

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 103—No. 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Service Inquiry Set by Council in Resolution

Student Council ordered last night a study of student-run services at the College and the possibility of service directors receiving financial remuneration.

Immediately following the decision to initiate the survey, Council named a five member committee which was charged with conducting the study. The five are: Arthur Appel '59; Penny Kaplan '61; Sandra Helfenstein '60; Nels Gruner '59 and Jerry Schwartz '60.

The inquiry grew out of disclosures on Tuesday that Student Government President Mike Horowitz appropriated for himself three hundred dollars from the SG sponsored flight to Europe. Horowitz admitted at the time that passengers on the trip were unaware of his action.

Reiterates Position to Council

Before the meeting was officially begun, Horowitz reiterated to Council the position he took when first interviewed by the student press. He explained that he had no profit motive originally, but after the flight succeeded I was exuberant, and I thought I deserved the money."

However, he offered for the first time an explanation for the passengers being unaware that he took the money. Horowitz said "it was chronological difficulty. The people on the flight could not be contacted."

Favor Dworkin Resolution

The decision to study student services stemmed from a motion by Miss Kaplan that "Student Government personnel be forbidden to accept money for carrying out voluntary services."

Council scrapped the resolution in favor of a substitute motion by Gerald Dworkin that "the affair of student remuneration at the College be referred to a five man committee." Council stipulated that the committee report within three weeks.

Council members were about equally divided on the merits of paying student directors. The motion to refer the matter to committee represented a compromise acceptable to everyone.

Hold First Meeting Of SFCSA Today

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 12:30.

The Committee will seek to devise methods of preventing conflicting dates for major events held at the College. One such incident occurred last term when House Plan's carnival and Student Government's parade were scheduled for the same day.

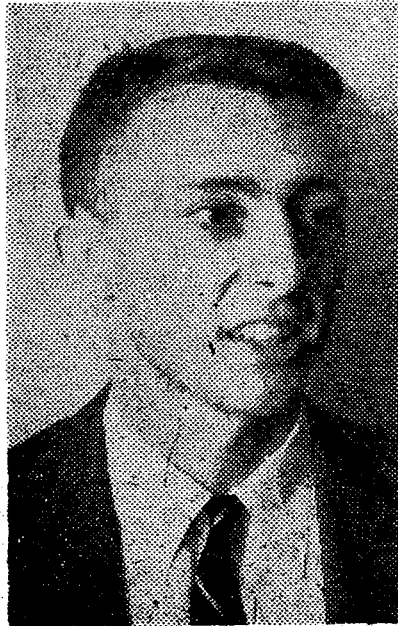
SFCSA also plans to review the constitution of the Conference of Democratic Students, the most recently organized political group on campus.

Majority in Student Poll Score Horowitz's Actions

By Sue Solet

Reactions to Student Government President Mike Horowitz's appropriation of SG funds for a trip to Alaska were mostly critical, a CAMPUS survey revealed yesterday.

About 75 per cent of the thirty students questioned in the poll



MIKE HOROWITZ

thought that Horowitz had done the "wrong" thing.

Many felt he should resign from his post even if he returned the 300 dollars he used for his plane fare to Alaska. Some urged Student Council to impeach him if he would not resign.

A few students felt that Horowitz had done nothing questionable. One thought there should be no action taken against him because "the practice [misappropri-

ating SG funds] is widespread, and there is no need to punish Horowitz while others are still getting away with it."

The view of the majority of those questioned was expressed by a junior, who said:

Likens Horowitz to Adams

"Horowitz's plea of ignorance does not justify him, because with the responsibility of administration goes the responsibility of knowledge. His use of the money for a trip to Alaska was illegal."

One student, who felt Horowitz should resign quietly like Sherman that of Sherman Adams, former assistant to President Eisenhower.

"Horowitz had no right to take the money in the first place. He should resign quietly like Serman Adams," he declared.

A harsher view was expressed by another student. "He ought to return the money and Student Council should impeach him," he said.

Student Cites OP Article

Quite a few people were undecided after reading yesterday's story on Horowitz in *Observation Post*. The article mentioned that Horowitz had made out a voucher for his expenses which was given to the Central Treasurer's office and that several SG leaders had charged that Tuesday's *Campus* report was inaccurate.

"Tuesday I was set to think he was an embezzler, but now I don't know," one student commented.

A final word of advice was offered by Perry Shapiro '60. "Join Student Government and see the world," he said.

Two Hundred Support Petition Protesting Friday Tea Switch

A student petition requesting the re-scheduling of the Student-Faculty Teas was presented yesterday to Dr. Jeanne Noble (Student Life). It contained two hundred signatures.

The teas have been held in recent semesters on Friday afternoons, but were switched to Monday afternoons this term. The petitioners protested this change.

Dr. Noble, who is in charge of the teas, said that the petition will be considered as the opinion of two hundred students, but added, "I do not consider it to be a fair sampling of the entire student body."

Dr. Noble noted that if the Monday afternoon teas prove impractical before the end of the semester, there is a possibility that they will be re-scheduled. But she pointed out that 29 faculty members, an unusually high number, attended the first tea this semester.

The petition asserts that the pressure of homework makes it inconvenient for students to remain late at the College on Mondays. It adds that the Friday teas provided "a pleasant ending" to the school week.



RECEIVES PETITIONS: Dr. Jean Noble said protest was not a 'fair sampling' of opinion.

Dr. Noble reiterated her statement made last week that the teas were changed to Monday afternoons because the maintenance staff of the Finley Center has a lighter work load on Monday than on Friday.

Speaker Ban Efforts Hampered by MDC, Gallagher Charges

By Don Langer

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher charged yesterday that the current activities of the Marxist Discussion Club are hampering his efforts to remove the Smith Act speaker ban.

The President leveled the accusation while discussing a letter to him from the MDC. The letter requested him to seek permission from the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents for the appearance on campus of Benjamin Davis. The Council meets on October 14.

Davis was convicted in 1949 under the Smith Act of conspiring to overthrow the government by violence. A speaking invitation to him was vetoed last week by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Dr. Gallagher appeared irritated as he said that "the letter states the case for Davis in terms which are not calculated to win affirmative reactions from the Council."

McGowan Disputes President

He declared also that "MDC efforts appear to be directed toward attaining maximum publicity rather than to changing the Smith Act ban."

According to the President, the letter "implied that in denying Davis speaking privileges, we are refusing to hear what the MDC called a representative of 'an important section of the Negro people in Harlem.'"

"To suggest that there is any discrimination against a speaker on racial grounds is unfortunate and will not further a true understanding of the issues by the Administrative Council," he emphasized.

MDC president Paul McGowan '59 last night disputed Dr. Gallagher's interpretation of the statement. "There is no implication of discrimination," he asserted.

"We believe that this is a public issue and it is the right and responsibility of the students to be kept informed," McGowan added.

