

Booters Open Today Against Queens

League Game Starts 3:30

By Mike Katz

With a little pomp and ceremony, and a lot of hope, the College's soccer team will open its season today against Queens at Lewisohn Stadium.

President Gallagher will start the festivities at 3:20 when he kicks out the first ball. The ROTC honor guard will parade the flag and cheerleaders will lead cries of "Allagaroo" through Lavender megaphones.

At approximately 3:30, the booters will begin their quest of a seventh straight Metropolitan Conference championship.

Other things will be on the line for the Beavers, too. The team has a 42-game undefeated streak in Met Conference play and a 22-game undefeated streak overall.

Slippery Rock Site of Playoffs

But these are just remnants of a glorious past. It is the future the team is looking forward to, and particularly to a little-known hamlet in Pennsylvania named Slippery Rock, the site of the NCAA championships in late November.

"Slippery Rock is our destination, and our incentive," co-captain Heinz Minnerop said.

A ten-game schedule stands in the road to Pennsylvania, with Queens the first hurdle. Coach Harry Karlin has no fears of the Beavers being unable to clear Queens, but he wants them to do it in an impressive fashion.

Constant Pressure Expected

"It isn't so much the score that we beat a team," Karlin explained, "but the way we look doing it. When the officials vote for the state champion, they consider the way a team looks.

"In other words, every game has to be our best."

Thus, starting with today's game, the booters will be under constant pressure, no matter what the calibre of their opposition.

And Queens' calibre isn't too high. Last season the Knights finished third in the Met Conference, behind the co-champions, Pratt and the College. But the Beavers had no trouble with them in 1958, winning 10-1.

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 105—No. 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1959

Supported by Student Fees

New Atom Lab Open Here Two Years

\$100,000 nuclear physics laboratory will be opened at College by 1961.

The Physics Department will invest the funds from the Atomic Energy Commission before the end of the month.

However, Prof. Henry Semat (Chairman, Physics) said yesterday that the project will proceed scheduled even if the AEC denies the request. "We have some money in our regular budget, and if necessary, we'll go out with our own money," he said.

Nevertheless a denial by the AEC will hamper the project to the extent that equipment will be necessary that is more modest than hoped.

The laboratory will be located in the northeast end of Lincoln Hall in Shepard Hall. The old city mail room, and the room adjacent to it will be renovated to accommodate the project.

The laboratory would be used primarily by advanced physics students, but would be available to the School of Technology for the graduate and undergraduate curricula.

The facility also would be available for limited research. Professor Semat said that even modest equipment would not diminish the research value of the laboratory.

Even at a small institution, many things can be done that are useful, particularly in developing techniques, and assisting large laboratories," Professor Semat said.

The laboratory would be a much needed addition to the campus.

SPCA Learns It's Better To Let Sleeping Dogs Lie

The ASPCA came to College Monday and learned a lesson: let sleeping dogs lie.

It was a rather embarrassing lesson, too, because the ASPCA man flunked. He couldn't catch a medium-sized brown dog.

The dog in question often has been noticed sleeping in front of Shepard Hall.

On Monday a student, after spotting the mongrel lying on the steps of the Cohen Library, called the ASPCA.

The ASPCA dispatched a truck which arrived at 12:40.

At this time the dog was still sleeping.

Not for long, though, for the man from the ASPCA walked over to it and snapped his fingers. The dog awoke. Having reached his first objective, the ASPCA man attempted to lead the little mongrel to his truck.

While the ASPCA man walked to his truck, fingers still snapping, Brownie got up and walked the other way. After a little while the dog-catcher got tired of chas-

'Next Stop: Ma-mar-oneck'

Student Commutes 44 Miles A Day

By Fred Martin

Freshman Jack Laur emerged from Goethals Hall last Thursday afternoon and hurriedly jay-walked across Amsterdam Avenue. He was just in time to catch an approaching bus.

It was 3:50. He had exactly fifteen minutes to board the 4:05 New York, New Haven & Hartford local that would take him to his home in Mamaroneck, in Westchester County.

If we don't catch that train the commuters will mow us under on the next one," he said as he stepped into the bus, making sure it was one that would pass by the 125th Street railroad station.

"From now on it all depends on the traffic," he said and kept glancing nervously at his watch.

But the traffic was heavy, and the bus moved slowly. As the station came into view, Jack looked out of the window just as a train pulled to a stop on the elevated track.

"Well, there's the train we're not going to make," he said. "Now we wait for the 4:40," he added with an air of indifference that comes with accepting an inconvenience experienced more than once.

Jack Laur is one of the twelve out-of-town students accepted by the College under the provisions of the state aid bill passed last March in Albany.

Every morning he travels the 22 miles from Mamaroneck by train, arriving here in time for his first class at 10. And every afternoon he rushes from his last class, which ends at 3:50, to try and catch the 4:05 home.

"I usually make it too," he said, "But I guess that rain slowed up the traffic." He was referring to the downpour a half-hour earlier caused by the dying Hurricane "Gracie."

Jack made himself comfortable in the waiting room which, as he had predicted, rapidly was becoming crowded with commuters on their way to suburbia. He didn't have to wait on the long ticket line, he explained, because the railroad issues a special "Student

(Continued on Page 5)



Photo by Martin
COMMUTER Jack Laur looks back at track while he waits for stalled train to resume trip.

Card Deadline

The deadline for filling election cards for the spring term is tomorrow. Cards must be filled in 115 Shepard.

Maximum Bookstore Pay Reduced to \$1 per Hour

By Bob Jacobson

The maximum salary for student employees in the College's Book Store has been reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00 per hour, according to Mr. Ronald Garretson, manager.

Two years ago the Board of Higher Education set the maximum wage for student aides at \$1.00 per hour, Mr. Garretson said. However, the book store continued to pay a maximum of \$1.25 from its own profits, he said.

Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) said that the decision to reduce salaries was in keeping with the general policy that "all student aides should receive the same rates regardless of whether the money came from private organizations or from public funds."

However, he said that he did not recall a BHE ruling that limited student salaries.

In June, Mr. Garretson was requested by Mr. Aaron Zweifach (Business Manager) to reduce the maximum salary of student aides. Because of prior commitments with some students, the store continued to pay wages in excess of \$1.00 per hour until September 1.

The present starting salary for students working in the book store is eighty cents per hour. A starting wage of \$1.00 per hour was paid prior to September.

"I'm certainly not encouraging

the reduction in wages. I'd like to get it back to \$1.25. I lost some good students because of the decrease," Mr. Garretson said.

Several of the students who work in the book store said they were "disgusted" with both the salary cut and the reasons that were given for it.

One student, who asked not to be identified, said, "What business is it of the BHE to tell the book store what to pay us?"

Another, who also asked that his name be withheld, remarked, "I think they should let Mr. Garretson worry about running the book store. If it hadn't been showing a profit they wouldn't have waited two years to cut our pay."

