

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1958

401

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Austin Still Waits For Allen's Ruling

Dr. Warren B. Austin was dismissed from his job as Assistant Professor of English by the Board of Higher Education on December 16, 1957. He was accused of falsely denying Communist Party membership. The only witness against him was former Physics Professor Lewis Balamuth. Austin's attorney, Ephraim S. London, appealed the BHE decision from the office of State Education Commissioner James Allen where it is still pending.



DR. WARREN B. AUSTIN

can universities." Dean Hacker continued: "Administrators of universities have not had the courage to restore to academic life men who have been discharged from teaching posts simply because they refused to answer questions about their private lives by legislative committees."

Dr. Austin concluded: "The existence of a blacklist based on political inquisition applies to my case. My present position prejudices my opportunities for employment."

Dr. Austin lives with his family in a housing development in Yonkers. Two of his three children have college degrees, but he prefers not to talk to the press of their work. While he is hopeful, he is fearful. When speaking of his family he weighs his words carefully, and often prefaces his remarks with "off the record."

As the reason for his caution he cited an episode that was reported in the March 1 edition

(Continued on Page 5)

Fifty Students To Join MDC In List Protest

"At least fifty" students will be registered this term as members of the College's Marxist Discussion Club in a protest against compulsory membership lists, Paul B. McGowan '59, MDC president, announced yesterday.

McGowan declared that the fifty to one hundred MDC members are not necessarily Marxists. "They simply believe that the MDC should remain on campus without being pressured by the lists requirement," he said.

Became Program Commission

Since the compulsory membership rule—requiring every campus group to submit at least twelve names to the Department of Student Activities—was passed in 1953, the MDC has participated in a variety of protest and evasion moves, but has never had more than twelve members registered.

Last semester, in conjunction with a Student Government plan, the MDC became an SG Program Commission and thus avoided the lists requirement, but technically went off campus. Were the club to remain off campus for two semesters in succession, it would lose its charter.

Asserting that the administration instituted the lists requirement "to intimidate and drive off campus all liberal or controversial activity," McGowan said, "The MDC will not be added to the list of groups killed by compulsory lists; we shall have a full and controversial program."

MDC Only Political Club

In the five years since the lists requirement was adopted by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, four political clubs have gone out of existence—the Young Democrats, Young Liberals, Young Progressives and Students for Democratic Action. Each cited the list ruling as a reason for its demise. The MDC is now the only political club on campus.

A compromise plan proposed by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, whereby each club could vote on whether or not to submit a list of its members, was defeated by the General Faculty last year. The entire lists question will be reconsidered by the GF this semester.

\$25 Prize to Spur Driver Ed Program

As part of a campaign to spur enrollment in the driver education program, Student Government is offering a prize of 25 dollars to clubs who enlist ten per cent of their membership in the course.

The program, being presented for the third semester at the College, is offered in cooperation with the Empire Driving Association.

Clubs must have a total membership of over one hundred to be eligible, but smaller organizations can enter by combining their numbers.

Further information and application blanks are available in the SG office, 332 Finley.

Actress to Attend Harris Film Benefit



Eliko Ando and John Wayne

Japanese movie star Eliko Ando will attend the world premiere of the Twentieth Century Fox film "The Barbarian and the Geisha." The screening will be held October 2 at the Paramount Theater for the benefit of the City College Fund.

Miss Ando plays opposite John Wayne in the film, which is directed by John Huston. The motion picture deals with the adventures of Townsend Harris in Japan. Harris, a founder of the College, was America's first Consul-General to Japan. The screenplay was written by an alumnus of the College, Ellis St. Joseph '32, and features another alumnus, Sam Jaffe '12, in a supporting role.

Tickets for the premiere may be obtained from the City College Fund, 212 Finley. The cost for students has been set tentatively at \$3.50. Standard prices range from five to fifty dollars.

Allot \$15,000 For Alterations

More than fifteen thousand dollars in contracts were awarded this summer by the municipal government for renovations at the College, Mr. Kenneth G. Fleming, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said Monday.

Among the alterations were: re-finishing of the floors in the gyms and the Finley Center grand ballroom; painting rooms and corridors in Shepard and Klapper Halls, and the installation of a new roof on the North wing of Harris Hall.

