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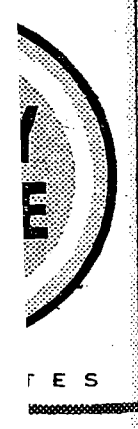
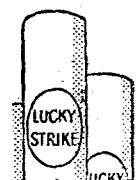
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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 101—No. 13

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

Wagner, NAACP Official To Speak Here Today

Mayor Robert F. Wagner will address students at the College today at 3 in the Finney Center Grand Ballroom as part of his campaign for reelection. Immediately following the Mayor's speech Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will address a rally of the College's NAACP chapter.



MAYOR ROBERT F. WAGNER

Designed to raise money for the Association's national budget, the rally will begin at approximately 4:30.

Petition To Be Presented

A petition urging "prompt passage" of the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Bill, which would outlaw discrimination in private housing, will be presented to Mayor Wagner during the proceedings. The petition was drawn up and circulated on campus this week by the Student Government Human Rights Agency. As of yesterday, 1120 students had signed the petition.

The Democratic-Liberal candidate for reelection is the only contender for the mayoralty who will speak here. He was invited jointly by **Observation Post** and Student Government.

Mayor Wagner's leading opponent, Republican Robert K. Christenberry, will speak at the Baruch Center tonight at 10.

The other candidates in the race are Eric Haas, Socialist Labor Party, Joyce Cowley, Socialist Workers' Party, and Vito Batista, United Taxpayers Party.

Students Favor Wagner

Judging by a poll of 522 students conducted this week by **The Campus** a receptive audience should greet the Mayor. The survey showed that students favor him over Mr. Christenberry by better than nine to one. Of those questioned, 135 are eligible to vote.

The three election issues considered most important by the students, are public housing and

Club Activities Fair To Open Thursday

French damsels, dogfish dissectors, wrestlers and make-up artists will move into the Finney Center Grand Ballroom next Thursday when Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority presents the sixth semi-annual Activities Fair.

Participating are 25 clubs and student organizations. A gold loving cup will be awarded to the group which exhibits the most interesting and original display. Last semester's prize was won by the Art Society.

Among the organizations entered in the competition are: Dramsoc, the Varsity Club, the Astronomical Society, the French Club, Caducius, the Geological Society and the House Plan Association. Free cokes will be served and musical entertainment provided.

Gamma Sigma Sigma has sponsored the event since the Activities Fair began. The sorority hopes that next term's fair will be held in Lewisohn Stadium.

"Rebel" Film

"Rebel Without a Cause" starring James Dean will be shown on Monday afternoon from 3-5 in the Townsend Harrs Auditorium. The film presentation is sponsored by the Student Government Social Functions Agency.

Alumni Groups Urge Passage Of Amendment

The Alumni Associations of four municipal colleges released today a statement supporting State Constitutional Amendment 1, which proposes a 250 million dollar bond issue for the state's higher educational system.

The statement, issued by the presidents of the Alumni Associations, noted that present educational facilities are "inadequate" to accommodate future enrollment pressures.

The presidents warned that "thousands of qualified students will be denied admission to our publicly-supported colleges" if the bond issue is not passed.

"We can testify to the dividends that have accrued to our city, state, and nation as a result of past investments in these municipal colleges," the statement continued.

The Alumni Associations also pledged their support in procuring

(Continued on Page 3)

slum clearance, juvenile delinquency and the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs anti-discrimination housing bill.

The **Campus** survey also indicated that many students are not interested in the current municipal campaigns. Fifty-seven percent of the students polled could not name both candidates for president of their borough.

Mrs. Bates was recently elected to the National Board of the NAACP as a result of her work in Little Rock. She gained national recognition when she led nine Negro children into Little Rock's Central High School under the protection of Federal troops.

SFFC Forms Committee To Study Newspaper Cost

A special sub-committee to investigate the problems of publications and publication costs at the College was created yesterday by the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

The motion forming the sub-committee was passed seven to one with one abstention.

