



# THE CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1957

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Supported by Student Fees

## 'Beat Army' Rally To Star Shepherd

Jean Shepherd, Raymond the Bagelman and Pres. Buell G. Gallagher—as dissimilar a trio as the Marx Brothers—will be on hand to foment Beat-Army sentiment at a rally today at noon intended to buoy up the College's soccer team for its clash with the Black Knights at West Point Saturday. Shepherd, who packed the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center for a rambling and very funny discourse on just about everything about a year ago, will be the main attraction. The rally has been set up by *Observation Post* in an attempt to generate interest in the contest and stimulate the sale of bus tickets for a journey to the Point.

### President to Lend Support

Shepherd is scheduled to spew forth on "Underdogism" and its ramifications. Dr. Gallagher will lend moral and perhaps vocal support to the proceedings which will be held on the South Campus lawn. In case of rain, the rally will take cover in the Grand Ballroom.

The guests of honor at the Beat-Army Rally, logically enough, will be Coach Harry Karlin and his Beaver Booters, who are expected to execute the task. Thus far, in the three-year "traditional rivalry" between the two squads, the record stands at one win for each side, and one tie.

### Bus Tickets Are Available

Undetermined but certain is Raymond's participation in the rally. The Bagel-monger will distribute free Lavender-tinted pretzels to Coach Karlin and his boys. He might even steal the show, if his past performances at College sports events are any indication. Tickets for the bus junket, at \$1.90 for the round trip, will be on

## Friday Dances Cut To Five Per Term

The number of Friday night dances will be reduced to five per semester, the Student Government Social Functions Agency announced last week.

In past terms the affairs were held every Friday evening under the co-sponsorship of the day and evening session student governments.

Dr. Martha Farmer (Evening Session, Student Life) explained that the Administration regards the present financing arrangement as unsuitable, and is unwilling to back more than five dances.

The ES share of the cost comes from Course Fees. Dr. Farmer said it is felt that the monies should derive from fees obtained specifically for extracurricular activities and from the Finley Center budget.

If adopted, such a plan could not be instituted until next year. Ronald Kawesch '58 director of the SG Social Functions Agency said that it is possible to hold more than five dances if individual organizations would supply a staff that would serve without pay.



JEAN SHEPHERD

sale today and tomorrow in the OP office, 336 Finley. The bus will leave from the North Campus at 12-noon on Saturday and return after the game. Seats are still available.

## Prof. Cautions Against 'Hysteria' Over Sputnik

### Barmack Discounts Military Value Of Satellite

By Fred Jerome

Prof. Joseph E. Barmack (Psychology) called yesterday for a halt to United States efforts "to rush headlong into space and expend millions of dollars for space travel, just because the Russians have Sputnik up there."

With the launching of the Soviet earth satellite the professor said, "we can no longer indulge in the fantasy of technological omnipotence or omniscience," but "we cannot afford to respond hysterically with the attitude that anything the Russians can do, we can do better. This attitude is self-defeating."

Professor Barmack told an audience of more than three hundred students, faculty members and



PROF. JOSEPH BARMACK

visitors in the Great Hall that "To win the cold war, we must follow a wise and considered strategy of expenditures, not an impetuous one." He added that the United States' launching of a satellite should be "merely one of many ideas to be evaluated."

Whatever the final decision, he continued, "Our research goals should be our goals, not Russia's."

The professor shared the platform yesterday with Prof. Robert L. Wolff (Physics) in the third of a special week-long series of lectures on Sputnik. The programs are sponsored by the College's Physics Department.

While declaring the U.S. must not fall behind in the arms race, the professor discounted the suggested military value of the satellite or of a manned space plat-

form. Such a space station equipped with a television camera for reconnaissance use is technically within reach, he asserted, "but would be extremely ineffectual."

Similarly, a space platform carrying bombs would be "a sitting duck" for enemy warheads, he said.

