



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

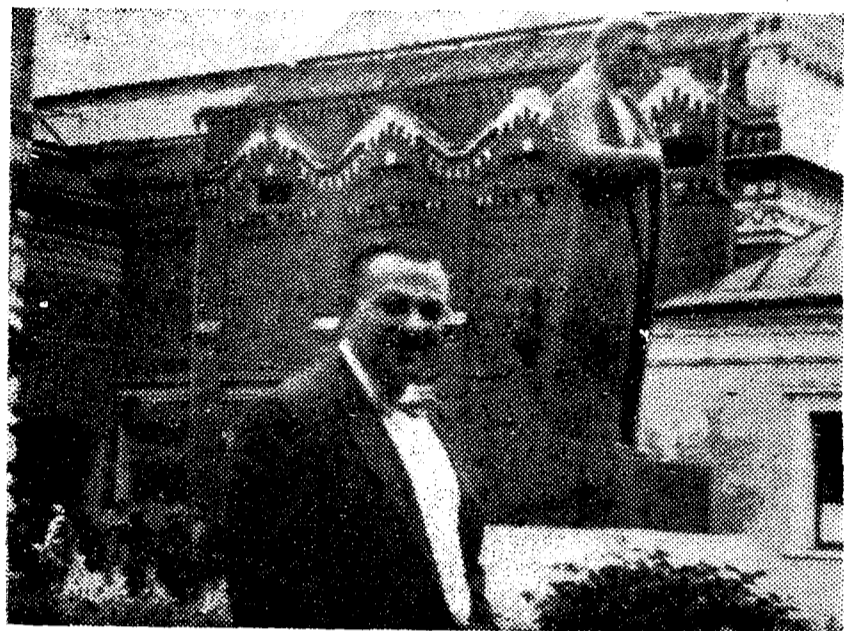
VOL. 101—No. 9

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1957

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Reports on Russia



Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Government) poses in front of a Moscow art gallery during his visit to Russia this summer. A statue of Joseph Stalin dominates the background.

The leaders of the Soviet Union do want peace, "but not at any price," Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Government) said yesterday before an audience of more than three hundred people in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Professor Hendel, speaking on his recent trip to Russia, commented that its chief officials are occupied with strengthening the country internally and that "war would serve them no useful purpose."

History on Their Side

Communist policy-makers "are convinced that history is on their side," the professor said, "and that the bastions of capitalism will fall."

He added, however, that they would take advantage of an opening if it involved no risks on their part.

Professor Hendel, who spent a month in Russia this summer noted that there was "much grumbling" by the Russian people, but no serious criticism of the government. "They are still afraid to speak frankly and freely about the government," he said.

"Areas of communications are

Critic to Open Lecture Series

Literary critic Alfred Kazin will open this year's English 90 lecture series Monday at 12 in 217 Finley, with a talk on the topic "All the Young Angry Men."

Mr. Kazin plans to include in his lecture a discussion of Jack Kerouac, author of the best-selling novel "On the Road."

Mr. Kerouac has also accepted an invitation to speak in the lecture series. The exact date of his appearance will be announced in two weeks.

On October 28, William York Tindall, author of books on D. H. Lawrence and James Joyce, will speak on "The Criticism of Modern Fiction."

Literary figures to appear in subsequent weeks, include John Crowe Ransome, Jacques Barzun, Robert Penn Warren and Robert Graves.

under the strict control of the Soviet government, although there is "evidence of relaxation" in the cultural fields, Professor Hendel continued.

Censored News of Hungary

He referred to the Communist newspapers' handling of the United Nations censure of the Soviet Union's action in Hungary. The newspapers, the professor said, printed no text of the UN resolution, but instead printed only criticism of it. "There was no willingness on the part of intellectuals in Russia to accept the official explanation of Hungary," he said.

There is "mounting evidence" of

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Sees Three Youths Hang Effigy

By Ed Kosner

"We decided that we hated his guts. He's a disgrace to the College . . ."

That was the excuse for hanging an effigy of Jacob Rosen '59, offered to an onlooker Monday night by the leader of a trio of youths who strung the dummy up on a traffic signal on the North Campus.

The witness, Paul Minkoff, a graduate student, came upon the mock execution while on the way home from an Evening Session chemistry lab. He said he recognized one of the three as an ES student, but could not identify him by name.