SC Votes Writer 15 Dollar Award

Student Council last night took the first step toward presenting junior Sanford Cohen with a cash award he won last semester.

SC approved unanimously a resolution "that Council allocate fifteen dollars to be used as prize money for Sanford Cohen."

Cohen won the Student Government Cultural Agency's Playwriting contest with a Greek tragedy called "Niobe."

The playwright last night expressed satisfaction with Council's attempt to requite him. However, he regretted that no action was taken to facilitate production of the play.



PRES. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

President Gallagher also singled out for comment a declaration by the MDC that "The underlying question, of course, is one of free speech."

Dr. Gallagher noted that his support of the principle is a matter of record, and added gravely: "They [the MDC] also know that to pose the question in this fashion is to assure its defeat."

The President posed three questions for the Marxist Discussion Club.

● Why was it decided to publicize the invitation to Davis before conferring with the Department of Student Life or himself?

● Why was material included in the letter which, when presented to the Council, would "strongly prejudice my efforts to lift the ban?"

● Why has the club, to date, shown more interest in public agitation than in talking personally to him?

OP Taken to Task

President Gallagher indicated he is "still hopeful, to a degree," that he could effect the removal of the speaker ban. He would not disclose what recommendations regarding Davis he will make to the Council.

Earlier in the discussion, Dr. Gallagher took *Observation Post* to task for "distortions" in the lead story which ran yesterday under the headline: "Speaker Ban Lift Pressed by MDC."

A portion of the story reported that: "When contacted last night, the President denied having read the letter [sent by the MDC] as yet." Objecting to the word "denied," Dr. Gallagher said that it implied that he had been derelict in his administrative duties.

He explained that he was kept from his office until late in the day, and upon arriving had to devote his time to signing documents.

The President similarly "deplored" the use of a subheadline which said: "Letter Goes Un-read."

Lone Coed Joins History Prof In Defending Status of Women

Battle 37 Males In Hot Debate

By Jack Brivic

An irate coed and a History professor last week tried to rid a class of men of what both termed "archaic attitudes" on the status of women.

Prof. Stanley W. Page first broached the subject while discussing prejudice during his Wednesday Social Studies II course. Miss Judith Perry '61, the only coed in the class of 38, was provoked to anger by a comment from one of the men.

The remark, as Professor Page remembers it, was to the effect that the place of a married woman was with her children, and that she should not neglect them to pursue a career.

At this Miss Perry became excited and declared that this was nonsense. "If an educated woman is going to remain in the home and stagnate, how can she effectively bring up her children?" she asked.

"She made a striking picture as she battled with that class of men. One had to admire her courage," Professor Page said.

Miss Perry, an attractive brunette, is the president of the Society of Women Engineers, and Vice-president of the Technology Inter-fraternity Inter-society Council.

For the most part Professor Page carried the ball for women during the hour. Prior to Miss Perry's pronouncements he had been explaining the contradictory



CHIVALROUS: Prof. Stanley Page helped coed defend career women against "archaic" males.

demands society makes on females.

"If a woman is successful, but doesn't marry, she won't be respected. However, if a woman does marry, and still devotes her time to a job, she also won't be respected.

"In many cases, a man advances himself in life while his wife has no opportunity to increase her own social prestige," he said.

The professor indicated that this statement was not received very cordially by the 37 men. "They sat there, utterly callous, with a

Young Soph Makes 'Striking Picture'

kind of smirking indifference on their faces," he said. "Many made statements indicating that they would never consider women doing anything seriously except what they were biologically endowed to do."

On Friday the professor brought up the issue again, admonishing the men for their attitude.

The professor, who has been at the College for eleven years, is an expert on Russian history. In this capacity, he said recently that America is wasting a comparatively large part of its female brainpower. "The Russians do not tie the intelligent woman down to families and they have attained good results," he said.

Professor Page intends to continue the discussion later in the term.

Art Professor to Present One-man Exhibit at Home

Prof. Simon Lissim (Art) will open a one-man art show Saturday at his home in Dobbs Ferry.

The Professor will exhibit twenty-five paintings and designs for porcelain, crystal and silver.

According to Mr. Lissim, the show is part of an experiment to "encourage commercial galleries to open branches in the suburbs." "By concentrating solely in New York City they are neglecting by far the largest portion of the potential art public," he asserted.

Mr. Lissim, who serves as head of the Art Education Project for the New York Public Library, is also an Honorary Corresponding Member of the Royal Society of Arts in England. He has had one-man shows in the United States and abroad, and his works are permanently displayed at many of the world's leading museums.

Professor Lissim estimates that more than half of the art-purchasing public lives in the suburbs. Since it is inconvenient for this group to visit art galleries, many people will not benefit by this ex-

perience, he said.

Mr. Lissim expects about thousand visitors at his home during the three weeks of the exhibit. The show is limited to those who have received personal invitations.

An advantage of holding the exhibition in a private home is that the purchaser can view the paintings as an integrated factor in the decor of a home, Professor Lissim pointed out.

The idea for an art show in his own home first occurred to the Professor some months ago, while he was examining lists of art patrons. He discovered that many of them live in the suburbs, in Long Island, Westchester and Connecticut.

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B. D. M. SMOKER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th
42 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn
(Near the Fox Theatre)

Classified Ads

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Igor: Disregard all previous orders. Your new directives will be in the green couch at the Phi Lambda Delta fraternity house on Friday at 8 p.m. While you are there do not take part in any of their capitalistic revelries.
Georgi

WANTED

MODEL WANTED: To model A. E. Pi fraternity pin. Must measure 38-24-36. Interviews at 18 E. 10th Street, Friday Oct. 10, 8 P.M.

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SIGMA BETA PHI
Smoker

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at
36 West 21st St. -- 8:30 P. M.

(ANY TRAIN, BUS, CAR or HORSE & BUGGY WILL TAKE YOU THERE)