Professor Barmack, who has been working since 1947 with all three of the armed forces in the fields of human engineering and military operations research, outlined in detail the "fabulous" logistic and development costs of manned space flight, and then questioned the value of such expenditures. "More money should be spent on research," he declared, "but research for what?"

"Should billions be spent to get to the far side of the moon or on eliminating disease—cancer, mental illness, heart disease and arthritis, among others?" the professor asked.

Trying to outdo the Russians in an area of their choosing, he continued, is "both unproductive and childish. The Russian economy is more tightly controlled than ours. They can elect to concentrate secretly on any technical problem and beat us."

In addition to the financial cost of space travel Professor Barmack indicated some of the difficulties created by the "human factor." Such problems as shock, high temperatures within the rockets, effects of cosmic rays, and "psychological" complications must be overcome before an interplanetary voyage is feasible, he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Gallagher, Alumni Protest Nightclub's Use of 'CCNY'

The use of the initials "CCNY" by a Greenwich Village nightclub was called "illegitimate" yesterday by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

Existence of the nightclub known as "CCNY—College of Complexes of New York" came to the attention of school authorities earlier this month. At that time *The Ticker*, undergraduate day session newspaper at the Baruch Center, and *The Daily News* each published a feature story about the club.

### BHE Is Considering Question

Dr. Gallagher disclosed that three weeks ago he requested the legal division of the Board of Higher Education to investigate means of preventing the nightclub from using its present name. Mr. Arthur Kahn, legal counsel to the

BHE, has taken the matter under study.

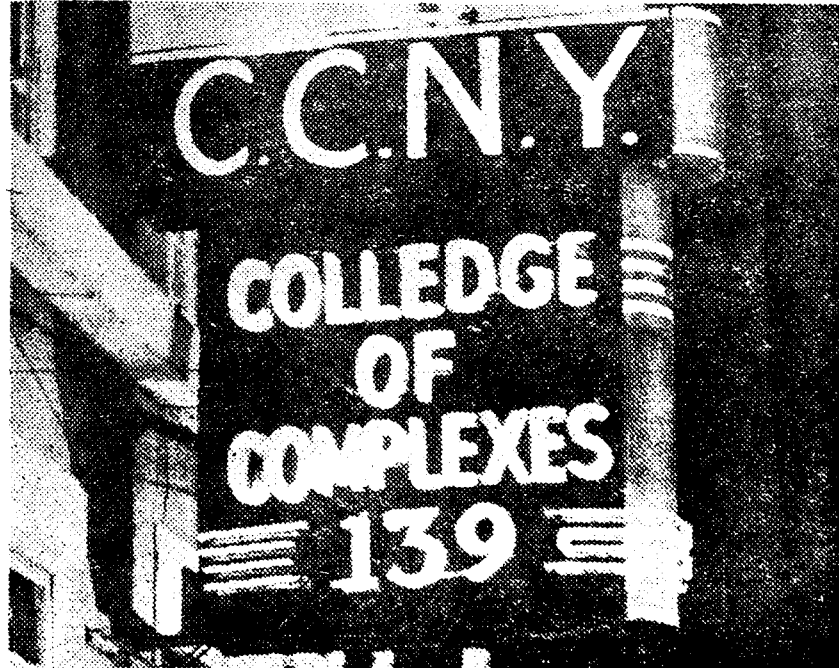
A prime consideration in the BHE's handling of the case, is preventing the nightclub from deriving free publicity from its name.

### Gallagher Receives Letter

At the same time, it is important that the reputation of the College does not become smeared, Dr. Gallagher said. He declared that the club "has no right to disgrace the name of CCNY."

The President received a letter yesterday from the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association which expressed concern about the "advertising gimmick" used by the nightclub.

Mr. Seymour Weisman, executive secretary of the organization, (Continued on Page 3)



Marquee of the Greenwich Village Nightclub.