"I was walking along Convent Avenue about 11:30, Monday night," Minkoff recalled, "when I saw this kid tie the dummy on the traffic light at 138 Street. Two others were standing around under the pole making suggestions. They looked like college kids. I recognized one of them as an Evening Session student.

"I walked over, under the light, to read the sign that was attached to the dummy's chest. It said 'Jake Rosen.' Then a police patrol car stopped and a policeman got out and asked what was going on.

"One of the three answered: 'It's just a college prank sir.' The officer pointed the patrol car spotlight on the dummy and saw the sign. 'Who's Jake Rosen?' he asked.

"The one who seemed to be the

(Continued on Page 3)

Satellite Talks Begin Monday

Prof. Mark Zemansky (Chmn. Physics) will initiate a special, week-long series of lectures and discussions on the Soviet earth satellite, Monday at 2, with a talk on "The Mechanics of Satellite Motion: What Keeps It Up There and What Makes It Go Round."



Prof. Mark Zemansky (Chmn. Physics) will open the five-day lecture series on earth satellites.

"Mr. Roberts"

"Mr. Roberts," starring Henry Fonda and Jack Lemmon, will be shown Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 3 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. The movie will be part of the Student Government films program.

Sponsored by the Physics Department, the program will be conducted by members of the College faculty. The series, entitled "The Satellite: Scientific Achievement and Future Possibilities," will include discussions on the technical, political and social implications of the satellite and space travel.

Expect Large Turnout

Because of the expected large turnout, the lectures, formerly planned for the Faculty Room have been rescheduled for the Great Hall, a spokesman for the Physics Department announced yesterday.

The schedule of lectures for the rest of the week is as follows:

Tuesday: Prof. John D. Shea (Physics) will speak on "The Launching of the Satellite, Rockets and Missiles."

Wednesday: Prof. Robert I. Wolf (Physics) will lecture on "Problems of Celestial Navigation." Following him, Prof. Joseph E. Barmack (Psychology) will discuss "Physiological and Psychological Problems of Space Travel."

Gallagher to Moderate

Thursday: Prof. Hiram E. Hart (Physics) will analyze "The Satellite as a Research Tool: What It Can Find Out and How It Will Give Us the Information."

Friday: Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will serve as moderator of a faculty panel discussion on "The Social and Political Impact of the Satellite." Participating in the forum will be Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Government), Prof. Milton Offut (History), Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History), Prof. Henry Lustig (Physics) and Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics).

Screen Tests to Sift Talent

Film Institute Seeks Students to Fill Acting Roles

By Don Langer

Thanks to the Film Institute, frustrated thespians here may have an opportunity to let off excess emotion.

The Institute has embarked on a talent hunt to discover students who can perform before the camera.

Mr. Yael Woll, Films Director, explained that candidates will be required to take a Hollywood-style screen test.

On the basis of performance in the tests, actors will be selected to fill parts in eight dramatic, documentary and experimental films scheduled for production this term. All undergraduates may apply.

Attempts to cast parts without the aid of a screen test are impossible, the director added. Persons invariably seem different on the screen than they do in real life. The proper use of lighting and make-up techniques can go a long way toward altering the apparent facial characteristics of the individual, he noted.

Furthermore, Mr. Woll said,



Students at the College's Film Institute during production of a movie. Actors, recruited from the student body, must pass a screen test to qualify for roles.

many persons do not photograph well. This fact, as well as acting ability must be taken into account in determining the desirability of giving an acting role to an individual.

Beforehand, the applicant will

meet with a student in the Institute's Advanced Workshop who will direct the test. Fundamental techniques of film acting will be explained to the applicant, and the character to be portrayed in the trial film will be discussed.

Letters to Go Out On Insurance Plan

Letters explaining the health insurance plan that is available to the College's students will be sent to undergraduates next week. Application forms will be included in the mailing.

The announcements will launch a campaign by the American Casualties Company to enroll more students in the plan. Sponsored by Student Government, the program covers hospitalization, surgery and accidents.

The plan was offered for the first time last term. About four hundred students responded. In order to encourage more applicants, the price of the policy has been reduced from 26 to 22 dollars for males and from 20 to 18 dollars for females. The policies cover a one year period.



THE CAMPUS

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Asleep?

