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**'The
Campus'**

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Come to
338 Finley
Today

Ban of Beanies Not Legitimate, Says Horowitz

By Vic Ziegel

"Freshman Beanies were popped by a committee with no legal jurisdiction," Mike Horowitz '59, Student Council treasurer, charged yesterday. Horowitz labeled the Student-Campus Book Store Committee—the group which prohibited the beanies—"at best an advisory committee."

'Harmless Powers' Cited

"This could well be another one of these instances," contined Horowitz, "where the Administration has proven it does not believe in giving Student Government any power beside that which can prove harmless to the Administration."

Horowitz also pointed out that Pres. Buell G. Gallagher as well as many faculty members, were in favor of the measure when first passed. "When Student Government tried to get the beanies okayed, it was rejected," Horowitz contended. "Another basis for argument," he continued, "is the time the Administration chose to tell us of their decision on the beanie propos-

The members of the Student Council School Affairs Committee were told of the rejection in a letter dated July 20. All the school committee affairs members, myself included, were not in the city at the time and had no chance to confer with the necessary Administration members on the matter."

'Peace Offers Alternative

In the rejection letter from Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), a plan to sell the beanies through the College Book Store was offered as an alternative. This met with the approval of Dean Leslie W. Angler (Administration). "I think freshman beanies and other such articles should be sold by a college controlled outlet. It should not be sold by a group of students," Dean Angler concluded.

This alternative was termed 'Impractical' by the School Affairs Committee.

Yachting Party Planned By '57

Senior Class activities for the semester get under way Saturday evening, October 6, when the Senior Yachting Party will be held. The Circle Line's S.S. Knickerbocker has been chartered for the trip around Manhattan, and continuous dancing to the music of a live band will be featured. Tickets for the cruise may be purchased at the senior office, 223 Finley, at three and one-half dollars per couple. The cost to persons who do not present senior class card is four dollars. Seniors may purchase class cards at the senior office for the price of one dollar.

This card will entitle its holder to discounts on the boatripe, the prom, the theater party, and on the purchase of cap and gown.

Photo ID Cards

A schedule has been arranged for students who have not had their pictures taken for Photo Identification Cards.

Day Session students will report to Knittle Lounge on Monday from 11 to 5, Tuesday from 9 to 12 and Thursday from 9 to 5. Evening Session students are expected on either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday from 6 to 9.

Robbery Suspected In Equipment Loss

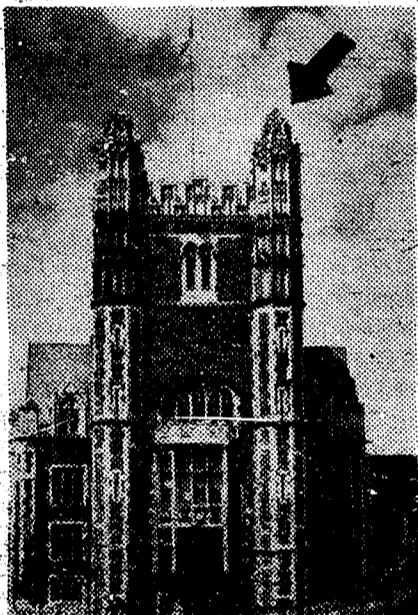


Photo Courtesy Public Relations
Arrow indicates Shepard Hall tower from which a radio transmitter is reported missing.

A radio transmitter, valued at close to five hundred dollars, has been missing from the radio shack in the tower of Shepard for the past month. Detectives have been investigating since Thursday.

Carmelo Martuana, '59, president of the Amateur Radio Society, discovered the transmitter missing on August 27. He waited until last Thursday, however, before reporting it because, "We thought one of our members might have taken it down for repairs."

Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) cautioned that "We cannot assume that the equipment was stolen until we have investigated thoroughly."

Action was initiated yesterday by
(Continued on Page 2)

Postpone SFCSA Vote; Holiday Conflict Cited

By Fred Jerome

The College-wide election of four students to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities has been postponed for a week. Ten students had filed as candidates by the deadline, Friday night.