In previous years publications have received over 57 percent of the total fee allocation

The sub-committee is composed of two students and two faculty members and will meet with representatives of undergraduate publications. It will discuss such aspects of the problem as: the number of students who actively participate in the publications, the response to the publications by the rest of the student body, and whether some of the publications can be made self-supporting.

In another action, the SFFC agreed to send a letter of congratulations to **The Campus** for two editorials published this semester on the question of student fee allocations. The editorials discussed the problems of the appropriation system.

The following recommendations made for the Student Government Fee Commission by SG Treasurer, Richard Trattner were approved and passed by the committee:

Organization	Amount Recommended
Bio. Society	\$45.00
A.I.E.E.	30.00
Webb Patrol	8.00
Eco. Society	32.00



Richard Trattner is Chairman of the Student Government Fee Commission.

Organization	Amount Recommended
Physics Society	26.00
Varsity Club	32.00
Physics Review	322.00
Promethean	385.00
Society of Women Engineers	12.00
Caduceus Society	51.00
Cercle Francais Du Jour	36.50
Inst. of Radio Engineers	28.00
Musical Comedy Society	*200.00
Gov't and Law Society	40.00
A. I. Chem. E.	25.00
Psych. Society	17.00
Debating Society	485.00
Sigma Alpha	40.00
Amer. Society of C. E.	70.00
A.S.M.E.	43.00
Baskerville Chem. Society	49.00
Tech. News	720.00
Gilbert & Sullivan Society	*200.00
Dramsoc	*300.00
A. P. O.	225.00
History Society	50.00
Industrial Arts Club	47.00
Journal of Social Studies	200.00
Class of '61	30.00

Soviet Life Analyzed By Mrs. Roosevelt

By Barbara Ziegler

The people of the Soviet Union were described yesterday by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as "satisfied" with their Communist regime because of the economic security gained through it, although "they don't have much understanding of what Communist ideas really are."



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Speaking at the Baruch Center Mrs. Roosevelt related the impressions she received after spending 27 days in the U.S.S.R.

In order to understand the attitude of the Soviet people, she noted, one must be aware of the oppressive conditions which existed under the Czarist rule. "The people's major concern then was to obtain enough food for survival," she declared, adding that only ten percent of the population could read or write or were aware of such concepts as democracy.

Lenin Is Revered

She said that the Bolshevik revolution "spelled the beginning of freedom in the minds of the Russian people since it relieved them of harsh economic pressures. They feel that everything good in their country came after the revolution," Mrs. Roosevelt observed.

Lenin is revered "almost as a God," she commented. She described how the people form lines up to a mile-and-a-half long just to view his body. "They've been doing this every day for the past twenty years," she observed.

Lack of Freedom Cited

Noting that the people are "much better off" now than before the Bolshevik revolution, Mrs. Roosevelt added that their lack of freedom was highly apparent. "I never saw so many faces with strained expressions," she declared. "The feeling of being in a free country is extraordinary after having been in a country where people know they are under surveillance."

Describing living conditions in Russia, Mrs. Roosevelt said that rents are very low, but that housing is "dreadful." She explained that most of the people in the cities live in multiple dwellings where each family is allotted one

(Continued on Page 2)

Speakers Blast Ban of Flynn

By Arthur Damond

Three left-wing speakers protested yesterday the ruling which prevented Elizabeth Gurley Flynn from participating in a forum at the College.

The edict prevents persons convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at any of the five municipal colleges.

Eric Haas, Socialist Labor Party candidate for Mayor, Morris Zuckoff, Socialist Workers Party candidate for comptroller, and Max Gordon, Daily Worker editorial writer, spoke before fifty students at a Marxist Discussion Club forum. They agreed that the ban was a breach of academic freedom.

Mr. Gordon lead off his talk by reading a statement to the students from Miss Flynn in which she accused College authorities of denying her the right of political discussion and violating academic freedom.

