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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 101—No. 12

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957

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Supported by Student Fees

SG President Calls O'Malley Charges False

By Don Langer

Student Government President Barton Cohen '58, last night branded as a series of untruths, half truths and distortions, allegations by Evening Session student Richard O'Malley, that the College's Student Government is under left wing domination.

Cohen emphasized that the statement was entirely his personal opinion. He felt, however, that his views are representative of the Student Government leadership.

SC to Consider Rebuttal

Student Council will consider tonight a draft of a letter to be submitted to the *American Mercury* magazine in rebuttal of O'Malley's views. The magazine published in its November issue a letter by O'Malley indicting the College as "a hotbed of left wing activity."

In his letter, O'Malley repeatedly used the word liberal in quotations when referring to student government leaders.

Cohen, in defending student government, declared that its leaders are in fact liberals. He went on to refute as "unfounded" a charge by O'Malley that the publication "News and Views" faced uncommon difficulties because it expressed "a conservative point of view." O'Malley is a member of that newspaper.

Urges Protest

Cohen declared that SG is not opposed to the existence of any newspaper so long as it does not violate the law or slander the reputation of the College by means of distortion.

The SG president urged students at the College to "protest this sneering of their names and the name of their college" in letters to the student newspapers and to *American Mercury*. He proposed that each letter seek an apology from "the irresponsible Mr. O'Malley."

Enroll 37 Students In Driver Ed. Plan

Thirty-seven students have enrolled in the Student Government Driver Education Program which will begin November 16.

A spokesman for the Empire Automobile Driving Association urged students to submit their applications by Monday.

The course offers the students ten driving hours, ten hours of lecture and ten hours for observation. The fifty dollar fee is payable in staggered amounts. For an additional five dollars the Association will provide a car for the road test.

Information and applications may be obtained from Bob Bisnoff '59 in the Student Government Office, 332 Finley.

Eleanor Roosevelt To Talk on Russia



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who recently completed a tour of Russia, will speak about her impressions of the Soviet Union tomorrow at the Baruch Center, Lexington Ave. and 23 Street.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will preside over the discussion which will begin at 12:30 in the school auditorium.

While in Russia, Mrs. Roosevelt interviewed Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist Party.

AAUP Resolution Hits Compulsory Lists Edict

By Barry Mallin

The College's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors released yesterday a resolution calling for the end of compulsory membership lists.

The resolution was passed last Thursday at a regular business meeting of the chapter by a vote of 28-5 with three abstentions. All two hundred members of the organization received a copy of the resolution several days prior to the meeting, but only thirty-six attended.

First Faculty Protest

This action represents the first organized faculty protest against the membership list ruling. Prof. Edward C. Mack (English), president of the Chapter, would not predict whether the resolution will have any influence on the General Faculty, when the lists question comes up for reconsideration this semester.

Existence of permanent student membership lists, the organization feels, frequently tends to restrict student participation in extra-curricular activities. Several student organizations have already left the campus because of the lists, thus depriving students of the advantages of extra-curricular activities, the resolution states.



Prof. Edward Mack said many faculty members have long felt the need to oppose lists.

In addition, the Chapter believes that the lists may be misused at some future date. This, it feels, may make intellectual activity in extra-curricular clubs during college years damaging to students at a later time.

A reason usually given for membership lists is the necessity of knowing the number of students in each club for purposes of chartering and allocating financial aid.

The Chapter, however, suggests that the officers and faculty advisors of each club attest to the number of members in their individual organization.

Should Not Divulge Names

The names of these officers, the statement continues, should not, without the consent of the individuals involved, be disclosed to non-College persons or to College personnel having no legitimate interest in the names. The resolution does not define "legitimate."

An officer who resigns or retires from his position should be allowed to have his name deleted from the records at any time, according to the policy statement.

Dr. Mack said yesterday that "many professors in the Chapter have felt for a long time the need to take a stand against the lists ruling."

