

THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Duchacek Says Red China May Force US-Soviet Ties

By Michael Lester

The growing power of Communist China may lead to an alliance between the United States and the Soviet Union, Ivo Duchacek (Governor) said yesterday.

Professor Duchacek likened the present world situation to that of 1939 when Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union formed an alliance against the West.

The Soviet-Nazi co-existence was possible because they were fighting against a third ideology—the West," he said. "Such a situation exists today with the hostility of the West and the Soviet Union against Mao."

Khrushchev now preaches peaceful co-existence. He will bury us but he will bury us peacefully," Professor added.

Professor Duchacek spoke before about fifty students. The talk was sponsored by the History Society.

The Russian-German co-existence shows the possibility of peaceful co-existence between two different ideologies," Prof. Duchacek said.

However, he emphasized that the relations between Germany and Russia after the Hitler-Stalin Aggression Pact led to inevitable conflict because the two countries remained basically different and became increasingly suspicious of each other.

Each of the dictators lied a deal to the other," the professor said.

The professor explained why the Germans finally decided to break the pact and invade the Soviet Union.

"The Nazis were increasingly suspicious of Russia because they believed the Russians would have too big an appetite when it came to dividing the world," he

said.

The chance to examine the



PROF. IVO DUCHACEK

ret relations between the two nations came after World War II when the British and American armies recovered almost all of the Nazi archives, Professor Duchacek explained.

Among other things, the archives revealed that Hitler was not as "crazy" as is generally thought. "They show he was extremely shrewd and persistent; a man who was really successful and clever in his politics," the professor declared.

"Hitler did not really want war in September 1939," he said. "He wanted to take Poland as he had taken Czechoslovakia, without involvement in an outside war." However, Hitler started the war by incorrectly estimating the determination of Great Britain and France, Professor Duchacek said.

IFC Meeting

The Interfraternity Council will hold a mandatory meeting today at 4 in 121 Finley to discuss current problems.

Thursday in the Lounges— Groups Swing High, Sing Low

By Fran Pike

During the 12 to 2 break yesterday the sounds of the Modern Jazz Society's quintet filled the Finley Center Buttenweiser Lounge.

Most of the students seemed to enjoy listening to the band, which was composed of a piano, a bass fiddle, drums, a clarinet and a French horn.

One student, however, remarked that they were "awfully loud."

"But they can't help but be loud," his friend retorted. "After all, it's jazz."

The atmosphere around the corner in the Trophy Lounge was markedly subdued compared to that in Buttenweiser.

In one corner, huddled together, were a guitarist, a mandolin player and a banjo player. They were strumming their instruments softly, and, at times, quietly singing folk songs to the music.

They seemed oblivious to their audience of about thirty persons who were seated on the couches

(Continued on Page 3)

Life Can Be Difficult Married Students Must Face Money, Academic Problems

By Bruce Solomon

"First thrive, then wife," said Benjamin Franklin. Students here seem to take these words seriously.

Dr. Louis Long, director of the Testing and Counseling Division of Student Life, estimates that "only between three and five per cent of the student body is married." He said that exact records are not kept by the College.

Dr. Long said he believed that the proportion of married students here is smaller than the nation-wide percentage.

The reason is that compared to the average two-room apartment in the city, resident dormitories in out-of-town colleges are cheap and provide several inexpensive services, such as house-keeping and laundry, he said.

"This makes life easier to live, particularly if both partners are attending school," he added.

However, Dr. Long said that not all students who are planning marriage have weighed the consequences.

He said he does not tell those who see him whether or not they are taking the right step, but tries to get them to look "realistically at the problem."

In addition to future financial difficulties, Dr. Long makes them aware of such problems as birth control, the husband's possible intellectual superiority over that of his working wife, religious difficulties, and parental opposition. Parental objections frequently achieve the effect of driving students into marriage before they are ready, Dr. Long said.

As for the results of his counseling, Dr. Long said that "in certain cases some marriages haven't proceeded after we advised students to think more realistically about the problems involved. In others, however, marriage went through more easily after we gave the parents more of an understanding of the situation."