Mr. Zuckoff described the action as "a contemptible expression of the witch-hunt." The ruling was termed a "shoddy excuse aimed at depriving the students of hearing Miss Flynn" by Mr. Gordon. Mr. Haas concurred with their views.

Mr. Gordon said that he supports Miss Flynn in her campaign because "she is a true representative of labor."

The speakers went on to discuss various election, issues, such as juvenile delinquency, housing, and discrimination. Each felt that his kind of Socialism eventually would solve these problems.

Mr. Zuckoff was the only speaker who specifically condemned the Wagner administration. He cited the failure to eliminate juvenile delinquency. "The problem," he said, "stems from a delinquent society."

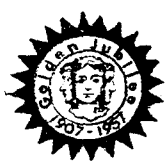
Newspapers Blamed For Dance Failures

Lack of adequate newspaper publicity was cited last Wednesday as the primary cause for the failure of two College dances. The charge was made by officers of the Classes of '59 and '60.

Sheila Lowowsky, Sophomore Class president, said she intends to bring the matter before Student Council next week.

One of the dances, "Cafe Soixante," held by the Class of '60, lost eighty dollars. The other event, the Class of '59's "Witches Brew," was cancelled to avoid a possible two hundred dollar loss because of insufficient ticket sales.

Both Miss Lowowsky and Class of '59 President Bob Salzman declared that the two day session newspapers have failed in their duty to print news of important College events.



THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College

VOL. 101—No. 13

Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board

Undergraduate newspaper of the City College Main Center Day Session published twenty-five times per semester on alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays and alternate Wednesdays and Fridays. Distributed through Student Fee Plan. Mail subscription one dollar per semester.

The President's Gambit

It appears likely that the next few weeks will be vital in determining the future course of academic freedom at the College. President Gallagher will meet with the General Faculty on November 14 to outline his views on "outside speakers." The President will undoubtedly ask the General Faculty to take a stand on the ruling which bars persons convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at the College.

Dr. Gallagher will be in the peculiar position of asking the General Faculty to help him rescind a ruling which he himself introduced.

In order to place this forthcoming meeting in its proper context, and to help students follow the news that will begin to dominate the college newspapers next week—when the President releases his statement to the press—we will first review briefly the events which led to this complex situation.

Early last semester, a student group at Queens College invited Daily Worker editor John Gates to speak at an Academic Freedom Week rally. After Thomas V. Garvey, provost of Queens College barred Mr. Gates' appearance, Steve Nagler, then head of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, asked the Worker editor to appear here at the College.

At that point, the Administrative Council of municipal college presidents—at Dr. Gallagher's suggestion—passed the ruling which bans Smith Act violators from speaking at any of the municipal colleges. The edict was quickly "noted and approved" by the Board of Higher Education.

President Gallagher later explained at a press conference that he introduced the ruling to prevent an "even worse" imminent edict by the BHE which might have prevented all communists from speaking at the Colleges. He said that he would try to get the Smith Act ban revoked when the Gates controversy quieted down, and asked student leaders to refrain from "agitating" against the ruling until he could use his influence to have it rescinded.

It was a dangerous gambit and the President lost. The City College Administrative Committee refused to approve his proposal that "the five presidents no longer hold in effect" the Smith act ban. He admitted defeat Wednesday.

That takes us to the present. The College is saddled with a ruling which no one here can defend, which no one wants, but which apparently cannot be revoked through normal channels. The only hope now is to present a united moral and intellectual force which the upper echelons of municipal education cannot ignore.

The first step will be Dr. Gallagher's report. After his recent ill-fated adventure, we would remind the President that the students expect from him now nothing less than an eloquent appeal for unrestricted freedom of inquiry; an appeal which the General Faculty should not deny.

With this unity of Administration, Faculty and students, City College can claim from the Board of Higher Education and all of its subsidiaries its proper share of academic freedom.

