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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 101—No. 16

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

BHE Chairman Asks Increase In State Funds

Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, called Sunday for increased state aid to the city's five municipal colleges.

He said that at least five-hundred million dollars would be needed in the next ten years to meet the educational needs of New York City's youth.

"Part of the additional funds we will need must come from the state," Mr. Rosenberg said. "We get some money for our community college and some funds for our teacher education program, but we do not get sufficient overall state aid for higher education."

Mr. Rosenberg made his remarks in releasing the BHE's financial report for the fiscal year ended June 30. The report was presented to the board at its regular monthly meeting last night.

"The city has been extremely fair in meeting its responsibilities in the field of higher education," Mr. Rosenberg said, "but it cannot be expected to carry the whole financial burden of the years ahead."

The chairman added that the five-hundred million dollars was needed to maintain and expand present facilities to accommodate the expected fifty to sixty percent increase in students during the next ten years. He emphasized that the figure does not make allowance for rising operating cost, for providing salary increases to staffs, for reducing the present teacher-student ratio, or for relieving generally over-crowded conditions in the municipal colleges.

Third Salk Injection To Be Given Dec. 9

The third Salk Polio injection, delayed because of the Asian flu epidemic, will be administered to College students and faculty beginning December 9, according to Dr. Abner Stern, chief College physician.

Injections will be given only to those students and faculty members who registered for them in January.

During the Day Session, injections may be obtained on the North Campus in Wingate Hall from 9 to 2 and on the South Campus in Park Hall, from 9:30 to 1:30. Applicants must observe the following schedule, according to the first initial of their last names: A-F, Monday, December 9; G-K, Tuesday, December 10; L-Q, Wednesday, December 11; R-V, Thursday, December 12 and W-Z, Friday, December 13.

Throng College Parley

Talks on Science, Tech Careers Attract 2,000 from High Schools

By Ed Kosner

Thronged of wide-eyed youngsters who want to be engineers and scientists—and scores of others who haven't made up their minds yet—flocked to the College Saturday to discuss careers in science and technology.

The students from the city's public and parochial high schools participated in the fifth annual Engineering and Scientific Career Conference. Simultaneous sessions of the conference were held also at Brooklyn and Queens Colleges.

Two thousand or more visitors—many of them girls—were attracted to the programs at each of the three colleges. The conference was sponsored by the Technical Societies Council of New York, in cooperation with the New York Engineers' Committee on Student Guidance and high school officials.

The crowds of youngsters showed up at the College early. They filled the Wingate gymnasium to overflowing at 9:30 in the morning to hear welcoming talks by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Dean William Allen (Technology), and Prof. Kenneth J. Moser of Stevens Institute of Technology, president of the Technical Societies Council.

Then, the visitors dispersed to attend any one of ten panel dis-

cussions on individual subjects such as biology, civil engineering and mathematics. Faculty members from the College and other schools in the area and representatives of engineering and industrial concerns participated in the panel talks and answered questions.

Double and in some instances triple sessions of individual panels were held to accommodate the crowds. The youngsters showed most interest in the basic sciences although the discussions on engineering were well attended also, according to Dean Harold Wolf (Technology) who coordinated the program here.

After the panel talks, College student volunteers led the visitors on tours of science and engineering laboratories. The youngsters, many clutching bulletins and other brochures that they had accumulated during the morning, headed for the subways in talkative bunches when the program ended at one in the afternoon.

Dean Wolf directed operations from 117 Shepard in Lincoln Corridor where the tours began. He explained that the purpose of the conference was to clear up the "vague ideas" of many pre-college students regarding science and engineering, both in academic training and on the job.

Met Prom to Star Singer, Two Bands



MARIA DEL-RIO

Maria Del-Rio, sultry vocalist of the Joe Cuba sextet will be a featured performer at the Five College Prom, to be held on Nov. 28 at the Sheraton-Astor Hotel.

The Cuba aggregation will alternate with Hal Etkin's 12-piece orchestra to provide latin rhythms and less frenetic society music for dancing. Prom tickets, at five dollars per couple, are still available. They may be purchased in 332 Finley. Table reservations for two, three or four couples may also be made.