Originally scheduled for Friday, September 28, the election was moved back a week to avoid a conflict with the final day of the Jewish holiday, Succoth.

Announcing the postponement, Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), a member of SFCSA, explained that the committee simply hadn't realized the date of the holiday when they scheduled the election. "It would definitely be unfair to hold an election on a religious holiday," he added.

Although only three students had applied by Friday morning, seven more handed in their applications during the final day. The two students receiving the highest number of votes will serve on SFCSA for one year, and the next two will serve for one term.



Joel Resnick, former SG vice-president is one of the candidates.

At future elections all students will be chosen to serve for one year. The fifth student on the ten-man student faculty committee will be

the Student Government president. The election is scheduled to take place on Friday, October 5, during the eleven o'clock class. Booths will be set up on the campus for those who have no class at 11.

The candidates are:

- Murray Beja, '57, former president of Alpha Phi Omega and a member of the student faculty

The Campus will interview SFCSA candidates on Thursday between 2 and 5. Candidates should make appointment in 338 Finley today.

committee on religion in the curriculum.

- Joe DeMaio, '57, former president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and member of the Board of Directors of the Finley Student Center.

- Arthur Diamond, '57, former vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega and chairman of Pick and Shovel.
- Robert Ellison, '57, president of Technology Interfraternity Inter-society Council and Director of its personal development program.

- Henry Grossman, '57, former editor-in-chief of The Campus and former SG representative.

- Lawrence Loeb, '57, former editor-in-chief of Beaver Handbook, and vice-president and treasurer of the Square Dance Workshop.

- Joel B. Resnick, '57, former SG vice-president and former member of SFCSA.

- Michael Rizzo, '57, Senior Class president, and former SG rep.

Oldest Fencer in Country Contributes to Lucia Fund

By Aaron Goldman

A 25 dollar check for the Edward F. Lucia Olympic Fund was the largest single contribution received during the first two days of the drive. The check was contributed by alumnus Peter Meyer who, at present, is the oldest active fencer in the United States.

A total of \$163.79, which included the 25 dollar check, was collected during the drive. However, this total did not include the amount in another collection box which had not yet been turned in at the time of publication.

Joel Wolfe '57, president of the Varsity Club which, together with

The Campus and Observation Post, is sponsoring the drive, feels satisfied with its results so far but admits that there is still a long way to go. "Our objective is to get the money from the students, but most of it is expected to come from the alumni," he said.

The idea for the drive to send Lucia to the Olympics was conceived jointly by Michael Cook '57, sports editor of The Campus, and Bob Mayer '57, who holds the same position on Observation Post. The goal for the fund was set at two thousand dollars. Should the goal be reached, Lucia will assume the position of alternate trainer coach of the American Olympic team at Melbourne.

Mr. Lucia is extremely grateful for the efforts in his behalf.

"I have lived in the city of New York, and have been acquainted with the students of City College for many years," he said. "I have had many in the past as my own students in fencing, and many on the Olympic team.

"I have always known the students of the College to be warm-hearted, loyal and generous to each other. "I knew that intellectually and objectively," he continued.

"Now I know it subjectively and in the heart, and whether the fund succeeds or not, my entire gratitude goes to the highly able staffs of The Campus and OP and other groups, faculty and student body who are participating in this effort to send a CCNY fencing coach to Melbourne."

SPORTS

Sports at the College aren't always the headlines news in the metropolitan dailies. But the stories of the coaches, their players and the games in which Lavender squads compete are important here. There is room on CAMPUS-sports editor Mike Cook's staff for candidates who want to help report these stories in the pages of this newspaper.

Come in and see Mike or managing editor Ed Kosner today in THE CAMPUS office, 338 Finley Center.

News in Brief

SG Positions

Positions are now available on several Student Government agencies. Applications can be obtained in either 151 or 326 Finley.

English Exams

The Qualifying Examination in Written English will be conducted Thursday, October 18, from 12 to 2. Applications for this examination are available in 311 Shepard. Appointments for Oral English Examinations can be made now and throughout the semester.