College's Seismograph Detects Important World Earthquakes

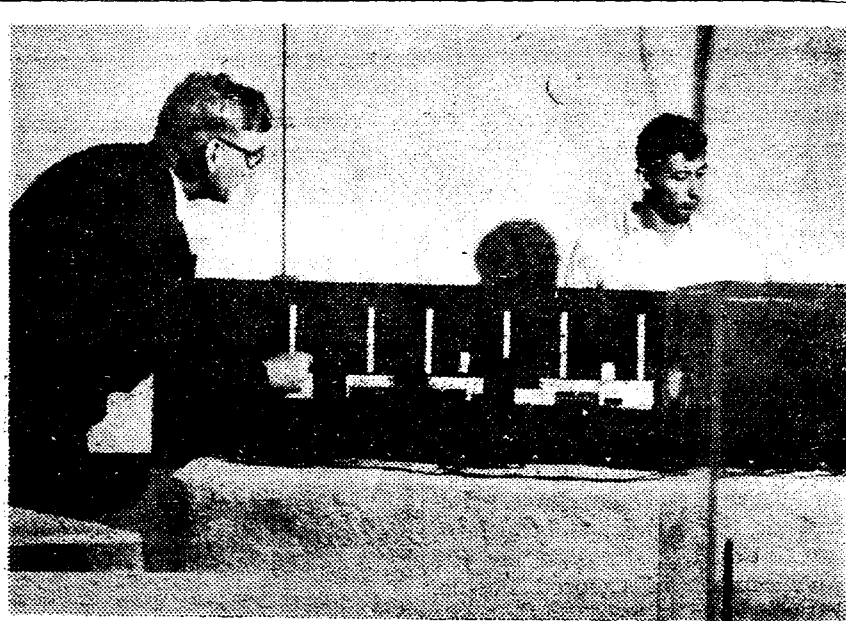
Device in Operation In Shepard Hall For 9 Years

By Carol Whitehouse
If the campus ever rocks 'n rolls, the College's seismograph will record all tremors.

Since 1948, the seismograph has been detecting major earthquakes that have occurred all over the world. The instrument was purchased by the College with a four thousand dollar grant from Prof. Charles Babor, who retired from the Chemistry Department in 1956.

Housed in 01 Shepard, the College's seismograph is the lone instrument of its kind in Manhattan. The only other machine in New York is at Fordham University. Prof. Daniel O'Connell (Geology) who is in charge of operating the seismograph said that the Fordham instrument is more sensitive and has a wider range than that of the College but both have the same accuracy.

The seismograph operates 24



Prof. Daniel O'Connell (left) and an assistant are shown operating the College's seismograph. Data is forwarded to Washington, DC, for analysis.

hours a day. Graphs indicating the intensity of tremors are recorded continuously, and later sent to Washington, D. C., where they are analyzed. Since time is a vital measurement in seismography, the station's clock is synchronized exactly with that of the National Bureau of Standards.

Provides Red-Hot Data

When earthquakes struck the San Francisco area of California last year, the College's seismograph station was the first in the country to locate and report it. Collected data was forwarded to the University of California for analysis.

In addition to locating earthquakes, the instrument is integrated into several courses given by the Geology Department. Professor O'Connell notes that the

seismograph "provides red-hot data for use in lectures."

Experts Analyze Data

Information from the station and other instruments all over the world is analyzed by government experts as an aid to determining tidal wave and hurricane patterns. Other recorded data about the continuous vibrations of the earth's crust is being tabulated as part of the College's contribution to the International Geophysical year.

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

room. She commented, however, that more housing construction was underway in Russia than anywhere else in the world.

Although prices of basic foods in the Soviet Union were described by Mrs. Roosevelt as "extremely cheap," she commented that, in general, goods are expensive. "One dress or a single pair of shoes costs the average worker a month's pay. Consequently, no one there seems well-dressed," she observed.

Most Women Work

Family life in Russia is completely different from that in America, the former First Lady said. She noted that the "housewife" has virtually disappeared from the Soviet scene.

"The great majority of women work," she declared. "A few are permitted to stay at home—but only if they have very good reasons for doing so."