Beck Lone Dissenter

Prof. Hubert Park Beck (Education) was the only member of the Executive Committee who voted against the resolution last Thursday. He released the following statement to *The Campus* last night:

"Concealment of membership is a basic feature of communist, fascist, Ku Klux Klan and other secret, conspiratorial and terrorist organizations. It has no place in the democratic, free political systems where honesty and integrity are the basic ethic. After all, in our way of life, people are free to join, not to join, and to resign at any time. But secrecy of membership breeds fear, suspicion and double-dealing, thus nurturing a psychological cancer in society as well as in the one who conceals."

Rosenberg to Talk On Social Science

Prof. Norman Rosenberg (Government) will deliver the second part of a lecture on the "Content and Substance of Political Science" at 10 this morning in 217 Finley.

The talk is being presented as part of a series on the general subject "The Content and Substance of the Social Sciences."

On Monday, Prof. John Herz (Government) will present the fourth lecture in the program. He will speak on "The Study of International Politics" at 10 in the morning in 217 Finley.

These and subsequent lectures are open to all students and faculty members.

'Campus' Poll Reveals: Students Favor Wagner, 9-1

By Wally Schwartz

Mayor Robert F. Wagner is favored by better than 9-1 to defeat his Republican opponent in next week's mayoralty elections. This is the consensus of 522 students who voted in a straw poll conducted by THE CAMPUS last week.

The survey, which reached approximately eight per cent of the Day Session student body, revealed that a great number of students are unfamiliar with or indifferent towards candidates for mayor and borough president, an important referendum, and the main issues of the campaign.

While Mayor Wagner received 297 votes to only 32 for Republican candidate Robert K. Christenberry, 176 students were either undecided, indifferent, or favored minority party candidates.

Of the students polled, 135 were eligible to vote. However, more than 25% of those eligible said they do not intend to vote or are undecided.

The survey showed that 17.6% were familiar with the names of the two leading candidates for mayor, and 56% confessed they could not name both candidates for president of their borough.

The questionnaires distributed by members of *The Campus* staff asked students if they knew the names of major party candidates for Mayor and Borough President, whom they favored in the mayoralty campaign, and if they were eligible and planning to vote. Questions concerning the basic issues



MAYOR ROBERT F. WAGNER

of the election were also asked. Public housing projects and slum clearance were considered by a plurality as the primary issue. However only 142 of the 522 students polled, listed this as an issue. Only 111 said juvenile delinquency was a question, and 79 said the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs anti-discrimination housing bill was important in the race.

When asked what they felt should be the major issue, housing, education and crime were ranked in that order. However, none of the three were listed on more than 20% of the ballots.

The majority of students said they were uncertain of what they would like to see accomplished by the next mayor. Housing improvements were recommended by only 15% and education reforms were favored by 14.7%.

The Mayor will speak at the

College, Friday, in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center at 2:30. He will discuss election issues and answer questions.

Turkey to Trot For Met Prom

By Arthur Damond

A turkey, named Sam Sheraton, will be escorted around the College beginning tomorrow.

Sam, as he is fondly called by Arthur Genen '59, chairman of the Five-College Prom, will be offered as a door prize at the dance.

The Prom will be held November 28—Thanksgiving—in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Astor Hotel. The College will act as host to Queens, the uptown and downtown centers of Hunter, and the Baruch School.

Prom tickets, at five dollars per couple, are on sale every day, in 332 Finley and Thursdays in 132A Finley between 12 and 2. Genen reported that more than 150 tickets have already been sold.

Entertainment at the Prom will be supplied by Hal Etkin's band and the La Playa Sextet. In addition, a "Metropolitan Queen" will be chosen from the reigning coeds of the five colleges.

According to Genen, the bird will be kept in the office of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) when it is not strutting on the College grounds. Sam will be fed corn and assorted turkey food while he shares the Dean's office.