A contract also has been awarded for construction of fencing on the South Campus in the vicinity of the Cohen Library, but work has not started on the project yet.

Mr. Fleming also noted that lockers in the underground corridor connecting Shepard and Compton Halls will not be used this term. He explained that the move will expedite installation of pipes and the renovation of heating equipment in the area.

The latter project was begun late last semester and will run through next term. Still another program under way is the complete overhaul of laboratory facilities in the chemistry building, Baskerville Hall. Together, the projects are costing a million dollars.

SG Leaders To Organize Student Party

By Carole Fried

A group of Student Government leaders announced Monday that they are forming an undergraduate political party.

The student party intends to endorse candidates for Student Government positions in campus elections, according to Marilyn Rosenblum, '58, a founder of the organization.

Doubt as to the group's success was voiced by SG Vice-president Paul Kahan '59. A group of this type can accomplish no more than can an organization like Students for Democratic Action Kahan said.

Secretary Voices Doubt

Renee Roth '59, SG secretary, also was doubtful about the future of a party at the College. "In order to have a real function a party must have clearly defined issues before it," she said. She asserted that students at the College are in general agreement on most topics.

SG President Mike Horowitz '59 declined to comment on the new party.

SG Treasurer Al Goldberg '59 was the only major SG officer who felt that the group might serve a valuable function. "Something has to be done to get the basic work of the committees accomplished. A party might interest some of the student body in the non-glory positions," he declared.

SG Motivates Party

Among the founders of the new group are two former student government presidents, Bart Cohen '59 and Steven Nagler '58, and a former Student Court chief justice, Marvin Markman '59.

Miss Rosenblum emphasized that the party would not be in competition with Student Government. She said that interest in SG was the "motivating force" behind the new group.

The student party would have as a principal function the responsibility of "trying to reach the student body through the party and attempting to get them involved in student government," Miss Rosenblum said.

Miss Rosenblum was optimistic (Continued on Page 5)

School Bill Called Inadequate by Pres.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said last week that federal aid to education as approved recently by Congress was "very disheartening" in its lack of scholarship appropriations.

The bill, with appropriations totalling 877 million dollars, will provide long term, low interest loans for undergraduates, aid graduates in science to obtain their PhD degrees, and help to improve high school laboratory equipment.

"As a first step, the bill is good," the President said. He asserted, however, that it was not adequate to fill present educational needs.

57 Appointed To Positions On Faculty

Fifty-seven faculty appointments were announced Monday by the College of Liberal Arts and Science and the School of Technology.

The Biology and Chemistry Departments appointed William Bacha Jr. and Ephraim Rubin, respectively. Additions to the Physics Department were Leon Arnell, Arthur Bierman, Bernard Brown, Elsie Dollman, Kazem Omidvar, and Abraham Sandler.

Felix Allern, Stanley A. Cohen, Joseph M. Diamond, James C. Morakis and Elliott R. Nagelberg joined the Electrical Engineering Department. The Chemical Engineering and Drafting Departments added Ronald C. Kowalski and Harold Dorn, respectively.

Appointed to the Mechanical Engineering Department were Victor Asch, Randolph M. Crosfield, Eric Lynn and Shaikh A. Matin. New lecturers for the Civil Engineering Department are Jacques E. Benveniste, John G. Hock, Lester Hole, Thomas A. Holm and Donald E. Nelson.

Frank E. Trout was admitted to the Economics Department. The History Department added Leo Denel and Judah Adelson. Additions to the Government Department were Friedrich Glum, Bernard Hershkopf, Jerome Liblit and Malcolm T. Shaw.

New language teachers were Emma Hincapie, Diana Ramirez, Elvira Rivera, Joseph P. Stern, Henry Strutz, and Paulette J. Trout.

G. Mitchell Byron and Thais Roberson were named to the Department of Physical and Health Education. Edwin F. Goldfarb, Edward A. Friedman, Richard Posamai, Norman S. Rosenfeld and Edna Shainhart were added to the Math Department.

