

THE CAMPUS

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106—No. 7

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959

491

Supported by Student Fees

It Takes Some Money To Get Free Education

Incidental Costs Mount Up

By Barbara Blumenstein

Education costs money—even at the College which is tuition-free. Students here spend approximately \$225 each semester, according to a *Campus* survey of undergraduate students. They report that about half the total goes for books, fees, lunch and transportation, while the remainder covers miscellaneous expenses. They were hard put to define "miscellaneous expenses," but they were connected more to "social life."

The majority of the students questioned had a general idea of how much it costs them to attend the College, but had difficulty estimating the miscellaneous expenses. However, one student said he believed that "all expenses considered, students here spend about as much in four years as students at private colleges spend in one year." The results of the survey indicated to agree with this estimate. Liberal Arts students said that they spent approximately \$40 per semester for supplies and fees, while technology students said that their supplies and fees cost them about \$70 per term.

Part of the reason for the higher technology costs is that engineers must spend over \$30 for setting supplies and at least \$20 a slide rule," one engineer explained. "In addition, engineers usually have to buy new books because of frequent syllabus changes because most engineers keep their books for future reference, whereas Liberal Arts students can save money by buying used books."

Most of the Liberal Arts students said they bought new and used books, but few took into account the sum they received from selling their books in estimating their costs. One of these students estimated that reselling his books decreases his semester costs by \$5. Claire Trub '62 said that since her second term here, she has broken even by selling books and

Tech Grads Lead In Job Offerings

Engineers will have the best job opportunities of 1960 graduates, according to the latest edition of the College Placement Annual.

The Annual, available to graduating seniors, may be obtained from the Placement Office, 423 Moley.

The greatest demand is for mechanical engineers, with electrical and electronic engineers second. Chemists are the third most sought after group.

The next most abundant openings are in the fields of selling, accounting, chemical engineering and business administration.

The Annual, which is a non-profit publication, lists job opportunities from more than 1,700 companies.

buying used books." Opinion was divided on whether miscellaneous costs (all expenses other than College supplies, transportation, fees, and lunch) are higher at a private college than they are for students here. Most of the men here said they spent about \$15 each week for entertainment and other incidentals, while co-eds estimated their miscellaneous costs at about \$8—mainly for clothes.

Half the students said miscellaneous costs out-of-town should be lower because the social life centers around the college. However, Fran Lipman '62, who spent a year at Miami University, said expenses there were much higher partly because "it costs a great deal just to get off campus if you don't have a car."

Many co-ed said that wardrobe costs would have been much higher if they'd gone out-of-town, but the men did not share this view.

Freshmen questioned did not expect the College to be literally "free" although they knew there was no tuition. About half the freshmen expected to pay more for books than they did.

Although the College is not completely free, students agree that costs here are "nothing" compared to out-of-town expenses. The average tuition costs at ten eastern colleges per semester is \$700. This amount would more than cover expenses at the College for three years.

Student Council Postpones Action on Fee Committee

Student Council decided last night not to try to abolish the Student-Faculty Fee Committee—at least not until next week.

A motion that Council "seek the abolition of SFFC" was sent to a special committee after a half hour of parliamentary wrangling. The special group will be appointed by SG president Barry Kahn '60, who introduced the original motion.

Most Council members objected to the proposal because they felt it failed to offer a specific replacement for the student-faculty body. The motion stated that SFFC's duties would be handed over to "duly elected representatives of the student body."

Proponents of the motion argued that SFFC was "illegal" and that the faculty should not take part in decisions involving student fees and student activities.

However, the main reason for the proposal appeared to be the current situation on the fee committee.

SG treasurer Herb Deutsch '60 said that he had been denied a seat on the SFFC appeals body and that the committee was



BARRY KAHN

(Continued on Page 4)

Busses Drive Profs, Classes to Distraction



Photo by Martin

BUS STOP near Mott Hall brought protests from instructors.

By Bob Jacobson

Convent Avenue busses have driven several classes to the far side of Mott Hall and several instructors to mild despair.

Prof. Stephen Merton (English) recently complained to President Gallagher that the busses were disturbing his class in room 203 overlooking the bus stop.

In a letter to J. E. McCarty, president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) said last week that "if there is any solution such as moving the bus stops from their present location, our faculty would appreciate it."

A spokesman for the company said Tuesday that although this was the first request of its type the company would be "very glad

to cooperate. But we have no control over the bus stops. The city traffic commission does."

Professor Merton, who teaches only one class on the Convent Avenue side of Mott Hall this semester, attempted to get a room on the other side, "but someone else beat me to it. Every instructor I know tries to get a room across the hall," he said.

When informed of Professor Merton's complaint, Prof. Samuel L. Sumberg (German) heartily agreed. "The students can't hear me and I can't hear them. The effect of the busses on the voice is terrible," he said. He suggested that the stop be moved further down Convent Avenue.

"The nice thing would be if they got rid of the whole business," Professor Merton said, referring to the entire bus route. "But the least they could do is shift the stop from right in front of the classrooms."

Student opinion of the situation varied. "Like if he asks me a question, I can say I didn't hear him on account of the busses," one student said.

ROTC Rediscovered Old Adage: There's Nothing Like a Dame

By Fran Pike

The College's ROTC discovered last spring that there's nothing like a dame. So the Corps is recruiting coeds again this term.

Last spring for the first time at the College, coeds were chosen by the Cadet Corps to participate in the military review.

The innovation proved so pleasant to the Corps and the spectators that the cadets voted to select coed participants for the Fall Review.

One coed will be chosen to represent each of the seventeen military organizations here. The girls selected will be escorted to the Cadet Officers' Club Social to be held in the Bittenweiser Lounge of the Finley Center next Friday at 8:30.

During the evening one honor-

Dean Bans 'Incomplete' Course Mark

By Bruce Solomon

The College decided this week that students no longer will receive credit for work submitted after the end of a semester.