Care of children is almost entirely in the hands of the state, according to Mrs. Roosevelt. She said that 57 days after giving birth, the mother must enroll her child in a nursery and return to work.

"All nurseries are run exactly alike," she observed. "Pavlov's theories of conditioning are applied extensively and they produce the most remarkably disciplined children I have ever seen."

Expresses Concern

Education and medical care in the Soviet Union are not only free but also compulsory, she said. "Children must go to medical clinics for a check-up once a month—and if they don't show up, someone comes to get them."

Concluding her speech, Mrs. Roosevelt revealed she "came home more worried than ever before about our complacency and lack of knowledge about what we have to meet."

"Communism is a going concern," she said. "It's an idea—and you can't bomb an idea out of existence. We must prove to the Russian people that our system of freedom can do more for them."

Mrs. Roosevelt was invited to speak at the Baruch School by Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. She was introduced by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

'Pre-Prom' Dance Attracts 3 Couples

All the ingredients of a good dance—band, singer, and refreshments—were on hand at the Finley Grand Ballroom yesterday from 12 to 2. That is, all the ingredients except the dancers.

In a move to publicize the forthcoming Five-College Prom, November 28 at the Sheraton-Astor Hotel, Prom Chairman Arthur Genen '58, hired the Bob Karen Band, singer Rachel Gottlieb, and brought refreshments for a "pre-prom" dance. After a long while, three couples finally strayed onto the deserted dance floor.

"I think this is the first time that a publicity stunt has boomeranged here," Genen sadly mused.

Term Program Set By Cultural Agency

The Student Government Cultural Agency has scheduled a concert and a series of films and plays for its program this semester.

Film classics from the Museum of Modern Art's film library will be shown in Stieglitz Hall beginning Thursday November 21, when "M," a German film starring Peter Lorre will be presented.

On December 6, several one-act plays by Pirandello and de Ghele-rodé will be enacted.

A concert of music composed by Roger Verdesi and Phil Corner, Fellows in the Music Department, will be performed by students and graduates of the College on November 27. Admission to all of the events is free.

A PROGRAM OF SOCIALIST STUDIES

DR. W. E. B. DuBOIS
THE COTTON KINGDOM
Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:15-8:45 P.M.

DR. OTTO NATHAN
PROBLEMS OF CYCLICAL INSTABILITY
Tuesday, Nov. 5, 9-10:30 P.M.

DR. BARROWS DUNHAM
THE 17th CENTURY — A NEW CONCEPT OF THE UNIVERSE
Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7:15-8:45 P.M.

KUMAR GOSHAL
INDONESIA
Wednesday, Nov. 6, 9-10:30 P.M.

F. G. CLARKE
KRUSCHEV AND "THE THAW"
Thursday, Nov. 7, 8-9:30 P.M.

Presented by
SOCIALIST UNITY FORUM
at Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Avenue,
New York City (Near 14th St.)
(near 14th St.)
\$1.50 the lecture Special student rates
All lectures listed above are part of
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College Awe Visiting Prof.

Prof. Praver Here From England

By Ken Foege

To newcomer Prof. Siegbert S. Praver (German), the College appears to be a vast, self-contained community, "a city in itself."

Professor Praver, an English citizen who will teach here for one year as part of the Fulbright Exchange Program, finds the College a startling change from small Birmingham University where he teaches in England.

"It would take a lifetime to get to know it completely," he says of the College with awe. "However I'm completely satisfied with my little corner." The professor's classes are held in Mott Hall.

The slim, bearded professor is especially impressed by the Snack Bar. "I love to go to the luncheon place and watch the girls dancing," he admits.

Lives in Manhattan

Born in Germany, Professor Praver moved with his family to England when he was twelve years old. Although he spoke no English at the time, his pronounced British accent now shows no trace of German. He is presently living with his wife and two children on Manhattan's Riverside Drive.

By his own modest admission, the professor is one of the leading authorities on German lyric poetry. His book "German Lyric



PROF. SIEGBERT S. PRAVER

Poetry" is considered the standard work on the subject.

