such cases, covering national and international news and commenting on it editorially becomes their responsibility.

Our position should not be taken as an expression of disinterest in national and local affairs. Even a cursory reading of the news columns of THE CAMPUS—particularly last Friday's edition—shows that a great deal of space is being devoted to the campaign and the issues as they relate to the College. Every student should participate actively in the campaign. Their activities at the College in that connection have always received a full coverage by this newspaper.

Rather than exhorting the College's largely ineligible student body to vote for one candidate or another, we feel it our job to urge our readers to join clubs or come out to the ball games or pay some attention to Student Government.

The New York Times doesn't seem to be giving Student Council much page one space and you won't find club notes in the Journal-American.

Letters

UNJUST ACCUSATION

To the Editor:

In your editorial on Tuesday, you mentioned that it was a refreshing to learn that thirty-seven faculty members have taken a stand on one of the great moral issues of the political campaign, proving that college educators are not afraid to take a stand on controversial issues. This fact alone is enough to mitigate the recent disparagement of the instructor's resolution. However, it is still preposterous to unjustly accuse the faculty letter of being "a maneuver to support an election campaign," as Prof. Ivo Duchacek asserted, and as "the maneuver by which the Democratic Party has transformed a humanitarian principle into a political issue," which Robert Everett Stanfield maintains.

The very admission, by Professor Blaisdell, that it was circulated "in an attempt to give additional impetus to the Stevenson campaign," is ambiguous, since the statement can mean either Mr. Stevenson's political campaign or his campaign to stop H-Bomb tests. I believe the latter to be what Professor Blaisdell meant.

However, there is danger of atmospheric contamination through radio-active fallout, and we should not be so blinded by political issues that we lose sight of this important fact. The blustering, blundering Republican administration lost sight of the dangers of the atom and has substituted "Atoms for Peace" (which I admit is noteworthy by itself) for complete control of the atom, a step toward world peace and co-existence.

Whether or not the resolution was designated to give additional impetus to the Stevenson campaign does not detract from its humanitarianism, or Mr. Stevenson's ability to transcend the partisanship of the current campaign.

—Marvin Adler '59

College Calendar

<p>AIEE-IRE Mr. Snyder, of Westinghouse, will speak on "Nuclear Electric Power," today at 12:15 in 306 Shepard.</p> <p>AIME Meets today at 12 in 305 Shepard.</p> <p>American Meteorological Society The film "Hurricanes" will be shown at 12:30 in 308 Shepard.</p> <p>Astronomical Society Meets today at 12:30 in 124 Shepard.</p> <p>Campus Democrats Meets in 01 Wagner at 12:15.</p> <p>Le Cercle Francais du Jour Meets in 350 Finley at 12.</p> <p>Christian Association Meets at 12:15 in 424 Finley. Speaker and discussion on the topic "Christianity and Politics."</p> <p>Circolo Dante Alighieri Meets today in 016 Shepard.</p> <p>Class '57 Meets to elect two Student Council representatives today in 233 Finley.</p> <p>Class of '60 Dance Committees will meet in 313 Finley at 12.</p> <p>El Club Ibero-America Presents Doctor Carrasco who will speak on Velasquez, in 302 Downer at 12:30.</p> <p>Debating Society Tournament and trip plans will be made today in 217 Finley.</p> <p>Economics and History Societies Dean Marshall Blimock of NYU will lecture on "Woodrow Wilson as a Domestic Reformer," today at 12:30 in 105 Wagner.</p> <p>Education Society Mr. Hungerford of the Metropolitan Educational Television Association will speak in 210 Klappert.</p> <p>English Society Meets in 304 Mott at 12:30.</p> <p>G & S Society Meets in 438 Finley to rehearse for "The Gondoliers."</p> <p>Geological Society Meets in 307 Shepard to show films "Ausable" and "Krakatoa." Prof. Kindle will talk on "Oddities."</p> <p>Hiking Club Meets in 312 Shepard at 12.</p> <p>Hillel Will show a film "The Break of Day" at the Hillel Foundation.</p> <p>Interscience Council Meets in Doremus Hall to show film "Life Begins Tomorrow."</p> <p>Marxist Discussion Club Holds organizational meeting today at 12:30 in 013 Wagner.</p> <p>Mercury Meets today in 420 Finley. New members, candidates, old members, and interested spectators are welcome. Christmas issue to be discussed, and art and literary contributions will be considered for publication.</p> <p>Modern Jazz Society Meets today in 209 Finley at 12:30.</p> <p>Musical Comedy Society Meets today at 12:30 in 312 Mott. Male and female singers needed.</p> <p>NAACP Meets today at 12:30 in 111 Eisner to discuss "Civil Rights: The Republican and Democratic Platforms."</p>	<p>Naturalists Seminar Meets today in 317 Shepard at 12:30.</p> <p>Newman Club Holds Halloween Festival tomorrow 8:30 in Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium. Donation one dollar.</p> <p>Philatelic Society Meets today in 113 Mott at 12:30. Participating in exhibit must attend.</p> <p>Philosophy Society Meets today in 118 Wagner at 12:30. Discuss "Is There a Philosophy of Play?"</p> <p>Physics Society and Clinic A problem session will be held today 12:30 in 109 Shepard.</p> <p>Physical Education Society Meets today at 12:30 in 319 Finley.</p> <p>Psychology Society The film "Unconscious Motivation" will be shown at 12:30 today in 407 Harris.</p> <p>Russo-American Society Holds important meeting in 320 Finley today, at 12:15.</p> <p>Shakespeare Society Is holding auditions for Twelfth Night today at 12:30 in 111 Mott.</p> <p>Student Faculty Tea Will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 in the Main Lounge, Finley.</p> <p>Students for Stevenson-Kefauver and Democratic Action Will hold political rally today aided by Mr. Tom Hanlon, who will speak on "Progress and Prospects of the Election."</p> <p>Sigma Alpha Tutorial Committee Is still accepting forms for tutoring. Forms can be obtained in 152 Finley.</p> <p>Ukrainian Society Meets today at 12:15 in 305 Finley.</p> <p>Veterans Club Meets today at 12:30 in 19 Shepard.</p> <p>Webb Service Society Invites all foreign freshmen to a meal today in 434 Finley.</p>
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Classified Ads