Dean William E. Colford (Liberal Arts) directed that course assignments not handed in on time should be weighted as "zero" in computing the final grade. He said that in no case should they be accepted "later than the last class meeting of the semester."

Registrar Robert L. Taylor said he thought the decision primarily would affect students taking electives in some social science courses. "That's where most term papers are required," he said.

Dean Colford called this "poor educational practice." In a memorandum to the teaching staff he said:

"An instructor does a distinct disservice to a student by assigning an 'Incomplete', because the research or experiments he must do to finish his report will seriously interfere with his other studies during the first month or six weeks of the following term."

He added, "To grant an 'Incomplete' to one student and not to all his classmates is manifestly unfair to those who complete their projects on the date due."

"It is quite obvious that with two to four extra months to finish, anyone can do a better job than he could by handing in his paper at the end of the current semester. But living within his time budget is part of the project," he continued.

Previously, a student could be marked "Incomplete" at the end of a term if he needed more time to finish a term paper.

Students who believe they have legitimate reasons for not finishing on time must see Dean Colford during the week before final examinations.

Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

Aiche

Presents a panel discussion: "The Engineer - Professional Man or Machine?" in 126 Shepard.

American Rocket Society

Meets in 108 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Holds a business meeting in Doremus Hall.

Beaver Broadcasters

Meets in 10 Klapper.

Biological Society

Shows Disney's "Bear Country" in 315 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Holds a committee organization meeting in 502 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society Shows "Dream of Greece" in 303 Cohen Library.

CCNY Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy

Meets in 105 Mott.

Chess Club

Invites all challengers to 325 Finley at 12.

Conference of Democratic Students

Hears Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government) speak on "European and American Political Parties" in 01 Wagner.

Debating Society

Hears Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Government) speak on the national debate proposition. Resolved: That Congress Should be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court" in 01 Wagner at 12:15.

Dramsoc

Mr. David Margolies speaks on "The Stratford Festival" in 417 Finley.

Economics Society

Prof. G. Sirkin (Economics) speaks on "New Directions in Monetary Thought" in 107 Wagner.

Education Society

Prof. Michael Guerriero (Education) speaks on "The Aspects of Guidance in Our Public Schools" in 204 Klapper.

Geological Society

M. B. Rosalsky speaks on "12,000 Miles Around the US" in 307 Shepard.

Government and Law Society

Presents Mr. C. Visolani of the Assembly of Captive European Nations in 212 Wagner.

Hillel

Begins its Succoth Celebration today at Hillel House, 475 W. 140 St.

History Society

Prof. Bailey Dittie (History) speaks on "Latin American Dictators and US Dictates" in 105 Wagner.

Iberoamericano Society

Begins its trip to the Hispanic Museum from 302 Downer at 12.

Il Circolo Dante Alighieri

Meets in 209 Steglitz.

Industrial Arts Club

Shows the film "Color, Texture and Finish" in 8 Klapper.

Journal of Social Studies

Meets in 331 Finley to form its staff.

Le Cercle Francais

Meets in 03 Downer.

Marxist Discussion Club

Mr. Joseph North, foreign affairs editor of The Worker, will speak on "Khrushchev in America" in 104 Wagner.

Modern Jazz Society

Holds a business meeting in 356 Finley. Auditions will be held for an all-college combo.

Musical Comedy Society

Meets to discuss its production of "Damn Yankees" in 440 Finley.

Newman Club

Meets at the Center, 469 W. 142 Street at 12.

Outdoor Club

Meets at 12 in 312 Shepard to discuss the Fall hikes.

Philosophy Society

Meets in 013 Wagner.

Physics Society

Dr. Perel (Physics) discusses "Playing Billiards with Atoms" in 105 Shepard.

Promethean Workshop

Hears original poetry tomorrow at 4 in 417 Finley.

Psychology Society

Meets in 210 Harris.

Pythagorean Mathematics Workshop

Tackles some problems in 309 Harris.

Science Education Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 208 Klapper.

Society of Women Engineers

Holds a tea for Freshmen and Engineering students in 438 Finley.

Youth Hostel Cycle Club

Meets in 06 Shepard.

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Health Plan
The deadline for taking out a Student Health and Insurance Plan policy is October 16. The rate is \$24.30. For information see Dean Peace in 123 Finley.

MR. H. BARON
(Candidate for Ph.D in Psychology) will speak on
"The Psychological Aspects of the Fraternity Man"
LAMBDA AUDITORIUM
140 St. and Riverside Drive
Thurs. 12:30 P.M.

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Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH
Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?
Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.

Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?
Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?
Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?
Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?
Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?
Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob nifh zzz z

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The Nine Lives of Professor Zambuto

By Barry Mallin

Success in the movies didn't spoil Prof. Mauro Zambuto (Electrical Engineering), it bored him.

So three years ago, he gave up a lucrative job in Hollywood and came here to begin a new career. But Professor Zambuto, now 41 years old, this was like adding a new stamp to an over-stuffed album.

Collecting careers has been his hobby. At last night, in alphabetical order, Dr. Zambuto has done the following work:

● Actor. As a young boy, he toured the world as a star performer in his father's theatrical troupe. He also was the Italian movie voice of Jackie Coogan, Van Johnson, Freddie Bartholomew, and Stan Laurel.

● Fencing champion. He was a member of the 1936 Italian Olympic team which captured the world fencing championships.

● Fighter pilot. Dr. Zambuto flew for the Italian Air Force during World War II.

● Musician. As a young man, he obtained a master's degree as a violinist.

● Photographer. He has been a leading authority in motion picture photography throughout his life and has done considerable free-lance work.

● Scientist. Dr. Zambuto was an assistant to the atomic physicist Enrico Fermi. He also holds twenty-

three patents on electronic and optical devices and has had papers published in five languages.

● Technical Director. Dr. Zambuto designed and built more than forty-five movie studios throughout the world, including the Italian studio where part of "Ben-Hur" was filmed. He designed part of Italy's television network. He was technical director at Paramount for one year.