New Physics Course Offered

An honors course in physics for arts and humanities students will be inaugurated next semester, Prof. Ralph Blumenthal (Physics) announced last week.

According to the professor, the course will integrate the fields of philosophy, history and sociology with the natural sciences, thereby giving the student a "broader comprehension" of his own field.

The program will consist of readings and discussions on the content and methodology of the natural sciences. Under the supervision of Professor Blumenthal, each student will do individual research relating his major to that of the natural sciences. A term paper will be required at the end of the semester.

In order to be eligible, a student must fulfill honors requirements and must have taken at least two science subjects in high school or college.

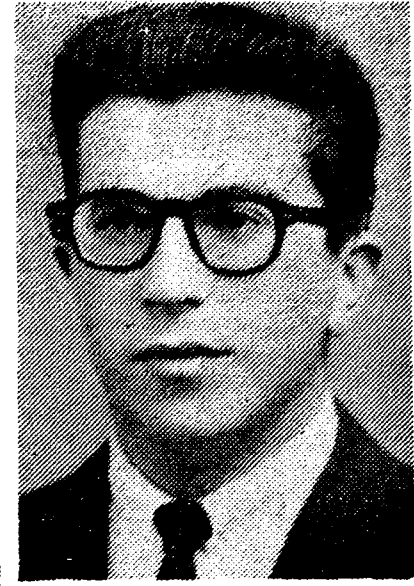
Fresh Queen

The Class of '61 is accepting nominations for Freshman Queen. Pictures and descriptions of proposed candidates should be submitted to the Student Government Office 332 Finley, by December 2. The Queen will preside at the first Freshman dance.

Trattner to Propose Vote on Fee Raise

By Jack Schwartz

The treasurer of Student Government will propose tomorrow that a student referendum be held on raising the Activities Fee from two to three dollars. The official, Richard Trattner '59, will ask Student Council to place the question on the ballot of next month's SG election.



RICHARD TRATTNER

A drop in enrollment this semester and a subsequent decrease in funds from the Activities Fee has prompted the proposal, Trattner said. A two-thirds vote of approval by Council is necessary before the referendum can be put before the students.

If approved, the fee increase would go into effect next semester. It would increase the funds allocated to student activities from the present 14,500 dollars to at least 22 thousand dollars.

Should Council refuse to place the question on the ballot, proponents of the fee increase would have the option of gathering five hundred student signatures on a petition requesting the amendment.

Student Government President Barton Cohen '58 said that he would favor the increase only as a last resort, adding that he was not convinced this was necessary. He suggested that present student funds could be more satisfactorily allocated.

"There are various means of avoiding a fee raise—one possibility being the consolidation of General and Student Activity Fees," Cohen said.

Trattner warned that unless the increase went through, he would be forced to recommend that the student newspapers be restricted to publishing on a "two and one" basis.

According to this system, **The Campus** would publish twice one week and once the next, alternating with *Observation Post*, operating under the same set-up.

This would limit the Day Session student newspapers to three, instead of their present four publications a week.

College Seeks Record Budget

The College requested Friday a record operational budget of \$11,900,000 for the 1958-59 fiscal year.

The request was made at a public hearing held at Hunter College's mid-town center. It was incorporated in the Board of Higher Education's total expense budget of \$33,970,000, also a record.

Requests Are Tentative

Gustave G. Rosenberg, newly-elected chairman of the BHE emphasized at the hearing that the requests of the Board and of the individual colleges were tentative. He said that they would be scrutinized and possibly modified by BHE committees before the budget was submitted to the full Board next month.

The College's request will most likely be pared by the BHE and further reduced by the Board of Estimate before funds are granted. Last year the BHE asked more than eleven million dollars for the College. Late in April, the Board of Estimate granted the College a ten million dollar expense budget, then a new record.

Salaries, Supplies Cause Increase

The increase in funds for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, results mainly from salary raises for personnel and from the increased cost of supplies. The BHE budget also includes \$3,178,000 for its teacher training program and for expansion and improvement of teacher education programs in general.