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Sis Dean '59 is looking to combine another '59 House. Come Thursday W at noon.

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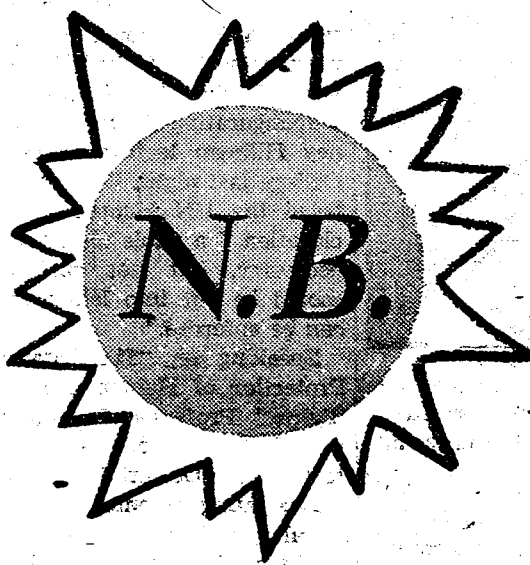
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E Prof Lauds Water; Wins Three Miles Daily

By Barbara Ziegler

The combination of water and electricity usually proves, but to Leon Katz '57 (Electrical Engineering), it is most an elixir of life.

member of the College's swim team in his younger years, the swimming instructor now coaches a team composed of children from the east side, and keeps in trim by swimming a three mile dip every day.

combination of physical and mental activity, he feels, "is vital for a complete and well-rounded life, especially for a middle-aged person." he adds, "a few hours of swimming really stimulates me, and I am capable of giving a more clever exam."

an aquatic teacher, who could swim a stroke until the age of 10, credits his success to Maurice Mott, a former Columbia University swimming star, who took him by the hand and coached him so well that by the end of one year he was able to make his high school team. In addition to coaching his lower side group, Mr. Katz has instructed blind children at the house. A teacher by nature, he provides his services free of charge to non-swimmers he comes across during his daily sojourns in the

ing lower east side children swimming instructor is known as "the man of the pools," because as he says it, "by continual prodding I get people to do things they never realized they were cap-



Photo by Sadownik
Leon Katz, an EE instructor at the College for ten years, caught coming up for classes.

able of doing. In addition," he says, "I have had considerable success with youngsters who might otherwise have fallen into the hands of a gang."