● Television producer. He filmed, wrote and presented a series of televised travelogues about Italian locales which are off the beaten tourist path.

● Teacher. Dr. Zambuto now is a full time professor of electrical engineering.

Until he was fifteen years old, Dr. Zambuto had no formal education. With his mother's help, he learned to read and write at the age of two.

At the age of four, he could speak six languages fluently. ("A young boy picks up languages quickly," is the professor's explanation.) At 13, he taught himself to solve differential equations. At 15, he was one of Rome's leading authorities on advanced photographic techniques.

Most of Professor Zambuto's professional life has been spent in the movie industry as an actor and engineer. But the glamor and notoriety didn't interest him.

"When I did acting work, I felt no emotion—

nothing," Dr. Zambuto said. "I turned down parts and did dubbing work instead because it didn't take up too much time. I wanted time to study science."

And study he did, under one of the world's great scientists, Enrico Fermi. "He was the only genius I have ever met," Professor Zambuto said. "He taught me practically everything I know about atomic physics."

For a number of years, Dr. Zambuto worked simultaneously in the field of science and in the movie industry. In 1955, he became technical director at Paramount.

But after a year, he got tired of the job. "Working more than twenty-five years as a movie engineer is enough. You reach a point where there is no where to go.

"I never liked the commercial end of the business. The hours are too long, the work too much. I didn't have enough time to keep up with technical papers.

"Making a picture is mostly waiting. You wait for lights, wait for sound, wait for makeup, wait for the director to have his say, wait for the actors to have their say. In a good day's filming—eight to twelve hours of hard work—about five or ten minutes of the picture is completed.

"Very few people realize how dull the movie business is. It's much more of a privilege to work in a college."

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As a Contemporary Figure
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Speaker - WALTER LIEFELD

is a Ph.D. candidate in Hellenistic Literature at Columbia University

T O D A Y

THE CAMPUS

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Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443 **FACULTY ADVISOR:** Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Responsibility and Funds

Student Government is a great believer in the responsibility of undergraduates. If it had its way all the major decisions here would be made by students, who, after all, are the ones who the College is set up to serve. Take the matter of dispersing student funds, for example. SG would like the matter to be concentrated exclusively in its own hands. It's the students' money that is being dispersed, so why shouldn't students disperse it, is their argument. Unfortunately this noble sentiment merely disguises the fact that SG seems interested not in authority for students, but authority for SG.

SG Treasurer Herb Deutsch complained to his outraged colleagues last night that the SFFC was treating Student Government "just like any other student organization." What, we ask humbly, is SG if not just like any other Student organization? Of course, if the Administration were to dissolve SG today, we would protest that the organization represents the embodiment here of the democratic concept of government. But the question still remains: what of practical value does SG do to justify its existence, let alone be put above other student groups? The answer is, that they do neither more nor less than other student groups, and deserve neither more nor less recognition. Before the semester gets further along, it would be an excellent idea for SG to put itself in its proper perspective at the College.

To return to the question of dispersal of student funds, the proposal to seek the abolition of SFFC is a good one, we think — if SG were up to the task of replacing the student-faculty group.

There is no reason we can see for allowing faculty members to vote on the distribution of students' money to student organizations. Eliminating the group would decrease some of the twists and turns in the red tape at the College.

But the authors of the idea showed last night that SG isn't ready to take over yet: they forgot to specify the nature of the student group that would replace SFFC. This kind of negligence can only lead students and faculty members to belittle Student Government's efforts to take on more responsibility. As usual, SG made a half-hearted effort and failed wholeheartedly.

Incomplete

No doubt it will come as shock to many students to learn that the grade of "Incomplete" has been eliminated. For many of us, it had become a much sought buffer between near exhaustion at the end of a term and a more relaxed pace that permitted sufficient time to study for final exams. The grade generally was assigned by understanding the instructors who realized that it is impossible to complete three short stories, two term papers, and three lab reports in the few weeks before finals. They generally set the deadline for completing the projects a few weeks after finals. Of course they were all the more understanding because they, and we, realize that these assigned projects should have been completed on a week to week basis during the semester. At any rate this tacitly understood period of grace has been abolished. The only excuse for delaying the issuing of a grade will be something like suffering an appendicitis attack before the final exam. Since it is improbable that students will find a loophole in the new rule, the necessary alternative is a radical new policy — work

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

"treating SG just like any other student organization."

The Student-Faculty Fee Committee is composed of four students, four faculty members and an advisor from the Department of Student Life. Its decisions on fee allocations can be appealed to Dean Danial F. Brophy (Student Life). SFFC rules on recommendations submitted by the Student Government Fee Agency, a group composed entirely of students.

Brunswick Elected Advisor

Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) was elected faculty advisor to Student Government last night. He replaces Prof. Stuart Easton (History) who resigned last term.

In an unprecedented move before the vote, SG president Barry Kahn '60 proposed that Council elect two faculty advisors—Professor Brunswick and Mr. Edmond Safarty (Student Life). However, a substitute motion to elect only Professor Brunswick was approved unanimously.

Discussion before the decision indicated that the main objection to Mr. Safarty was his affiliation with the Department of Student Life.

Tickets

Tickets normally selling for \$3 are now available for \$1 for tonight's performance of "Once Upon a Mattress"

Thirty tickets, which usually cost \$6.90 each, will be available tomorrow for \$1.70 each for Thursday's performance of "Much Ado About Nothing." Tickets may be obtained in 152 Finley.

Classified Ads

FRATERNITIES

Gamma Omega Epsilon, a non hazing, off campus fraternity desires pledges (soph or juniors). Smoker Friday Oct. 16. Room 202, 645 East Tremont Ave. (Entrance on Hughes Ave.)