The budget requests of the municipal colleges follow:

Brooklyn College	\$7,585,000
City College	11,900,000
Hunter College	6,798,000
Staten Island Community Col.	428,000
Queens College	3,355,000

Secretary of AAUP To Speak Thursday

The general secretary of the American Association of University Professors will address College faculty members Thursday.

The official, Dr. Robert K. Carr, will speak on "The AAUP and the Challenge to Higher Education" at 12:45 in the Faculty Room, 200 Shepard. The talk will be open to all members of the instructional staff, according to Prof. Edward Mack (English) chairman of the College's AAUP chapter.

Dr. Carr served as executive secretary of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights and has written several books on the subject. He is presently on leave from Dartmouth College.



THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College

VOL. 101—No. 16

Supported by Student Fees

ABE HABENSTREIT '59
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board

The Weekly Newspaper

A line in the masthead of this newspaper states, "Published Semi-Weekly." For the remainder of the semester, however, it will be a misnomer.

Beginning next week THE CAMPUS will publish only one issue each week.

We feel that we owe our readers an explanation for this sudden departure from tradition.

Like all student organizations, THE CAMPUS is supported by student fees. Part of our costs are covered by advertising receipts, but nevertheless we must depend to a large extent on our fee allocation.

This semester the Student Government Fee Commission, headed by SG Treasurer Richard Trattner, recommended that the allocation to THE CAMPUS be reduced by almost five hundred dollars. The recommendation was approved last Thursday by the Student Faculty Fee Committee and thus became official.

Both Trattner and Mr. Irving Slade, chairman of the Student Faculty Committee, knew that the recommendation they approved would cover the cost of only twenty-two issues, three less than the traditional twenty-five.

It was argued by both Mr. Slade and Trattner that a decrease in revenue caused by a decline in enrollment in the School of Liberal Arts and Science necessitated the cut in newspaper service.

We would argue—as we did before the committee—that the newspapers should be the last, not the first group to have its funds cut. The newspapers are unlike any other organization in that they provide a concrete service to the entire college community four times each and every week.

Until last Thursday we had assumed that we would be allotted enough funds to produce twenty-five issues, as in the past. Therefore, we have until now consistently published twice each week. By letting us know so late in the semester that we must eliminate three issues, the committee has forced us to "kill" all three in the last third of the term. This has resulted in the abrupt change from semi-weekly to weekly newspaper.

The fault here is Trattner's. Since he contemplated such a drastic reduction in our funds, we feel that it was incumbent on him to have been less sluggish in submitting his recommendations. Had we been appraised of our fate earlier, we could have spread out the elimination of issues over a wider span of time, thus reducing, in part, the impact of his action.

We of THE CAMPUS are of course concerned over the fact that individuals and groups so distant from us and so unfamiliar with our problems can arbitrarily decide our status.

But the real effect of the cut will be felt by the student body in general and student activities in particular. Because our effectiveness has been halved, some club notices will undoubtedly remain unpublished, activities will receive insufficient publicity, and important news items will not appear until two or three days after they occur. This will be the inevitable result of the reduction in our funds, and Trattner, Mr. Slade, the Student Government Fee Commission and the Student Faculty Fee Committee must accept the responsibility for it.

The Larger Issue

The plight of THE CAMPUS is part of the larger problem of financing student activities. Upperclassmen will recall that we have emphasized during the past few years—perhaps more than anything else—the importance of maintaining a large and active program of organizational activity at the College. With the number of organizations constantly increasing, and the cost of running existing ones going up, it has become clear to anyone close to the situation that the present two dollar fee is not enough to cover the program of extra-curricular activities.

In a report submitted to the General Faculty last Thursday by Dean James S. Peace, director of the Finley Student Center, it was revealed that the center operated at a profit of five thousand dollars over the past year. It is always desirable for an institution such as the center to have a surplus, but not while student activities are simultaneously suffering for lack of funds. The center is after all mainly a place which student groups utilize, and it would be foolish to support the plant at the expense of the activities.

We therefore have recommended to a sub-committee of the Student Faculty Fee Committee that it investigate the possibility of reducing the Student Center Fee from three to two dollars and reallocating the extra dollar for use by student activities. We urge the sub-committee to use all possible speed in determining the feasibility of such a rearrangement.