A few of his proteges have been women who tipped the scales at 180 pounds or more.

"Some of them found they liked the sport so much," Mr. Katz says, "that they got into the habit of swimming a mile each day. As a result," he adds proudly, "their weight dropped to as little as 110 pounds."

However, his star pupil is undoubtedly his daughter Jane who, at thirteen, has already won sixty awards for her aquatic feats.

As one of the outstanding women distance swimmers in the metropolitan area, she is now beginning to plan ahead for national recognition and the Olympics.

Scholarship News

Women Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will discuss the problems of raising scholarship funds to encourage women to enter the engineering field at a dinner meeting on Oct. 25 in Finley.

Chinese Nationals

Chinese nationals studying any branch of the Natural Sciences are eligible for the Frank M. Shu Fellowships, which consists of six grants of 1,500 dollars each. Chinese students can also receive the C. T. Loo awards of three 1,350 dollar grants given to pre-medical or engineering students. Students interested should apply to the China Institute in America.

Ostrolenk Foundation

The Bernhard Ostrolenk Foundation is offering a 750 dollars scholarship for post graduate work in the social sciences or humanities. Applicants must have the recommendation of the Dean and President.

Association for Research and Enlightenment Inc.

HORNELL HART, Ph.D., speaks on "AUTOCONDITIONING, The New Way to a Successful Life." Adelphi Hall 74-5 Ave. Man. bet. 13-14 St. Oct. 29, Monday—8:15p.m. Adm. 90c.

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1940 FLASHBACK:

College Students Up in Air

By Barbara Rich

In 1940, many down-to-earth students at the College were up in the air.

The Civil Aeronautics Commission 15 years ago sponsored a flying course for students at the College in order to encourage interest in this growing field. As the war grew closer to our shores, more and more students took up goggles and headed for the clouds.

Among the aspiring pilots was Mr. Richard Rommer (Geology), who was then a student. His teacher in ground school was Dean Lawrence Hem (Technology), who at the time was an instructor in Mechanical Engineering at the College.

The course was given at most of the metropolitan Colleges and although the draft had not yet begun, young men were anxious to prepare themselves. News from abroad was not exactly what one would call encouraging.

No credit was given for the course, and the first time it was offered there was a forty dollar



charge and a six dollar medical examination fee. But neither money nor thoughts of a stethoscope could keep these young men on the ground. The Piper Cubs took off from Roosevelt Field where Lindberg began his trans-Atlantic flight. Although the young flyers did not break any world records, they did

receive their private pilot licenses.

The students were given thirty-five hours of flying, eighteen of which were solos. Mr. Rommer, who is a captain in the Air Force Reserve, noted however that the flyers did a lot of "hangar flying while waiting for the real planes."

The captain observed that "This course gave me my first taste of meteorology and, as is obvious, I've taken a liking to it." When the war began Mr. Rommer trained in the Army as a meteorologist and later came back to the College to teach the wonders of weather.

Legal Aid Society

Members of the Legal Aid Society urge students who have information regarding violations of Student Government or club regulations to meet with them Thursdays at 2 in 326 Finley.

Students wishing to work with the Society should apply in 326 Finley or leave a note in the Legal Aid Society mailbox.

Ads

Yama Society Give Show this Afternoon

Yama Society will present a variety show this afternoon at 12:15 in the Harris Auditorium. The show will consist of comedy acts and song-and-dance acts, in addition to the staging of one of the Williams' one-act plays. Mr. Cohen, '57, will be master of ceremonies.

Mr. Cohen, who has had experience in the skill mountains' "borscht" will star in comedy sketches about life at the College. Metzel '58, will perform an active dance, and a group of singers from the College will perform.

"Property Is Condemned," presented. It will be staged as the Yama Society's workshop project, was established to provide a ground through which new students could gain experience.

Debate Team Enters Tourney

The College's Debating Society will participate in a practice novice tournament at Rutgers University Saturday. Twenty colleges and universities from the East are entering.

Both '57, president of the team, and Gil August '58, team manager, will participate as judges.