## SC Discusses Letter Refuting O'Malley's Charge of 'Leftism'

Student Council discussed last night the contents of a letter which will be drafted to refute a recent charge that the College is "a hotbed of leftist activities."

The allegation was made by Richard O'Malley, staff member of *News and Views* in a letter appearing in the magazine *American Mercury*. The letter also stated that Student Government and all media of publicity at the college are controlled by "Liberals."

Harold Gotthelf '58, a council member, said the rebuttal, which

will be sent to the *American Mercury* and other magazines, should "Uphold the right of conservative opinion" but should point out that "liberal newspapers are not liberal by intent but are liberal because the student body from which they draw members hold liberal opinions."

SG President Barton Cohen '58 commented that O'Malley "used the term 'liberal' to mean 'left wing and communist'" and that "this misuse must be made clear in the letter."

The letter is to be drafted by the SG Civil Liberties Committee for submission to the SG Executive Committee on Monday, according to Cohen.

In another action, Council endorsed today's "Beat Army" soccer rally by a vote of 5-4 with four abstentions but defeated the resolution to commend *Observation Post* for sponsoring the rally by an 8-4 vote with three abstaining.

### Fee Commission

Richard Trattner '59, chairman of the Student Government Fee Commission, has requested that all student organizations desiring fee appropriations this term, appear with their budget forms before the SGFC. The Commission meets Fridays from 2 to 5, in 332 Finley. Budget forms are available in the SG office, 332 Finley.

# THE CAMPUS

VOL. 101—No. 11

Supported by Student Fees

## The Managing Board:

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board

## Interesting Figures

Figures released last week by Mr. Irving Slade, former Central Treasurer of the College, show that Student Government's share of student fees has increased by six percent over the past four years, while funds allotted to the student publications have decreased by four to eleven percent.

Richard Trattner, Student Government treasurer, has pointed out that the actual amount of money appropriated for the newspapers has remained the same, since the total amount of funds from student fees has proportionately increased during the past four years. But the fact remains that of the "proportional" increase, the bulk of the additional monies has gone to Student Government.

During this four year period, printing costs, unlike the fee appropriations, have not remained stationary; the cost of publishing a newspaper has increased from fifteen to twenty percent. If the basic cost of running Student Government or the extent of its services have increased, we are unaware of it.

On Tuesday, we urged the Student-Faculty Fee Committee to re-evaluate the entire procedure of allocating and distributing student fees. Mr. Slade's figures also deserve its serious consideration. The committee should have a busy semester.

## A Little Recognition

Some organizations at the College carry out excellent programs with little fanfare, and even less recognition.

Two such groups are the College's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, and *Vector*, the engineering magazine.

Tau Beta Pi is dedicated to the philosophy that the engineer, like all intelligent members of society, must be well informed on contemporary social, cultural, and political problems. To this end, it has sponsored talks on such varied topics as "The Role of Television in Public Education," "The Cyprus Controversy," and "Educational Problems in Underdeveloped Countries." The chapter is now engaged in planning one of its most ambitious projects, a discussion of "Science and Religion in Contemporary Society," to be conducted by prominent clergymen and members of various academic departments of the College.

Over the years, *Vector* has maintained the highest professional standards. Currently engaged in preparing its Fall issue, the editors and staff of the magazine have in the past received little recognition for their consistently fine publication.

Each of these organizations have recently received well-deserved awards.

In a search conducted by the national organization of Tau Beta Pi for its most outstanding chapter, the College's representative finished second only to the chapter at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Tau Beta Pi is organized at 99 colleges throughout the country.

An article in the November, 1956 issue of *Vector* has received honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the Engineering College Magazine Society. The essay, "Aesthetics, Bridges and the Engineer," was written by Howard Dinesman '58, a civil engineering student, and Maurice Tuchman, an art major who graduated last year.

Entered in the non-technical category, the article described bridges as true forms of art, rather than as purely technical structures.