Paper this ad see. Smoker Rush Annual Semi Gala its to termers lower all invites cordially Fraternity Tau Rho Tau

THE Smoker is at 8:30, Friday Oct. 16, at Phi Delta Pi, 61 West 181st St. Bronx. Free Beer

THE NEWMAN CLUB OF CCNY

is having an

ALUMNI-FRESHMAN MEETING

at 8:00 P.M., Friday, October 16

followed by a

"Collegiate Crash."

Dance to Dixieland Music and Sing College Songs

Collegiate Food Shop

(Under New Management)

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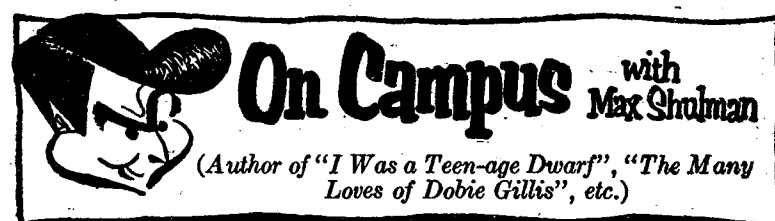
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Tomorrow Evening, October 16, 1959
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All Basic Corps Cadets Invited
8:30 P.M.

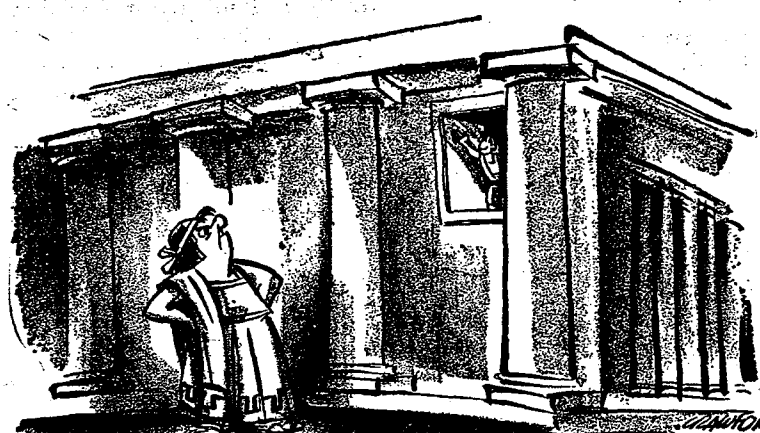
B E E R E A T S



STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

*In nineteen hundred fifty-nine
The smoke to look for is Alpine.*

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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On Top of Old Snowpatch



... from the top is one's reward after ... a long, treacherous climb through the snow.

By Bruce Solomon
Lots of times it's cold, miserable, and hard, but there are times when it's so great that it's worth

Pete Geiser '61 groped for the words to explain why anyone would climb a mountain. But his satisfaction of accomplishment was apparent to the listener.

On the trip he made last summer with two companions, Geiser climbed several mountains by routes that seldom had been seen before.

Twice the three made ascents that were unprecedented. Geiser, president of the College's Outdoor Club, and two other members, Claude Suhl '61 and Roman Sadowy '60, planned the trip for several summers. August the group left for a route that took them to British Columbia in western Canada, and returning.

They stopped first at the Purcell Range in British Columbia. To get to the base of their first destination, a peak called Snowpatch, the trio hiked uphill five and a half miles while carrying packs that Geiser recalls weighed less than ninety pounds. Compounding their problems were the cold and snow and the fact that man had given them wrong route to follow.

With frequent rests, it took them six hours to cover the five and a half miles to their camp. The climb provided only a sample of what was to follow. Snowpatch itself presented two

thousand feet of difficult climbing. The group made about seven ascents up this peak during the ten days it was encamped there. One proved especially memorable.

Geiser recalled: "We'd already been thinking about going up the west side of Snowpatch, a feat which nobody had ever accomplished before. Usually, you've got to start out at three-thirty or four in the morning to do this sort of thing, but this particular morning we were all feeling kind of tired from the night before.

"Anyway, around nine, while we were eating breakfast, Fred Beckey, a friend who'd led several notable expeditions in the Himalayas, talked us into it and volunteered to lead the way.

After observing the "impassable" side, Beckey, Geiser, and Sadowy decided on a route, "the real problem in any ascent," according to Geiser.

"The climb itself was easier than we thought," says Geiser, "but we did run into several difficult situations.

"On one we were faced with a huge vertical crack, which we had to maneuver by jam-cracking. To do this you jam yourself into the crack. Then you jam a foot against one side, then a knee against the other, then an arm, then the other arm, raising yourself gradually each time.

"On another pitch we had to climb across a great flake, a piece of rock split off from the main face, just when it was starting to snow. There was nothing below us but a glacier, some

2200 feet down."

It was snowing heavily when they reached the top at around five-thirty, but they were elated. As Geiser explained, "It's just nice to know you've done something no man has ever done before."

The boys signed their names on a piece of paper kept in a sardine can which served as a register. The peak had been climbed by 32 parties before but never by their route.

The trip was not without near-tragedy. On one descent down Snowpatch, the boys discovered that their shoe spikes would not hold in the snow. Skimming down the mountain three abreast, they found it tricky dodging the numerous crevasses which dotted the slope.

Once Sadowy slipped and narrowly missed one. "I was more scared than I've ever been. Some of those crevasses were a hundred feet deep," he said.

Geiser also made a near-fatal slip while descending Snowpatch.

On descending a steep, snow-covered slope, he suddenly found himself balanced on the narrow lip of a crevasse. "I was pretty tired after being out ten hours," he says, "and I just knew I'd slip."

He did, but he managed to hang on to the edge until he could pull himself over again.

Now Geiser still gropes for an explanation of it all. He offered only a shrug and the words: "Well, it feels best when you're back down, but then you always want to go back up again."

Student Plays Dual Role As Physics Major, Pianist

By Margaret Ryan

A physics major represented the College Tuesday afternoon as a pianist on radio station WNYC.

Victor Scherer '60 performed Franz Liszt's Piano Sonata in B Minor on the program "Music from the Campus." It was his second appearance on that program.