THE CAMPUS

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The Untenable Ruling

When the ruling of the Administrative Council of municipal college presidents barring individuals convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at the College was announced last March 12, we condemned the edict on several counts. We took exception especially to the "artificial criterion" which is the very foundation of the ruling. We failed to see how the Smith Act can be used to differentiate one communist from another so far as speaking at the College is concerned.

The first application of the ruling since the John Gates controversy last semester, occurred last week when President Gallagher barred Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Peoples Rights Party candidate for City Council, from speaking at the College. After learning of Dr. Gallagher's action, the Marxist Discussion Club, which had extended the tentative invitation to Miss Flynn, promptly secured the services of Max Gordon of the Daily Worker to replace her. We cannot imagine that Miss Flynn poses more of a danger to vulnerable student minds than Mr. Gordon.

And the College is now in the embarrassing position of denying the "privilege" of speaking here to an accredited candidate for municipal office. Since Miss Flynn is the only candidate of the Peoples Rights Party for any office, the ban also has the effect of restricting the free discussion of campaign issues among the various political parties.

President Gallagher admitted at a press conference last semester that the Smith Act ruling was an expedient measure which prevented a blanket ban on all communist speakers by the Board of Higher Education. If this is true, we would agree with the President that the ruling is the lesser of two evils, but the case of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn points up the fact that it is almost as bad and just as untenable as a ruling which would bar all communists from speaking at the College.

Prospice

With the long-awaited snipping of a ribbon by President Gallagher on Monday, the Morris Raphael Cohen library was officially opened. Only the first floor reserve collection and a reading room are as yet available to students, but even this limited operation will help to relieve students of inconvenience caused by the recent scarcity on campus, of a most important commodity—books.

Originally scheduled for September, the completion of the library has been plagued by a series of misfortunes. Two labor strikes followed by a period of bad weather have frustrated progress. As a result, anxious students will have to wait at least another month to use the circulation and reference rooms, and until next term for the library to be operating at full capacity.

Even with the landscaping around the building not yet completed, the impressive structure stands out handsomely amidst the older College buildings. It speaks of the future and other improvements in the College's educational facilities.

In full operation, the library will conveniently hold 600,000 books which were previously scattered throughout the campus. It will accommodate 1600 readers. The Morris Raphael Cohen Library should be regarded and used with genuine pride by present and future students at the College.

Insurance Data Mailed Astray

By Jack Brivic

Two thousand letters advertising the Student Government Health Insurance Plan were sent to students of another college by mistake.

The error occurred when a mailing house hired by the American Casualties Company, the firm offering the plan, made use of the wrong mailing list. If some of the recipients of the first group of letters had not immediately notified the insurance company of its mistake, eight thousand letters, which were to be sent to every College student, would have gone out to the wrong parties.

The brochures and applications will reach their correct destinations this week, according to Mr. Larry Brown '41, an agent for the insurance company. Since the semester is almost half over, any health and accident policies bought, will run until the middle of next term.

Mr. Brown would not mention which college was involved in the confusion of the misdirected letters. However he did say that the same college will be getting a similar offer through the mails during November. This accounts for the mailing house having a list of its students on hand.

"This mix-up makes us look a bit stupid," Mr. Brown admitted, "but the whole matter is being straightened out."

The Insurance Plan, which is sponsored by Student Government, will go into its second term of existence when the letters are sent out.

Among the features of the plan are coverage of hospitalization, surgery, accidents, and reduced prices, made possible by volume buying on the part of College students. Last year four hundred policies were sold, but the rates have been reduced since then.

Budget Deadline

Friday will be the final day for student organizations to submit proposed budgets to the Student Government Fee Commission, Dick Trattner '59, SG treasurer, announced yesterday. Forms must be submitted in 332 Finley between 2 and 5. Any request turned in after this deadline will not be considered.