Congratulations to both of these organizations, and to other groups who, often unnoticed, perform valuable services for the College.

## A Beaver Sonnet

Once in every fall campaign,  
The Beavers risk their skin  
In facing Army on the Plain  
At cost of life and limb,  
The Black Knights are a mighty foe,  
Their legions swift and strong,  
They hope to lay the booters low  
And still our Beaver song,  
So let us go then you and I  
To the Finley lawn, and then  
We'll Allagaroo 'till throats are dry  
To spur on Coach Karlin's men,  
Not all can score a goal 'tis clear;  
But we serve, too, who only stand and cheer.

## Mormon Prof's Faith Pierces 'Iron Curtain'

By Ed Kosner

Stanley Kimball, a soft-spoken history instructor at the College, is the heir to a distinctive birthright: the urge to spread the Mormon faith to Europe.

A great-grandson of Heber C. Kimball, who played a major role in the restoration of the Mormon Church in Utah in the early 19th century, Mr. Kimball has carried his church's doctrine behind the Iron Curtain to Czechoslovakia.

As an unpaid missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—the Mormons—Mr. Kimball went to Czechoslovakia in 1948. He worked in Prague for two years, organizing meetings, distributing literature and talking to people in their homes, where he learned to speak Czech fluently.

Mr. Kimball and three other Mormon missionaries who entered the country with him were the last representatives of any western faith admitted to Czechoslovakia, he believes. "Our group was under constant surveillance by the police," he recalls. "They thought we were espionage agents."

Two of the Mormon workers were taken into custody by the police and Mr. Kimball was questioned twice, although he was never arrested. "While our work was completely legal and the authorities were, of course, unable to prove that we were spies, we found it impossible to continue in Czechoslovakia after 1950," he said.

Leaving Prague, Mr. Kimball went to England, serving as a missionary there for nine months. While in England, he delivered a sermon in a small community in Lancashire where, 114 years before, his great-grandfather had preached. The elder Kimball, the first Mormon missionary to visit Europe, toured England in 1837.

Stanley Kimball entered the Mormons' service abroad after receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Denver. He picked up his studies again in 1951, when he returned to the University for a master's degree.

A year later, he went to Winston-Salem, N.C., as executive director of a local cultural improvement organization. Last summer, he returned to Prague as a student rather than a missionary. He studied historical documents there for his doctoral dissertation.

The thirty-year-old instructor began teaching at the College a year ago. He gives courses in modern European history at the Baruch School and in the Evening Session uptown.

Married and the father of two children, Mr. Kimball lives with his family at 20-09 Shore Boulevard, Queens.

Now, as a New Yorker, the former missionary has taken up administrative responsibilities in the Manhattan "ward" of his Church's local unit which has three thousand members. "Once a good man has received the priesthood in my Church," he explained, "he remains in the Church's work for life."

### Music Contest

Students interested in entering the Music Department's Ninth Annual Music Contest may obtain entry forms in 229 Goldmark. Auditions for singers and instrumentalists competing in the contest will be held on December 4.

## • IN THE NEWS • Professor Wilcox Devoted To Work as Library Head

By Don Langer

Under the administration of Prof. Jerome Wilcox the College's library facilities have developed from a miscellaneous collection of books into a coordinated system which is only now reaching peak efficiency with the opening of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library.

The challenge of developing library systems is regarded by Professor Wilcox as the most significant aspect of his profession. He believes that a library is a fundamental tool of education. At the age of 55, the head librarian is a man devoted to his work. He sees his function as one of public service, aimed at helping the individual to learn the most efficient and effective means of utilizing the library for his personal benefit.

Seated behind a large desk in the modern surroundings of his new office in the Cohen Library, the soft-spoken professor looks every inch a corporation executive. His pronounced features are accented by a diminishing crop of snow white hair.