Professor Praver detects a great difference between the personalities of students here and in England. Among the laudatory adjectives he heaps on American students are "cheerful," "refreshing," and "lively," while English stu-

Finds US Students Cheerful, Lively

dents, "like Englishmen in general, are reserved."

The professor declines to comment on the relative scholastic merits of English and American students. "I've been here too short a time," he explains.

The variety of cultural opportunities in New York City has proven a great delight to Professor Praver. He is "enthralled" by the art museums here and has also attended the presentations of small opera groups.

Americans Are Hospitable

While he is an avid fan of the theater and does amateur acting in England, there is at present no show on the Broadway stage that he wants to see. "There seems to be nothing but musicals," he charges, "and I dislike musicals. I also dislike five or six hours of gloomy soul-searching by O'Neill."

American people in general, Professor Praver says, have been amazingly hospitable and helpful. However, he did receive a rude shock when he first started teaching here. "I was really surprised to see students chewing gum in classes," he confesses.

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Tonight—"The FBI Story"

By Don Whitehead

Reviewer: Richard DeHaan

Nov. 8—"The New Class"

By Milovan Djilas

Reviewer: Tim Wohlforth

Managing Editor, Young Socialist

Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

for New York "its proper share of the bond revenue, if the proposal is passed."

The statement was issued by Harold A. Lifton, Mrs. Samuel Abrams, Dr. Jay E. Greene and Lawrence M. Soifer, presidents of the Alumni Associations of City, Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens colleges, respectively.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 168 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



Benjamin Franklin was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras...

They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the backbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, daeron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose... For chemistry is your friend!

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobaccoists, not scientists. But here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.

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ETC.

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If Linda is wearing your pin, she now has four Phi Lambda Tau pins.
Bernie K., Jerry S., Tony O.

Dave,
Congratulations and best wishes on your forthcoming marriage.
Phi Lambda Tau Fraternity
Shhh! Don't tell anyone. It's a secret!
Thelma & Dave

Senior and Graduate

- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
- CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
- METALLURGISTS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Booters Face Temple In Stadium Tomorrow

Temple University, a new foe, and Brooklyn College, a traditional rival, will furnish the opposition for the College's undefeated soccer team in its next two outings.

Returning to Lewisohn Stadium after a four week absence, the booters will face Temple tomorrow at 2 and the Kingsmen on Tuesday at 11.

The Owls from Philadelphia, Pa., a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference, will be making their initial appearance against the Lavender soccermen. They are one of three teams added to the schedule this year as a result of the split-up of the Metropolitan Conference.

Temple was ranked number one in the country six years ago, and usually boasts a strong squad. This year, however, they have been bogged down by "ineligibilities and sickness," according to Coach Josh Cody. The Owls have won only one game and tied one in five outings.

The visitors have lost league matches to Rutgers and Drexel, while beating Bucknell and tying Hofstra, 2-2. The Beavers trounced

Harriers Meet Iona Tomorrow

The College's cross-country team will attempt to capture its third straight dual meet tomorrow. The harriers will race Iona College over the Van Cortlandt Park course, beginning at 11.

The Beavers have defeated Fairleigh Dickinson and Kings Point on successive weekends, after placing second to Hunter in the Municipal College meet. They are not expected to receive much competition from Iona.

The Gaels have won only once in five meets. They defeated Adelphi, but lost to Montclair, Manhattan, Hunter and Fordham.

Leading runner on the Iona squad is James Pillis. His best clocking for the five-mile course is 28 minutes.

Dr. Harry de Girolamo, coach of the Beavers, is again counting on his three top men — Bob Cleary, Randy Crosfield, and Ralph Taylor — to lead the team to victory.

Cleary has been the first Beaver across the finish line in all three meets. His best time, posted against Kings Point, is 27:53.

Crosfield and Taylor, team co-captains, finished second and third in the Kings Point meet, with clockings of 28:24 and 28:37, respectively.