Roger B. Dooley, Theodore L. Gross, Robert E. Henson, John W. Kinnaird, Harry Levto, Viola Hopkins, Morton Paley, Harvena C. Richter, David Rudolphs and Janice Warneke joined the English Department.

Hillel Dance

Hillel will hold a square dance Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center. Tickets are 75 cents for members and \$1.75 for non-members, and may be purchased at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

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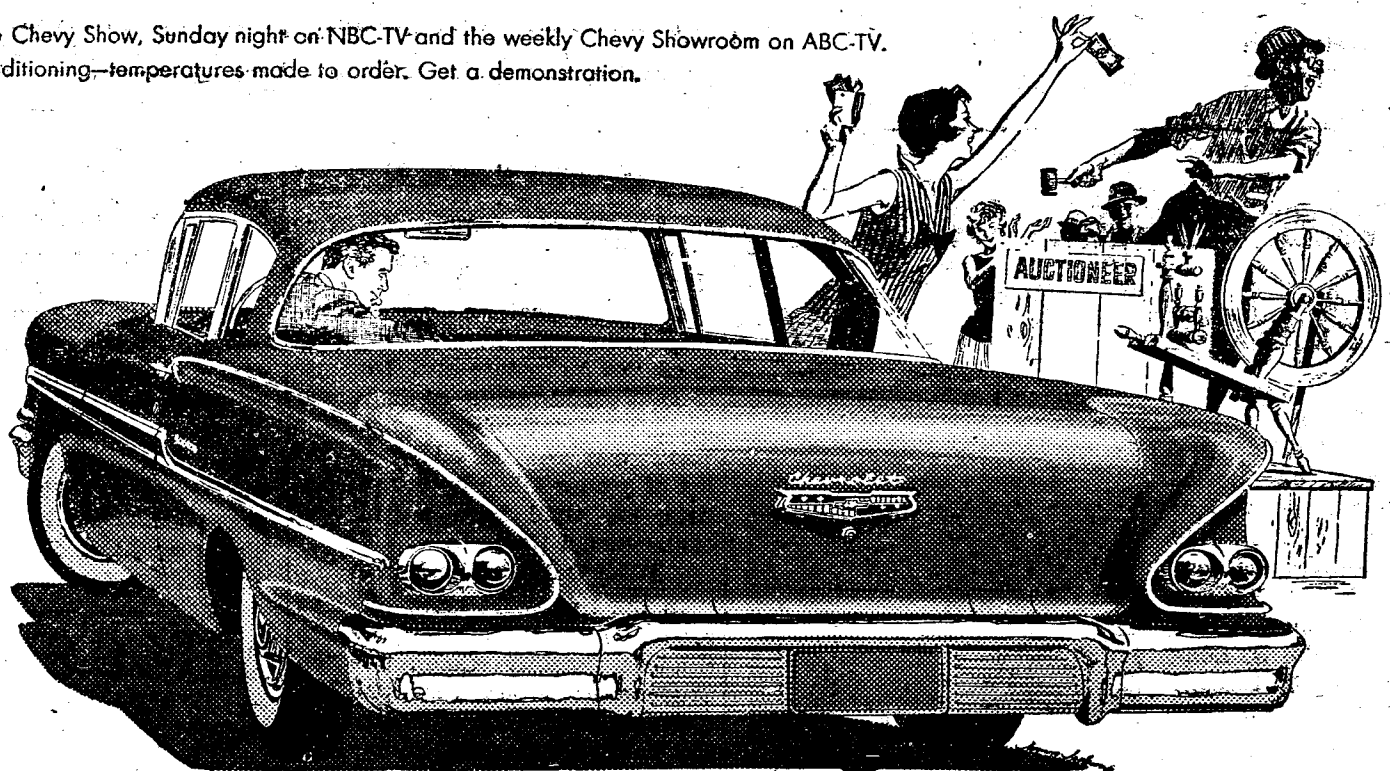
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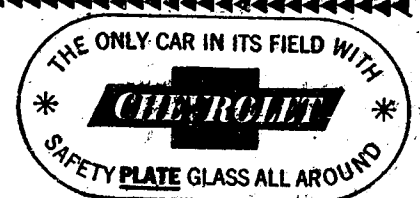
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Prof In Small Town Politics

Reid Holds Position Of Village Mayor

Prof. Charles F. Reid (Education) has a unique part-time job. He is Mayor of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, a town with a population of about eight thousand.