Additional funds for student organizations are desperately needed, but we would support an increase in the Student Activities Fee only as a last resort.

Prof. Speaks On Psychology

The research of social psychologists played a major part in the Supreme Court decision on integration, Prof. Otto Klineberg of Columbia University revealed Friday.

Speaking at the College on "The Substance and Content of Social Psychology," Professor Klineberg cited the work on integration as part of a recent trend toward practical application of theory in the field of social psychology.

Other current trends, he said, were toward a more experimental and objective method in social psychology and toward more exchange of information with other societies and groups.

The professor denied social psychology as the "scientific study of the activities of individuals as influenced by the group or other individuals." He described the field as an "interdisciplinary area" because it was closely connected with the fields of anthropology, sociology and psychology.

Approximately eighty students, the majority of them psychology majors, filled the lecture room to hear Professor Klineberg.

His speech was part of a series on "The Substance and Content of the Social Sciences," sponsored by Prof. Robert Solo (Economics). The next lecture, concerning anthropology, will be given by Professor Gilan of the University of North Carolina on Friday at 10 in 217 Finley.

Raise Score Needed On Entrance Exam

The required score for entering freshmen on entrance examinations for the College is higher this year, the Board of Higher Education reported last night. A minimum score of 168 is now required, a six point boost from last year.

A similar increase has been made in all of the city colleges except the Baruch Center, which shows a decrease of one point. The higher entrance score at the College was necessitated by the increased interest in technology, according to the report.

The sixteen percent increase from last year in enrollment in the day sessions of the city colleges was also cited as a factor causing the increase.

A high school average of 82 percent has been maintained from last year as the required mark for guaranteed entrance to the city colleges.

Comedy to Launch Classic Film Series

A showing of the W. C. Fields comedy "Million Dollar Legs" on Thursday at 3 and 5 in the Steiglitz Hall auditorium will launch a series of classic film presentations sponsored by the Student Government Cultural Agency.

The movies in the series, borrowed from the Museum of Modern Art film library, are classics which have not enjoyed frequent re-runs in commercial movie theatres.

"M," a German-made psychological drama about a homicidal killer, starring Peter Lorre, will be presented on December 5.

FREE
20 lb. Turkey
See Page 4

• IN THE NEWS • Professor Mark Brunswick: A Quietly-Assertive Liberal



PROF. MARK BRUNSWICK

By Don Langer

Prof. Mark Brunswick rarely does things that approach the spectacular or sensational. Yet the quietly-assertive chairman of the College's music department appears consistently in the College press as a proponent of the abstraction known as academic freedom.

Because of his stand against compulsory membership lists and the ruling which bars Smith Act violators from speaking on the campus, Professor Brunswick is regarded by the majority of student leaders and the College press in general as a liberal.

The balding, bearded professor sees the political thought processes of the average faculty member as "deplorable." He feels this is the only explanation for his emergence as a champion of student liberties in the eyes of undergraduates. "In any other university or college I would be one among numerous instructors on the side of the liberals," he declares.

The concept of liberalism is more a matter of attitude with the professor than of semantics. He is hard pressed to define "liberal." "I am not very proficient at handling this type of abstraction," he says.

He believes in "as much individual freedom as is possible in a society that must have discipline." Professor Brunswick is quick to note the importance of discipline. "If I did not believe in this I would be an anarchist, which I am not," he observes.

The 55-year-old, sturdily built professor is a conservative dresser and speaks in clear, well modulated tones. He sees no direct relationship between political thought and the music which is his life's work. His association with the College's undergrad-

uates gives him great satisfaction.

As chairman of the Music Department, Professor Brunswick is technically "the boss." However, he does not see himself as such, and colleagues are always consulted on basic policy decisions. An associate of the professor's describes intradepartmental relationships as "quite informal," and adds that the chairman is not adverse to criticism.

The same colleague characterizes Professor Brunswick as a man of "great heart" and "human understanding." Another faculty member whose views on academic freedom often run contrary to the Professor's sees him as "impulsive, individualistic, and intensely freedom-loving."