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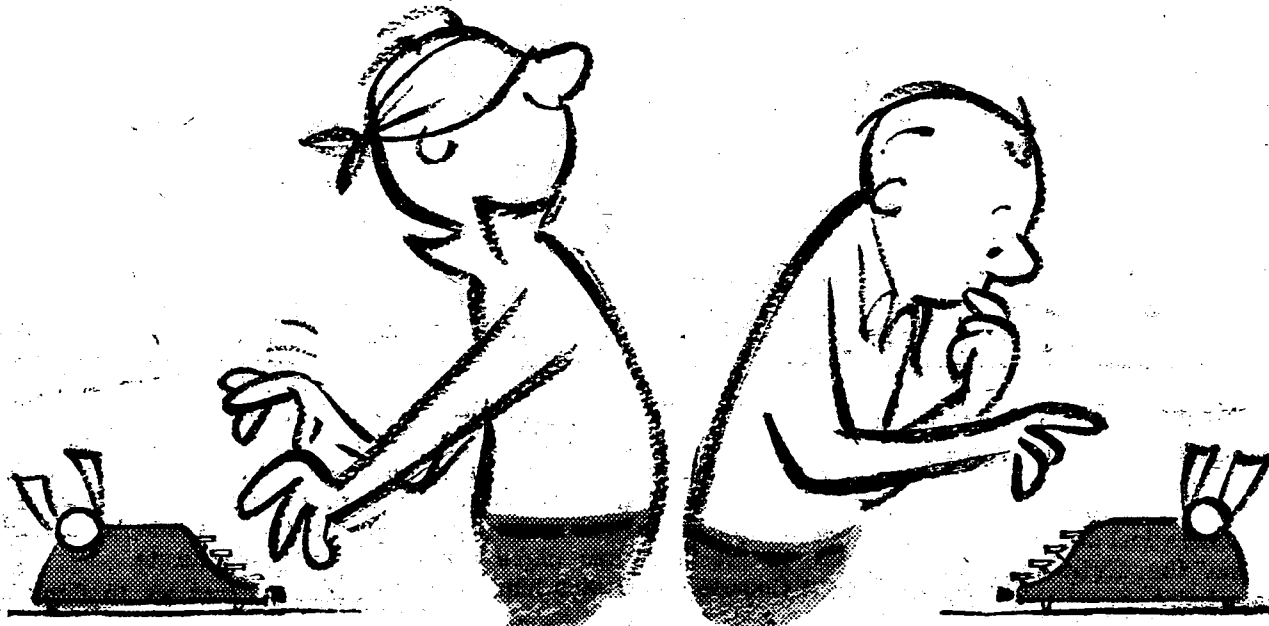
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Alpha Chapter

285 — 8th AVENUE, corner 24th STREET

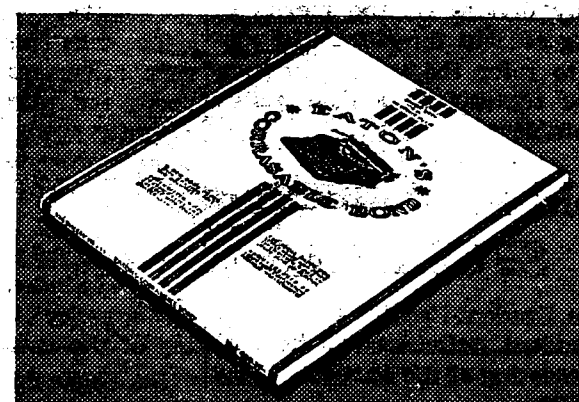
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PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Scooterists Scorn Subways

Cite Threefold Rise Of Motorscooters

By Fred Martin

The rigors of conventional transportation were cited by more than a dozen motor scooter owners as the reason for the large increase in their numbers at the College in the past two years.

In 1956 there were less than fifteen motor scooters on campus. This term more than sixty have been registered at the parking lot near Shepard Hall.

Costs Reduced

Peter Pacik '61 listed the overcrowded subways and buses as reasons for purchasing his scooter. "It costs less than one dollar a week to come to school by scooter, and when I get here I don't have to worry about finding a parking place," he said.

He claimed that twelve motor scooters can be parked in the space required by one car.

Between classes, scooters can be seen whizzing along Convent Avenue between North and South campus. According to their owners, they cut what is normally an eight minute trek to a one minute ride. Some students, living near the College, are able to "scoot" home during breaks in their programs.

One of the few detractors of motor scooters is the corps of Burns Guards. The Security Force regards them as nuisances. Fred Boltega, who is stationed near the

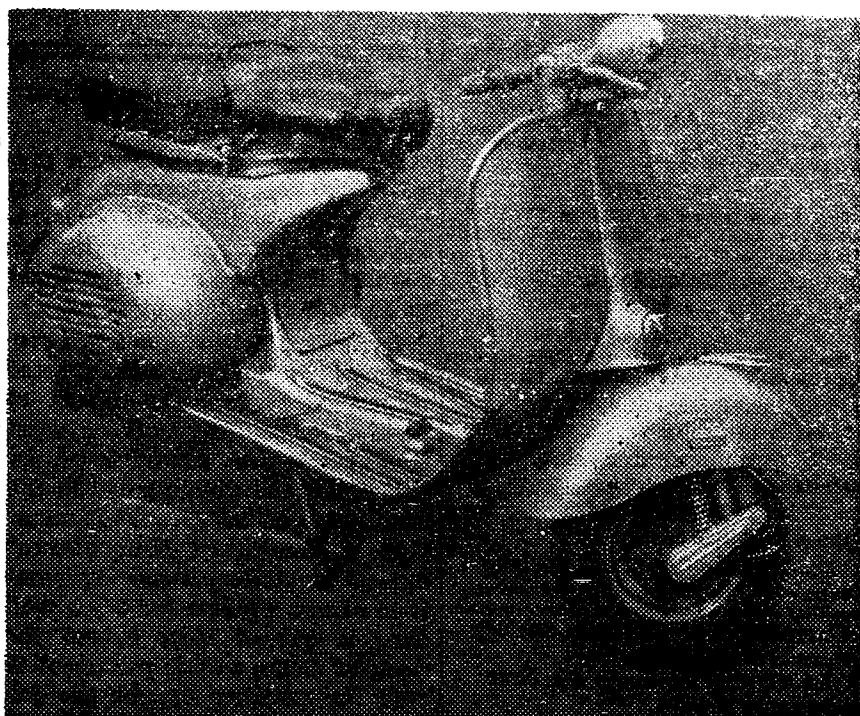


Photo by Grossman

POPULAR CONVEYANCE: Motor Scooters are becoming a familiar sight on Convent Avenue.

Shepard Hall parking lot, warned "If certain scooter owners do not stop racing in and out of here and using the St. Nicholas Terrace gate, they will be barred from the area."

Give Safety Assurance

Scooterists are quick to assure doubtful back-seat riders as to the safety of their little two-wheeled vehicles. There have been no serious accidents involving students on motor scooters.

Many scooters are used for purposes other than transportation to

and around the College. One junior told of traveling 3,500 miles this summer during a two week period. He went first to Cape Cod, and then traveled west to Topeka, Kansas. Other students reported trips to Lake George, New York, Jamestown, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Almost all of the scooters at the College are products of Italy and Germany. Some students who took advantage this summer of tours to Europe purchased scooters abroad.

News in Brief

Prom Ticket Cost Raised

Prices of Senior class Prom tickets have been increased to twenty dollars, class officers announced yesterday. The cost to students without senior class cards will be 25 dollars. The Prom Committee attributed to rising costs the \$2.50 increase from the old price. Tickets may be purchased in 223 Finley.

Newman Club Schedules Speaker

Dr. John J. McNiff, a leader of the Association of Christian Trade Unions, will speak tomorrow at 3 on "The Church Looks at Labor" before the Newman Club.

Saturday evening at 8:30 Roland Harris will provide country music at the club's Barn Dance. Tickets costing one dollar can be purchased at the Catholic Center, 462 West 143 St.