A patient man, the professor almost never loses his temper. Although he presents an easy-going appearance, he is characterized as a person of tremendous inward drive and purpose by an associate who has known him for twelve years.

Professor Wilcox is listed in "Who's Who in America." He enjoys the highest professional eminence as a specialist in the field of public documents. A colleague of the professor declared that "even working under a man of Professor Wilcox's stature enhances one's own professional prestige."

As an undergraduate at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, the professor majored in history. After graduating in 1926 he entered the Library School of the University of Illinois. The idea of entering the library profession



PROF. JEROME WILCOX

was suggested to him by a coed at Wesleyan who later became his wife.

He began his career in 1928 in the reference department of the Crerar Library in Chicago. Between 1935-45, the professor held positions with the libraries of Duke University in North Carolina and the University of California at Berkeley. He came to the College as head librarian in 1945.

While in California, Professor Wilcox was instrumental in getting the state to pass the nation's first law requiring the distribution of public documents through libraries at state expense. After World War II, the professor prepared a nine volume guide to the Official War Publications of the United States, the 48 States and Canada.

Collecting documents and books concerning Franklin D. Roosevelt is the professor's hobby. He estimates that the three thousand volumes he has accumulated are worth six thousand dollars.

Professor Wilcox lives with his wife, a ten year old son and a teen age daughter in Ridgewood, New Jersey. A second son, who is a college graduate is in the Air Force.

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# CLUB NOTES

## AICHe

Edwin L. Currier of A.C.F. Industries will speak on "Nucleonics" today at 12:30 in 103 Harris. Also on the program is a film, "Careers for Cellulose."

## AIEE-IRE

Mr. Ascione of Western Union will talk today on Ocean Cable Telegraph System" at 12:30 in 217 Finley.

## Amateur Radio Society

Meets at 12:05 in 13 Shepard today.

## Art Society

All students interested in an art publication are welcome at the meeting at 12:15 today in 101 Eisner.

## ASCE

Today at 12:30 in 126 Shepard, Joseph S. Wood, consulting engineer, will give a talk on "Soil Mechanics for Marginal Land Development." Included will be the construction procedures at N. Y. International Airport.

## ASTE-ASME-SAE

Is presenting a talk and film on die-casting by a representative of the American Die-Casting Institute, Inc. in 306 Shepard at 12:30 today.

## Astronomical Society

Meets today at 12:30 in 117 Harris. The latest information on Sputnik is available.

## Biological Review

An important meeting will be held in 216 Shepard today at 12. All members must attend.

## Caduceus Society

Will attend the Interscience Council lecture in Doremus today at 12:30.

## Cercle France du Jour

An illustrated talk about French villages will be given in 327 Finley today from 12 to 2.

## Christian Association

"Are Churches Necessary in the Modern World?" will be the topic of a discussion today in 424 Finley.

## Class Council '60

New elections for six positions in class council and for SG representative will be held today in 432 Finley at 12. Also to be discussed are the final plans for Cafe Sixante.

## Debating Society

Will meet in 234 Finley at 12:30 today. An intra-mural debate is scheduled.

## Economics Society

Douglas B. Smith, Chief of the Industrial Economic Unit, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, will speak on "Operation Bootstrap, Economic Development of Puerto Rico." The talk will be given in 107 Wagner at 12:30 today.

## El Club Iberoamericano

Meets today in 302 Downer at 12:30 to listen to Spanish music.

## French Club

A lecture on French holidays will highlight the meeting today at 12 in 350 Finley.

## Geological Society

Meets today at 12:30 in 307 Shepard to discuss important business. All members must attend.

## Government and Law Society

"The Practical Art of Practicing Law" will be the topic of Prof. Edward W. Pitt Jr., who will speak today in 202 Wagner at 12:30. All pre-law students are urged to attend.

## History Society

Prof. Duffie of the History Department will talk today on "Opportunities for Scholarships and Fellowships" in 105 Wagner at 12:30.