The other Lavender competitors will be Marv Holland, Tom Dougherty, Dave Pargman and Cliff Wilkens.

Nimrods to Oppose Community College

The College's rifle team, possessors of a perfect 4-0 mark, will face Staten Island Community College tonight at the Lewisohn Stadium range.

Walter Rosenberg, Donald Minerini, Ed Mahecha, Moses Tawil and Donald Nuns are expected to score for the Beavers.

In earlier triangular matches, the nimrods defeated Newark College of Engineering and Brooklyn College with a 1410 score, and Stevens Tech and Seton Hall with a 1399 total.



Soccer coach Harry Karlin will send his undefeated charges against Temple and Brooklyn.

the Dutchmen 4-0 in a pre-season scrimmage. In a non-conference game the Owls bowed to Penn State.

The Lavender, bolstered by the return of halfback George Birutis, who was out with a concussion suffered in the Alumni tilt, will be at full strength for the first time since opening day. Birutis appeared briefly against Hunter on Wednesday, and should be ready for full-time duty tomorrow.

Can Clinch Title

With a victory against the hapless Brooklynites, who have yet to win in four games, the Beavers could clinch the Eastern Division championship of the Met League. The Kingsmen, however, usually seem to rise to the occasion and play their best soccer against the College. They administered the last defeat to the Beavers, 1-0, in 1953. Since then, the Lavender has gone

undefeated in 30 conference frays, winning the last sixteen.

Since the inception of the Met League in 1951, the College's rivalry with Brooklyn has produced stirring defensive struggles. Only nine goals—six by the College—have been scored in the six year series. No game has been decided by more than one marker.

Beavers Won Three Straight

The College's come-from-behind 2-1 triumph in 1951 cracked a 25 game winning streak compiled by coach Carleton Reilly's forces. Neither team could dent the twines the following year. After the Kingsmen's 1-0 success in 1953, the Beavers reversed the score the next season on a tally by All-American Wolfgang Westl. They have won three straight since Dr. Harry Karlin became coach in 1954.

Probably the most memorable contest was played in 1955. The Brooks led 1-0 with seventeen seconds left to play when John Koutsantanou, the Lavender's diminutive center forward, put his head to an out of bounds kick and sent it spinning past the lunging Flatbush goalie to tie the score. The Beavers eventually won in overtime, 2-1.

The College defeated Brooklyn for the third straight time last year, 1-0, on a penalty kick.

The Lineups

CCNY		TEMPLE	
No.	Name	No.	Name
40	Manfredi	1	Manning
20	Fein	RF	20—Crompton
33	Solney	LF	3—Swartz
12	D'Agostino	RH	5—Davis
13	Paranos	CH	14—Leon
21	Dawkins	LH	12—P. Clark
37	Bonnet	OR	19—Harrison
9	Sund	IR	8—Kellogg
6	Minnerop	CF	10—Donaldson
3	Schlisser	IL	6—Symkal
14	Wachter	OL	16—Mandro

Paranos, Star Defenseman, Second in Booter Scoring

By Bob Mayer

One of the highest scorers on the College's soccer team is a defenseman!

John Paranos has scored nine goals during his two-year career—one less than forward Fred Bonnet—despite playing every game at center-halfback.

Because of his powerful kick, Paranos took seven direct shots awarded to the Beavers during the 1956 season. He converted all seven to become third leading scorer on the record-breaking outfit.

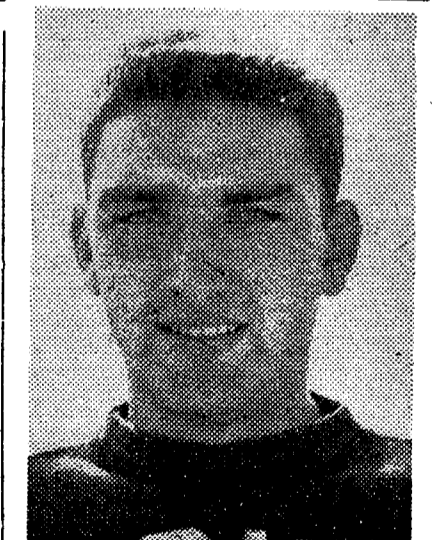
The stocky halfback has already scored twice this season. He tallied a direct kick against Long Island University, and beat Army with his first goal from scrimmage.