Both events will be held in the Center's auditorium.

Film Script Prize Offered

The Film Institute is now accepting scripts to be entered in competition for the Hans Richter Award, which carries a hundred dollar prize. Entrants need not conform to standard film script writing techniques, but may submit only a plot. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Yael Woll (Films Institute) in Steiglitz Hall.

4 Students Receive Wilson Fellowships

Four members of the Class of '58 were awarded Wilson Fellowships, it was announced yesterday by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

They are: Martin Cohen, Ellen Shapiro, Gene Pontrelli and Nancy Rothwax.

Miss Shapiro will study mathematics and Cohen will do work in American history. Both have enrolled in Columbia University.

Accepted by the University of California at Berkeley, Mrs. Rothwax will do research in contemporary European civilization. Pontrelli will study physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

While attending the College, Cohen was president of the Robert A. Taft Young Republicans Club, and Miss Shapiro served as member of the Tutorial Committee. Mrs. Rothwax edited Promethean, the literary magazine, and Pontrelli was president of the Chemical Society.

WATCH FOR

MISS PEACH

at the CITY COLLEGE STORE

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THE CAMPUS

VOL. 103—No. 6

Supported by Student Fee

JACK SCHWARTZ '59
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Rancid Journalism

After reading Observation Post's article yesterday in which student leaders allegedly attacked THE CAMPUS for "rancid journalism," our long-standing suspicion that the boys down the hall are totally unaware of the correct way to approach a news story has been confirmed. As a service to our competitors we will instruct them in the proper way to write a news article, using their story as an example of what not to do.

FACT: We had no knowledge of the "rancid journalism" charges until yesterday morning when we picked up a copy of OP.

RULE 1: If you run a controversial story in which accusations are levelled against any individual, or group, get their side of the story—one, because it's good journalism; two, because it's ethical journalism.

FACT: In the second paragraph of the OP article, Steve Nagler called THE CAMPUS story on Mike Horowitz "thoroughly misleading," while Hank Bregman called it "worse than inaccurate." Neither individual is mentioned again in the story.

RULE 2: If you are going to print an individual's accusations, make sure he gives reasons to back them up.

ITEM: The third paragraph of the OP article states: *The indication in THE CAMPUS story that the money had been taken from the till without anyone's knowledge was specifically denied by Horowitz.*

FACT: THE CAMPUS story never said that the money had been taken without anyone's knowledge. What we did say was that Horowitz violated the Civil Aeronautics Board charter by not informing the flight passengers that he was taking the money.

RULE 3: It is inadvisable for a good reporter to have the interviewee deny a charge which was never made in the first place.

ITEM: According to Observation Post, Horowitz said, "I never denied the fact that the action was imprudent."

FACT: We never said he did. On the contrary, we stated that Horowitz admitted his position was difficult to defend.

ITEM: In the final paragraph of the OP story, Horowitz is quoted as saying, *Previous to any newspaper stories, I made the decision to return the three hundred dollars.* This sentence suggests that THE CAMPUS willfully neglected to mention that.

FACT: In the second paragraph of our story concerning Horowitz, we stated that he would return the money.

RULE 4: Check your facts before you resort to innuendo.

ITEM: The first paragraph of OP's article referred to THE CAMPUS story as *implying that SG President Mike Horowitz purloined three hundred dollars* from the flight.

FACT: That we *implied* Horowitz *purloined* the money is an opinion which the OP reporter is entitled to.

RULE 5: Don't inject your opinions into a news story. That's why you have editorial columns.

OP also announced in their issue that Isidor, his real name is Israel) Levine is speaking today on "Ethics of Journalism." We suggest they attend.

Athletic Equilibrium

The College's athletic pendulum, having traversed a complete arc from over-developed professionalism to sickly de-emphasis, appears now to be moving gently toward its logical mid-point of a vigorous amateur sports program. The latest indication of this welcome trend is the surprising readiness with which the athletic department is investigating a proposal for night-time soccer.

Only two years ago, amid presidential proclamations of a "healthy emphasis on amateur athletics," the sports program was at its weakest point since the scandal-scarred winter of 1951. The basketball team suffered through its worst campaign, dissension ripped the track squad, and athletes clashed with the administration over preferential registration. Since then, however, a number of actions have strengthened the faltering program while keeping it in proper perspective. These include the establishment of freshman baseball, track and soccer squads, the acceptance of bids to post-season playoffs in basketball and soccer, and the temporary expansion of the soccer schedule to twelve games. Individually these actions may appear trivial, but together they constitute a desirable trend.

We can hardly cite the athletic department for initiative in the instance of evening soccer, since the idea was proposed in the columns of THE CAMPUS. But the department has shown unexpected flexibility and awareness by moving to implement the suggestion, and for this it merits praise. We hope the dynamic trend continues.

While on the subject of soccer, we note that the unbeaten Lavender booters will play their first home game on Saturday. There will be no better time for the freshmen—and any others who have yet to see the team in action—to become familiar with our own national co-champions.

Game time is 2. The place is Lewisohn Stadium. The opponent is LIU. Admission is free.

Club Notes

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise specified.

Advanced Swimming for Girls
Will be given in the Park Gymnasium pool at 12.

AICHe
Presents a film on "Processing of Uranium" in 103 Harris.

AIEE-IRE
Presents a lecture by IBM on "The Why and How of Digital Computers" in 306 Shephard.

American Meteorological Society
Meets in 308 Shephard.

ASCE
Shows two films concerning earth moving and dry dock construction in 106 Harris.

Architectural Society
Meets in 104 Wagner.

Astronomical Society
Meets in 16 Shephard.

Baltic Club
Meets in 10 Klapper.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Presents Dr. Irving Waltcher (Chemistry) speaking on high polymers in Doremus Hall.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Meets in 111 Wagner.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Meets in 02 Downer.

Chess Club
Will meet in the game room, 325 Finley. Chess expert Sandy Green will give an exhibition of simultaneous play. All prospective opponents must bring their own sets.

City College Christian Association
Meets in 418 Finley at 12.

Class of '60
Holds council meeting in 06 Shephard.

Dramsoc
Presents Stanislavsky-Part 2 in 417 Finley.

Economic Society
Presents a lecture by Seymour Finger on U.S. economic policies in the Middle East and Africa in 107 Wagner.

Education Society
Presents a speech by Sophie Elan on "Discipline In The Role of Socialization" in 204 Klapper.

Elizabethan Society
Meets in 211 Mott.

English Society
Presents a lecture by Dr. Steven Merton (English) on "Literary Criticisms and Political Systems" in 304 Mott.

Friends of Music
Meets to discuss the term's Music Festival in 228 Goldmark.

Geological Society
Meets in 307 Shephard.

Hillel
Presents a concert featuring Martha Schlamme in Aranow Auditorium at 12:15.

History Society
Presents a lecture by Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government) entitled "Munich Twenty Years After" in 105 Wagner.