Monday night near the witching hour when teenage hordes, hob goblins, and other assorted gnomes roamed the streets, a trio of imaginative cretins—at least one of whom attends the college—hanged Jacob Rosen in effigy on the North Campus. They might just as well have strung up Donald Duck, so far as most college students were concerned. In fact had the trio lynched Walt Disney's meal ticket, a greater number of undergraduates would have recognized the object of their grizzly scorn.

Reporters who watched the crowd form under the dummy just before it was hacked down, were struck by a more frightening aspect of the spectacle than the rabble rousing it represented. It was that the great majority of students who were attracted to the dangling effigy just didn't know who Jake Rosen was. Again and again undergraduates inspecting the scene nudged each other and asked: "Who's Jake Rosen?"

This is not to suggest that Rosen's much publicized adventures should have indelibly etched his name in the student mentality. But the fact remains that the metropolitan press carried innumerable reports of Rosen's exploits. His picture appeared with identifying captions on the front page of the New York Times, on a full page in Life Magazine, and in the New York Post, the Herald Tribune, the Daily Mirror and in the college press here. Since the beginning of the semester he has been the focal point of a running controversy between Dr. Gallagher and several student leaders.

In his keynote address at the National Student Association Congress at the University of Michigan this summer, Dr. Gallagher declared: "It will be interesting to see what reaction [Rosen] receives when he returns to the college."

From the looks of things, the College community may not be so interested.

Awake?

Students at the College, long submerged in a lethargic state, have at last shown signs of awakening. Yesterday, for the first time in longer than we'd care to remember, a speaker at the College attracted an audience large enough to fill the Grand Ballroom.

In contrast to the blatant indifference accorded such prominent speakers as Senator Jacob Javits and Representative Emanuel Celler last year, an alert and lively crowd was on hand yesterday to hear Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Government) discuss his trip to Russia.

Let's See

Whether the response was due solely to the subject matter of Professor Hendel's speech, or whether it indicates a general rebirth of student interest in campus activities, is yet to be learned. A test will come next week when the Physics Department presents a five-day series of lectures on the earth satellite.

It is indeed a rare occasion at the College when students get an opportunity to participate in such a timely and informative program. The Physics Department must be commended both for initiating the series and for organizing it with such rapidity — it will be presented at a time when world attention is still focused on the significance and effects of satellites.

The program is unique in another way, too; it marks one of the few times that faculty members from different departments will combine their resources in a comprehensive analysis of a subject. In addition to experts from the Physics Department, authorities in the field of government, psychology and history will also participate in the lectures and discussions.

Anticipating a large student turnout, officials have moved the program from the Faculty Room to Great Hall.

In urging everyone at the College to attend the lectures, we have a twofold purpose: first, the program is of high educational value and can greatly benefit those who attend; second, if the response measures up to expectations, the College undoubtedly will take note and plan similar events in the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

QUESTIONS ROSEN

To The Editor:

Your issue of October 10 reports that Jacob Rosen '59, a leader of the American "delegation" which defied the State Department ban on travel to Communist China, will be submitting articles to **The Campus**.

Doubtlessly, if **The Campus** prints these stories, it will match them simultaneously with meritorious accounts from other American students in the same "delegation" whose interpretations vary sharply from those of Rosen. The college community will observe how maturely this fifty-year-old newspaper handles this delicate issue.

As a **Campus** reader, I would like to know more about the State Department ban. Would you give your readers the official government explanation? Should we continue to assume, in view of China's part in the Korean War, and the lack of any peace treaty subsequent to the truce, and the imprisonment of Americans in China, and China's periodic threats to various neighboring countries, that our relations with China are still on a semi-war basis?

Recalls Tokyo Rose

Is this why there is such a widespread ban on trade "with the enemy" and against travel there, not to mention against touring for thousands of miles and for many weeks, as a "guest" of the enemy government? Many people cannot help but recall Tokyo Rose.

You report "Rosen said that he was delighted with what he saw." Was he delighted with the way the Chinese dictatorship crushed to earth the "thousand flowers" of free speech before they could blossom, and subsequently bear fruit and seed? Was he delighted with China's controlled press? With China's suppression of political rights? With her Communist control of teaching? With her enforcement of Communist orthodoxy among students? With brain-washing? With her treatment of religious persons? Was he delighted with labor unions run by the Communist Party against the interests of the workers?