Friday Tea

The term's first Student-Faculty Tea, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, will be held Friday from 3 to 5 in Lewisohn Lounge, 131 Finley. All students and faculty members are invited. Boys must wear jackets and ties to be admitted.



Photo by Martin
DOGGED by ASPCA man, brown mongrel just walked away.

ing Brownie and went back to the ASPCA.

Brownie? Last seen, the little brown dog was sleeping in the gutter in front of the Finley Center.

Jazz Session Here To Star Sam Most

Jazz flutist Sam Most is scheduled to participate with a group of students in a "Jam Session" sponsored by the Modern Jazz Society tomorrow at 12:30 in 428 Finley.

According to the Society's president, Al Gotthelf '60, Most is registered in the evening session here and has agreed to perform at several of the Society's programs this term.

"We are planning an informal jazz concert for later in the term and if it receives a favorable student response, we'll have a big jazz concert after that," Gotthelf said. Most, who also plays tenor and alto saxophone, and clarinet, would appear at both, he added.

Gotthelf said that the students who will perform with Most at tomorrow's jam session all have had professional experience.

Mother and Daughter Are Classmates

Controlled Together Lower Frosh in September

By Francine Pike

Joan Gerdes '63, is one of the few freshmen who has an opportunity to evaluate how conscientious a student her father is. Both are enrolled at the college as lower freshmen.

Mr. Gerdes, 53 years old, went to school in Germany, but stopped at the eighth grade. "In Germany we had to pay for a high school education. This was impossible for me to do," he explained. He came to the United States in 1926 when he was twenty. For the first two years, Mr. Gerdes had very little time. However, after two years, he decided to continue his education. He went to high school for two years at home and during summers in order to receive his diploma. He graduated last June, when Joan was in the eighth grade.

In September, both registered at the college.

Registration went pretty well," Joan said. "The only bad part was waiting while the classes kept starting."

Joan and her father are not in the same classes together, but they take of the same courses. "He helps me in math and German," Joan said. "She helps me in English," her father said.

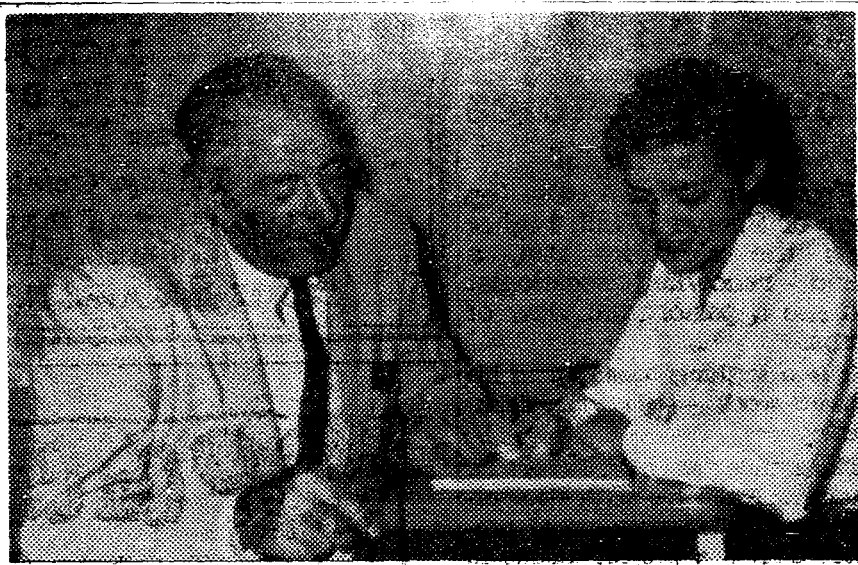


Photo by Martin

FAMILY BUSINESS: Otto Gerdes and daughter Joan, study together for freshman classes at the College.

When asked if they planned to register for the same classes in the future, Mr. Gerdes answered: "Joan would feel self-conscious—as if someone were watching her all the time. It might be as if two teachers were in the classroom instead of one."

Joan said "it wouldn't really bother me. Of course there would probably be a spirit of rivalry between us."

However, even now, Joan can keep tabs on her father's progress. "Some of my girlfriends are in my father's classes, and I get reports from them on how he is doing practically every day. It's almost like being right there," she said.

Joan's initial problems were typical of those encountered by most entering freshmen. "I felt very small and a little unsure of

myself," she said, adding, "the College is so big."

Mr. Gerdes found it a little harder to adjust than the usual freshman. "The first day, as I walked into some of my classrooms, students looked at me as if I were the teacher," he said. "I had to grope in the beginning to become familiar with the technical parts of class activity. I am not used to being in a classroom situation with teenagers," he added.

Mr. Gerdes plans to major in German, and after graduating from the College, to teach the subject in high school.

Joan, also would like to teach, but at the elementary school level.

The remaining member of the family, Mrs. Gerdes, "doesn't go to school now," Joan said. "But she's threatening to."

Classified Ads

"FRATERNITIES"

Lower classmen interested in an interracial fraternity and desire information about its philosophy and goals call Pete Wed. - Thurs 7-10. We 3-0284

Epsilon Nu Gamma extends a warm welcome to all Freshman engineers. Come down and pay us a visit. 19 Hamilton Terrace.

Does She or Doesn't She? Find out tonight at Epsilon Nu Gamma's smoker. 19 Hamilton Terrace 8:30 P.M.

FOR SALE

Stereophonic Sound System, for sale Cy 9-6405 After 7 P.M.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS PIMSAR GOI GAME

If you unscramble the name of CCNY's famous three Greek letter engineering fraternity you will receive a free ticket good for two admissions to SPO's

Gabaret Night
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Submit answers at
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GIRLS — Looking for a Top House Plan?
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Tomorrow at 12:00 in Room 118 Wagner

REFRESHMENTS See **BEER**
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at
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7 WASHINGTON PLACE
Friday, Oct. 9 at 8:30 PM Information KI 8-2042

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Phys. Ed. Students Get Bounced

Freshman physical education students may get an added bounce or two out of their session here this fall.

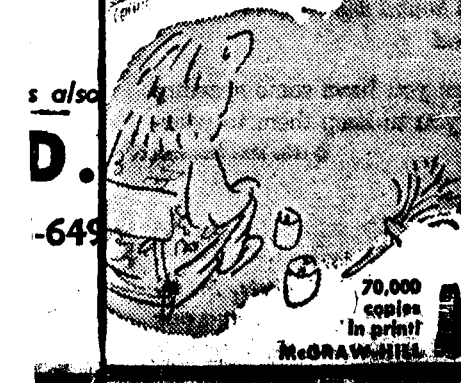
Joseph L. Mendelis (Physical Education) will offer trampoline instruction "on an experimental basis" to several of the first term classes this semester. Use of the newly acquired trampoline will be extended to members of the swimming team and other students in extracurricular activities.

"We've been trying to get one trampoline for eight years," Dr. Mendelis said. "Tumbling exercise on the trampoline is important to physical education majors who should be oriented" in this field of gymnastics, he said.