The professor was elected last year on an independent ticket. "As much as I wanted to keep out of politics, I felt that there was a great deal of mismanagement in the municipal government of Hastings, and that some new faces were needed," he explained recently.

Hastings is run on the Village Manager Plan, which makes the Mayor's job basically one of policy determination. The Village Manager has the full responsibility of carrying out the policies formulated by the Mayor and the Board of Trustees. As a result, most of Professor Reid's duties are accom-



PROF. CHARLES REID

plished during a few evenings each month.

His greatest problem at present is obtaining court permission for the purchase of a supermarket site. The professor feels that construc-

Site of Supermarket Biggest Problem

tion of a supermarket would increase the volume of trade in Hastings. Most of the townspeople currently do their shopping in nearby villages, he indicated. The court is expected to make a decision this week.

The professor, an Air Force Reserve Colonel, is generally satisfied with conditions in Hastings. "There is no serious crime or juvenile delinquency situation" he said.

Five year's experience as the head of a school system is standing him in good stead as Mayor, Professor Reid said. "The two offices operate on the same principles," he added.

A member of the faculty since 1931, Professor Reid has written and edited numerous books on education. During the Korean War he was in charge of United States Air Force schools in the Far East.

—Schwam

Prof's Interests Range From Birds to Boxing

By Sue Splet

Birds, beasts, boxing and lacrosse have all played a part in the extra-curricular life of Prof. William Sargent (Biology).

Lacrosse came into the picture after he graduated from Cornell University. He accepted an offer to coach the women's team at the school. He describes this as one of his more "terrifying" experiences.

"I've never seen such fearless players. We couldn't get them to wear protective padding or face covering," he said, "and they were in continual risk of getting their teeth knocked out."

"The worst that happened was a black eye — why, I'll never know," Professor Sargent noted.

One of the Professor's favorite pursuits has been falconry. An article on falcons in the National Geographic magazine and "a general interest in animals" stimulated this interest.

"It's a mania," he explained, "like spinning hoops or riding horses."

At one time, Professor Sargent flew his falcons from the roof of the Baruch School, and for many years he has observed two falcons in the vicinity of the College. One, a sparrow hawk, roosts, right above the professor's office, on the roof

of Shepard Hall. The other, a commuter, comes from Englewood, New Jersey every day and watches the terrain from a gas tank near 125 Street and from the steeple of St. Luke's Church on Convent Avenue at 141 Street.

Although Professor Sargent has trained falcons to hunt he has never hunted with them. "It's against the law in New York State," he explained.

The professor's enjoyment of "working with animals and handling them," also led him to engage in horseback riding.

He was a sergeant and a riding instructor for many years in the 101st Mechanized Cavalry Squadron A, of the New York Guard. As a sergeant, he led the mounted troop into the horse show at Madison Square Garden for the past four years.

However, he does not ride very often in the city. "It costs too much here for a college professor with four children to do riding," he explained.

As an undergraduate at Cornell, Professor Sargent won a welter-weight boxing medal. However, boxing is a thing of the past for him. "I was a semi-pro when I was young and foolish," he said. "Now, I just fool around with the children."

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a Welcome Back Dance Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes auditorium, 143 Street between Amsterdam and Convent Avenues. Advance tickets at one dollar can be purchased at the Newman Club at 142 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25.



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HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year — registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Proxy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hexy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay, mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways — with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs — crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobacconist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus coats, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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Austin Awaits Allen Ruling; Hopes to Return to College

(Continued from Page 1)

of "The Nation." In an article titled "Case of the Out-dated Victim" author Dan Wakefield explained:

"Professor Austin's daughter graduated from college last June and was hired as a trainee by American Telephone and Telegraph in White Plains, New York. She loved the work, and was told by her boss that she was ranked Number One in the group of twelve trainees she was working with. Last September she was called in by her boss and asked to resign. At first no reason was given, but finally she was told that it was due to the publicity over her father's case. She now is working as a salesgirl in a New York department store."