College Club Notes

- AIEE-IRE**
Mr. A. W. Janes of the Gawler-Knoop Co. will speak on "Electronic Counters" tomorrow at 12:15 in 129 Shepard.
- Alpha Phi Omega**
Introductory meeting tomorrow at 12:30 at 467 W. 143 St. All interested in joining are invited.
- Meteorological Society**
Meets tomorrow in 308 Shepard to discuss career opportunities in meteorology.
- Anthropology Society**
Will show the Polynesian film "Moana" tomorrow in 209 Steglitz.
- ASCE**
Will show new film on Aerial photography by Wild Co. tomorrow in 107 Harris.
- ASME**
Will present a talk on Industrial Gas Turbines tomorrow in 306 Shepard.
- Baskerville Chemical Society**
Dr. Myer Fishman (Chemistry) will speak on graduate school opportunities and a film on Analytical Chemistry will be shown tomorrow in Doremus Hall at 12:15.
- Biology Society**
Dr. Louis Levine (Biology) will speak on "The Effects of Atomic Radiation on the Genes" tomorrow at 12:30 in 319 Shepard.
- Caduceus Society**
Presents Dr. Saul Boyarsky of Einstein Medical School speaking on "Medical School in Perspective" tomorrow at 12:30 in 315 Shepard.
- Christian Association**
Starting its "Semester Project" tomorrow in 424 Finley.

The Many and the Few

By Barbara Rich

Each Monday a group of students and professors ascend the hills to reach The College. These are the many and the few coming to learn and to teach, to spend the day, to waste time. Whatever the reasons, they come from all the boroughs to the College. They find no green halls of ivy—only edifices standing on concrete—their heritage left to them by other generations who mounted the subway stairs. And each day they leave to return home.

Why do these young people come? To get degrees which will enable them to get better jobs, to avoid work, to be like the bulk of all young people who go to college—because everyone goes to college today, to placate their parents, to find husbands or wives, to be with those like them. There are so many reasons why the many come. And then there are the few who want all those things, but seek a little more. Who have a desire to find things underneath the surface of the survey learning, to find peace perhaps, or to find themselves.

And each year the many and the few are processed through the factory line to make room for the overflow groups following them.

The students have something else too—the clubs and organizations—the extra-curricular activities. The many either don't belong, or attend and are inactive. And the dedicated few find it hard to go home. They stay to work and develop their clubs for those that are there, for those that are coming for those that left it to them. Respite, Adspice, Prospice!

There are battles among the few. Fingers are pointed, accusations made. Projects are tabled or ensnared in red tape. The incompetents sometimes reign for a little while until they are ousted by those who have a Cause. There will be a Dance—the students want a Dance. They just don't seem to know it. There are the Left groups and the Right groups, The Left group usually not so Left, and the Right group, usually not so Right. And they call out the guard and the fight is on. Student against student. Student against administration. And the many just sit back and watch. They read stories that appear in the papers; they forget what they see; they really don't care. And the Lefts and the Rights continue to battle, until one wins, or they both fall dead. And the many are unaware.

During this time the professors stand before those who only sit and listen—if they listen. Perhaps they draw faces in their notebooks, or carve their names on the desk, or dream about where they want to be. And the many professors look down upon the field of faces and lecture. They speak in outline form—giving dates and facts—and paraphrase the text books. There was a time when many of these professors were different. They tried to inspire, to really teach, but the field of faces just stared, and now they too can only stare.

But a few of these learned men and women have not joined their colleagues yet, perhaps they never will. They talk to the masses and in each class they inspire, or open minds, or pose questions for investigation. They talk to all, but only the few listen and care. And the professors are never honored except perhaps years later in the minds and hearts of a few graduates.

Why is this? Why are the students as they are, and why are the professors this way? Are we the products of a lost generation? Are we the ones who are really lost? Should we have remained buried perhaps? Maybe it's because we are post-depression. Maybe it's the fault of the educational system. Are we the result of Madison Avenue advertising? Each person, each thing must have a tag. If you are not standard brand—you are nothing. So we remain standard professors, and standard students. Or perhaps the answer is simpler. The many don't care, the few may care too much. Perhaps there is nothing different about us, and we are following our ancestors who were like us too. Maybe all youth was this way, is this way, and will always be this way. Respite, Adspice, Prospice!