Playwriting Contest

The Redemption Lodge of B'nai B'rith is sponsoring its fourth annual playwriting contest for College students. Entrants must write a one act original play on a theme of their own choosing. All scripts must be sent to Milton H. Wohl, Hillel Chairman, 437 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. The deadline is January 1.

Fee Money

Application forms for fee plan monies are now available in 326 and 423 Finley center.

THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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The Middle States Report

For the next few months the faculty and Administration will be studying the evaluation report of the College. Each department will hold its own meeting; the department chairmen will consult with the deans; and the deans will discuss the situation among themselves and with the President. Some suggestions will be adopted; perhaps some new proposals will be made. Some suggestions will be discarded with the criticism that they are not practical or that something similar has been tried before. Some suggestions will be tabled for future consideration.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has spotlighted several "areas of weakness" which can be corrected only by a change of attitudes. In one large area, especially, we feel improvement must be made before the College can begin to realize profit from the time invested with the evaluating committee. The report states:

It is our impression that in student government emphasis is placed almost entirely on intellectual, academic excellence and job preparation, with little explicit attention to personal, aesthetic and moral needs.

[There] is a generally impersonal attitude and lack of attention to the needs of individual students.

The Department of Student Life seems not generally accepted by the faculty as really important; there is little concern with general culture or with the student as an individual.

Several times throughout the report the committee expressed similar conclusions. While the report has crystallized these conditions, its findings are really nothing new. For a long time we have felt that most graduates of the College, while fully versed in matters academic (or technical), were usually deficient in general cultural matters which go into the well-rounded individual. Whatever an undergraduate has acquired beyond his classroom lessons, he can attribute only to his luck in meeting a faculty member who was interested in him as an individual, or his own difficult efforts to overcome the inadequacies of instruction confined to the classroom.

Such attitudes may be attributed partially to the infrequent contact between students and faculty outside of classrooms. This integration is in turn restricted by excessive teaching loads (fifteen hours and usually outside work in addition) and, in many cases, by a lack of desire (and sometimes time) on the part of the students to seek or accept such contact.

The Department of Student Life is relatively new, having been here for less than ten years. It has had a hard time gaining whatever acceptance it has. The report noted, "It is tolerated reluctantly. Evidence was found that some faculty members believe that the budget lines assigned to the Student Life would be better used to employ more teaching faculty."

The Committee correctly concludes: "The importance of student personnel services in contributing to educational objectives is not appreciated."

But the disturbing aspect of the report was the conclusion that: "There seemed to be an inclination to be too well satisfied with the status quo and some of creative imagination and vision."

All this indicates that if the College is not turning out well-rounded students, it is not because we can't get enough professors; or because we don't have enough money to pay them. These factors do play an important part; but the most prominent reason by far seems to be a lack of understanding of non-academic needs of students.

We do not expect miracles. We do not expect that men who have held certain views on education for several decades—views probably reached after a great deal of experience—will discard their cherished theories moments after reading a single report or editorial. Nor do we expect imagination and creation to spring up from a dry, tired spirit.

But, we can hope, in the light of the conclusions reached by this 22-man committee of established educators, for a reconsideration of whether this post-war age has not brought with it a crying need for new and more elastic relationships between students and faculty.

With their help and support; working with their associates on the faculty and with students, this College can realize its high potential.

Instead of being just a "good college with a sound program," we can become, in the words of the report, "a truly outstanding college."

Promethean

Promethean, the College literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for its fall issue. All manuscripts that are received will be considered.

The editors will accept prose fiction, poetry, essays, and reviews. All students interested in having their work read and evaluated by a student board are invited to attend the Promethean Workshop. Meetings will be held on Fridays from 3 to 6 in 434 Finley.

Cadets Receive 'Modern Style' Army Uniforms

ROTC has gone style conscious. Army green is expected to set the new fall trend at Drill Hall according to ROTC brass.

All officers will be expected to conform to the new dress regulations within the year. After considerable study, the United States Army General Staff has decided to dictate the new mode of dress to non-coms as well as officers.

Under the new order, ROTC uniforms will undergo a metamorphosis from the dated "green and pinks" to an all green uniform. Since the official color of the new dress is Army Green, the uniforms will be suitable for use when the cadets graduate and receive their commission.