Dr. Austin did not want the names of his children mentioned. "It is not people whom you know that you fear, but the nameless outside groups," he said.

His community relationships have remained cordial. He related that his neighbors, upon learning of his position, came to express sympathy and indignation with the BHE's suspension procedure. "One man told me, 'I thought McCarthyism was done with,'" Dr. Austin said.

He said he has not given great thought to the possibility of an adverse ruling from State Education Commissioner James Allen. "I expect a favorable ruling and do not want to look past his decision," the former professor said. However, his attorney, Ephraim S. London, declared on the evening of the dismissal, "We'll take it [the case] as high as it will be necessary in order to get a just determination."

The 48 year old, balding PhD is a recognized Shakespearean scholar. He has written important pieces for "The Review of English Studies," published by Oxford University in England, the literary supplement of the



ACCUSER: Dr. Lewis Balamuth was the only witness against Dr. Austin.

London Times and the "Shakespearean Quarterly."

Sixteen months ago, when he was suspended, Dr. Austin reckoned that his current Shakespearean treatise would be completed by September, 1957. But he discovered that "the atmosphere at the time was not conducive to research." He now says that he is beginning to find the climate for research agreeable.

Guild Attempts To Do 'Porgy'; Result—Nuttin'

The Performing Arts Guild came up with "Plenty O' Nuttin" when its plans for a production of "Porgy and Bess" was blocked by Samuel Goldwyn and Todd-AO.

Mr. Goldwyn, who is producing the film version of the Gershwin folk opera, holds the rights to all stage productions of "Porgy" for six years and refused to grant the Guild special permission to present it.

The Guild was formed last April as a subcommittee of the Student Government Cultural Agency. It is composed of Dramsoc and the Art, Film, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Musical Comedy Societies.

"We planned to put 'Porgy' on in a tent on the South Campus Lawn," said Tony Calabrese '59, co-chairman of the Guild, "and were going to do it the way it was written, as an opera, not a musical."

The Guild has no plans for another production, but will concentrate on giving aid to its member groups, specifically the Musical Comedy Society, which is going to present the Richard Adler and Jerry Ross hit show, "Pajama Game," and the Gilbert and Sullivan Society in its production of "Patience."

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Party

(Continued from Page 1)

about the future of the student party. "We hope eventually to have as many as eight hundred members. All would have the opportunity to nominate members for SG office at a convention," he said.

Although the party will not affiliate itself with any other political organization it "may endorse local and national candidates for public office," according to Miss Rosenblum.

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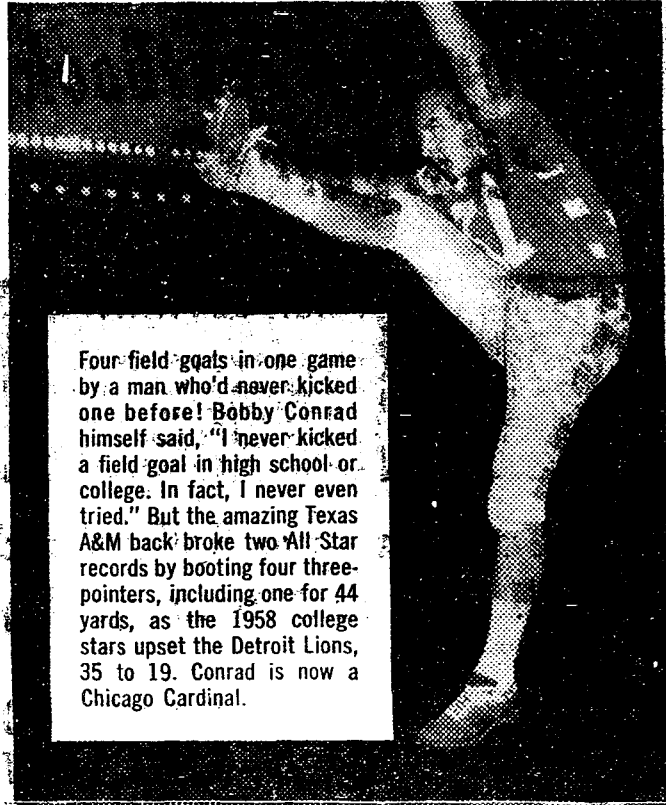
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Taylor Versatile Trackman

Beaver Co-captain Consistent Scorer For Runners

By Mike Katz

Cross-country Coach Harry Girolamo was relaxing in Wisohn Stadium, admiring easy, graceful strides of Ralph Taylor maintained around the cinder track.