The apparatus has been placed in the Cothals Gym. If the present program proves successful, additional trampolines will be obtained for the Wingate gym, the Baruch gym and the Baruch pool, Mendelis said.

Passionella and other stories

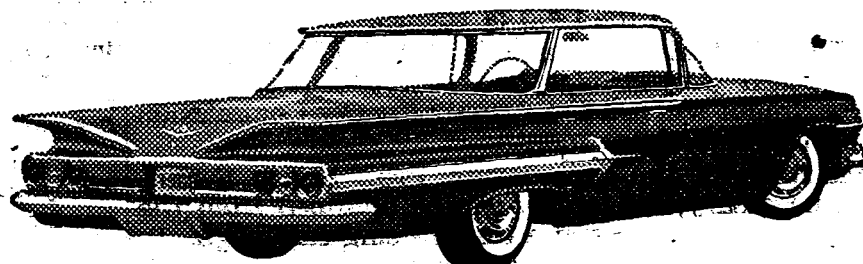
The new bestseller by
JULES FEIFFER
Author of SICK, SICK, SICK
\$1.75, paperbound,
available at your bookstore



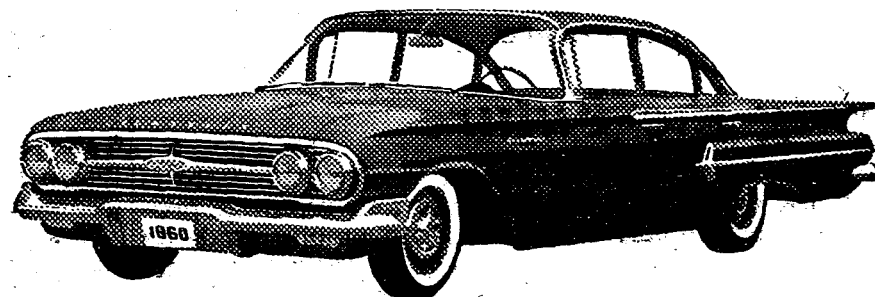
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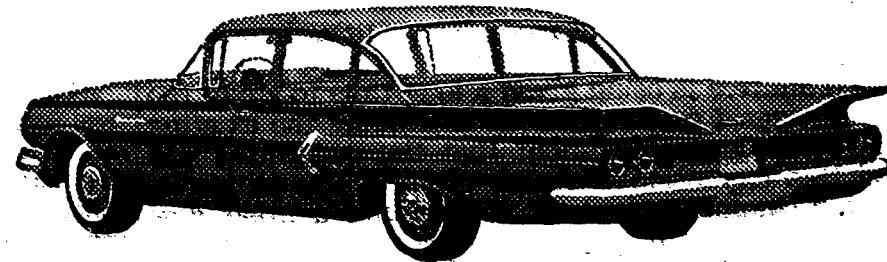
Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!



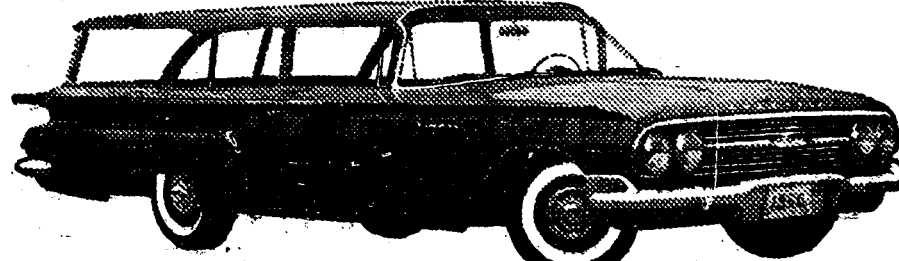
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Atomic Laboratory

We are happy to learn that the Physics Department soon will acquire a nuclear physics laboratory. The new facility certainly will add much weight to the College's already established reputation in the field of science education.

Nuclear physics laboratories cannot be had for nothing, and the proposed project will cost about \$100,000. The Physics Department will ask the Atomic Energy Commission for funds by the end of the month.

The chairman of the department, Prof. Henry Semat, says that, if necessary, the money can be obtained from the Physics Department budget and a fund raising campaign. In this case, however, the laboratory would not be as well equipped as hoped.

It is to the AEC's advantage to provide the funds requested. For the laboratory certainly will spur education and research here in the field of nuclear physics, a field that the AEC is in business to promote.

Studying the Future

The announcement last week that a faculty committee is already at work evaluating the graduate and research programs here is exceptionally welcome. Even among students here the feeling persists that the College is entirely undergraduate institution. Most are unaware that rapid strides in graduate education have been made here. But more important, is the expansion of these programs, which certainly should take place at the college, one of the largest institutions in the nation. Concurrent with the graduate study, the faculty committee will investigate research facilities here.

Both problems have been around for a long time, and wisely, the committee is being given a long time to study the situation and suggest possibilities for expanding the existing programs. Officials are confident that the committee will recommend this expansion. But the problem lies in implementing the recommendations. It will require a great deal of imaginative thinking by the committee members. We are confident that they will measure up to the job ahead of them.

Slippery Rock

For many years the soccer team has been to the College what the Yankees have been to the Bronx. Here we hope the analogy stops.

The Yankees didn't do too well this year, but the latest reports from Lewisohn Stadium have indicated that such will not be the case with the booters.

The team has a "tremendous incentive" this year, according to one of the co-captains. It is a town named Slippery Rock which is somewhere in Pennsylvania. More important than its location is the fact that the NCAA will hold a soccer tournament there in November for the national title.

There's a good chance the Beavers will be there too. But first they have a ten-game regular season schedule to go through, starting today.

There will be a big crowd in Lewisohn Stadium today to see the team. We hope the fans will be able to see the booters in Slippery Rock.

Unique Project Studies City's Youth Agencies

By Barry Mallin

From his office on the top floor of Shepard Hall, higher than the elevators run, a world-renowned sociologist can see a panoramic view of slums.

It is a striking backdrop to his current work — juvenile delinquency.

The sociologist is Dr. Robert M. MacIver. From his sixth floor office, the slender, grey-haired professor directs a project unique in the field.

Wagner Ordered Study

Four years ago, Mayor Wagner decided that a full scale survey was needed to find out how New York City's youth agencies were fighting juvenile delinquency. He called in Dr. MacIver to head the five-year project.

Since January 1956, Dr. MacIver and his staff have studied the problems of youth agencies ranging from the police department to the Board of Education.

A typical study runs about nine months. Two members of the staff, one part-time, spend months observing, asking questions, and finally reporting.

"Nobody likes to be investigated, and we occasionally run into minor difficulties," Dr. MacIver said. Most agencies, however, have co-operated with the investigations.

But, it is a different story when it comes to accepting recommendations. The agencies are not bound by the findings and this has become for the project a source of frustration.