Opinion concerning the new look varied from enthusiastic approval to militant disdain. Colonel Harold C. Brookhart, new ROTC Commander, described them as "very fine looking and thoroughly practical uniforms."

Captain Neil H. Lund considered the change "a wonderful improvement."

Not so favorable to the latest army creations in men's apparel were the ROTC cadets themselves.

"Reminds me of a space cadet outfit," said one young soldier.

Another felt that the hats "look like Captain Video's."

The procedure in obtaining the uniforms will remain the same as in the past. The government contributes one hundred dollars to the College for each uniform. The students pay whatever difference remains.

Only seventy officers will brave the stares of their inferiors by being the first experimental group to model the new uniforms. There will be no purple hearts awarded for wounded egos.

Transmitter

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) who questioned everyone who had any possible access to the radio set. Dean Peace emphasized that "Everyone, including an alleged Ohioan who visited the radio shack with a friend, late in August, will be questioned."

Detective Robert Woods, who is handling the investigation, said that he had already questioned ten people. "No one," he declared, "had any right to move the transmitter." He added, "any information concerning the case would be greatly appreciated."

The investigation will continue until it is established that there has been a robbery, or the set is found.

The transmitter, model 75A-3, weighs about eighty pounds. It disappeared from the bell tower which is about ten stories high. Martuana declared that he didn't care about punishing anyone at this point, "We are only concerned with getting the machine back," he said.

—Jerome

Tell Me Daddy-O You and

By Ronald Salzberg

Tell me Daddy-O, said the naive, immature freshman chick to the suave sophisticated House Plan veteran, "How does one acquire that smooth sheen of bristling confidence which permeates your every pore and crevice?"

He turned and looked at her, paused for the desired effect and said slowly, "I'm a member of Ma Barker '57." The effect was wonderful. She stood there, enraptured at the thought that she should be receiving the social wisdom of the ages at so young an age.

"Come with me," he said, "and I will show you what it means to be one of us."

They edged their way through the crowd which was dancing on the floor. "There you see," he said, pointing to a well-built blonde, who was struggling to hold up a drooping, pale freshman who was overwhelmed by it all, "one of our women . . ." (He paused to light his pipe.) "Come here last year, lonely, shy and a brunette." And as if in response to his statement, the blonde went into a dazzling mambo.

"Oh," said the shy young thing to herself, "every bump undulates with beaming confidence." "There is more," he said, as he firmly took the shy young thing and whisked her away. They entered a lounge where a sort of social conversation was being engaged in. "Behold," he said, and pointed to a corner of the room where one person seemed to dominate the conversation.

"It bothered him when he first came here, but he learned how to make it an asset by scintillating conversation." The shy young thing moved closer and saw what the "it" was. He was completely bald. "Amazing," said the sweet young thing, how his conversation kept me so enthralled that I never noticed."

The House Plan man then took her over to a mixed group of six people. She watched as they danced gracefully, stopped, chatted a while and ate some food and then began to dance again.

He began to talk, "When they entered they were a completely uncivilized neighborhood group, ill-kempt, sloppy, always bickering, dreadful disgraces. As you can now see, they've learned a lot and we're quite proud of them. Now come here, I don't want you to think we're one hundred per cent perfect." He pointed to a specimen in a corner. "Notice," he said, "no tie, old pants, needs a haircut, etc." The specimen was standing at the free coke counter, dipping ashes on everyone who walked over. "Rugged individualist type. Lord knows how we've tried," he said, throwing his hands up in resignation.

The little thing began to see the meaning of it all. In his adult way he was trying to pierce her childlike innocence and tell her of things to come if she joined the wonderful HP world. Suddenly like a bolt from the blue, the individualist screamed, "Hey, Ma Barker, we don't need any more ugly girls to join us." The words were catastrophic. The young thing was stunned. This shattered her composure and she ran out of the room screaming.

For a moment nothing was said, then the Ma Barker sophisticated screamed, "You nasty individualist, you've ruined another one for us." "Tough," said the individualist, as he flicked an ash.