Professor Brunswick is a self-educated man. He holds neither a college degree nor a high school diploma. As a lower classman in the Phillips Exeter Academy, the professor aspired to be a doctor. A summer session course in chemistry convinced him that medicine was a wrong choice.

He left the school after two years to study music under Rubin Goldmark and Ernest Bloch. Reading and extension courses at Columbia University furnished the remainder of his education. The professor recalls that he once dropped a course in English history because "I concerned itself too much with constitutional law." "I like lots of battles in history courses," he quips. He came to the College in 1946 as department chairman.

The professor is not particularly prominent as a composer. "I'm not played very much; however, I've had small successes and good reviews, but I'm not well known," he says candidly.

Homogenized

When and if a rocket ever reaches the Moon, the crew won't have to plant a flag — they will find one of

RAYMOND'S BAGELNIKS
already planted there!

Raymond Is Ubiquitous!

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Potentates Prompted Career

Prof. Diffie Recited Rulers' Names

By Jack Brivic

A flair for recalling fifty emperors prompted the teaching career of Prof. Bailey W. Diffie (History).

The professor's knowledge of the mid-eastern potentates from Osan the First (1250) to Abdul Hahmed the Damned (1908), was the factor responsible for his becoming a history instructor.

Considered Law as Career

In 1925 the professor was a second year graduate student at Texas Christian University. He had vaguely been considering law or the ministry as a career, but was still undecided on a field for his life's work when he decided to enroll in a course in Near East History that was given by an instructor named Professor Roberts.

Professor Diffie recalls that the instructor was "an owl-like, wizened old man" with a penchant for historical detail. On the first day of every term, Professor Roberts had asked the class to "give me the name of every Turkish emperor since 1250 and the dates of their reign." No one had ever answered the request.

Amazed Class and Instructor

Before the semester began, Professor Diffie memorized the fifty names and sets of dates. "I was acting on a hunch," he admits. Besides, I would have had to know the material by the time the semester was completed."

On opening day, while a stunned class, and surprised instructor



PROF. BAILEY W. DIFFIE

Feat Led to First Teaching Job

promptly accepted. "Professor Roberts decided right then and there that I was the man for the job," he recalls.

Came to College in 1930

Professor Diffie's new position did not interfere with his studies at the University. A few years later he went to Spain where he received his Ph.D. In 1930 he came to the College where he teaches elective courses in Latin American history.

A bespectacled, sandy-haired man, Professor Diffie is a member of the Cherokee Indian tribe. He also has a small amount of Chikaw blood in his veins.

Thirty-seven years after his feat of memorization, Professor Diffie can recall only the names of three of the fifty men who launched his career. "They are Osan, Abdul Hahmed, and Suliman the Great," he recited cautiously.

looked on, he rose and recited the information.

On the basis of his showing Professor Diffie was offered an assistant professorship in the TCU History Department. He

President Gallagher Conducts Singing Lesson for Frat Men

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher took time out from the presidential routine last week to give a singing lesson.

A rendition by the President of the alma mater was designed to aid four pledges for Phi Delta Phi fraternity in fulfilling an initiation requirement. They were supposed to acquire a vocal mastery of "Lavender."

Although they had memorized the words, the pledges were entirely unfamiliar with the melody of the song. After seeking the aid of fellow students in vain, the four some cautiously approached President Gallagher. They found him ready, willing and able to help.

In his office Thursday at noon, Dr. Gallagher gave what the pledges described as a "striking" performance. The event was preserved for posterity on a tape-recording which was made on the scene.

The President displayed a cheerful enthusiastic attitude, and for a half hour became "one of the

boys." He said that he was delighted to meet informally with members of the student body.

Phi Delta Pi announced later that the tape is available to anyone who wants to hear the first recording Dr. Gallagher has ever made. In appreciation of his help, the four pledges presented the President with a plaque.

—Brivic

Film Today

The motion picture, "Executive Suite," will be shown today at 3 in 126 Shepard as part of the Student Government Films Program.

FREE
20 lb. Turkey

see page 4

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A TEN-SECOND CRYING JAG?

RAY ALLEN
COLORADO STATE U.