"The effect of the project is not nearly as great as we would like," Dr. MacIver said.

Some Proposals Not Accepted

Recommendations which have been made, but not carried out—either because of money or differences of opinion—include:

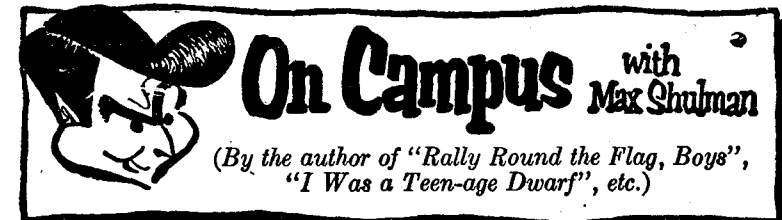
- additional training for policemen working with youth.
- an improved probation system which would in effect send fewer youths to penal institutions, thus easing the problems of the institutions.
- shorter detention periods while a youth awaits trial, and more guidance from youth workers during this period.
- to make the 600 schools for troublesome students more experimental in order to study youth problems and vocational training for older students.

But, the picture is not all negative. Some of the project's recommendations have been utilized. The most important was that the police department establish the youth board now in existence. Lack of money, a problem which plagued most city institutions, also is a difficulty for Dr. MacIver's project. The city provides an annual budget of \$100,000, but this isn't enough, the Professor said. He said his staff should receive higher salaries.

Because Dr. MacIver is prominent in the field, he has been able to attract to the project a number of people with doctorate degrees. The staff of eleven people occupies three offices on the top floor.

Currently, they are preparing reports on the gang problem and the courts. Before the project ends next year, Dr. MacIver hopes to release an overall analysis of New York City's fight against juvenile delinquency.

Although we love her dearly,
STU BADEN,
JACK FOX, and
BILL BASS
will share Maggie with the world
Friday, October 9th at the
PHI EPSILON PI SMOKER
285 Eighth Ave., N.Y., bet 24th & 25th



FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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The Philip Morris Company, makers of Philip Morris, Marlboros and Alpine, have no interest in speedup. We age our fine tobaccos slow and easy. And that's the way they smoke—slow and easy and full of natural tobacco goodness.

It's a Long Way to Mamaroneck

(Continued from Page 1)

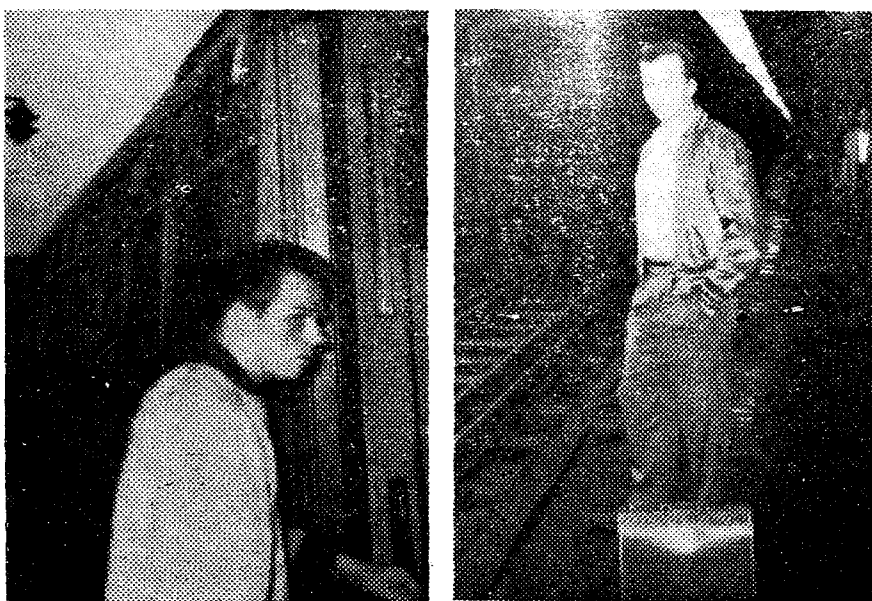
muter" card which costs 0 a month.

hile waiting for his train, admitted that he had a hec- time traveling to and from ol each day.

he implied that he would not be able to go to a private ge away from home. "If they 't passed that state aid bill ess I would have joined the Force," he said.

wasn't sure I was going to o college at all, and didn't der it until half-way through senior year," he continued, l by then it was too late to y for any scholarships, but advisors kept telling me I had o to college, so I applied "

ck attained a 94.6 scholastic age at Rye Neck High School ye, N.Y. "I think someone e a mistake about that gh," he said, "I thought it was er to 92 or 93."



HOMEWARD BOUND: Jack Laur takes bus (left) and then train (right) to go home to Mamaroneck after classes are over.

Photos by Martin

One doesn't have to converse dents. The manner in which he does not deliberate long over prob- lems that confuse many other stu- dents. The manner in which he chose his degree objective at the College emphasizes this aspect of his character.

"I took all of those aptitude tests and they said 'be an engineer' so I'm majoring in engineering," he explained.

The railroad, like the subway, has its rush hour too, and while Jack kept a careful check on the time, trains were pulling in and out of the station every few minutes. Finally, at 4:35, he got up and made his way toward the platform.

"There may be some seats in the first car," he said as he walked to the front of the crowd- ed platform. "Nobody likes to sit up there because they'll get killed if there's an accident," he ex- plained in a calm voice.

As the train left the station Jack explained that, barring un- foreseen incidents, the trip usually takes half an hour.

The passing view was not scen- ic. It looked as if most of the track bed had been cut through rocky hills.

Suddenly, only ten minutes after

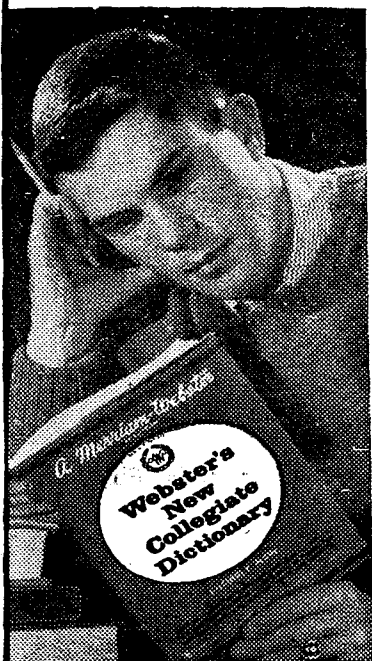
the train had left the station, it slowed to a complete stop, and conductors began scurrying through the cars.

Jack left his seat and went to the door to look outside. There wasn't a station in sight. "This has never happened before," he said, "If this train is going to get stuck here, I'll just get off and hitch-like home."

After examining all the wheels, the conductors, who were too busy to answer inquiries about the trouble, climbed back aboard, and the train resumed its journey — twenty minutes behind schedule.