Bamboo Curtain Cited

Turning to some questions bearing upon foreign travel, was Rosen delighted with the Bamboo Curtain, which prevents hundreds of thousands of Chinese from escaping totalitarianism? How does Rosen compare the relative freedom of students from non-Communist countries who roam most of the globe at will, with that of students in the Communist countries who are held prisoners there? What does he feel about the athletes who, only after careful screening, are closely chaperoned outside to compete in sports events?

Was Rosen delighted with the nature and meaning of China's anti-American propaganda campaign? Was he delighted with the kind of punishment reserved for Chinese students who defy their own government's rules on foreign travel and passports?

In the interest of your readers, will you forward these questions to Rosen, so that when we get his answers we can know what exceptions there are to his delight in what he saw in Communist China?

Hubert Park Beck
Associate Professor
Of Education

DEFENDS CHINA TRIP

To the Editor:

The 41 youths who entered China did so in defiance of regulations of the State Department. As a result they have been criticized for acting un-democratically in breaking the laws of our nation. The position of the State Department was outlined in the letter Secretary Herter sent to the students on the eve of their departure for China. The "Trading with the Enemy Act" and the "passport regulation" of the Department were cited as the legal basis for the ban.

Officials Express Doubt

The Secretary, however, wasn't too sure about the "Trading with the Enemy Act" and only said that it *may* be a violation to visit China. Many authorities in the field have expressed greater doubt as to the applicability of the law in this case.

One such critic is Edward J. Ennis, director of the Enemy Alien Control Unit of the Justice Department during World War II. In his view, "It is regrettable that whatever merits there may be in the State Department position should be confused by the introduction of this legally baseless threat of criminal prosecution under the Trading with the Enemy Act."

The term "enemy" is defined in the act as a nation with which the US is at war or nationals thereof. The "beginning of the war" is expressly defined to mean "midnight ending the day which Congress has declared or shall declare war or the existence of war." Ennis points out that "In the absence of such a declaration by Congress in respect to the Korean hostilities, the possibility of any prosecution for a mere visit to China seems doubtful." That such doubt is shared by the State Department is further indicated by their failure to institute proceedings under this law in a single case of this type.

Passport Code Stressed

The Department has chosen to use as the major basis for its position, the regulations specifically concerned with the use of passports. It is a matter of fact that Congress, in 1866, delegated to the Administration full control of the issuance of passports. It was further decreed that "whoever willfully and knowingly uses or attempts to use any passport in violation of the conditions or restrictions therein contained . . . shall be liable to a five thousand dollar fine and ten years imprisonment."

However, nowhere in our network of laws, is it stated that an individual cannot travel *without* a passport. Critics of the ban claim that a passport is a guarantee of protection, but if the individual is willing to travel at his own risk, and can obtain admittance to a foreign country, he may not be prevented from travelling. In support of this, it is noted that the Administration was given the passport power to enable it to protect

American citizens.

In addition, despite repeated violations of its regulations, the State Department has not sought any convictions. No proceedings were instituted, in the most prominent example, against Senator Malone (Rep. Nev.) who, in 1955, entered Bulgaria, similarly off limits to U. S. citizens. He stated then that he was able to take care of himself, and did not need the protection of his government and thus did not need to use a passport.

The legal foundations of the State Department ban are vague and highly doubtful. What is needed here is further definition and clarification of the laws. We may well agree with Sen. Hennings (Dem., Mo.) that "the right to travel . . . is so basic to the freedom of the American citizen that the State Department should be restricted specifically and closely in its powers to interfere with it."

Should Seek Clarification

I would submit that whenever a private citizen desires a clarification or a testing of the policies of a branch of our government, it is his democratic right to obtain such information. When the policies of a government agency are as vague and doubtful as they are in this area, he not only has a right to a clarification from the government, but indeed he has a grave responsibility to seek such clarification.

I would submit further that the most effective way to obtain a clarification and a testing of the government policies is to deliberately and clearly violate those policies. The matter must then be adjudicated and general legislative interest generated. This is exactly what the three reporters who went to China were trying to do. Their action and that of Jake Rosen and the 41 youths must be regarded as legitimate democratic activity and in addition as an important service to our society. Whatever else we may think of their trip, they have set the democratic apparatus to work where it was much needed and for this accomplishment must be commended.