Scherer is well-known to the Music Department even though he is majoring in physics. He says that while physics and music use up equal amounts of his energy, physics gives him an intellectual workout and music an emotional one.

An experienced performer, Scherer has played in concerts at Columbia University, the New School, and the Museum of the City of New York.

Scherer is particularly interested in contemporary music. "People aren't exposed enough to modern music," he says, "If they were, they would understand it better."

In concerts at the College he has introduced new works by Phil Corner and Jack Wasserman, Fel-

ows in the Music Department.

His interest and understanding of contemporary music stem from his early musical environment, he said. "I heard my first Schoenberg concert when I was seven years old," he recalled.

Once, in a first performance of Corner's "Flux and Form Number 4," Scherer was surprised to hear snickers from the audience.

"That piece is full of tone clusters—like this," he said, pounding a closed fist on an imaginary piano.

"People sometimes laugh when you play the piano that way," he said, "they just don't understand."

Lists Deadline

All organizations wishing to use the facilities of the College must file membership lists containing at least 12 names by today. Forms are available in 152 Finley.



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Booters Won't be at Slippery Rock—Neither Will Playoffs

The College's soccer team will not be at Slippery Rock, Pa. next month for the NCAA playoffs.

But then neither will the NCAA playoffs, as was previously reported in *The Campus*. They will be held on the University of Connecticut campus at Storrs.

The *Campus* received its information from a story printed in "Soccer News," a weekly sports journal, which said the NCAA

would have its championship in Slippery Rock. Actually, however, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, a small-college athletic body, is having its playoffs there.

The NCAA will hold an elimination tournament, starting with eight teams on November 23. The semi-finals will be held November 26 and the finals on November 28. The eight teams will be chosen

by selection committees from each of six districts: New England, New York State, Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Delaware, the South, the Midwest, and Far West. Two at-large entries will be picked from the first four.

The selection committee for New York State consists of Chairman Huntley Parker of Brockport, Carl Reilly of Brooklyn College, and George Patte of Cornell.

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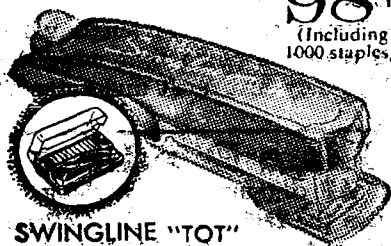
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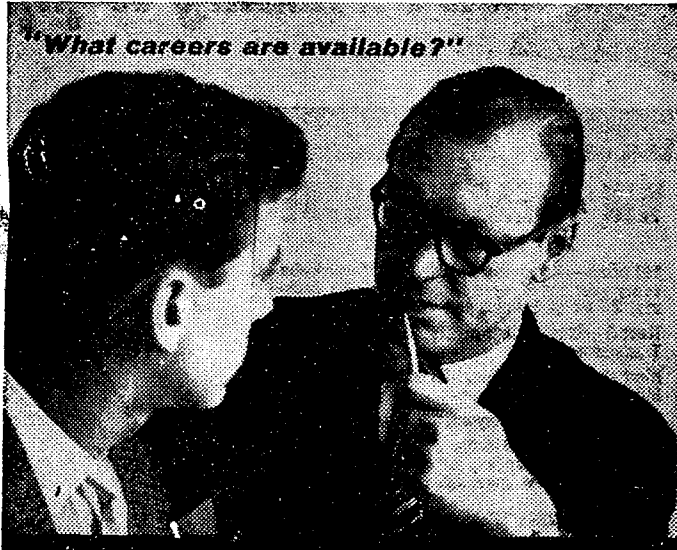
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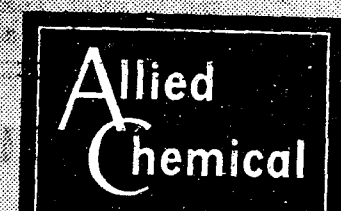
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Towels Are For Crying

By Bob Jacobson

Let's throw in the towel for just one minute. I was assigned last week to write an expose on the College's athletic equipment. Dear students and Campus colleagues: Let's expose anything that isn't exposable just for the sake of exposing. Not all has run afoul here. Not yet, anyhow.

But I confess. Last week you could have knocked me over with a brick of carbon paper, so gushing with unwarranted excitement was I. It was my chance, I thought, to show these guys on the paper a great future I had—maybe as the editor of Confidential or Hush.

So I spoke with the manager of one of the teams the other day. Our conversation went something like this:

What's the scoop?" I asked, breathing ever so heavy. "I hear there are some complaints from the players?"

Well, you know about the locker rooms," he said.

Well, of course I knew about the locker rooms! I read The Sports Illustrated, you know.

What else?"

Well, they give the guys on the team only one towel a week. They get a clean one every Thursday when they hand in their dirty ones.

Ah-hah, I thought. Here it comes. The big expose. The boys practice three times a week and they only get one towel. I said the manager: "And they get only one sweat uniform from the College."

Oboboyoboy, I thought. This is gonna be the most superbest expose, of course.

Well, can you give me a frinstance," I said. "Any guys on the team in particular? Any specific gripes?"

Well," said the manager. Some downtown player gave his towel to a guy named Steve and asked him to turn it in for a clean one." (Any similarity of names here is purely coincidental.) "So Steve turned in the towel—his and this downtown fellow's. Only they wouldn't give him more than one clean one in return. 'One to a customer,' said."

On Monday afternoon I scurried over to Lewisohn Stadium. And there I saw a coach. I was elated.

Excuse me coach," I introduced myself. "Have you got any complaints about the equipment and the towels and stuff?" The coach looked at me. As his face reddened, I drew out my copy pencil for to down his exposing explosions. My mistake.

Our situation here is better than at most schools. I've got no complaints on our equipment."

The coach was deflated. No complaint at all?"

I've got all the equipment I need. In fact, I wish that the equipment I have was as good as the equipment I've got." (Gosh, he mean the players?)