The rest of the trip was un- eventful and at 5:30 a conductor called out: "Ma-mar-oneck! Next stop!" As he got up to leave, Jack spotted a friend who had a car at the station, and hurried over to say hello.

"After all this, who wants to walk a mile to get home," he explained and hastened after his ride home.



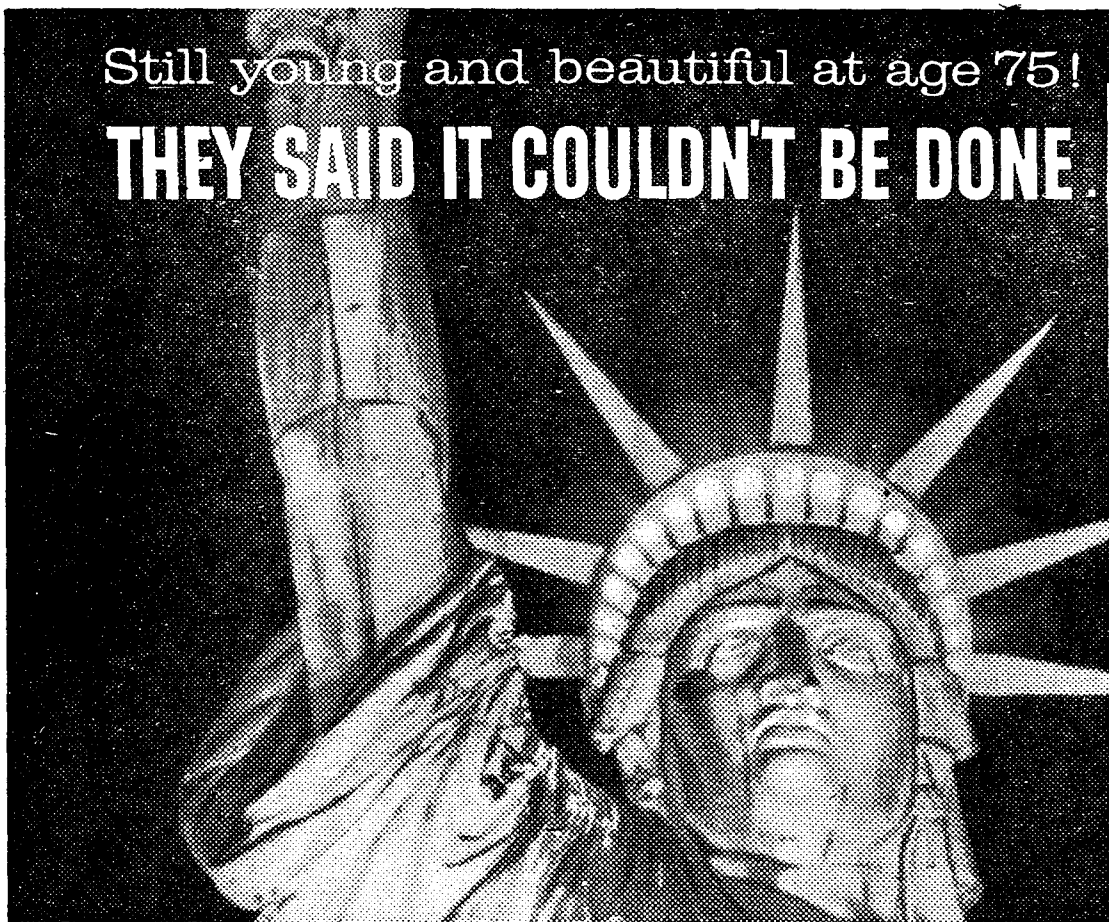
Now that you're on your own...

You'll need a complete and authoritative dictionary to help you in your college work. There are 10 reasons for insisting on Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, the Merriam-Webster.

- Only Merriam-Webster is based on the unabridged Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition.
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Tale of A Night Writer

By Vic Ziegel

My friend Eli Saddle, the raggedy-ann beat poet, dropped up to my home the other night and found me typing away. "Like did you miss me, comrade?" asked Eli flopping on my davenport.

"Truthfully, Eli . . ." I began, but my erstwhile friend wasn't paying any more attention to me than he was to the Norman Rockwell cover I had framed and hung in my living room. (It's a lovely scene showing a little leaguer on second base with a spike wound and his mother chasing across the infield with a bat in her hand ready to clobber the second baseman.) Eli was up and into my small kitchen, feeding his large appetite. "For a raggedy-ann beat poet, Eli," I continued, "you have one heck of a square longing for food."

"Food. Hah. What is food but what I called it in my last poem? Food, I said, is like to eat. That's all food is and that's all I treat it as. But what, pray, are you doing hacking away at your Olivetti so late this morning?"

I was afraid Eli would ask and I told him the bad news. "It's a cross-country column."

Eli exploded with laughter. "You're joking. Oh, that's wonderful. A cross-country column at 2 AM. There's hope for you yet." And the paper was grabbed from my typewriter. "Great Ginsberg," Eli cried, "you are, you are writing a cross-country column."

I head bowed, eyes down, nodded in the affirmative. "But Eli, they rate a column what with all this space being devoted to the soccer team. It's a fine sport and the team has got a wonderful coach. They deserve some recognition."

"Cross-country," snorted Eli, "cross-country. Tell me something, what is cross-country anyhow?"

"You mean you don't know what cross-country is?" I started.

"Take away my autographed picture of William Carlos Williams, clean my pad, cut off my supply of pot, return my razor . . . so I don't know what cross-country is."

"Well, it's no crime Eli but I thought you knew about cross-country. Maybe if I told you about the cross-country team you'd understand a little better."

"Try me," said Eli.

"All the cross-country meets are held on a five-mile course up in Van Cortlandt Park."

"Van Cortlandt Park? You mean Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx?"

"Why yes Eli, Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx."

"That's all man, I'm leaving. Wow. The Bronx. You must be kidding."

"Shut up, Eli. And they run over a five-mile course."

"Wait a minute. I just lost ya' somewhere up in the Bronx. This team runs five miles? Why? Where to?"

"They run five miles against another team . . ."

"Against another team? You mean somebody else is engaged in this madness at the same time?"

"Sure. And they finish the five miles in less than thirty minutes with . . ."

"They finish the five miles in thirty minutes. Well, that's the first real accomplishment you've told me so far. Are they still in the Bronx when they finish?"

"Sure Eli. Fact is they end right back at the starting line."

"Stop, this is a scream. You mean these guys run five miles up in the Bronx and with a chance to get away, they end up right where they began?"

"That's cross-country Eli," I explained, "that's cross-country."

"And now you're sitting here writing a column about this sport in the middle of the morning?"

"That's right."

"Old buddy," said Eli sadly, "I came in here twenty minutes ago and you told me you were writing a cross-country column. I laughed. Why? Because it was funny. But now I see it's the truth. You're writing a cross-country column and you really care about it. No, no don't stop me. Let me say what I have to say and I'll leave. I find you here writing a cross-country column at two in the morning. You explain the sport to me. It is an insane sport. You are an insane person to write about it. The whole world is insane. Here," said Eli hurling his sandals at me. "They're yours. I've stood still. You've advanced. But someday who knows, when all the world is right again, who knows . . ."