## History Society (Evening Session)

Will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Finley Ballroom. The topic will be the 1957 New York City Elections.

## Inter-Science Council

Major Arthur Alpert of the Selective Service System will speak on "The Science Student and His Military Obligations." All science majors are urged to attend at 12:30 today in Doremus Hall.

## IVCF Christian Fellowship

Will hold a special meeting today in 206 Harris at 12:30.

## Marxist Discussion Club

Meets today for an organizational and business meeting at 12:30 in 011 Wagner. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Musical Comedy Society

Will meet in 440 Finley from 12 to 4 today. Anyone interested in acting, singing or stage-craft is urged to attend.

## NAACP

Will meet today in 111 Eisner.

## Newman Club

Will hold a meeting today from 12:30 to 1:30 at the Catholic Center. An educational film will be shown.

## Outdoor Club

Meets at noon today in 312 Shepard to discuss the Sunday trip to the Manitou Mine through forests east of the Hudson.

## Philatelic Society

Plans for the forthcoming "First City College Philatelic Exhibition" will be discussed at the meeting today in 430 Finley at 12:30.

## Psychology Society

Will present the film "High Walls," dealing with two brief case studies on juvenile delinquency, today at 12:30 in 106 Wagner.

## Physics Society

David Shelupsk will show how certain light paths can be determined by the application of Fermat's principle today at 12:30 in 109 Shepard.

## Rod and Gun Club

Meets today at 12:30 in 111 Mott.

## Students for Democratic Action

Will hold an organizational meeting in 201 Downer at noon today.

# Letters

## CLARIFIES MOTIVES

To The Editor:

I wish to thank you for your accurate account of the effigy incident, and for the editorial which agrees with my sentiments.

The article, however, left room for speculation as to my motives. I wish to state now that I am against Jake Rosen's actions at Moscow. The point I wanted to make was that, though I don't agree with Rosen's actions, I do think that he should have the chance to speak before we condemn him. It was in this light that I cut the dummy down from the lamp post. I hope this statement clarifies my position in this incident. Thank you again.

Albert Gurevich '60

## Activities Fair

Organizations interested in participating in Chi Lambda's sixth semi-Annual Activities fair should attend today at noon in 326 Finley. The Fair is scheduled for November 7.

# Sputnik

(Continued from Page 1)

However, even if manned space ships could be sent up, the biggest unsolved problem would be in bringing the men back, the professor declared. The Russians, he reported, are experimenting with the method whereby the rocket is scuttled and the occupants parachute to earth.

The United States is working on a different approach which "seems possible," he said. Due to the classified nature of the information, however, he was unable to elaborate on the U.S. plan.

Today's lecture will be presented by Prof. Hiram E. Hart (Physics) who will discuss "The satellite as a research tool: what it can find out and how it can give us the information."

Tomorrow, President Buell G. Gallagher will serve as moderator of a panel discussion on "the social and political impact of the satellite." Participating will be Prof. Samuel Hendel, (Chmn. Gov't), Prof. Henry Lustig (Physics), Prof. Milton Offut (History), Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics) and Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History).

# Nightclub

(Continued from Page 1)

requested in the letter that the Alumni be advised of any action which they could take to stop the club's use of the College's initials.

Dr. Gallagher said his forthcoming reply would explain to the Alumni that the matter is entirely in the hands of the BHE.

An analogous case occurred when the United Nations headquarters opened in New York. At that time some neighborhood merchants attached the initials "UN" to their business names. Although no legal action was taken, pressure brought to bear on the businessmen by the world organization resulted in an end to the practice.

—Langer

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### ETC.

"Kids" of the Round Table and affiliates schlep selves to S.D.A. meeting—Downer 201. 12:00 today.



Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1954).