Il Circolo Dante Alighieri
Presents Prof. Luciani who will discuss the Italian Renaissance in 204 Mott.

IVCF Christian Fellowship
Presents Dr. Peter Hoogendam who will speak on "The Dispensation of Time In The Bible" in 206 Harris.

Mathematics Society
Meets in 125 Shephard to discuss "Advanced Problems in Elementary Mathematics."

MDC
Presents a film strip on "Hiroshima" in 04 Wagner at 12:15. Elections will be held.

Modern Jazz Society
Meets in 427 Finley.

Motion Picture Guild
Meets in 209 Stieglitz.

Musical Comedy Society
Meets in 312 Mott.

Newman Club
Meets 12:15 P.M. at Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street.

Outdoor Club
Meets at 12:00 in 312 Shephard to plan a camping trip to Lake George.

Pershing Rifles
Meets in 204 Harris for candidate meeting.

Philatelic Society
Meets in 421 Finley.

Physics Society
Presents a lecture by David Shelupsky on "A Generalization Of The Hamiltonian Equations For Many Invariant Systems" in 105 Shephard at 12:15 P.M.

Promethean
Meets tomorrow at 4 in 348 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

Psychology Society
Presents Dr. Paul Bedford, director of the Bradford School, in 210 Harris.

Robert A. Taft

Young Republican Club
Meets in 01 Wagner at 12.

Rod and Gun Club
Meets in 111 Mott at 12.

Rodney
Meets in SG office, 332 Finley.

Sacrology Society
Presents Professor Milton Barrow who will speak on "Religion and Aging" in 202 Wagner.

SAE
Presents Warren Goodman from the Port Of New York Authority to speak on "Airports For The Air Age" in 126 Shephard.

Science Education Society
Presents Mr. Samuel Schenberg, director of science for the Board of Education, who will speak on "Becoming A Science Teacher In New York City" in 208 Klapper Hall.

Society of Women Engineers
Holds its semi-annual tea in 438 Finley. Mr. Frank Sheck will speak on "Law and Engineering."

Letters to the Editor

Supports Horowitz's Action To the Editor:

Although I agree with your premise that Mike Horowitz in his role as a human being is occasionally imprudent, I disagree that his conduct in the affair of the flight to Europe is a case in point.

Certainly, in this time when services which could be administered by unpaid students as a part of their education in practicing what they learn are administered by paid College staff personnel in the good name of "efficiency" it seems that a charge of "imprudence" against a student receiving what is in affect a bonus for a job well done is out of step. Indeed the work of College staff personnel is paid for whether or not the job is well done (and it frequently is not).

Although I believe that it is desirable to reward students for an exceptional piece of work (which this certainly was), I think Mike was wrong in not following the letter of the law and not consulting the passengers. It is a pity that some reward was not given Mike so that he would not have had to take it on his own. In support of Mike's appropriation of \$300, I should like to point out that he rejected an offer of a new car from another airline to transfer the account to them.

It would have been a more gregarious gesture on Mike's part to have donated the money to the Student Government for the aid and advancement of other services. Although I do not consider Mike's action admirable, I consider it quite legitimate and urge him not to return the money but rather to consult with the passengers on the

flight and secure their approval for his retention of this just reward.

—Steve Nagler '58

Scores Service Rewards To the Editor:

The notion that a Student Government leader "deserves" a reward for "service" rendered strikes me as a dangerous and irresponsible attitude. It undermines the entire concept of public service making participation in student government little more than a business arrangement, with student leaders getting a "fair price" for their labors. Furthermore, it assumes that Student Government is unable to assure voluntary student participation and, as a result, must resort to "bait" to get effective and dedicated participation. It seems apparent that this is an admission of sterility on the part of Student Government that even its most extreme critics would not claim.

The basic issue is this: shall members of Student Government benefit by virtue of the services they offer to the student body? Shall an enterprise associated with Student Government provide the means by which a member receives various privileges?

I believe that the student body can forgive Mr. Horowitz's imprudence. What should be firmly established after this affair is Student Government standards which permits only intrinsic rewards to its participants. A Student Government which tolerates material rewards for its members "services" will surely lose the moral authority and respect vital to its existence.

—Morton J. Horowitz '56

ALPHA EPSILON PI SMOKER

Wine, Women, and Song . . .

Well, Beer and Pretzels Anyway

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Weisman Owes PhD to Flood

Thesis on Disaster Aids Government

In 1955, Alumni Association member Seymour Weisman '39 wrote the notes he had accumulated for a doctoral dissertation "The Origins of the Flood."

He had all but abandoned the project when a few months later, a Federal Government scholarship far exceeded his mind.

The raging flash flood inundated the town, Norwalk, Conn., damaging Mr. Weisman's home as well as hundreds of others. Surveying the damage with his neighbors, Weisman became concerned with the question of flood prevention and control. Then and there, Weisman's search for a new subject for his Ph.D. was ended.



SEYMOUR WEISMAN

Lost Original Notes For Doctorate

gap in the government's examination of the problem.

Dr. Weisman's book delves into the vital questions of flood prevention and control, disaster relief and the extensive personal and industrial rehabilitation that follows in the wake of the disaster.

He emphasizes that the effectiveness of flood control depends on planning rather than extensive spending. Relevant examples of the role played by professional and volunteer workers in an emergency—like the one in Norwalk—but stress his argument.

Floods, Dr. Weisman feels clearly, cannot be gauged merely by the financial damage they do. "If measured by the amount of human suffering they cause," he noted, "floods are the most serious natural hazard threatening America."

English Prof Spends One Year Teaching at University in Cairo

By Sue Solet

Prof. Steven Merton (English) enjoyed a busman's holiday last year when he taught English at an American university in Cairo during his sabbatical.

Professor Merton wrote to the university and got a job as chairman of the English department last September. He remained there until June 1958.

Although the university is American, chartered in Washington, DC, the student population was largely Egyptian, Professor Merton said.

He found little difference between the Egyptian students and their American counterparts. "The upper class culture is quite European," he said, explaining that most of the students came from wealthy families.

The only substantial difference he noticed was a "more docile" attitude in the Egyptians. He attributed this to "the autocratic system of government" in Egypt.

After sampling the social life of the Egyptian students, the professor was quite impressed. At a party he found the apartment rooms "immense," the food "unbelievable in its magnificence" and the hosts "lovers of good living."

"It was very much like a cocktail party here," he said.

Political attitudes of the Egyptian students at the American university were not openly anti-Nasser, but "being educated, they would have democratic individualistic qualities and thus would not fall into the Nasser pattern," Professor Merton noted.

However, the lower classes had different views. The professor described "propaganda parades" composed of marchers "cheering just what they had been told to."

Although there is a compulsory



TRAVELER: Prof. Steven Merton found little difference between American and Egyptian students.

education law in Egypt, children from the lower classes usually do not attend school very long, and truancy is overlooked by the government, Professor Merton explained. "At three or four years old, children are sent to work," he said.