With his natural ability and added incentive of being the team leader, the coach said, Taylor might easily be the number one man this year." The be-

performer in the past and works hard in training.

"But the big thing about Ralph is his amazing versatility. On the track team he does the sprints, the two-mile run, and I think that he may turn out to be an outstanding low hurdles man," he added.

It was during the track season last spring that Taylor had his outstanding campaign. He was the half mile champion of the Collegiate Track Conference, and anchored the Beaver relay team that captured first place in the class mile at the Penn Relays.

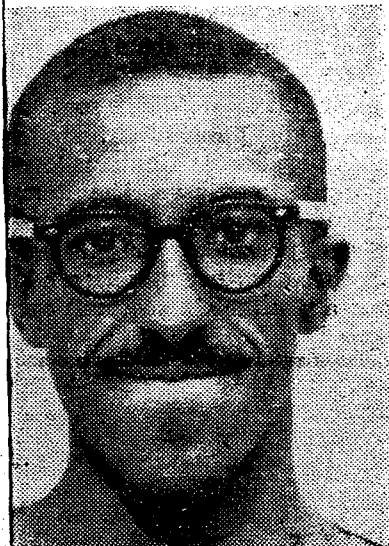
During the dual meet season,

Taylor was a leading point maker for the Beavers. His absence in the Fairleigh Dickinson meet because of a late class, was one of the reasons the College dropped its first spring dual meet in four years.

This fall, fortunately, a similar situation cannot arise as none of Taylor's late classes conflict with the cross-country schedule.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will start its fall schedule with an "Open House" tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Room 440 Finley.



RALPH TAYLOR

contacted senior, now in his third year with the harriers, and second as co-captain, has consistently been one of the first three Beavers across the finish line of the one-mile event.

Only once, however, did he finish first in a meet, against Montclair last season. It was during this season that he posted his best time for the mile, 28:01.

This year Professor de Girolamo says Taylor will do much better. "In mid-season he could be down to under 27 minutes," the coach said. "It's been a wonderful, steady

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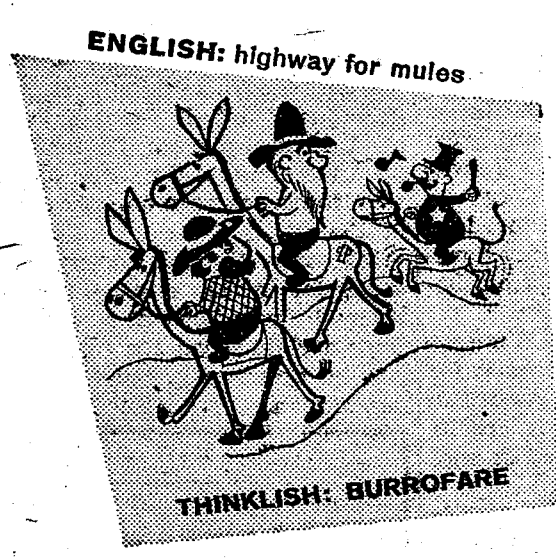
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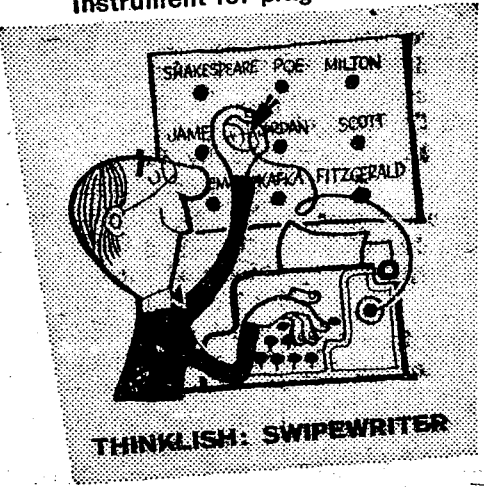
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The Champs