I have no answer. And so many will say that this column is useless. I only know there are the very many, and the too few. I only ask WHY?

- Economics Society**
Presents Mr. Louis Olivieri of the New York State Employment Service speaking on "Job Opportunities in Economics" tomorrow in 107 Wagner.
- El Club Iberoamericano**
Presents a Halloween Fiesta in 348 Finley at 12:15. All welcome.
- English Society**
Presents Prof. VaMercier (Baruch School) who will discuss the works of Samuel Beckett in 304 Mott tomorrow at 12:30.
- Geological Society**
Meets tomorrow at 12:30 in 307 Shepard. All members must attend.
- History Society**
Presents Prof. Bayrd Still of the NYU History department, who will speak on "Mayors: Past and Present" in Wagner 105 tomorrow at 12:30.
- IVCF Christian Fellowship**
Dr. Henry Heydt will speak on "What to Expect From Bible Reading" tomorrow in 296 Harris.
- Le Cercle Francais du Jour**
Francine Friedman will speak about the French school of Middlebury College tomorrow at 12 in 327 Finley.
- Modern Jazz Society**
Meets in 105 Mott at 12:30 tomorrow.
- Musical Comedy Society**
Casting all parts for "Kiss Me Kate" in 440 Finley tomorrow from 10-4. There will be a production organizing meeting at 1 in 440 Finley.
- Outdoor Club**
Will meet tomorrow in 312 Shepard to discuss next weekend's camping trip.
- The Philatelic Society**
Meets tomorrow in 430 Finley to discuss the Activities Fair Booth. There will also be a swap session.
- Physics Society**
Prof. Lorio of Columbia University will lecture on "Radiation Effects" at 12:30 tomorrow in 106 Shepard.
- Psychology Society**
Prof. Joseph Wodruuff (Psychology) will discuss requirements and opportunities in graduate schools and employment for psychology majors tomorrow in 210 Harris at 12:30.
- Rod and Gun Club**
Meets tomorrow in 111 Mott at 12:30.
- Sociology Society**
Presents Dean Sherbourne Barber (Liberal Arts and Science) speaking on Fellowship and Scholarship Opportunities tomorrow at 12:30 in 113 Mott.

Job Interviews

Appointments for job interviews for senior engineering and science students can be made at the Placement Bureau, 204 Finley. Representatives of numerous industrial firms are scheduled to conduct interviews at the College during the next few months.

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Library Relocation Seen as 'Big Push'

Technology Tomes Lie in Great Hall Amid Confusion

The relocation of the Tech Library from Harris Hall to the Great Hall was mainly "a matter of pushing and shoving" according to Dr. Robert H. Whitford, technical librarian.

He noted that completion of the Cohen Library several weeks ago initiated "a chain of organized confusion" which affected each division of the Library.

Early in September, the reserve section which was located in the Great Hall began to move to quarters in the new building. Simultaneously, the Tech division started transporting books and furniture into the space being vacated. Until last week, the two divisions co-existed as "one happy family" in the midst of "cartons everywhere," Dr. Whitford noted. The reserve division began Monday operating in the Cohen Library.

The bespectacled librarian will consider the final link in the chain forged when some twenty thousand volumes and periodicals are finally placed on the shelves of the Tech library.

An additional twenty thousand



Dr. Robert H. Whitford outlined the relocation problems facing the Tech Library.

volumes of material will not be made available to students because of lack of space. Finding storage facilities for these "dead books" is another problem to be solved.

The process of relocation may not reach completion until the end of the semester, Dr. Whitford said. In the meanwhile hundreds of book-filled cartons will remain stacked against the palid walls of the Great Hall.

While Dr. Whitford is thankful that the chaotic ordeal of changing quarters is virtually over, the vision of repeating it when the proposed Technology building is completed in 1960 is constantly before him. "Until now, I never was involved in moving a library to new facilities," he reminisced wistfully.