"Oh well," said the HP man, "I'll be more careful next time. He scanned the room looking for another young thing, oblivious of the fact that the old young thing was screaming loudly as she ran to her safe home on the Concourse.

Moral.

1. Ashes and freshmen don't mix.
2. House Plan uber alles.

College on Good Behavior; Anti-delinquency Prof Here

By Barbara Ziegler

Delinquent students beware; the former First Deputy Commissioner of Correction of the City of New York is now at the College.

Prof. Harry M. Shulman (Sociology), has just returned from a two-and-one-half year leave of absence, during which he was in charge of the development of the entire rehabilitation program in New York City.

Included in his project were plans for construction of new correctional institutions, remodeling of old ones, development of a program of prisoner education and training, and psychiatric, psychological and social treatment for convicts.

Although the program served prisoners of all ages, emphasis was placed on rehabilitation of the young.

"Twelve hundred boys under the age of 21 pass through the City's prisons each year," said Professor Shulman, "and we set up a separate, special program for them."

As part of this "young people's training program," ten vocational training shops were instituted to serve prisoners under 21. Among them were printing, sheet metal, tailoring, baking, automotive repair and carpentry shops.

During his term as First Deputy Commissioner, the professor also guided the development of the architectural plans to reconstruct Riker's Island Penitentiary. This fourteen-and-one-half million dollar project included the building of recreational facilities, a modern school, vocational training shops and multi-purpose day rooms.

Professor Shulman noted that the prisoners "responded very positively" to this rehabilitation program as was evidenced by their "active and eager participation" in it.

Work in the field of criminology and correction is nothing new to the professor who has been active in it since 1919. Before he took his leave of absence, he was director of the Community Service Division at the College.

In this post he began a program of services for the children of the neighborhood and together with Prof. Richard Brotman (Sociology) did field work with local delinquent gangs and attempted to divert their interests.

The success of his work is demonstrated by the fact that the extensive gang fighting in the vicinity of the College, prevalent ten years ago, has almost entirely disappeared.

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Reader's Digest

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It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country... and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York. In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Form with fields for First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Name of college.

YOU CAN WIN:

\$5000 cash 1st prize plus \$5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

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Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes plus \$500 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

Any of 100 \$10 prizes in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

- 1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

- 1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pittsdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensations: "High, White and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals' new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steilman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby socks. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Sacy Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Men's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. That business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oh Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting oil—and carrying—oil.

Trio Come Through Well in Practice Run

Possible starters in the first cross country meet of the season were given a good workout on Saturday when coach Harry deGirolamo sent the College's team through a three mile time trial in Van Cortlandt Park.

Although the coach refuses to name his starting line-up for the first meet on October 6 with Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter, deGirolamo does have some definite ideas on who will start. Three of the harriers were standout performers over the three mile course.

Ralph Taylor, who was described by the coach as a reliable and versatile competitor, is the team's strong man so far. Dan Hanafin ran a good three miles and Lenny Turner had the third best time.

Rick Hurford, one of the starters on last year's team that placed third in the Collegiate Track Conference championships, has "terrific potential" according to deGirolamo. Hurford reported late and is one week behind the rest of the team as far as condition is concerned. DeGirolamo feels that Hurford will pick up the pace that he will need to get into shape after the few extra days.

Dave Graveson "looks promising" and Tom Daugherty and Mike Glatzer "look as though they will do nicely," deGirolamo said. Bob Ryerson will take a little longer to develop, but the coach feels he will be ready to go full steam in three weeks.

DeGirolamo is waiting for another member of last year's team to report. Randy Crossfield should join the team at any moment and is expected to round out the squad.

On Saturday, deGirolamo will run the team over a five mile course at Van Cortlandt and Columbia will provide the competition in an informal meet. DeGirolamo expects to be able to tell who his starters will be after this practice run.

The Fordham Hill and Dale

In The Sportlite



Dave Polansky has moved up from freshman Basketball coach to Varsity Cage coach, a position he held during the 1951-52 and 1952-53 seasons. While coaching the Beavers during those years, Dave worked with such players as Merv Shorr and Jerry Domershick, who was recently signed by a Rochester Royal farm club.