By Bob Mayer

The setting was as American and as collegiate as one can imagine, yet somehow it all seemed strange; expanses of rich green lawn punctuated by red brick halls and dormitories; a church spire standing sentinel over a clump of trees behind one goal, glimpses of a rolling golf course behind the other; four American flags and a large "Welcome" banner draped over the far fence; music wafting from a muffled loud-speaker; hundreds of eager high school kids filling the wooden grandstand. It was a scene from countless teenage novels, but a foreign setting indeed for a City College team. And it seemed even stranger when, as the blue-clad athletes jogged easily onto the field, the announcer identified them as "CCNY—defending national champions."

That was the unofficial start of the soccer season two weeks ago, when the Beavers scrimmaged Navy at Adelphi College. It was a dreamlike contrast to the stony underfooting and empty grey tiers this team is accustomed to—a team which, before a ball has been kicked, already bears the cross of greatness. It was a proper setting for the national champions.

The Navy game was an exhibition contest and it served its purpose well, warning the Beavers against their two most formidable foes. The fray ended in a 2-2 tie—the perfect antidote for any lurking grains of overconfidence. And the Middies gained their tie through conditioning—a weapon the Beavers must possess to triumph over a grinding schedule.

Never before has a Lavender eleven played more than ten games in a season. This one will play at least twelve. And rarely has any Beaver team been such an obvious candidate for a national title as this one must be.

The awesome schedule, which averages one game every four days, resulted from the recombination of the Metropolitan Conference. The Beavers were forced to schedule all nine league foes to be eligible for a sixth consecutive Met title, and were already committed to inter-sectional games with RPI, Brockport and Temple. But the aspiration for the national championship has a more significant source—the selection of the Beavers as one of the two outstanding teams in the country in 1957, and the subsequent return of ten of the eleven starters on that superior squad.

With such an outfit already proven, the Beavers have few personnel problems. But, unlike last year when they gained nationwide recognition on the basis of mathematical computations, they will have to survive a post-season tournament to repeat as champions. So they must work into perfect condition, fight the natural tendency toward overconfidence, play one game at a time while hoping for a tournament bid—and wonder how long they can postpone the fatal off-day that has not occurred in the last three years.

Making predictions about this team is extremely difficult. Theoretically, the Beavers should win every game, but it is dangerous to expect perfection. And if we assume that the law of averages will belatedly trip up the squad, when will it happen? In the opener next Wednesday at Kings Point, when the Mariners will be in better condition than the Beavers? In the second game at RPI, when the Trojans will be seeking revenge before a home crowd? Or in the finale against lowly Hunter, when a letdown will be natural after a tough campaign? We can only watch and wait.

As the season approaches, an unfortunate paradox becomes more and more apparent. This team, seemingly destined to be the finest in the College's history, could win more games than any previous Lavender eleven and still be a disappointment. For nothing short of the national title will make this season a success.

That is the burden of being The Champions.

STELLAR ATTRACTION

The worst aspect of the impending soccer season is the schedule. Since only one game of the twelve will be played at home on a weekday—the optimum time for a large attendance—few students will see their championship team in action. The difficulty in scheduling weekday games is understandable, since many players have late classes. But there is an intriguing solution to the problem of greater student attendance, and it is surprising that no one has suggested it before.

College officials, athletes and fans alike are not loathe to complain about the physical deficiencies in our athletic program—the rock-strewn turf of Lewisohn Stadium, the dangerously small basketball court, and so on. But the Stadium is equipped with one asset few college fields possess—lights. They are used several times a week each summer for the Stadium Concerts. Why can't they be used once every fall for a night soccer game?

Such a contest, on a Friday evening, would be a tremendous attraction. The novelty alone would draw many. Above all, it would satisfy the many students who want to see the team but who must work on Saturdays. With proper publicity—which it undoubtedly would get—the contest could join the NYU and Stein Fund basketball games as an outstanding athletic offering.