Commenting on the team's performance, Roth said: "We have our best debaters participating in the tournament, and I believe that we will make an excellent showing. Looking forward to a successful tournament."

The team has participated in a debate at NYU. In such debates are not awarded.

Schedule calls for tournament at St. Peter's University in Jersey and at Temple University in Philadelphia.

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A constantly improving cross-country squad will represent the College against Kings Point at Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday, when the Beavers go after their sixth straight victory of the season. The Harriers will start over the rugged five mile course at 11:30.

On Tuesday the Lavender defeated Adelphi to run its consecutive win skein to five. Three wins have come in dual meets against Brooklyn, Farleigh Dickinson and Adelphi. Queens and Hunter were defeated in the triangular meet that opened the season.

Kings Point, on the other hand, has not been so successful dropping a 19-39 decision to the Long Island Aggies after defeating a weak Queens team, 24-31. The Mariners do not have the depth nor the consistent runners to be a major threat to the College's team, but Coach deGirolamo is not being lulled into a sense of complacency because of the poor Kings Point showing.

Extremely happy over the results against Adelphi which had co-captain Randy Crosfield again leading the pack home—this time in 28:20—deGirolamo insists that Kings Point will be a tough assignment. Ralph Taylor, an unexpected starter Tuesday, is still bothered by an injured toe, and if Taylor is not up to par the meet could easily go to Kings Point.

Behind Crosfield the Lavender has co-captain Rick Hurford, Dave Graveson, Taylor and Tom Dougherty. Graveson recorded his best time to date against Adelphi when he placed fourth with a clocking of 30:13. Dougherty finished seventh, six seconds shy of the thirty-one minute mark.

Dan Hanafin, Bob Ryerson and Mike Glotzer are also improving although of the three, only Glotzer has placed in a scoring position in a meet.

Booters to Vie Against B'klyn

The College's next Metropolitan Soccer League contest will find the Beavers going against Brooklyn College, Saturday, at the latter's field.

Presently atop the Met loop with a record of four wins and no defeats, the Lavender will take on a rapidly improving Brooklyn squad boasting a league mark of two wins and one defeat.

Last year's encounter with the Kingsmen was one of the most exciting contests in recent booter history. With only thirteen seconds remaining in the game, Morris Hocherman scored the tying goal and knotted the count at 2-2. The Beaver added another goal in the overtime period to walk away with the win.

Lost from last year's Brooklyn squad are Mike Yahia, a forward line selection on last year's Met League team. Hal Schaffer, a reliable forward has graduated and Joel Seiff who was being counted on heavily by Coach Carl Reilly was lost for the season due to injuries sustained in a pre-season scrimmage.

Met League Standings

	W	L	T	P
CCNY	4	0	0	8
Kings Point	3	1	1	7
Brooklyn	2	1	0	4
Hunter	2	1	0	4
Adelphi	2	2	0	4
Fort Schuyler	1	1	2	4
LI Aggies	1	2	2	4
Pratt	1	2	1	3
LIU	1	3	0	2
Queens	0	4	2	2

Cheerleaders



Today is the last chance for cheerleaders to try out for the squad. All applicants apply at 212 Finley at 12:30.

(Continued from Page 1) shot from a position directly in front of the nets. The next nine minutes were completely frustrating for both squads.

The Beavers continued to press Manzo and the Army defense and with four minutes to go they kept the ball in Cadet territory long enough to take five shots. Regulation time ended with the Lavender pressing the Army goal.

Officials decided upon two five minute overtime periods. The first of these was marked by play in the middle of the field, neither team being able to hold the ball long enough to organize a drive.

In the second overtime, Novak Masanovich led a drive into West Point territory that was broken up twenty yards out, on the right side. The Cadets countered, and a hard shot was tipped over the nets by



Wolf Westl

goalie Thorne, Johnny Paranos, Beaver center halfback, cleared an-

other Army corner attempt.