The coach can get as many towels as he wants for his team," the coach went on. "I'll give my boys three towels a week if I think they need it." He doesn't think so, though. And now, neither do I. There was another coach there, too. "What's wrong with a guy using his own towel from home?" said the other coach. "They get only one towel a week."

And then the other coach chimed in. "If you slob want to write something dirty," he said, obviously ribbing my fellow journalist. "Why not criticize the cafeteria? Why, if that cafeteria isn't the filthiest in the nation, I'll . . . (He was so profane and so very it shocked me.)"

Then I went up to see Prof. Arthur H. DesGree, faculty manager of athletics, to straighten myself out a bit. Sweating profusely I wiped my brow with a towel.

And Dr. DesGree told me: "This guy you tell me about wants a towel for his feet and another towel to dry himself. If the other athletes can get along on one towel a week, so can this chap."

And then came the truth. Our teams are very well outfitted and equipped, perhaps "better than any other college in the metropolitan area." The quality of the supplies for our athletes is good. "We try to maintain safe and durable equipment." One of the teams even has two pairs of shoes—one for practice sessions and another for games. And we give the coaches leeway for two teams. We outfit five soccermen," for example. Our budget is limited (so go and write an expose, why don't you) and therefore all purchases of athletic equipment are made through a central organization. And in large quantities.

We try to limit the athletes to one towel per week and I think that's a reasonable reason," said the faculty manager. After all, "we have quite convincing physical education students to take their own towels every week to wash them."

If we were to increase the number of towels allotted to the athletes it would take one man to handle the entire project. Right now we have one man taking care of all supplies, including towels. And we don't have sufficient funds or adequate personnel to do anything about it presently. (Attention all expose writers!)

Do you doubt you are saying to yourself: "Well after all, we're paying a ten dollar athletic fee this year so where is it going to after all?" I asked myself the same question. I also asked a certain faculty member the same question—just for the heck of it, you know.

Number one: The fee monies supplement the budget for varsity sports. Prices are going up. Officials charge more to make decisions on the playing field, membership dues in various leagues are up and men's costs more.

Number two: The fee monies maintain the frosh teams just as they are here this year. Such as the freshman baseball team, wrestling and soccer team. You want better varsity teams, don't you? Would you prefer a few towels to cry into?

You know, a few years back the College didn't issue any towels to athletes. Then they gave them towels to use provided they washed them personally. But certainly you don't expect an automatic laundry machine to be installed in every locker.

Let's throw in the towel.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 3)

a meager 1-7-2 record last year.

Although LIA is not expected to give the Beavers any appreciable opposition, Karlin does not think that the booters are ready yet for the RPI game October 24. "I haven't been able to get the entire forward line practicing at the same time," the coach said, "so this Saturday's game won't be much of an indication."

Nick Wohlgenuth, a substitute half back for the booters last season, may be used for the first time this year on Saturday. Wohlgenuth is recovering from a thigh injury sustained during a pre-season practice session.

Frosh to Face Adelphi

Saul Fein's JV soccer squad will meet the Adelphi freshmen Saturday at 11 in the first of its four scheduled games for this season. The game will precede the varsity contest.

In a practice scrimmage late last month, the frosh team blanked the Fordham varsity, 5-0. Center Warner Sallani and forward Mike Stea sparked the Beavers with two goals each.

In other games this year the frosh will face Hofstra on Wednesday, October 21 at 3:30 at the Dutchmen's field, Brooklyn College on Saturday, November 7 at 10:30 and New York University on Friday, November 13 at 4. The latter two games will be played in Lewisohn Stadium.

Cross-country

(Continued from Page 3)

Brief, a transfer student from the evening session division at the College. Brief came to this country from France four years ago.

Thomas placed second in the Fairleigh Dickinson meet with a time of 29:47. Brief ran an equivalent of the five mile course last semester in 29:30. "I expect to rely on him (Brief) very heavily," deGiralamo said recently.

Mel Siegel, a sophomore up from last year's freshman squad, was elected co-captain along with with Thomas after Saturday's meet.

In addition to Brief and Siegel, John Rhode, Dennis Clark and Marty Weinless complete what deGiralamo terms "a strong five."

Montclair Strong

Montclair should provide some formidable opposition for the Beavers. The teachers soundly defeated Fairleigh Dickinson in a practice meet earlier this season.

"We did remarkably well against Fairleigh Dickinson," deGiralamo commented, "considering that we have practically a brand new squad. I expect a steady improvement in our upcoming meets."

The Beavers will face Adelphi, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and Iona respectively later this month.

Frosh Harriers Show Promise

The unofficial freshman cross-country team has some top talent this year, according to deGiralamo. Among those mentioned by the coach as promising are Bill Casey, Saul Kunitz and Paul Lamprinos.

But What's in a Name?

By Mike Katz

"Slippery Rock" is no longer the battlery of the soccer team. The more prosaic-sounding "Storrs" has taken its place. But while "Storrs" has little of the poetry of "Slippery Rock," it has something more important—namely, the NCAA soccer playoffs.

So Storrs, Conn. may be in store for the booters, provided they're good enough. And after watching them in their opening game win over Queens, I wonder.

It's hard to imagine looking unimpressive while winning, 8-1, but the College's soccer team has a history of doing things the hard way very easily. And so it was against Queens.

During the first quarter the team looked sluggish, slow, and sloppy. This may mean nothing more than the opening period blues, a malady the booters have been suffering from for a couple of years. In subsequent quarters, however, the Beavers never quite put on the display of offensive power and ball control that has been their trademark in recent years.

Too often for comfort, Queens had the ball in the booters' territory, and that they didn't score more than once was due almost as much to the Knights' unoffensive offense as it was to the Beavers' defense. It used to be the case that when the other team had the ball, it meant they were taking it out of their goal.

When the Beavers had the ball they often looked as if they didn't know quite what to do with it. Their passing, a strong point last year, was ineffectual, and only the invisible Queens defense helped run up the score.