Brief Grief

WHAT IS CIGARETTE MONEY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A REPTILE WITH SUPERNATURAL POWERS?

J. E. BRASH
WILLIAMS

Lizard Wizard

WHAT IS A GLASS GUN?

JERAL COOPER
FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE

Crystal Pistol

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?

RICHARD HILDRETH
BUTLER U.

Riled Child

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS?

M. HOCHBAUM
BROOKLYN COLL.

Ewe's Views

WHAT'S A NASTY, COTTON-PICKIN' BUG?

A/3C DAVID KELLY
YALE

Evil Weevil

WHAT'S A BURGLARIZED EGYPTIAN TOMB?

EDWARD ROHRBACH
GANNON COLL.

Stripped Crypt

IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is *Pack Jack!* So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.



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START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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UTILITY GARAGE
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ONE DAY ONLY
Thursday, Nov. 21st
Buy 5 packs of
OLD GOLD or
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and get a
FREE
CIGARETTE LIGHTER
City College Store

Harriers Place Second In CTC Championships

By Barry Mallin

With the same runners taking the leading roles, LeMoyné College and the Beaver harriers restaged Saturday last year's one-two finish in the Collegiate Track Conference championships.

The team from Syracuse outscored the College by 47 points in successfully defending its crown at Van Cortlandt Park. Led by individual winner Lou Crisafulli, the Dolphins tallied 51 points and clearly dominated the fifteen-team competition. LeMoyné placed three men in the top ten and five men in the first twenty-five.

Paced by Crosfield

The Beavers, paced by Randy Crosfield and Ralph Taylor, compiled 98 points in their second straight second-place finish. The two co-captains, who also led the Lavender last November, finished eighth and eleventh, respectively.

Crisafulli, second to Hunter's Joe Vogel last fall, reversed the order Saturday and scored an easy victory over the Hawk star. The LeMoyné runner covered the five mile course in 26:32.3. Vogel, run-



Randy Crosfield led the Beavers to a second place finish in the CTC championships.

with 66 and the Beavers with 70. The Lavender took second when its fifth man raced home seven places ahead of the next Aggie, and twenty-six ahead of the last Hawk. This gave the Beavers a three point edge over LIA and eight points over Hunter.

Beavers Complete Campaign

Besides LeMoyné, Hunter, with two men, was the only team to place more than one runner in the top ten. Seven schools were represented in the first ten finishers.

The Beavers completed the campaign with a record of six victories and one loss. The lone setback came in the opening quadrangular meet, when the College finished second to Hunter, while defeating Queens and Brooklyn. After that, the harriers recorded successive dual meet triumphs over Fairleigh Dickinson, Kings Point, Iona and Montclair.

ning more than three-fourths of a minute behind his winning time last year, finished the race with a 27:07 clocking.

The other Lavender point-scorers were Bob Cleary, twenty-fourth; Marv Holland, twenty-seventh; and Tom Dougherty, twenty-eighth. Cleary, leading Beaver runner in four of the team's five contests, ran the meet in 29:43, his poorest time of the season.

Battle for Second Place

In contrast to LeMoyné's unharried triumph, the battle for second place was an exciting duel between the College, the Long Island Aggies and Hunter. After four men on each team had crossed the line, Hunter led with 42 points, followed by the Aggies

Stein Fund Buttons On Sale Thursday



THE STEIN FUND BUTTON

Buttons depicting a snarling beaver crushing an Ivy League lion will go on sale Thursday for twenty-five cents as part of the annual Stein Fund drive. The cartoon refers to the opening basketball game against Columbia, which will climax the fund-raising campaign.

The fund provides medical expenses for athletes injured while competing for the College. It is named after the late Dr. Sidney Stein '88, a former College physician.

Playoff Set

The College's unbeaten soccer team will play the New York Maritime Academy (Fort Schuyler) Saturday for the Metropolitan championship. The contest will take place at the Queens College field, at 1 in the afternoon.

The Mariners gained the Western Division title Saturday by beating Pratt, 2-1. Their record is 4-0 in league play and 6-1-1 overall.

Beavers Outshoot Manhattan Riflers

The College's rifle team defeated Manhattan, 1390 to 1359, at the Jaspers' range Friday.