Election Festivities To Highlight Dance

A mock rally to "elect" a mayor will highlight House Plan's Election Eve Dance on Monday night, Nov. 4, in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center.

Each House Plan group may sponsor for mayor any fictional candidate of its choosing. Among the nominees already entered are Daisy Mae, Dennis the Menace and Alfred E. Neuman, a character in Mad magazine.

During the evening, houses will be given an opportunity to campaign for their candidates with original posters and skits.

According to Rolf Mueller '58, president of House Plan, a prize will be awarded to the house which offers the best presentation in support of its candidates. Last year's prize, a beer mug, was awarded to Wittie '60.

Cultural Agency

Casting will begin today in 348 Finley from 2 to 4 for parts in three one-act plays to be presented by the Student Government Cultural Agency. Authors whose plays are being considered for production are Michel de Ghelderold and Pirandello.

ATTEND RALLY IN HONOR OF THE HUNGARIAN REVOLUTION

SPEAKERS:
PAUL JONAS
Chairman of the Budapest Petofi Circle Oct.-Nov. 1956
Prof. Meyer Schapiro
Columbia University, DISSENT Editor
Max Schachtman
National Chairman, Independent Socialist League and others
AT THE CENTRAL PLAZA
111 2nd Avenue (Corner 6th St.)
FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 1st
1957 8 P.M.
Sponsored by ANVIL,
A Student Socialist Magazine

YOUNG JEWISH "IVY LEAGUE" DANSANTS
Saturday 9:00 • Sunday 8:30
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EXPLAINS INVITATION

To the Editor:
Once again the question of free speech and academic freedom has come to the fore on our campus. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist leader convicted under the Smith Act, and People's Rights Party candidate for the City Council, has been barred from appearing at the College.

We, the Marxist Discussion Club, protest this infringement on free speech. We invited the candidates of the major third parties which term themselves Socialist, to discuss the issues of the coming elections in our city. Miss Flynn was one of these candidates, and it was our feeling that it would only be proper to invite her to speak. Miss Flynn will not appear this Thursday because of the previous decision of the Council of College Presidents forbidding people convicted under the Smith Act from speaking on the municipal college campuses; this is a disservice not only to members of our club but to all students.

The purpose of our club is to bring to the campus discussions of various aspects of Marxism, and to

present speakers representing all types of views around these issues; we do not support any Marxist political group; our purpose as students is to study and to learn. Thus we were surprised at President Gallagher's stating that we used Miss Flynn's candidacy as a "pretext" for inviting her. We maintain that this is not the case. We feel that Pres. Gallagher, perhaps inadvertently, questioned our honesty, and we protest. We fully discussed the issue with the President before extending our invitation to Miss Flynn, and we understand fully the President's position. We disagree with him, but we have never questioned his sincerity. It is our opinion that these extraneous comments by the President tend to harm the traditionally good relationships which have existed between the student clubs and Dr. Gallagher.

We call on Pres. Gallagher and the other municipal college presidents, in light of the need to do away with the existing limitations on free speech and the need of strengthening our democracy, to reconsider their decision. A decision for free speech can only add

honor and respect to the names of the city colleges.

—The Marxist Discussion Club

CRITICIZES O'MALLEY

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter in protest to Mr. Richard O'Malley's letter reprinted in *Main Events*. The letter expresses that student's viewpoint in regard to his activities in student affairs.

Mr. O'Malley throws a blanket charge against all the various student organizations and Student Government in particular.

Knowing these people personally and also knowing their own feelings on the subject, I am aware of the gross "smear" which Mr. O'Malley has perpetrated. Not only are his claims that Student Government is a "hotbed of communism" completely false, but his use of the word liberal (in quotes) is not only insulting but degrading to the student body of the College.

Mr. O'Malley should try to prove his accusations, as I know he can't, or else make a public apology.

—Robert Bisnoff '59

LEARN TO DRIVE

Take advantage of the Special Driver Education Course which your **STUDENT GOVERNMENT** has arranged with the **EMPIRE STATE AUTO SCHOOL ASSN**, an organization of 20 New York State licensed auto schools.