And Eli ran out screaming.

Last I heard of Eli he was seen around Van Cortlandt Park in his undies screaming "There must be a way out. There must be a way out. As soon as I find it, I can head home to McDougal Street. Back to the Gaslight, the Seven Arts, back. . ."

Harriers May Lose Delgado for Season



JOSUE DELGADO

An already weakened cross country squad will have to do without the services of its most promising prospect, Josue Delgado, when it faces Fairleigh Dickinson Saturday.

Delgado has not worked out with the team this semester, according to coach Harry deGirolamo, and is out of shape. "We can't count on him helping us this season," the coach said.

Delgado is forced to work after school, the coach explained.

As a sophomore on last spring's track team, Delgado was undefeated in mile and two-mile competition.

DeGirolamo lost last year's top five trackmen and now is jolted by the loss of his remaining stand-out. The team finished last season with a 4-4 record.

Basketball

Coach Nat Holman has set these dates for the first meetings of the varsity basketball team: October 13 new candidates will be met at 4 in the Wingate gym; October 14 returning players will meet there; and October 15, the entire squad will hold its first practice at 4 in the gym.

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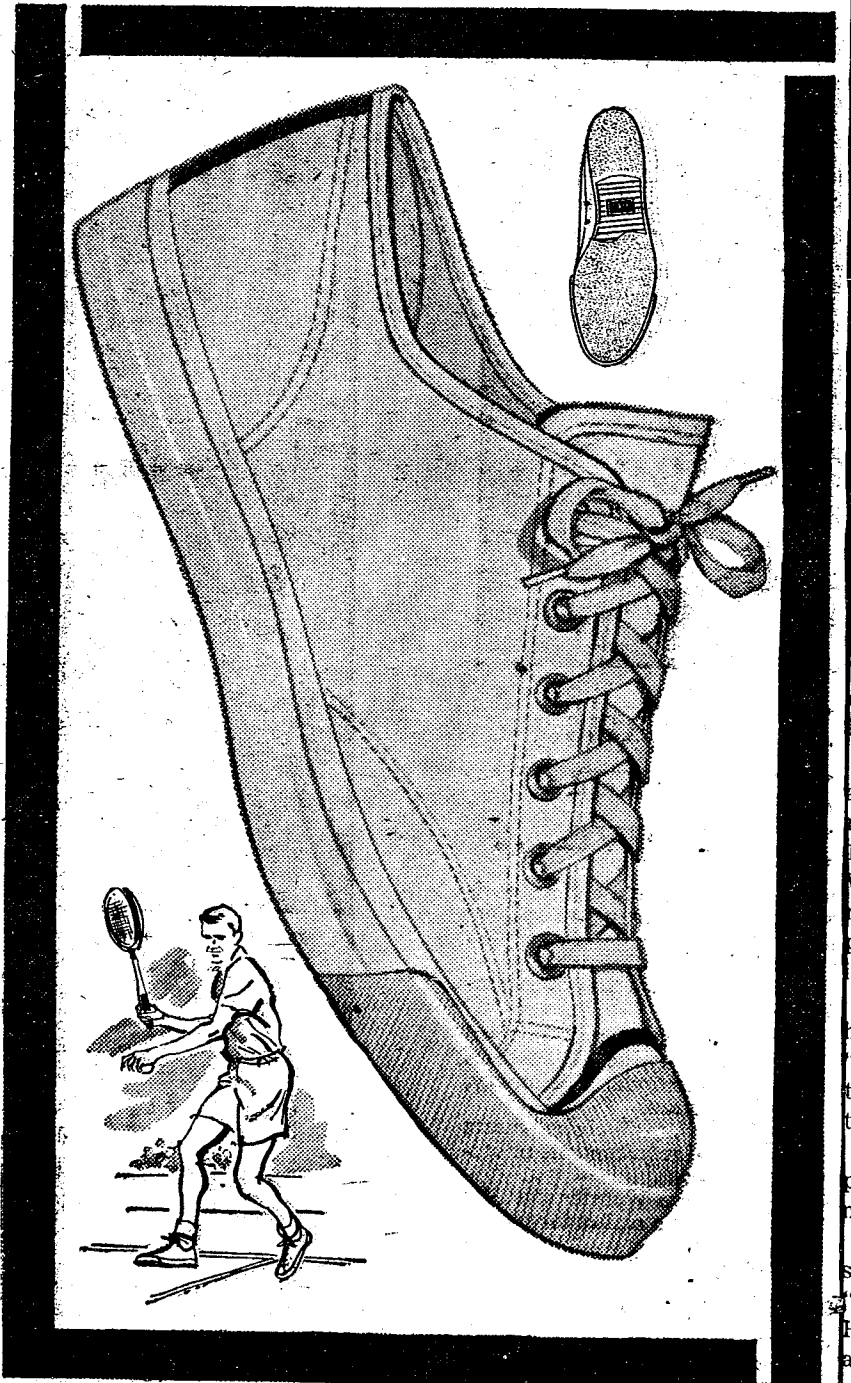
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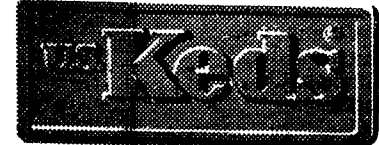


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Today They Play for Keeps

(Continued from Page 8)

quad he joined as a sophomore in 1955. The team won the let title that year.

And Minnerop remembers his first team (1957), one with only six returnees. They tied for the national title.

Practically speaking though, it shouldn't make too much difference whether the booters of 1959 rout the Long Island Aggies 15-0, as the 1958 team did, or merely smash them 2-0. "But winning games," says

Karlin, "won't indicate a good or bad team. The indication will be how they handle the ball. And man for man in comparison to last year, we've got a terrific defense." Minnerop thinks the froat line is equal in strength to last year's. "We don't have too weak a spot," Karlin sums it up.

"The team, by playing together, is improving simply because they're playing together," Karlin reasoned in his best Stengelese.

"I think they're all anxious to show what they can do," Minnerop said. "Our one incentive is to win and get the nationals for the College."

Starting today it's for keeps. The team is excited. The coach is pleased. The season begins.



HEINZ MINNEROP

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold its first meeting tonight in 428 Finley at 8:30.

JV Coach to Wed; Practice Postponed

While attention is focused on the doings of the varsity soccer team, the jv-freshman squad is quietly priming itself for the season opener in two weeks.

This Saturday, the team will take a break from its weekly scrimmage session. Coach Saul Fein is getting married.

According to the coach, the team "looks good enough to compete on the varsity level." Two weeks ago, the Beavers up-ended the Fordham varsity by a 4-0 count.