Named to All-Met Team

While busy scoring, however, Paranos does not neglect his defensive duties. He has been the bulwark of the Lavender defense for two seasons, and was named to the All-Met team last year.

Versatility on the field has marked Paranos' career since he learned the game in his native Yugoslavia. He usually played goalie, but upon coming to America in 1949, was converted to an offenseman.

"I went to Bryant high school, which had no soccer team," he recalls, "so I joined an outside team. When I told the coach I was a goalie, he asked me to take one kick. I booted a line drive just



JOHN PARANOS

under the crossbar, and from that day on I was a center-forward."

With Johnny Koutsantanou and then Novak Masanovich on hand, however, the College had no use for another center-forward when Paranos joined the Lavender squad. In order to break into the starting lineup, he became a defenseman.

Shots Amaze Fans

A Geology major, Paranos resembles a block of granite to opposing attackmen. Some of his tremendous head shots have left teammates, foes and spectators wide-eyed.

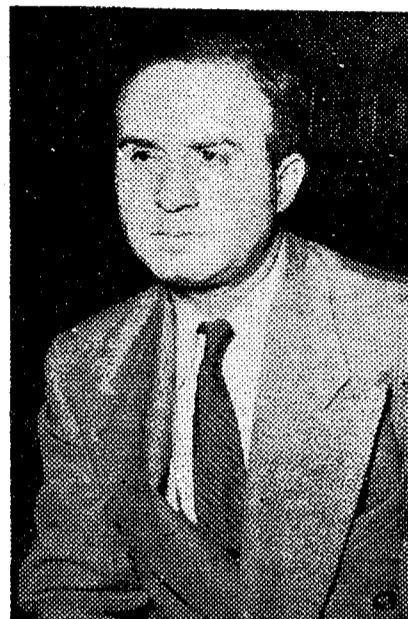
Unlike most defensemen, Paranos does not dream about some day scoring a goal. That dream has long been fulfilled.

Fencing Coach Optimistic Despite Numerous Losses

Despite the loss of the bulk of last year's squad through graduation and ineligibility, fencing coach Edward Lucia is optimistic about the coming season.

"The squad is composed almost entirely of newcomers," the coach said, "but the fine way these boys have been rounding into shape gives me good reason to think we'll do well despite our difficult schedule."

Two newcomers, Alonzo Johnson and Reginald Spooner, have impressed the coach so much in practice that he has tentatively slated them for starting positions on the foil squad. Spooner was captain of the Evening Session team last year.



Coach Edward Lucia is encouraged by the enthusiasm shown by his squad's newcomers.

Graduation has claimed Joel Wolfe, last year's captain and top fencer with a 16-4 record, Morty Glasser, and Paul Tannenbaum from last season's foil team.

The epee division, which lost Tony Urcvioli to graduation and Milt Yabkow to scholastic difficulties, has only one returning

starter, Stan Hochman. Lucia intends to move captain Al Kaplan, who fenced occasionally at foil last season, and Bob Melworm, to epee, in order to bolster the team in that division.

With Melworm moving to epee and Elliot Mills graduated, the sabre team also has only one starter, Manny Fineberg, returning from last year. However, Jack Levi and Richard Koch, who saw some action there last season, are among the returnees.

Facing what is considered the College's toughest sports slate, the fencers will encounter four Ivy League opponents—Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Harvard.

The Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 14	Yale	Princ.
Dec. 21	Columbia	Awa.
Jan. 4	Rutgers	Awa.
Jan. 18	Princeton	Hom.
Feb. 8	Harvard	Hom.
Feb. 12	Brooklyn	Hom.
Feb. 22	NYU	Awa.
Mar. 8	MIT	Awa.

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