The professor ascribed their situation to a "feudal authoritarian society" which he likened to that of the Middle Ages.

Professor Merton has written a book of poems called "Skyscrapers and Pyramids" about his experiences in Egypt. It was published by the American University at Cairo last spring.

Faculty Guide

By Jack Schwartz

In these days of conformity it is reassuring to note that the faculty possesses a small group of rugged individualists who have been able to impress their own personalities upon the student body. Though these instructors compose only a fragment of the faculty, their fame is widespread. It is hoped that this column which extolls their particular merits will serve as just compensation for their heretofore unsung efforts. We regret that we cannot print the names of these men, but their modesty prevents it.

* * *

THE STICKLER: Order is the watchword of this instructor. He is a man who lives by the rule-book. At the beginning of the term he distributes a mimeographed sheet which informs his students that during class, they will not eat their lunches, smoke, whisper to their neighbors or act in any other manner which may be construed as discourteous. Though he seats his class of twelve in alphabetical order, he is usually unable to determine which students will be partners when the class forms a double line for the fire drill.

THE GLUTTON: The premise upon which this individual operates is that the student is taking not five subjects but only one course. Consequently, he gives the student sixteen credits worth of homework. Besides flooding his pupils with term papers, outside readings, and three hour assignments from the text, he does not neglect to give them a project which they can work on in their spare time.

THE LECTURER: This instructor usually begins the term by declaring that his charges "had better be on their toes because I encourage a great deal of classroom discussion. Students shouldn't just sit in their seats and stagnate." He then begins to speak in earnest and continues talking for the remainder of the term. Periodically during the course of the semester, he chides the class for not participating more. "If you ever have anything on your mind, always feel free to raise your hand," he confides. Should anyone be foolish enough to take him at his word, they will be rewarded with 1) their mentor's sudden disfavor, and 2) a stiff arm resulting from vainly waving their hand in the air.

THE VICTIM: This individual is convinced that there is a plot afoot to undo him. Leagued in this conspiracy are most of his pupils who have conspired not to do their homework. "You think you can fool me?" he asks. "Well I've played this game before. I'm wise to what's going on." To insure himself against the plotters, he checks homework every day and makes his pupils stand up and recite their lessons. Nothing pleases him more than the panic which sifts through the room when he reaches for his rollbook. He can sniff a shirker five rows back, and devotes half the term to ferreting out these laggards and paying them their just due.

THE THESPIAN: Never having succeeded in the theatre, this instructor maintains the center of the stage in his classroom. In order to do this he must first gain the confidence of his students with a "hail-fellow-well-met" attitude. He then proceeds to turn his course into a vaudeville show and is usually quite entertaining. However, in order for him to shine, he must often use his students as foils. Consequently, he answers questions to outwit, rather than instruct; to make his own point rather than to make the student understand. He believes that everyone enjoys being the butt of his good-natured jokes. His sense of humor seldom fails him, but on those rare occasions when he is pressed he finds himself forced to make fun of students who are indiscriminating enough to have an accent or a speech defect. It is advisable not to take him for two different courses during the same semester. The jokes do not vary.

THE SCHOLAR: Probably no other instructor benefits his students more by his erudition than this individual. He is able to quote passages from almost any major literary work and often does whether his quotation has anything to do with the lesson or not. He has achieved his background by enterprising use of "Bartlett's Quotations." Though he professes great admiration for the works he is parroting, it is advisable not to press him for more than the first five lines—the results might prove embarrassing.

THE TURTLE: Students of this teacher may not go very far into the subject, but they won't go very deep either. This man has a genius for being entirely off the point. He possesses a host of meaningless anecdotes, none of which he fails to confide to the class. Give him a history survey course which ranges from the ancient world to medieval times and at the end of the semester the class will find itself still muddling about in Mesopotamia while the instructor rambles on over the dowager he recently fended off. This individual however is imbued with enough concern for his students to wonder at the poor showing they make on the uniform final.

Section Opens Cohen Library

The social science and humanities division of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library opened Tuesday, a day after most library sections had been made available to students.

According to Prof. Jerome Wilcox (Librarian) the delay was caused by clerical problems. "Preparation of records and the isolation of books from the general reference collection have taken longer than expected," he explained.

Completion of the social science and humanities collection is not expected until the end of the year. Librarians have no accurate way of how many books the division eventually will contain.

Tuesday's opening leaves only the science room on the third floor unopened. The date when this area will be accessible to students is indeterminate, Professor Wilcox said.

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CITY COLLEGE STORE

'All the World a Stage?' Not for Dramsoc Adviser

By Vic Ziegel

For Prof. Samuel Sumberg (German), nearly thirty years at the College have been perfect except for one stumbling-block — an auditorium in which to present Dramsoc productions.

The search for a suitable location has kept the organization's faculty adviser and members scurrying for years. Since 1945 when Dr. Sumberg put on his first play, Dramsoc has utilized at least a half dozen different stages.

"For one reason or another," the professor explained, "we found them all unsuitable." The society rehearsed and presented their plays for several years at the Pauline Edwards Theatre near the Baruch Center. "We had to give that up because it was too much trouble to run downtown every day," Dr. Sumberg recalled.

Public School Stage Discovered

The professor then discovered that the public school behind the now demolished Army Hall had a suitable stage. Dramsoc obtained permission and actually presented a few shows there. The group might still be there if the stage had not collapsed during a rehearsal.

Dramsoc and its enterprising adviser took to the road again. Dr. Sumberg learned of a stage built by the WPA in a library at 143

difficulties. As Dr. Sumberg pointed out, there are no wings, the rows are not slanted and "we had to almost beg before we could get some additional lights put in."

Coming to the College in 1929, he produced plays for the German Department until 1935. He has not directed a Dramsoc presentation with the exception of a "Faust" production in 1949. "We did both parts, thirty scenes, in one evening. That was the first time it was done that way," the professor said. "And groups have been doing it that way ever since."

He calls himself Dramsoc's "chief kibbitzer," but admits, "It's been an important and wonderful part of my life. Now if we could just find a theatre . . ."

Roadwork Causes Parking Troubles

Parking facilities on Convent Avenue from 135 to 138 Street were temporarily hampered this week as a result of roadwork undertaken by the Manhattan Borough President's office. The work is aimed at improving the general condition of the roadway and facilitating drainage.

Students who normally park their cars in the area were forced to find new places to park. Traffic was detoured onto Amsterdam Avenue, eliminating through traffic between the North and South Campuses on Convent Ave.

According to the office of the Borough President, the resurfacing will level the road and prevent excess accumulation of water and mud.

Grange Shift Delayed



The American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society asking the Board of Higher Education for additional time to raise funds for the shifting of Hamilton Grange to the South Campus spokesman said yesterday.

Last year the Society launched a campaign to raise \$375,000 to move the country home of Alexander Hamilton from its present site at Convent Avenue and 140 Street. The BHE set last September as the deadline for when the South Campus site might be used.