The shutout against the Rams supported Fein's contention that he had an outstanding defensive unit. The four goal output, however, surprised the coach.

"They showed me much more than I expected," he said. Two freshman, Werner Sallani and Mike Stea, supplied the power against Fordham by scoring two goals apiece.

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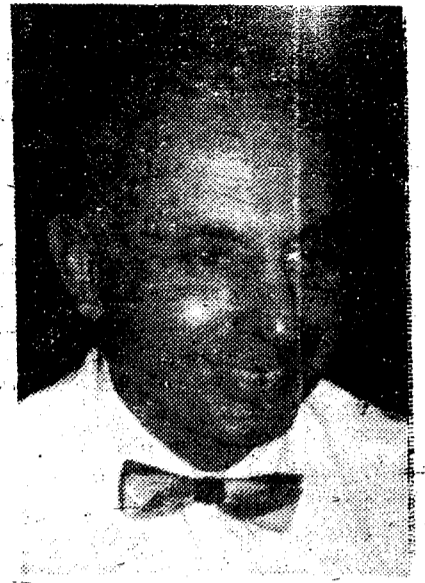
In the twenty-sixth year of intramural athletics at the College, the Physical Education Department is offering the most extensive program to date.

Twenty-seven different activities are scheduled, beginning tomorrow at 12. Applications for all activities may be obtained in 107 Wingate.

A basketball field day will inaugurate the program. Pre-tournament competition in basketball skills, including free throw, lay-up and set shooting, will be held.

Tennis, table tennis, handball, and shuffleboard tournaments also are scheduled.

An added feature this year will be the award of a plaque for the team scoring the most points in the tournament. The annual "Alton Richards Memorial Trophy" again, will be presented to the individual athlete who compiles the most points.



WILLIAM FRANKLE

Mr. William Frankle (Hygiene), the tournament's director, is experimenting this year by offering co-ed doubles tournaments in tennis and table tennis.

—Posman

Newcomers

(Continued from Page 8)

Spain I became a 'bug' on the game," Eloy explained.

"I know that he can play both forward and halfback well," the coach said. "However he'll probably play forward since we need him there more."

"In the game against Columbia he certainly surprised me by scoring two goals. I didn't think he would do that well since it was his first time playing on that line," he added.

Eloy attended Stuyvesant High School where he played varsity soccer for three years. In his final year there he was elected the team's co-captain.

Bilous is the third newcomer destined for stardom. "Just wait 'till we get our signal system down, then watch him really go," Karlin said.

He was born in the Ukraine and went to Germany before immigrating to the United States in 1949. In Germany, shortly after World War II, he was blinded for nearly a month when he "was playing around near a bomb when it exploded."

In the United States, too, he has been plagued by misfortune. "I've had pleurisy for the past two years and I haven't been able to play any soccer," he said.

"This season I am anxious to play no matter where they put me," Orest said.

"He will probably play an inside forward position," Karlin said, "since he seems to fit in well with Heinz's (Minnerop's) type of game at center forward," the coach explained.

With the addition of these newcomers, the squad's morale has been uplifted. One player said, "We probably won't have any really big stars, except for Heinz, but we'll play every game like a real team."

"We're ready for the nationals right now."

Cheerleaders

The cheerleading squad will hold tryouts tomorrow afternoon at 4 in 104 Wingate.

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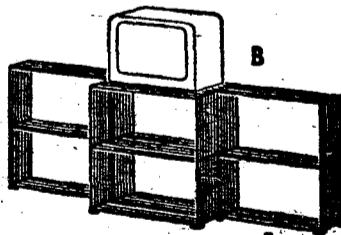
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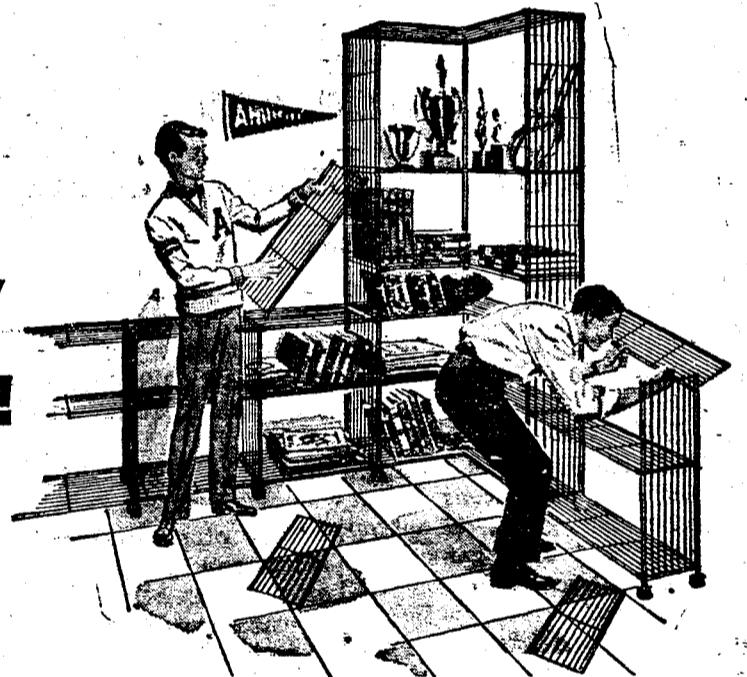
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It Took Hard Work and Baskets and . . .

By Bob Jacobson

From now on it's for keeps.

The two weeks of crucial soccer practice were an exciting prelude: Co-captain Heinz Minnerop stood in the center of the huddle as the booters began their last pre-season workout Monday. But he wasn't giving the boys a pep talk. The Beavers were just overflowing with pep. "We want to go to Slippery Rock, don't we?" Minnerop shouted. "Yay," was the unanimous reply.

And just for the record, Charley Dooley isn't the only one who uses litter baskets: Clustered behind the main gate at Lewisohn Stadium are more than a score of what the booters term "barrels." Coach Harry Karlin explained their presence: "We utilize anything we can get our hands on. Ours is the only soccer team I know of that improvises for workouts the way we do."

With co-captain Les Solney leading the long line of varsity and JV men, the Beavers practiced cutting and weaving among the baskets at a brisk pace in a drill last week. "Move it," Solney kept urging, "let's move it."

Then down went the baskets. And the booters jumped and straddled the "big sweep" receptacles as

if they were acrobats on the Ed Sullivan show.

But the basket ceremony was only one of several phases in the gruelling practice schedule the squad undertook. Forming a large circle in the center of the field, they proceeded to walk around on the insides of their feet, on the outsides of their feet and, in a squatting position, on the bottom of their feet.

It's not only gruelling; it's lots of hours: They started to show up for Monday's final drill at 2 and it wasn't until after 5 that they all left the stadium. And they were "working hard," as Minnerop put it.