# "In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research—the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men—proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

gramed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel—a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development—as well as in every other field of endeavor—depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

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**JOYCE COWLEY**  
SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY  
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# Booters Trounce Adelphi, 7-1, For Second Met League Win

By Bert Rosenthal

GARDEN CITY, L.I., Oct. 23 — Fred Bonnet celebrated his twenty-first birthday in fine style today by leading the College's soccer team to a convincing 7-1 victory over Adelphi College.

Bonnet, the only American-born player on the Beavers' starting eleven, tallied two goals and assisted on one other, as the team rolled-up its second league victory.

The triumph also marked the Lavender's fifteenth straight in Metropolitan Conference competition, twenty-ninth consecutive league game without defeat, and the third win over the Panthers in three years. The College's league record now reads 35 wins, three losses, and five ties.

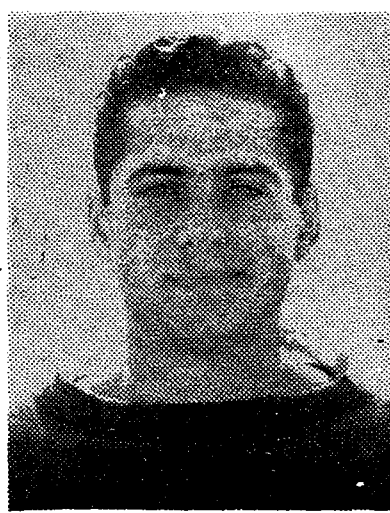
Bonnet, who opened the game at the inside right forward position, scored the first goal after recovering a long downfield kick by center halfback John Paranos. He dribbled down the middle, passed to Isiah Clark on his right, crossed to the right about fifteen yards within reach of the nets, received a return flip from Clark, and soft-

ly booted the ball past the lunging Adelphi goalie, Ray Kessenich, at 6:30 of the first period.

Adelphi played the Beavers on even terms during the initial stanza and evened the score at 18:24. Bill Seltzer scored the goal.

The College regained the lead permanently at 16:05 of the second quarter on a neat combination play from Gabe Schlisser to Marco Wachter. Wachter's drive eluded the diving grasp of Kessenich.

Bonnet, switched to outside right, upped the Beavers' margin to 3-1 at 20:45 of the period, on the niftiest goal of the contest. Heinz Minnerop dribbled down the left side, moved past the Adelphi defense, closed in on goal, feinted Kessenich out of position and flipped



Gabe Schlisser scored twice and had one assist in the Beaver win over Adelphi.

Minnerop, who was meandering in front of the Adelphi nets. Minnerop proceeded to knock the ball into the open cage.

Schlisser registered his first marker at 15:50 on a pass from co-captain Saul Fein.

The College dominated play at the start of the fourth period and countered at 1:55 as co-captain Billy Sund, took a back pass from Bonnet and lined a drive off the outstretched hands of the frustrated Kessenich. Schlisser concluded the rout at 18:55 by tallying from ten yards out after receiving a relay from Sund.

### The Lineups

CCNY	Pos.	ADELPHI
Manfredi	G	Kessenich
Fein	RB	Bear
Solney	LB	Bedell
D'Agostino	RH	Etemad
Paranos	CH	Riike
Spinosa	LH	Leupold
Clark	OR	Dikranian
Bonnet	IR	Marquez
Minnerop	CF	Shulman
Schlisser	IL	Pfister
Wachter	OL	Seltzer

Substitutes—CCNY: Bienstock, Dawkins, Garbe, Lobel, McErlain, Munters, Papa, Sund, Wolke. Adelphi: Angelene, Bowden, Cassuto, Montgomery, Weiser.

THE SCORING:  
 CCNY: Bonnet 2, Minnerop, Schlisser 2, Sund, Wachter. Adelphi: Seltzer.  
 Assist—CCNY: Bonnet, Clark, Fein, Minnerop, Schlisser, Sund.