Bob Helgens led the squad for the first time, firing his season high of 288 of a possible 300. The other Lavender scorers were Walter Venberg, 280; captain Ed Mahecha, 276; Don Minervini, 276; and Moses Tawil, 270.

The victory was the Beavers' sixth of the campaign. Their only loss, to Rutgers, is under protest on the grounds that the Jerseyites used ineligible riflemen.

The Leading Finishers

1. Crisafulli, LeMoyné 26:32.3
2. Vogel, Hunter 27:07
3. Sassman, F. Dickinson 27:16
4. Bartz, LeMoyné 27:43
5. Wangier, LeMoyné 27:48
6. Connor, Fairfield 27:56
7. White, LI Aggies 27:58
8. Crosfield, CCNY 28:00
9. Backman, Hunter 28:05
10. Fillis, Iona 28:07
11. Taylor, CCNY 28:09
12. McKeon, Hunter 28:14
13. Baurmeister, F. Dickinson 28:26
14. Connolly, LI Aggies 28:27
15. Beyer, F. Dickinson 28:43
16. Kassoy, Brooklyn Poly 29:04
17. Sadowski, Panzer 29:08
18. Aman, LeMoyné 29:10
19. Merkel, LI Aggies 29:11
20. Rooney, Iona 29:12
21. Glenney TCC 29:19
22. Shilling, Queens 29:23
23. Paris, LeMoyné 29:29
24. Cleary, CCNY 29:43
25. Sokoloski, Panzer 29:48

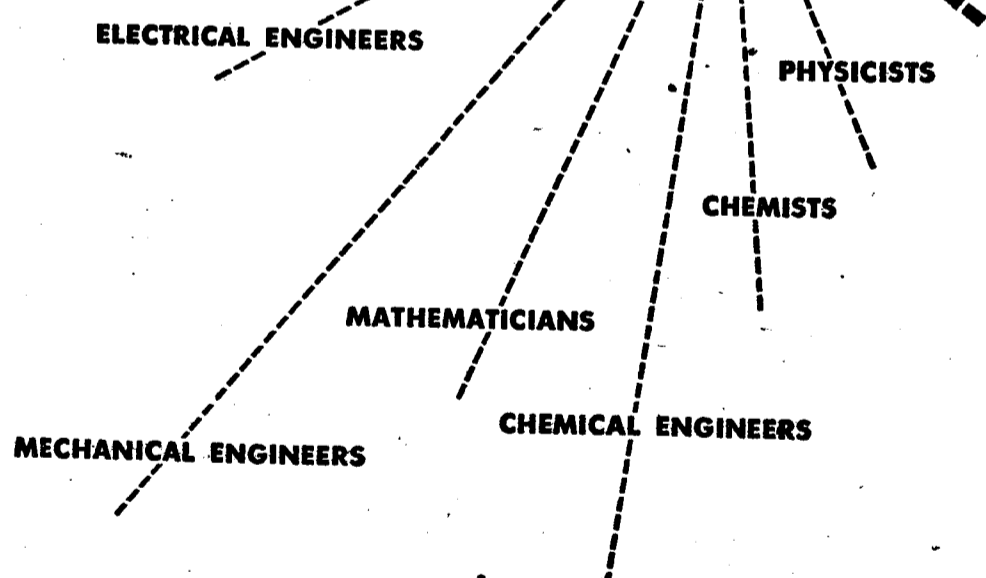
Places and Team Scores

1. LeMoyné 1-4-5-18-23-51
2. CCNY 8-11-24-27-28-98
3. LI Aggies 7-14-19-26-35-101
4. Hunter 2-9-12-29-54-106
5. Fairfield 6-13-15-45-46-125
6. Queens 22-30-31-34-39-156
7. Iona 10-20-33-53-62-178
8. Montclair 32-37-38-40-41-188
9. TCC 21-49-51-56-64-241
10. Brooklyn Poly 16-50-59-66-67-258
11. St. Peter's 44-55-69-71-74-313

Adelphi, Brooklyn, F. Dickinson, and Panzer did not have a complete team finish.

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