PROF. SAMUEL SUMBERG

Street. Dramsoc took advantage of the opportunity and produced "Julius Caesar" in ROTC uniform.

In 1947 the professor, then active in the P.S. 173 parent-teacher organization, talked the public school into letting Dramsoc perform "Our Town" in the school's assembly hall.

Blizzard Hits Opening

"The following year we put on 'Ah Wilderness' the professor said, "in the Hunter College Playhouse." The show played to a handful of spectators. Why? "The Blizzard of '48," the professor sighed. "It hit the night of the show."

When the South Campus opened in 1955 he discovered that one of the buildings at the 131 Street end would make a usable theatre.

The structure was chapel-like but the professor saw a fine opportunity for his young thespians. The building was old and had not been used for years. According to Dr. Sumberg its only occupants were spiders. "I wanted to put on Eliot's 'Murder in the Cathedral,'" the professor smiled.

"We had the Administration's go-ahead," he continued, "but they took it away from us when the Board of Education wanted the site for the (John H.) Finley Public School."

Since 1956, Dramsoc has held productions in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. The group does the best it can despite assorted

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Sund Sparks Beaver Eleven

Draws High Praise for Playmaking

He makes the team ve."

That's soccer. Coach Harry Karlin's opinion of his Allie inside right Billy Sund. Agile dribbler and a deft passer, the senior's playmaking abilities have been a long factor in the Beavers' year unbeaten streak.

o better demonstration of fact was Sund's play against y in a pre-season exhibition e. He returned from Eng- the day before and had not participated in a Beaver tice session. Karlin, however, forced to place him in the e after the Middies had built 0 lead.



BILLY SUND

his inside right post to the wing. Billy came through perfectly, scoring both Beaver goals, one from his regular inside position and the other from the wing slot.

Born in Tel Aviv, Sund moved

to Petah Tikvah, a nearby city. "All we played there was soccer," Sund explained. "Kids play it in Israel like they play stick-ball here."

Family Settles in Bronx

Sund's father had come to America on a visit in 1945. He liked what he saw and sent for the rest of the family. Sund settled in the Bronx, but went to high school at Brooklyn Tech.

"They had a good soccer team," is the reason he gives for making the long trip out to Brooklyn every morning. Saul Fein and Andy Soukas, now team mates of Sund, were also on his high school squad.

Sund has had to take a back seat to Novak Masanovich in 1956 and Minnerop last fall. When this season is over, he does not figure to lead the team in scoring, but as in past years it will be Sund who will make the Beaver booters move.

Intramurals Start Next Week; Meager Turnout Forces Delay

A series of postponements has marked the start of the College's intramural sports program this term.

The basketball and soccer tournaments, scheduled to start today, will not get underway until next week because of a poor turnout. The handball tournament, after a week's delay, will begin today with eleven singles matches.

Prof. William Frankle, Director of Intramurals, cites the independent clubs as the main cause of the delays. "House Plan has come through with their applications but the other groups have not as yet," he said. "Most likely they are waiting until the last minute to hand in their applications, but I wish they'd get around to it soon in order to get things started."

Professor Frankle has received applications from twenty teams for the basketball tournament, "but I want at least fifty teams to compete," he said. For soccer, only two teams have entered thus far.

Groups interested in joining the intramural program should bring applications to Professor Frankle's office in 107 Wingate.

Riflers to Compete With Nineteen Foes

The College's rifle team opens its 1958-59 season Friday, October 24. The nimrods will compete in eleven dual meets and four triangular contests during the campaign.

The Schedule:

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Fri.	Oct. 24	Hofstra, NYSMA	Home
Fri.	Oct. 31	St. Johns	Home
Fri.	Nov. 14	Rutgers	Home
Fri.	Nov. 21	Brooklyn Poly (Day)	Home
Fri.	Dec. 5	Manhattan	Home
Fri.	Dec. 12	Kings Point	Home
Sat.	Jan. 24	Army	Away
Fri.	Feb. 20	Columbia	Away
Fri.	March 6	Newark	Away
Fri.	March 13	Brooklyn, Stevens	Home
Fri.	March 20	B'klyn Poly (Eve.)	Away
Fri.	April 3	Cooper Union, NYU	Home
Fri.	April 10	St. Peters, NYCC	Home
Fri.	April 17	Queens	Home
Fri.	May 1	Fordham	Home

Praised by Coach

Sund's play revitalized the over attack and was a primary force in the 2-2 tie ultimately gained by the booters. "A beautiful ballplayer," the coach says, "and a valuable man to have out there."

versatility is another of Billy's talents. During the RPI contest, Karlin switched Sund from

Game Schedule for 1959 Booters

The schedule of the College's soccer team will revert to ten games next season, Coach Harry Karlin said Tuesday.

The twelve games carried by the team this fall is "just too much load for the team," according to Karlin.

The reduced number of contests next year will force the College to drop two of its three non-league opponents. Karlin isn't sure at this time which teams will be taken off the schedule.

Karlin added that there is no possibility of the booters leaving the conference in order to play outside opponents.

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake

THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack

THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey

THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks

THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes

THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a Cigamist. Don't let this happen to you!)

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ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls

THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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Booters Rout Kings Pt, 6-0, In League Opener

By Vic Ziegel

KINGS POINT, L.I., Oct. 8 —With Gabe Schlisser and Billy Sund leading the way, the College's soccer team opened the defense of its Met League crown here today with a convincing 6-0 win over Kings Point.

The Beavers finished strong, notching five goals in the second half. A wet, slippery field rather than the Kings Point defense stymied the booters in the first stanza.

Schlisser and Sund, playing inside left and inside right respectively, tallied alternately till Les Solney ended the scoring with a goal in the last seventy seconds of play.

Beavers Lead at Half

Though the Beavers left the field at halftime leading only 1-0, on a penalty kick by Schlisser, it could be clearly seen that they were the superior squad.

The turning point came late in the third quarter. Sund took an Eric Bienstock pass and kicked the ball towards the right side of the cage. Kings Point goalie Bill Siegal made what appeared to be a fine save, but he could not hold the ball, and it bounced into the goal.

Two and a half minutes later, at the 19:50 mark, Schlisser scored on a one-man charge after taking a pass from Heinz Minnerop.

Three Goals in 4 Minutes

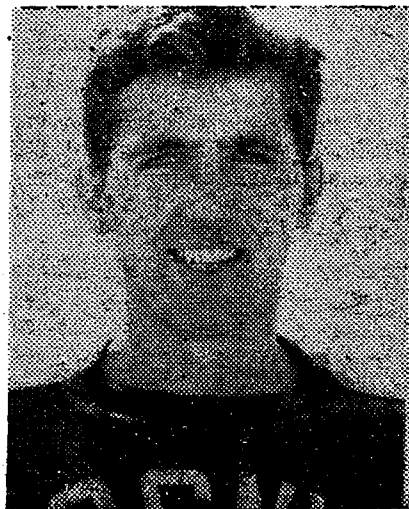
The fourth quarter saw the College all but play Kings Point off the field. Passing superbly, the Beavers bided their time and came up with three goals in the game's final four minutes.