Prior to taking over of the freshman Hoop squad, Dave coached the evening session Basketball team and for a time before that piloted the college's track team.

Polansky, a former track great at the college, was selected as a member of the United States Olympic track team in 1940.



Cross country coach Harry deGirolamo conducted the harriers' first time trials Saturday.

Squad—the only team to defeat the Beavers decisively in cross-country competition last year,—has been dropped from this season's schedule.

FAR CRY FROM '55:

Beaver Foes Rebuilding

Last year's 2-2 tie with Queens kept the College's soccer team from having the first perfect season in Beaver sports history. But this year's edition of the Knights is a far cry from the team that won seven games and lost two in 1955.

Coach Guido Foglia has only one returnee and has lost fifteen experienced men. Seven players have been drafted or have transferred to other schools. Dennis Sekete, leading scorer at Queens last year is now a student at the College and Pete Meyer, who scored the tying goal against the Beavers last season, has graduated. Six other regulars have also traveled the graduation path.

"Rebuilding Job"

The one veteran is Blaise Bookis, a wing last year, and according to Foglia, "that's all I can tell you at the present time." The coach is not looking for any exceptional players, but he would not refuse anyone with experience. Foglia describes his predicament as "a complete rebuilding job."

The Knight's coach said that at this point he has not seen any player with the caliber to adequately replace any of the players lost over the summer. But Foglia did have something to say about his team's chances in the coming fight for the Metropolitan Soccer League's championship.

League Strength

"A soccer team is eleven men and it's that eleven that win games. Any team in this league can beat another and I doubt whether upsets will be uncommon," Foglia said. "When we played City College last year we had to contend with Koutsantanou (Johnny Koutsantanou, the College's all-time high scorer), but he didn't scare us. It was the team we had to play and it's the team that wins the games," the coach concluded.

As far as the strong teams in the Met League are concerned, Foglia feels that the College and Brooklyn will field the strongest teams. He refused to predict an eventual winner.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow evening at 6, president Joel Wolfe '57, announced. The get-together will be held in 348 Finley.

All letter winners are eligible for membership.

The Varsity Club sponsors exhibitions, the Stein Fund drives and social activities for the members. All College athletes are urged to join.

WATV Drops Beaver Cagers

The College's basketball team will not be seen on television this season according to Prof. Arthur DesGray, faculty-manager of athletics.

WATV, Channel 13, which telecast seven Beaver contests last season, decided, for its Fall-Winter programing, to vary its sports bill rather than repeat the all-basketball slate that it featured last winter.

The College, which received approximately four hundred dollars for each televised game, will be forced to dig into student athletic fees to make up for this financial deficiency. Even with television receipts, the Lavender basketball program incurred a loss last year.

In the past, the TV station had made arrangements to televise Beaver home games in early August. "I guess their programming committee just excluded us from their plans," said Prof. DesGray.

Soccer Team Defeats Hofstra In Pre-Season Contest, 6-0

Masonovich Gets Four Goals In L

By Michael Cook

Preparation for the coming season reached the more serious stage, Saturday, when the College's soccer team scrimmaged against Hofstra on the Dutchmen's field. The Beavers won, 6-0.

Novak Masonovich, moved to the center forward spot from the backfield, sparked an attack that controlled the ball for the entire game. Goalie Charlie Thorne was called on to make only two saves during the full ninety minutes of play.

Masonovich scored the first goal at ten minutes of the first period on a hard shot from about twenty-five yards out. With co-captain Wolfe Westl, Billy Sund and Fred Bonnet feeding perfectly, Masonovich scored twice more in the second period and added another goal in the third stanza.