This course, which will be given at your Convenience, on and around campus, consists of:

- 10 full hours behind the wheel training
- 10 full hours observation time in the car
- 10 full hours of films and lectures on driving.

Complete Cost . . . \$50.00 (IN 3 PAYMENTS)

Optional: A Car for the State Road Test \$5.00
ENROLLMENT FOR THIS COURSE CLOSSES NOVEMBER 4th.
CONTACT YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR APPLICATIONS

NOW!

STARTS TODAY

For A Limited Time Only

TREMENDOUS BOOK SALE

SAVE 50% TO 70%

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CITY COLLEGE STORE

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Special for Halloween
EAT 5 A DAY;
Get Raymond's
Halloweenites

Beaverized

Lavenderized

Soccermen Face Hawks Today In Conference Game at Hunter

By Bob Mayer

In surprisingly good shape after its gruelling 3-2 win over Army, the College's soccer team returns today to the less hazardous rivalry of the Metropolitan Conference. The booters will face Hunter at 3:30 on the Hawks' field, Bedford Park Boulevard and Goulden Ave. in the Bronx.

The game was scheduled originally for Lewisohn Stadium, but a delay in construction work made the change necessary. The site of Saturday's scheduled contest with Temple University is still in doubt.

The Beaver-Hunter game has been one of the College's more intense rivalries in recent seasons, despite consistent Lavender victories. But much of the flavor is missing from today's fray because of the one-sided records of the teams.

The College has not lost in five outings. Hunter, in the same number of games, has not won.

The Hawks have played one league game, a tie with Long Island University. The Beavers defeated the Blackbirds 9-1, earlier in the season. In non-conference play they have tied Pratt and lost to Adelphi, Queens and Fordham.

Two Regulars Injured

To add to the Hunter miseries, two of their regulars will be unable to play because of injuries. Leo Virbickas has a broken nose, and Craig Gosling is resting an injured leg. Another regular, Don Benjamin, is also a doubtful starter. He is second in scoring on the Hunter squad to center-forward Roman Ferber, who is expected to pace the attack.

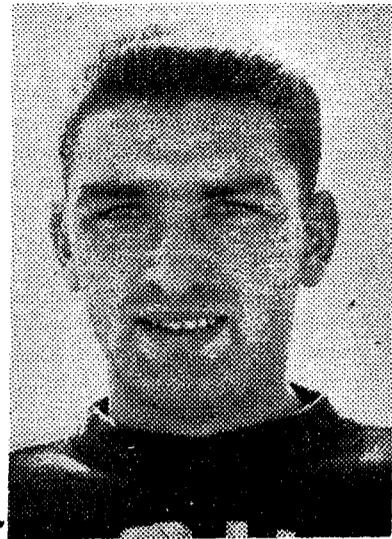
While this is the big game of the season for Hunter, it has the aspect of a "breather" for the Lavender squad. Successfully past the Army hurdle, the booters are looking ahead toward Saturday's tilt with Temple.

With that thought in mind, Coach Harry Karlin will probably make much use of his substitutes. The regulars will get a workout, however, and the starting lineup will probably be the same as in recent games.

Paranos Offensive Threat

The forward line will consist of Gabe Schlisser and Marco Wachter, who scored against Army; Heinz Minnerop, team high scorer; Bill Sund, co-captain, and Fred Bonnet, outside right.

Between the offensive and defensive units stands Johnny Paranos, defenseman who has scored



Beaver defenseman John Paranos will be seeking his tenth goal today against Hunter.



A leg injury will prevent Hunter stalwart Craig Gosling from appearing in today's game.

nine goals in his two-year career. Paranos notched his first goal from scrimmage against Army. The first eight came on direct kicks.

The remainder of the starting

defense includes Savio D'Agastino and Stan Dawkins, halfbacks, co-captain Saul Fein and Claude Spinosa, fullbacks, and Leon Manfredi, goalie.