### JV Soccer

The JV freshman squad will face the Queens' freshmen tomorrow at the Knights' field in their first match of the season. An earlier season match against the Hofstra frosh was cancelled due to the Asian flu epidemic.

ped the ball to Bonnett, standing in front of the nets, who easily flicked it in.

The State Champions got a "cheap" tally at 2:35 of the third quarter. After Kessenich had come out to block an easy attempt to score, he tried to kick it out of danger. Unfortunately for him, the ball bounced off the backside of teammate Razir Etemad to

### Met Soccer Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
CCNY	2	0	0	4
Hunter	0	0	1	1
LIU	0	1	1	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0
Adelphi	0	1	0	0

### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
NYMA	1	0	0	2
Pratt	1	0	0	2
LIA	1	1	0	2
Queens	0	0	0	0
Kings Point	0	2	0	0

### Fencer Places 3rd In Novice Tourney

Stanley Hochman, a member of the College's fencing team captured third place in a novice epee tournament held Saturday at the New York Fencers Club.

Sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America, the tournament drew competitors from the College, Columbia, New York University, the Armed Forces, and fencing clubs throughout the city.

Hochman was the only one of five Beaver entrants who advanced to the finals. He compiled a record of ten wins and five losses for three rounds.

The other Lavender fencers who competed are Al Kaplan, captain of the College's team, Bob Melworm, Sid Klawansky, and Walter Kraus.

## Sport Slants

By Bob Mayer

The bandages have been rolled, the smelling salts packed and the stretchers stowed for travelling, and the College's soccer team is ready for what may be its last battle with the Cadets of West Point.

The booters will face Army at 2:30 Saturday in the land of the headless horseman, and they hope to escape with their limbs, as well as their state championship crown, intact. Depending on the scoreboard of cuts and bruises, the skirmish could mark the end of a rivalry that has become "traditional" in only four years.

Since its inception in 1954, the series has been a competitive success (with respect to close, exciting contests) and a successful student attraction. Army won the first game, 3-1. The booters gained revenge the following year, 3-2. Last season's rubber game was a gruelling 2-2 tie. Each contest—despite the long drive entailed—drew a larger student audience than any Metropolitan Conference game. Why, then, should the College even consider ending the rivalry? There are three reasons.

The main problem is the matter of roughness. For three years the College has sent an able-bodied team up the Hudson, and for three years it has returned at least partially crippled. Last season, for instance, the list of injuries was roughly equal to the list of Beaver competitors. This is not to say that the Cadets are "out to get" the Beavers — although the College's state crown could incite such thoughts Saturday. But roughness is apparently an inherent part of the Army tactics. As Hofstra Coach Paul Lynner—whose squad plays some of the leading soccer powers—complained recently, "It's not a game, with Army. It's a war."

Two other factors contribute to the desire of sources close to the team to end the series with Army. One is the over-patriotic referees, who apparently see red-white-and-blue in the black and gold of the Cadet uniforms. The other is the refusal of the upstaters to play in Lewisohn Stadium.

All of these complaints, of course, could be pushed into the background for another year by a convincing Beaver victory Saturday. But should the game become another roughshod affair, the arguments will receive serious consideration.

Dr. Arthur DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics,—whose job it is to arrange the schedules—is apparently not too concerned with the matter at present. "Every year, during and after the game, the boys get angry and say they want to drop Army," he said. "But when scheduling time comes around, they like the idea of the trip."

What has been true in the past, however, may not hold for the future. The splitting of the Met league last year greatly altered the soccer set-up, so that the Beavers have another long trip this season—to Brockport State Teachers College at Rochester — and another next year, to Temple University in Philadelphia. The junket to West Point will no longer be a prized novelty.

There are additional considerations on both sides. If, for instance, we drop Army against their wishes, will they continue to compete with us in other sports? And would the move affect in any way the College's chances of gaining entry to a post-season tournament, when and if such playoffs are reinstated? The action on the playing field Saturday will determine whether these questions merit further investigation.

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