"All right," Solney began. "Ten push-ups. Let's go." The sand was marking up their tee-shirts but Solney, who was getting the worst of it—he must have some laundry bill—urged them on sympathetically. "Don't be bashful about the dirt," he told the eager Beavers. "Come on. This is for the championship. On your backs . . . lift those legs . . . sit up now . . . right hand touch your toes . . . this is for RPI . . . let's go."

Karlin observed: "The men who come out late for the drills—you can see their tongues hanging out. The others who've been there since the beginning have no trouble at all."

Alumni of the varsity were present at many of the practice sessions. Aside from "getting ready to play us," as Karlin likes to think, the former Beavers helped coach some of the booters on the points of the game.

Karlin has such confidence in his team that he suggested to ex-soccer and track star, Stan Dawkins that the alumni treat the varsity to dinner "if you beat you by two goals." "What if we beat you six?" Dawkins wanted to know.

"The calibre of play," Karlin said, "will be as good this year as last. Compare this team to last year . . . look at the spots . . . but that isn't an important thing. The thing that made the team year is that they played together for four years. They were a very experienced team.

"Now we're going to take an inexperienced team. They never played together—not all of them—they can't pass without calling. And they won't have the same spots every game. Last year they knew where each man was going to be and they didn't have to call their shots."

But JV coach Saul Fein recalls the "inexperienced"

(Continued on Page 7)

Soccer Team to Open Season Today Against Queens in Lewisohn Stadium

42-Game Undefeated Streak To Go on Line at 3:30

(Continued from Page 1)

This season, though, Queens figures to be weaker. The Knights have already played a game, losing to Hofstra, 2-1. "We lost our best players from last year," a Queens spokesman said, "and the ones we have this year don't have too much experience. In fact, we even have some boys who never played soccer before."

Still, the Beavers are taking nothing for granted. "We're only worried about Queens insofar as it is our first game," Minnerop explained, "and first games are usually indicative as to how the season will go."

Any indications from the practice sessions two weeks ago have changed for the better.

At first it was believed that the booters would not be as strong as in the past. Only seven letter-



ANDY SOUKAS

men returned from last year, and up until last week, there were only fourteen players on the squad in all.

But the newcomers to the team showed extremely well in a 5-0 scrimmage victory over Columbia. Six of them are tentatively listed by Karlin in today's starting lineup.

One of these, Leonird Fvdorow, is a last minute substitution at fullback for letterman Nik Wohlgemuth, who has a sprained thigh muscle. Outside of Wohlgemuth, the booters are in good shape physically.

Two other newcomers, Orest Bilous and Eloy Periera, will start on the line. Minnerop, the center forward, says that they are "just as good as (Billy) Sund and (Gabe) Schlisser," the number one and two scorers last year, respectively.

In the scrimmage against Columbia, Bilous and Periera each scored two goals. If they live up to Minnerop's expectations in regular season play, the booters' offense, believed to be weak in the first days of practice, may be its usual potent force.

Minnerop himself is believed by his teammates to be the squad's best scorer. Now in his third year, he figures to break Sund's career scoring mark of 33 goals. Heinz, who scored sixteen in 1957 (a record until Sund scored 22 last season), was third in scoring on the team last year with eleven.

The two other line positions will be held by lettermen Les Solney and Marco Wachter. Solney, the co-captain, is primarily a defenseman, but Karlin wants more punch on the line.

Wachter is in his third year with the booters. Last season he scored five goals.

Of the six defensive positions, including the goalie, newcomers will open at four. The two returnees will be fullback Claude Spinosa and halfback Andy Soukas.

Spinosa, in his third year on the team, was selected to the All-state second team last season. Soukas, probably the most versatile player on the team, goes back to his normal halfback post after some ventures into the line.

Fvdorow, who is playing alongside Spinosa at fullback, is actually a halfback. But he only recently came out for the team



HARRY KARLIN

and consequently is still not in shape.

The other halfbacks, Karl Racevskis and John Costalos, have already won much praise from both Karlin and their teammates. The coach, in fact, compares them favorably with last year's halfbacks, who included John Paranos, an All-American.

The booters appear well-covered in the goal. Andre Houtkruyer, last season's JV goalie, is the probable starter today, but the team has three others who may be just as good. They are Bob Berkson, Larry Simon, and Tony Papa.

The bench, especially with Wohlgemuth injured, will be of very little support to the team, not because the players there are incapable but because there are so few of them.

Unless Karlin brings up some players from the JV, only Hugh Bobb, a forward, and Berkson, who can play halfback, will be on the bench to keep the coach company.

But despite the weakness of the bench, and the fact that the team hasn't played together too often, there is a high feeling of optimism on the squad.

"It's going to be almost like a world series," Minnerop said of today's game. But the fact is, today's game alone won't decide any championships. The ones in Slippery Rock will and the Beavers aim to be there.

Bilous, Periera, and Racevskis Lead Crop of Newcomers

By Vic Grossfeld

It took exactly 88 minutes of soccer in the booters' first pre-season game to make coach Harry Karlin a happy man.

Three newcomers suddenly burst into prominence with fine performances in that game against Columbia on September 26. They are Orest Bilous, Eloy Periera, and Karl Racevskis.

The mention of these three names brings a smile to Karlin's face. "I was sure that they all knew their soccer," he said, "but you just can't be sure how good they'll be until you see them in a game."

Bilous and Periera are forwards and Racevskis is a halfback. "They certainly came through," Karlin said. "Bilous and Periera each scored two goals and Karl really showed me some excellent defensive work," he added.

"We also have a new center halfback, John Costalos, who is just rounding into shape. All he has to do is lose a little weight and he'll be ready," he continued.

Karlin has two other newcomers who should help the bench. "I've got Hugh Bobb, who learned his soccer in Trinidad, and Leonird Fvdorow — the first full-blooded Russian I've had on my team."

"Bobb can play any position very nicely," the coach went on, "even though he's a halfback by profession."

"Fvdorow is a relative newcomer to the squad," Karlin said. "But from what I've seen so far, he looks very good."

Racevskis is a tall, blond, rugged halfback who seems marked for stardom in his first year with the booters.

Karlin is unrestrained in his praise of the big halfback. "When I saw him play I began to feel as though we had last year's halfbacks."

"He plays a very smart defensive game and with his performance against Columbia he wrapped up the job as starting halfback," Karlin said.

Karl is no johnny-come-lately

when it comes to playing a high level of soccer. He has been playing with the New York Latvians in the German-American League for the past few years.

"I played for the Latvians last year because the College has three terrific halfbacks," he said. "I thought I could get more experience by playing with the Latvians than in sitting on the bench here."

Racevskis was born in Latvia and spent six years in France before arriving in the United States.



ELOY PERIERA

in 1953.

"Despite the fact that I was born in Europe I learned most of my soccer in the United States," he said.

Periera is one of only two native-born players on the squad (the other is goalie Bob Berkson). Karlin says that he "can't understand how Periera ever learned to play that well."

"My brother Frank taught me the rudiments of soccer and I had spent just one summer

(Continued on Page 7)