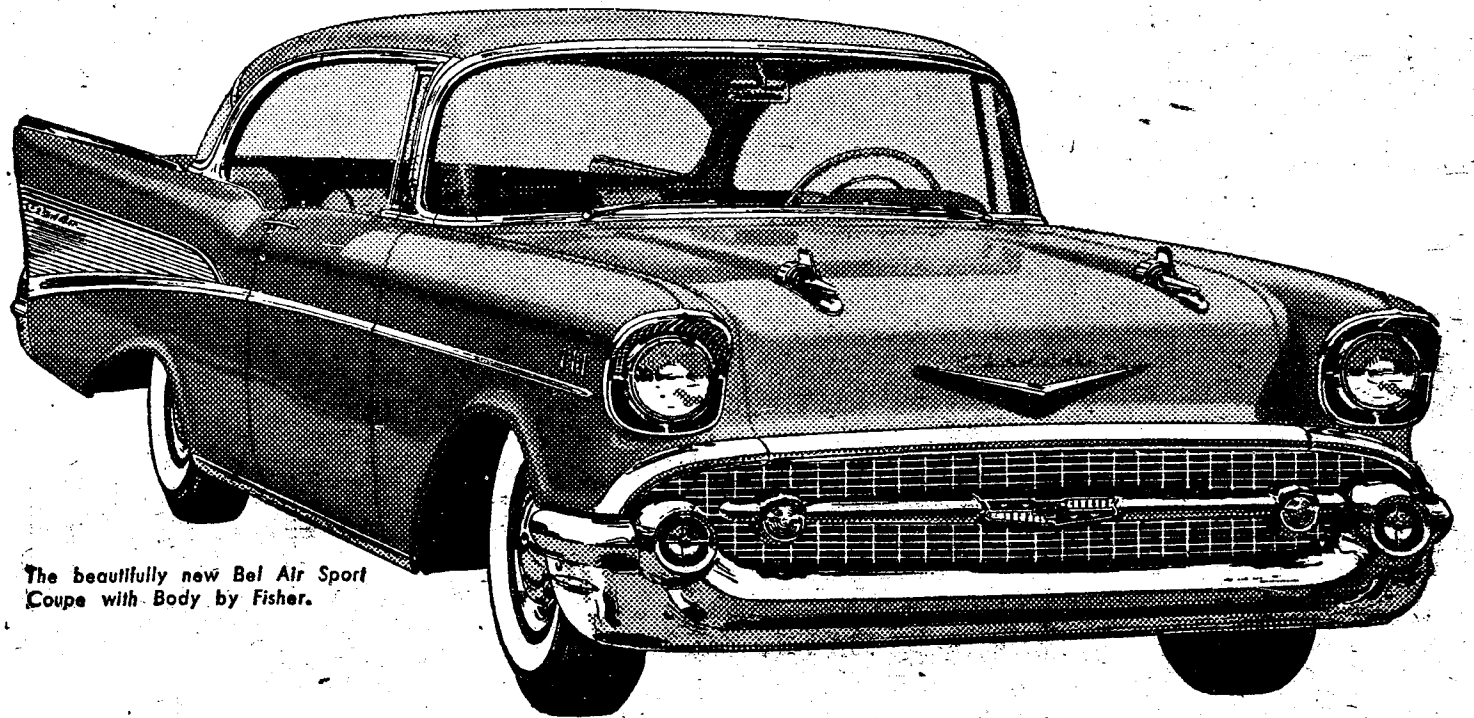
With two and a half minutes remaining, the Beavers took complete charge of the situation, but failed score. Westl didn't see the ball hind him in a return charge and open cage went to waste. Masanovich headed a shot that hit the post and bounced out of bounds. Bonnet shot from the right side missed by about three feet. The game ended with the Lavender winning three shots in ten seconds without success.

THE LINEUPS:

CCNY	G	AR
Thorne	RB	Mc
Lemestre	LB	Gar
Munters	RH	Pfe
Birutis	CH	K
Paranos	LH	Oxre
Dawkins	OR	Kea
Bonnet	IR	Mom
Sund	CF	Carpe
Blenstock	IL	Alsh
Westl	OL	McE
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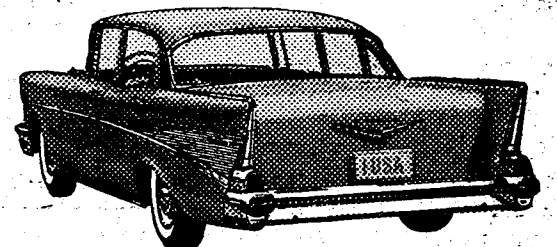
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