It may be too late to arrange a night game for this season, since none of our Saturday opponents may be willing to change their schedules. But it is possible that one would be agreeable, and we urge Prof. Arthur DesGrey, the director of athletics, to find out immediately.

Whatever the outcome for this season, a night soccer game should definitely be scheduled for next year. It would be a valuable improvement in our athletic program.

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Minnerop Sights Goal Mark

Junior Can Eclipse Koutsantanou's 24

By Lew Egol

When Heinz Minnerop came out for the College's soccer team last year, he was a center halfback; when he took the field for the opening game, he was a center forward, at the close of the season he was co-holder of the all-time single season scoring mark at the College.

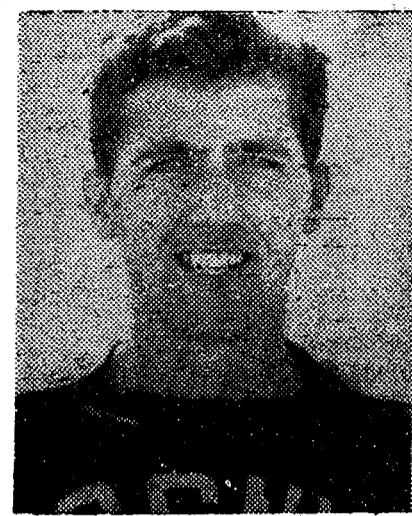
This season the 6-1, 175 pound junior needs only nine goals to break Johnny Koutsantanou's three year mark of 24 in two years.

Minnerop finds playing up front much different and "a bit more difficult than the backfield." He is the first to admit he has a lot to learn as a forward. "On the defense," he said, "I was usually facing the ball. Now, on the line, I find myself ahead of the ball quite often, and my hardest play is taking a pass from behind and turning with it."

Not especially fast, Minnerop relies on power and accuracy for his scoring punch. All-American halfback Johnny Paranos credits him with having the hardest shot on the team.

The German-born Biology major has taken his "star" status with more than a grain of salt.

"The first time I saw my picture in the paper, I was genuinely thrilled," he remembered, "and it



HEINZ MINNEROP

still feels good to have people around school recognize me. "But," he added, "I sometimes wonder whether the whole thing isn't overdone just a bit. It takes a lot of good soccer players to make a good team, and I think the papers tend to concentrate on only a few of them."

Minnerop learned soccer as a youngster in Dartmund, Germany, where he was born 21 years ago. Only a child when the war broke out, he grew up in the middle of destruction.

Starred on Defense For Frosh Team

"My whole town was razed, but it was the only way I knew. We never even listened for the bombs. I remember near the end of the fighting, I would go up where the tanks came by and throw little sticks under the treads, to see the impression they left in the asphalt."

In 1954, Minnerop arrived in America with his mother and father, who had owned a farm in Indiana from 1927-30.

Evaluating the 1958 Beaver squad, Minnerop feels "we would play 500 ball in a German University League. Last year, we could have beaten any team in the country, and this year, if we don't get complacent we should do just as well."

Soccer takes a back seat to classes with Minnerop, and the high-scoring forward has made up his mind to "leave the team should it ever interfere with my studies. I consider myself very lucky to be getting a college education, and after all, soccer is only a game."

Sport Notes

Beavers to Face Columbia

Two exhibition matches against Columbia are scheduled for the College's teams Saturday. The soccer team will meet the Lion booters in Lewisohn Stadium at 10:30 and the cross-country squad will oppose Columbia in Van Cortlandt Park.

Birutis Injured

George Birutis, a halfback on the soccer squad, sustained a muscle injury in his left leg during practice Monday and may miss the team's opening contest against Kings Point on October 1.

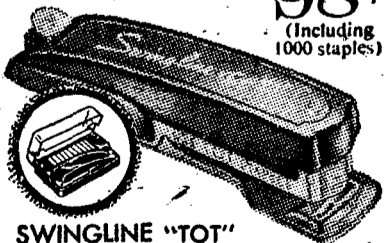
Dougherty Ill

Tom Dougherty, co-captain of the cross-country team, is suffering from a serious throat infection. According to Coach Harry de Girolamo the infection may sideline Dougherty for most of the campaign.

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