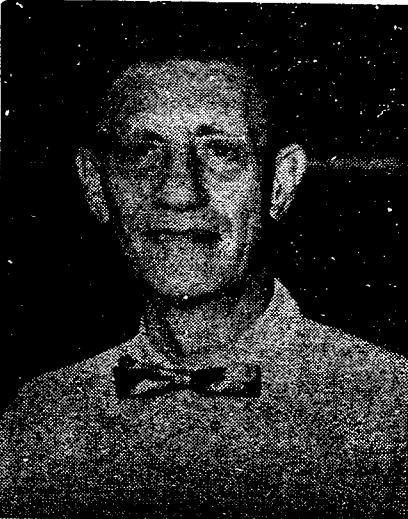
Westl broke into the scoring col-

pliments for the offensive platoon. Karlin had a lot to say about defense.

"Johnny Paranos played beautifully at center halfback and Eli Root and Stan Dawkins played beside Paranos on the halfback and played good ball. Co-captain Robert LeMestre was a bullwark in a defense that played most of the game in Hofstra territory.

Although Karlin was impressed with every player he sent into the game, the coach took into consideration that the most experienced player of the Hofstra team was the goal and that the Dutchmen are weaker than the majority of the teams in the Metropolitan Soccer League.

On the basis of these facts, Karlin refused to make any predictions about next week's opener with Kings Point in Lewisohn Stadium. The coach did say that the Mariner were a "tough team" and he expected the game to be a "good one."



Harry Karlin, Beaver soccer coach, refused to make any predictions about the opener.

Clark, a freshman playing the inside right position, added the last Beaver goal about midway through the last period.

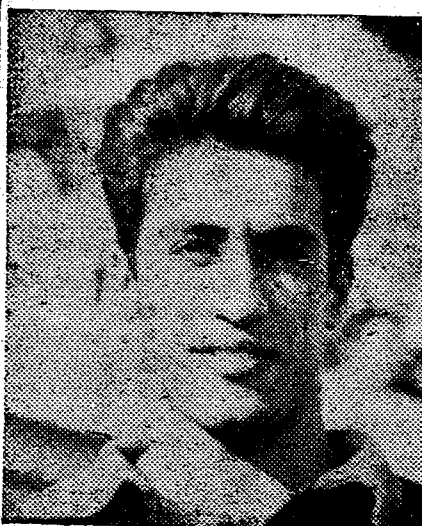
Coach Harry Karlin was particularly impressed by the sharp passing in front of the goal and the ability of the Beavers to control the ball and the situation. Besides com-

Cheerleaders

Dottie Wolf, '57, Captain of the Cheerleaders, has announced that the first practice session for prospective cheerleaders will be held on Thursday, September 22 at 12:30 in 428 Finley. There will be three vital practice sessions prior to tryouts. All students, male and female are invited to participate.

PHOTOGRAPH

Good chance for a cameraman of near professional calibre to earn extra money and have his work published in both the College and metropolitan press. Being samples to 338 Finley Center.



Johnny Koutsantanou, all time Lavender soccer scorer, is absent from this year's squad.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette "The wisest gals play hard to get!" To seem remote and quite aloof She sat six years upon the roof. "It doesn't seem to work," she said And so she clobbered them instead. She shrugged, "I do the best I can Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"



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BOO... Tor... By The Colle... making its... Metropolitan... opens... against... John S... Unde... with th... season b... the l... m to beat... The Beaver... Karlin, are g... league title... this season... turning-lett... nucleus aroun... per champi... Gone from... time high... tanou, goa... ptains Ed I... forward... the Jordan... Although... maging f... each Karlin... on his star... to choo... Saturday's... focal scrimm... yesterday... Karlin's big... art of prac... new goalie... a prod... mer Charlie... also set... At these p... Lemestre... an Dawkins... rward line a... Wolfgang Wos... ch who tall... Saturday's scr... ra... The Sailors... (Continu... Choos... Films... Prof. Georg... e College's... r his film... en chosen t... ichter, retir... lms Techniq... One of the... anned in the... ctor is "t... eavily on gi... on to the s... ents who sho... This changi... nose students... taking adv... or they will... special permis... or... Having ente... 1946 "by... toney is curr... ucing, writin... entaries... His two mo... going Places... ears," which... ne ages will b... The profess... ng on a num... one of these... wo education... says, "we hope... However, t... toney consider... ne which his... nac Films P... deals with l... schools which l... egrated in res... art decision.