The booters kicked the ball around, which of course is the object of the game, but they did it in a manner which belies the score. Queens was no real test, and it remains to be seen how the team will fare against better opposition.

Nobody, however, can write the team off as being bad. Outside of Pratt, the Beavers are the cream of the Met Conference. And Pratt hasn't beaten them yet, nor do the booters expect the Brooklyn school to do so.

While perhaps lacking the awesome talent of the past two squads here, the present team is not lacking in determination. The players realize their weaknesses and that to overcome them they must play as an integral unit. Thus, no one on the team is so hungry for goals that he won't pass the ball to somebody else.

Then, too, there is the incentive of Storrs, which is just as strong as was the incentive of Slippery Rock. In practice before the season began, the players could be heard saying, "This is for Slippery Rock," every time they scored a goal. Now, of course, Slippery Rock doesn't matter.

What does, though, is the team's spirit, and particularly that of the co-captains, Heinz Minnerop and Les Solney. These two have put on a one-man show in leadership. Besides getting themselves in condition, they have gone out of their way to help the newcomers on the squad.

Besides being the stalwarts of the offense and defense, respectively, Minnerop and Solney have been the team's biggest and loudest cheerleaders.

All a player has to do is make a good play in practice to have either or both Minnerop and Solney come over and give him an affectionate slap on the back. In fact, the player doesn't even have to make a good play to receive a slap from the captains. Only it might not be so affectionate otherwise; instead it would be a physical way of urging the player on to better things.

Better things naturally include the playoffs, and it is important to note that the whole squad is not thinking only of the playoffs. Storrs is in the back of their minds, but they are not forgetting about the nine games that remain on their regular season schedule, particularly those against RPI and Pratt.

The results of these two games will more than likely decide whether or not the Beavers go to Storrs (nee Slippery Rock) next month.

But, what's in a name? The playoffs the thing wherein they crown the king.

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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Booters To Meet Aggies Here Sat.

By Bob Jacobson

The answers to some exciting psychological questions may be forthcoming when the College's booters face the Long Island Aggies Saturday at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium.

Will last Saturday's 5-4 loss to the Lavender alumni incite the Beavers to better their record-breaking 15-0 romp over the Aggies of last season?

Will the alumni defeat prove more exasperating to the booters than did last year's 2-2 tie with Pratt, a game which preceded the encounter with the Aggies?

Will Heinz Minnerop, star center forward, break his scoring record of five goals in one game, established against the Long Islanders last year? And more important, will Minnerop add at least four more tallies to his present career total of thirty, and thus eclipse Billy Sund's all-time high for the College of 33?

"The alumni," coach Harry Karlin said yesterday, "are the strongest team we will have had to face this season—including Pratt and including RPI. What was it we counted? Seven All-Americans? The alumni were much too good."

As for the Aggies, "we'll have no trouble scoring against them or stopping them," Karlin said. Usually a weak team, LIA is plagued this year with a tremendous shortage of returning players.

Nimrods Open Season Tom'w

The College's rifle team will open its season tomorrow night against St. Peter's at the opponents' range.

The nimrods enjoyed a fine season last year, compiling an overall record of 22-2 and a mark of 18-1 in Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League competition. They finished second to St. John's in the league.

Coach Bernard Kelley believes the team will win the MIRL title this year. He said that the team was in top form for the start of the season.

Leading the nimrods' attack will be captain Walter Venberg, the squad's top scorer, who averaged 287 last year. Other high scorers are Bob Helgans (286), Bernie Renois (284), Don Nunns (283), Don Minnervini (283) and Tommy Picunko (280).

Last year's team averaged 1418 out of a possible 1500 points per match and Sgt. Kelley expects this season's squad to equal or surpass that mark.

—Lester

The Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Place |
|-------------|----------------------|---------|
| October 16 | St. Peter's | Away |
| October 23 | Columbia | Home |
| October 30 | Hofstra | Home |
| November 6 | Manhattan | Hofstra |
| November 13 | NYSMC | Home |
| December 4 | Brooklyn Kings Point | Away |
| December 11 | NYCCC | Home |
| December 11 | Newark | Home |
| December 11 | Brooklyn Poly | Home |
| January 8 | NYU | Home |
| March 4 | Stevens | Home |
| March 11 | Post | Home |
| March 11 | Fordham | Home |
| March 18 | Rutgers | Away |
| March 18 | St. John's | Away |

Harriers Lose One, May Gain Another If Delgado Returns

The College's cross-country team lost another man yesterday, co-captain Earl Thomas.

But all is not lost: Josue Delgado, star miler for the track team last spring, may return to the Beavers when they meet Montclair State Teachers College at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday.

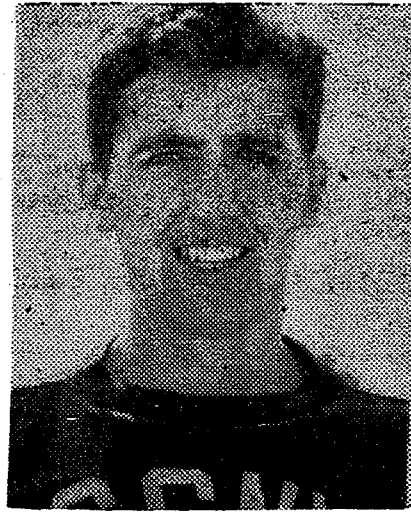
Delgado was unable to compete in the harriers' opener against Fairleigh Dickinson Saturday because he was out of shape. The ace distance runner is forced to work after school.

Unable to attend team practice sessions, Delgado has been training on his own this semester, according to coach Harry deGirolamo. The harriers' star ran the half mile in 1:51.7 for a Puerto Rican team in the Pan American Games this summer, but he injured his knee.

"The knee still bothers him," the coach said, "but if he is able to race for us Saturday he will strengthen the team considerably."

Replacing Thomas—who is ineligible—as co-captain is Jean

(Continued on Page 7)



SEEKS RECORD: Heinz Minnerop needs four more goals to break career scoring mark.