Bob Scheer '57,
President, Students for
Democratic Action

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Refreshments

Bookstore Business Thriving

Owned, Operated By the College

By Frima Yarmus

The College's bookstore has evolved, in the last two years, from a mediocre service to a large scale operation doing over a half-million dollars in business a year.

In November, the store will celebrate its second year in its South Campus quarters. During this time the largest clientele in recent years, has been built up and a smooth and efficient mechanism for handling large numbers of customers has been installed.

Mr. Ronald H. Garretson, manager of the bookstore, estimates that more than fifteen thousand students will have made purchases in the store by the end of the registration rush.

Obtaining the customers was no easy job, according to Mr. Garretson. He explained that the old bookstore on the North Campus was exceptionally inefficient and customers preferred to deal with local merchants rather than shop in the cramped space of the old store. "The important thing was to get the students to form the bookstore habit once again," he said.

He attributed the bookstore's success to a larger inventory and more efficient service. The highest value of the inventory is about



Mr. Ronald Garretson, bookstore manager, attributed the store's success to efficiency.

250 thousand dollars during the registration rush. It reaches a low value of 25 thousand dollars in April.

The bookstore is owned and run by the College. Profits are small and are used to cover overhead expenses, and to establish a fund for financial emergencies.

South Campus Site Spurred Growth

The South Campus store was built largely on a forty thousand dollar surplus fund which the old North Campus store amassed over the last twenty years of its operation.

The store caters to about two hundred students a day. They purchase at least 150 packs of cigarettes. The entire student body purchases sixty thousand spiral notebooks a year.

Last year at this time, the bookstore and the Used Book Exchange were at odds over the purchase of second hand volumes by the store. It was decided that the store would purchase discontinued titles, only after the UBE stopped functioning. The practice will continue this year.

The incident was cited by Mr. Garretson as an example of the experimentation which the store must attempt. "Only by trying such innovations can we determine whether they are of benefit to the customers," he explained.

UN Official Calls Annihilation 'Alternative to Cooperation'

A United Nations official told an audience of more than 125 students Wednesday that "the only alternative to international co-operation is international annihilation."

The official, Ahmed S. Bokhari of Pakistan, is Under-secretary in Charge of Public Relations for the U.N. He spoke on "Political Nationalism and Internationalism," in 217 Finley in the first of the College's Sidney Hillman Lecture Series.

Mr. Bokhari said that the highly developed nations, including the United States, should lead the world toward a policy of "unilateral internationalism." "War can be avoided only if internationalism is accepted as a higher principle than nationalism," he asserted.

Analyzing the limited power of the U.N., Mr. Bokhari declared, "The U.N. is not able to do what its member nations are unwilling to do; it will be only as strong as the strength its members give it."

"The U.N. is like a little international child being reared by 82 square-jawed national nursemaids," Mr. Bokhari said.

The second talk in the Hillman Lecture Series will be delivered next Wednesday at 6:30 in 217 Finley. Mr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration, will speak on "Economic and Technical Progress in Underdeveloped Areas."

Hendel

(Continued from Page 1)

a tendency to exclude Jews from high positions in Russia, professor Hendel asserted. He pointed out, however, that "a very considerable portion of the Jews are no longer interested in Jewry, probably because of the anti-religious process of education."

The program was sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, the Government Society and the History Society.

Foege

Effigy

(Continued from Page 1)

ngleader recited Rosen's part in the Youth Festival and the trip to China and that he dipped the egg to Khrushchev. 'He's a disgrace to the College,' the leader said.

"I don't care what he is, take the thing down and go home," the boy told them, still shining the spotlight on the dummy. But before they cut it down, one of them took out a "dinky little camera with a flash attachment and took a picture of the dummy while the policeman shined the spotlight on

"Then they cut it down and the policeman left. But a few minutes later one of the three climbed back up the pole and re-hung the dummy. I knew Rosen wasn't expected back for months yet and there hadn't been much publicity about him lately so I took one of the kids aside and asked him why they were doing this now.

"He looked at me blankly for a minute and then he called the leader over. I asked him the same question.

"Why, we decided that we hated his guts," the leader said. "He's a disgrace to the College. That's why we strung him up." When they all left together laughing.