Again it was Sund, this time on a pass from Solney at the 18:11 mark. Sund's boot was deflected by the goalie but bounced off the side bar and back into the net.

Schlisser and Sund teamed up for the next goal at 19:20. After ricocheting off the side posts, Schlisser's kick from the right side



SCORES THREE: Gabe Schlisser led booters to victory over Kings Point yesterday.



VERSATILE Heinz Minnerop saw action on both offense and defense.

found its way into the left of the goal.

With the Kings Point defense a complete shambles, Solney added the final score at 20:50. The part-time defenseman took a pass from Leon Manfredi and kicked it over the head of the onrushing goaltender.

Wachter Misses Penalty Kick

A further scoring opportunity was given the Beavers, but Marco Wachter missed a penalty kick fifteen seconds before the contest's end. Another free kick, this one by Johnny Paranos, was blocked in the first quarter.

Coach Harry Karlin was generally satisfied with the team's showing. "They were passing beautiful-

ly," he said, "but didn't find the range till the second half. We usually need a quarter to warm up but this time it took us a half. The boys look like they've hit their stride, though, and I should have my season's lineup ready for our next game," he concluded.

The coach had each man playing at least two different positions. Manfredi saw action at goal and inside right, Solney at fullback and outside left and Wachter at outside left and inside right. Minnerop was all over the field playing center forward, inside left, center half back and fullback.

The Box Score

CCNY (6)	G	USMMA (0)	Seigel
Manfredi	RFB		Fetlike
Spinosa	LFB		Ellenewski
Solney	RHB		Stout
Soukas	CHB		Toner
Paranos	LHB		Verscheuren
Birutis	OR		Gonzalez
Clark	IC		Castaneda
Sund	CF		Holder
Minnerop	IL		Henderson
Schlisser	OL		Twilte
Wachter	OL		

Reserves: CCNY: Bienstock, Fein, Dawkins, D'Agostino, Wohlgenuth. USMMA — Smith, Williamson, McMaster, Morrow.
 CCNY 6 — 1 0 2 3-6
 USMMA 0 — 0 0 0 0-0
 Goals: Schlisser 3, Sund 2, Solney.

Cage Candidates

Candidates for the varsity basketball team should report to Wingate Gym at 4 next Wednesday, with eligibility cards completed. A medical examination is required.

Managers

Students interested in managing the varsity basketball team should report to Coach Nat Holman's office, 3 Lewisohn Stadium, at 1 today.

Freshman manager candidates should report to 2 Lewisohn Stadium today at 12:30.

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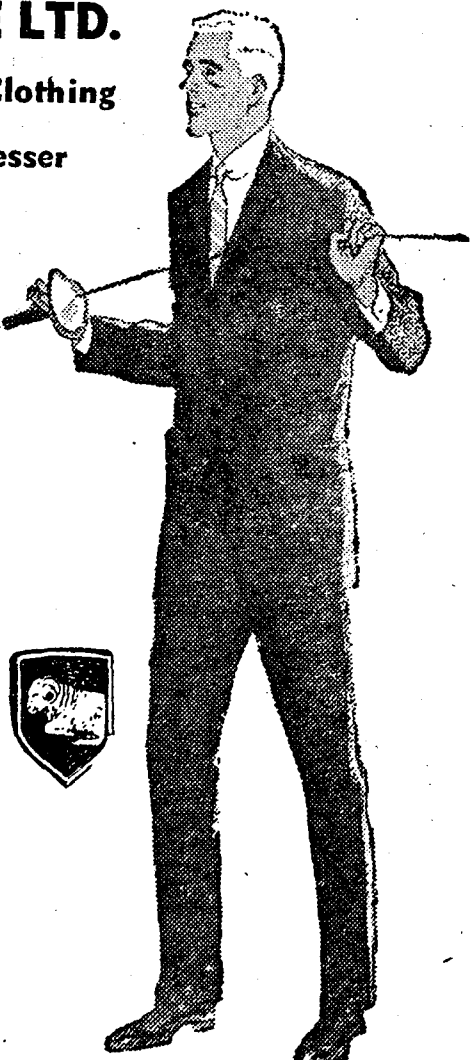
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Night Games at Stadium Possibility Next Season

The possibility of playing soccer games under the lights of Lewisohn Stadium next season is now being studied by the College's Athletic Department.

Both Coach Harry Karlin and Athletic Director Arthur H. Des Grey favor the idea.

Des Grey believes night soccer would greatly increase attendance by presenting games at a time convenient to a greater number of students. He points out that classes during the week and jobs on Saturday afternoons prevent many students from viewing the booters.

According to Des Grey, the first step is to test the Stadium lighting system. "Night soccer was tried six or seven years ago," he said, "but it didn't work out because the lights weren't strong enough to cover the field."

Des Grey suggested to Karlin that he hold a night scrimmage later in the season to locate the dark spots. "Then, we'll see if it's possible to install more lights."

Karlin said Tuesday that he plans to hold the scrimmage in about two weeks. He estimated that it costs eighty dollars to turn the lights on for each game, and another fifty to hundred dollars to install the additional lights needed.

Should the Athletic Department be unable to pay the costs, Beaver co-captain Gabe Schlisser suggested a method to handle the charges. "Night games would pack the Stadium," he said, "so why not charge fifty cents for admission, like they do at basketball contests."



FAVORS PLAN: Coach Harry Karlin has scheduled a scrimmage to test stadium lighting.

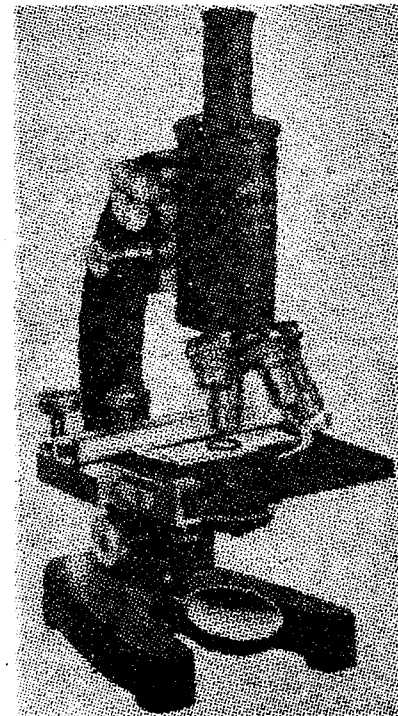
Once the preliminary steps are ironed out, the problem will remain of getting teams on a schedule to compete at night. "I like to set up double headers with the junior varsity playing the game," Karlin said, "but we have to find out if other teams agree to play under the lights."

A column printed in the September issue of *The Campus* first pointed out the advantages of holding soccer games at night.

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