So far this season the Aggies have tied Fort Schuyler, 2-2, and lost to Hunter 6-0. They posted

(Continued on Page 7)

Hoopsters Start Practice And Talent Search Today

The College's basketball team begins preparation today for a season that will unofficially be divided into two parts.

"My biggest problem," coach Nat Holman said, "will come in mid-season when Marty Groveman and Guy Marcot graduate. Co-captain Groveman was my high scorer last year and Marcot was my leading playmaker."

"We'll be looking for someone to fill their shoes all throughout the first half of the season but how much can you do when two of your top men leave you in the middle of a season," Holman said.

The cagers will also have to find some rebounders to replace the graduated Hector Lewis and Joel Ascher, last year's top men under the boards.

"Of course the loss of Lewis and Ascher is costly but I have Shelly Bender (6'5") returning and I hope to get some help from Richard Rommelman, a downtown transfer, and several boys coming up from last year's frosh team," Holman said.

This season will be the cagers'



VETERAN COACH Nat Holman will lead basketball team through first practice today.

first in a league. They will play of their eighteen games in the State League. The Beavers, their season at home against Columbia on December 5 and their league schedule at Aggressiv Yeshiva two days later in Wingate gym.

"I feel that entering the conference will help the team's morale," Co-captain Julio De said. "Competing in this conference will make us look forward to these games with more enthusiasm."

Holman said that he is we will give a good account ourselves this year" and that not this year, certainly next we will be one of the top teams in the conference."

Another new addition to College's basketball program the newly-formed JV George "Red" Wolfe will coach team and it will have a ten schedule.

"I plan to keep the JV close the varsity by moving players from the JV or down from varsity on the basis of merit," Holman said. "I think this spark the varsity and keep on their toes."

Mayer Wins T Defeating Kem

The College's Harold Mayer defeated the College's Art Kemény to win the Amateur League of America tournament last Saturday.

After having disposed of ten of the top sabermen from Metropolitan area, Mayer Kemény met in the final to decide the championship.

Kemény had beaten Mayer earlier in the tournament. "They certainly turned in flight performances," coaching Lucia said, "and even more markable is the fact that they it so early in the season." The lege's opener is still two n away.

A View From the Field

By Vic Grossfeld

Judging from comparative scores, the casual observer in the stands can find little difference between this year's soccer team and last season's.

In the opener this year, the booters defeated Queens, 8-1. Last season they won, 10-1.

But a view from the field through the eyes of a veteran soccer player presents a different picture.

John Paranos, who starred at halfback on last year's team, had the opportunity Saturday to play against the present varsity in the alumni game.

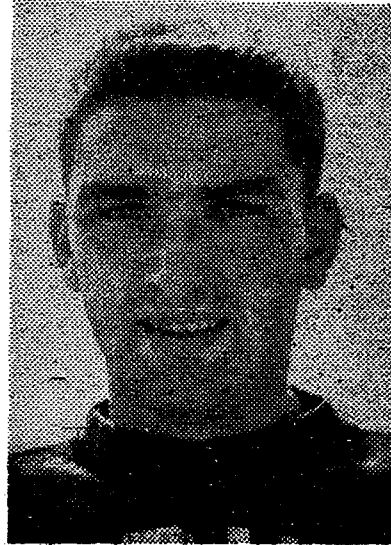
And the former All-American has some very definite ideas on the current squad of booters.

"The lack of substitutes weakens the starting team," Paranos said, "because it causes (coach Harry) Karlin to put certain men at the wrong positions."

"He has Eloy Periera at a forward position when he is much better equipped to play at halfback. This is also true of John Costalos who is now manning a halfback post when he is a fullback by profession."

Paranos feels that even though the defense is not weak, a slight flaw in it could be costly. "Defense, I feel, is more important than offense. If the offense makes a mistake no one sees it because it does not directly hurt the team, they may just lose possession of the ball."

"If, on the other hand, the defense makes a mistake it usually results in a goal for the opponents. So while the defense is not noticeably weak it is prob-



FORMER STAR John Paranos gives evaluation of booters after playing in alumni game.

ably the team's biggest problem.

John then proceeded to give a position-by-position appraisal of the team.

"On the forward line there are only two experienced players—Marco Wachter and Heinz Minnerop. Heinz is a fine passer and playmaker but he may be called upon to do the bulk of the scoring this year. In this event he will need someone like Billy Sund (the College's all-time high-scorer who graduated last year) or Gabe Schlisser (last year's right forward) to set him up."

"All the other team would have to do is concentrate on Heinz and the whole line would be stopped."

"Orest Bilous is a natural forward, but he needs more experience to carry the large load which may fall upon him."

"The forward line has one weak-

ness in Hugh Bobb at right wing. However, with experience and practice he could become a fine forward and a good passer."

The halfback situation may be the hardest problem to solve. "Andy Soukas is a fine halfback. I consider him the backbone of the team," Paranos said.

"Costalos, however, is not suited to be a halfback. He doesn't have the necessary speed. Karl Racevskis, the other halfback, is a much improved player over last year. He may not be a great halfback but what he lacks in skill he makes up in hustle."

"The job of the halfbacks is to keep the offense busy by making sure that they have the ball. I don't think that these three halfbacks can fulfill this requirement well enough."

The Beaver fullbacks receive nothing but praise from Paranos. "Les Solney and Claude Spinosa are the best team of fullbacks in the city, or in the country for that matter."

Goalie Andre Houtkruyer is also a star in Paranos' opinion. "He's the best goalie that we've had in years. He is very alert and he can clear the ball beautifully."

John feels that with a little improvement the booters can finish with a fine season.

"If they can bolster their defense a little, they can beat Pratt and RPI. As for the playoffs, I am sure that if they get that far they may be able to go all the way."

"One thing you've got to hand this team: they've got a lot of hustle and a lot of spirit and that can mean a lot in the clutch."