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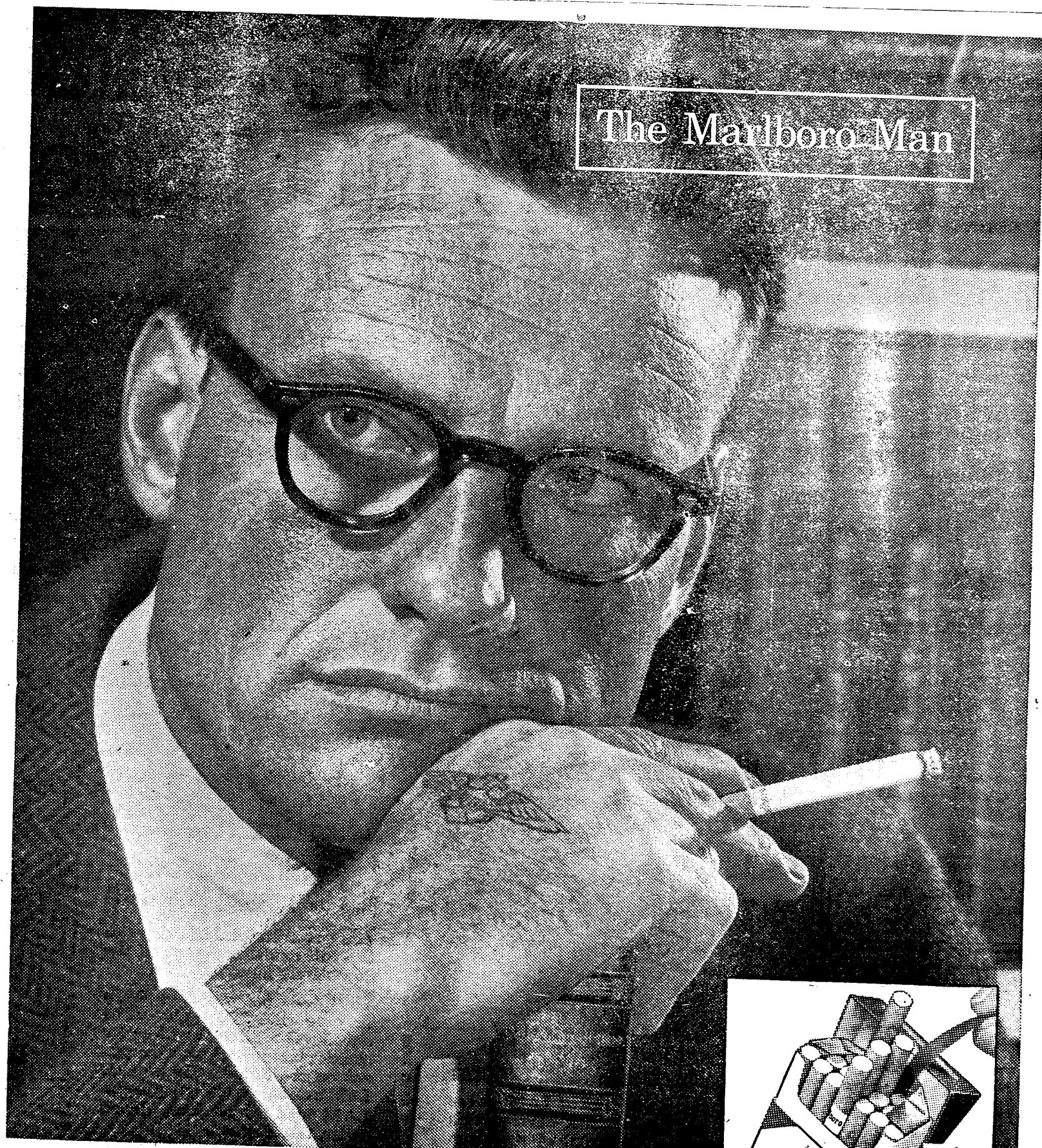
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POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Harriers Face Dickinson In Year's First Dual Run

Bolstered by the return of co-captain Randy Crosfield, the College's cross country team will open its dual meet season against Fairleigh Dickinson College tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park. The start is scheduled for 11.

Crosfield was sidelined with an attack of Asian Flu in the squad's opening one-point defeat by Hunter College last week in the annual quadrangular competition among the municipal schools.