Matmen Face Rebuilding; Woods Heads Returnees

By Mike Katz

With the graduation of six key performers from last year's squad, wrestling coach Joe Sapora faces a major rebuilding task for his twenty-sixth team at the College.

Coach Sapora, who called his silver anniversary aggregation "the best I've ever coached," has only six letterman returning from the team that took seven out of eight matches.

The 1956 squad, which compiled the best Beaver record since 1941, lost only to Wilkes. It was the only team to defeat Kings Point, and the only one besides Kings Point to beat NYU.

Among those who have graduated are last year's co-captains, Vincent Norman and Bernie Stolls. Stolls compiled the second best record on the squad, winning seven of his eight bouts in the 177-pound division. Also departed are lightweight Amadeo Qualich, middleweights Fred Starita and Pat Woods, and heavyweight Leon Entin.

The top man will more than likely be co-captain Bernie Woods,

who was undefeated in eight matches last season, winning four by pins. Woods will grapple in the 147-pound class.

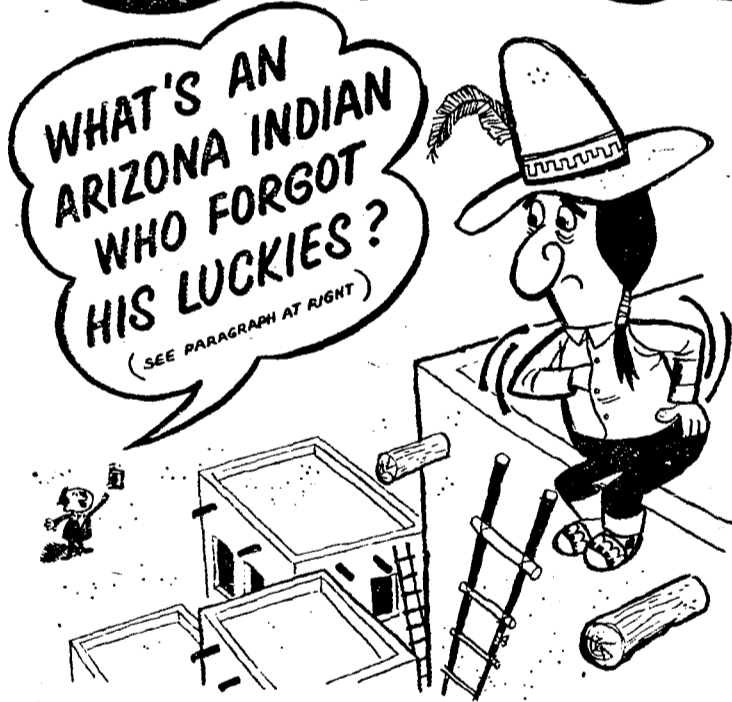
The leading candidate for the 157-pound spot is the other co-captain, Sonny Golia, who split his four matches last year. Sam Berkowitz will probably be the Beaver lightweight wrestler.

Another returning letterman, Al Wolk, is a leading contender for the 167-pound slot, on the basis of his 2-2 record last year. Other members of last season's varsity on hand are Mike Steurman and Joe Power.

The Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 6	Long Island Aggies	Home
Dec. 14	Temple	Away
Dec. 21	Brooklyn Poly	Home
Jan. 25	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home
Feb. 1	Wilkes	Home
Feb. 8	East Stroudsburg	Away
Feb. 14	Kings Point	Away
Feb. 21	NYU	Away

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WILLIAM BOBBITT, MEMPHIS STATE U

WHAT IS A HEALTHY BEAGLE?

Sound Hound

MARILYN CAFFARY, ANNHURST COLLEGE

WHAT IS A DANCE IN FRANCE?

Gaul Ball

JOHN COFFEN, CARNegie INST. OF TECH.

WHAT IS A SNAZZY STRINGED INSTRUMENT?

Sharp Harp

GEORGE FRAZER, CHICO STATE COLLEGE

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