According to Coach Harry de Girolamo, Crosfield's presence might have made all the difference. "With Randy in there, we could have defeated Hunter," explained the mentor after the race.

The coach's theory has much validity. Crosfield placed second in the meet last year and went on from there to complete the season with five straight victories. One was against the Knights from Rutherford, New Jersey, in a race which the harriers won 23-32.

Co-captain Ralph Taylor, who missed last year's Dickinson encounter because of a toe injury, should add more strength to the Beaver lineup.

Sophomore Bob Cleary, most impressive in his initial outing last Saturday with a second place finish to Hunter's Joe Vogel in 28:09, could break 28 minutes if he is pushed by the likes of Crosfield and Taylor.

Tom Dougherty, and Bob Ryerson, who ran sixth and twelfth respectively, against the Jerseyites last year, will be among the other Beaver competitors. Marv

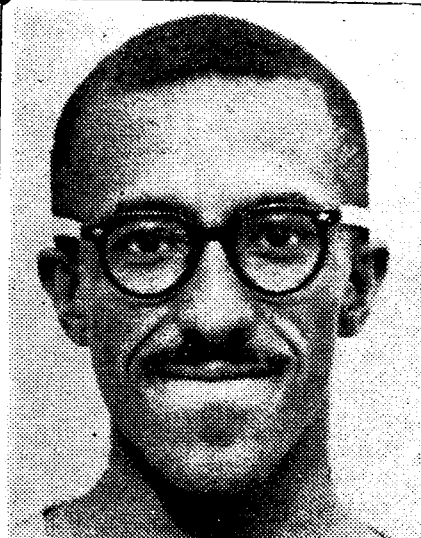


Photo by Levine
Co-captain Ralph Taylor will improve the Beavers' chances against Fairleigh Dickinson.

Holland, Dave Pargman, Cliff Wilkens and Tom King will complete the makeup of the College's squad.

Former Foe Sparks Booters

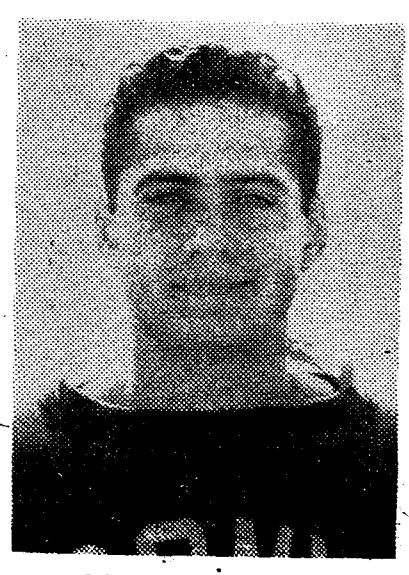
Schlisser Competed Against Beavers

By Barry Mallin
One of the outstanding stars of the College's soccer team, Gabe Schlisser, played in only one Lavender contest before this season—a game in which he tried to beat the Beavers out of a league championship.

Schlisser, who transferred to the College from Hunter last year, was an All-Met forward for the Hawks in 1955. He competed against the Beavers in the final game of the season, with the Metropolitan Conference championship depending on the outcome.

The Lavender eleven, with superior all-around play, defeated the Bronxites, 3-0. But according to Schlisser, the Hawks were beaten before the game started.

"Earlier in that week," he recalls, "we sat in the stands and watched City beat Brooklyn in one



GABE SCHLISSER

of the most exciting games I ever saw." The Beavers tied the score at 1-1 with seventeen seconds remaining, and won in overtime.

"Hunter had a fine team," he continued, "but when the squad saw City put on that spectacular

Starred for Hunter Two Years Ago

rally, the heart was taken out of the team."

Schlisser was considered a fine player even at that time, but since coming to the College, he has become one of the league's outstanding scoring threats. Coach Harry Karlin feels that he is already in the class of Wolf Westl, Beaver forward who gained All-American honors last year.

The handsome, dark-haired athlete has been playing soccer all his life. He was born in Hungary, where, he says, "the kids kick a soccer ball around the street the same way as American boys toss a football around."

Since he did not compete last season, Schlisser will be eligible to play for the Beavers again next year. He has two seasons to make his teammates forget that he once tried to take a Met title away from them.

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