Of six married students who were interviewed, five reported that their marks had improved since their marriage.

"In the case of a stable marriage where the couple share joint aims and hopes, a greater sense of responsibility has provided an incentive to work harder," Dr. Long said. "However, where two people cannot live harmoniously, or financial problems are too pressing, a student's school work will probably suffer as a result."

The married students questioned agreed for the most part that the responsibilities of taking care of the home could be fairly evenly divided between husband and wife.

Francis Spakoski '60, a physics major and father of two

(Continued on Page 2)

Lucia Selected Olympic Coach



COACH EDWARD LUCIA

By Vic Grossfeld

Beaver fencing coach Edward Lucia was chosen Tuesday as one of the squad coaches for the 1960 Olympic Fencing Squad.

He was notified of his selection by the American Olympic Fencing Committee which will also choose the Olympic Fencing Team and its coaches in June.

"I will be coaching the Olympic squad fencers in the Metropolitan area from now until

(Continued on Page 4)

College Plans New ID Card For Feb. '60

By Fred Martin

The College will issue a new type of student identification card next term that will be valid for five years, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) announced this week.

The ID cards will resemble department store credit cards in that a student's name and address will be embossed on the card, which also will carry his picture.

The embossing process raises the letters above the face of the card, permitting the information to be reproduced when the card is run through a special printing device.

According to Dean Peace, the new ID cards will expedite any process at the College during which a student is required to identify himself and provide a record of his name and address. "The cards will help speed up the lines of students waiting for books in the library and probably be used in the store and the Finley Center game rooms," he said.

"The new system will save the College money because the new cards will be valid for five years, whereas the present cards had to be replaced every year," Dean Peace added.

Under the new system, a student who borrows a book from the library will present his embossed ID card. It will be run through a machine that will print his name and address on a book card.

Prof. Jerome K. Wilcox (Librarian), Miss Yerchanik Iskenderian (Associate Librarian), and Mr. Lester Getzoff (Student Life) are working on the project, Dean Peace said.

According to Mr. Getzoff, the embossing machine has been purchased by the College and is scheduled for delivery in November.

TV, New Building Approved By City Planning Commission

If the Board of Estimate follows the lead of the City Planning Commission, the College will begin building a closed circuit television system and an Administration Building next term.

The Planning Commission has approved capital expenditures of \$2,608,579 by the College next year. A total of \$3,630,002 was requested.

The bulk of the money, \$2,261,869, will finance construction of the technology building, which already is underway, and the Administration Building. The remaining \$346,710 is classified as funds for Rehabilitation of Existing Buildings and Additional Buildings, Facilities and Equipment. Of this sum, \$40,000 is earmarked for the closed circuit television project.

The Planning Commission's recommendations must be submitted to the Board of Estimate by November 1. The Board then will conduct public hearings on the budget, and decide by December 29 whether to approve the

recommendations or cut them. Mayor Wagner must certify the budget before January 1, when it becomes effective.

The Planning Commission refused to approve College expenditures totaling \$593,000 for reconstruction of heating and electrical systems, expansion of the Baruch School and construction of a proposed Drama and Speech Building.

The television project currently is in the planning stage. The Physics and Geology departments are interested in using it for mass lectures.

Plans for the Administration Building have been drafted, and bidding for construction contracts can begin as soon as the money is appropriated.

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Machine Age

If there were ever doubts about the College's keeping abreast of the machine age, the new embossed student identification cards surely will ease them. The new ID cards, which will resemble department store credit cards, will be manufactured at the College with the aid of an embossing machine.

The Administration hopes that the embossed ID cards will speed up the lines of students borrowing books in the library. They also plan to institute the new system at every point at the College where students are required to identify themselves.

In the past, there have been many instances of students' complaining about the slowness of the identification process. Any revisions that would have alleviated the troublesome delays students have had to endure, would have been welcome. This new system seems to be a well thought-out solution to the problem and, if carried out as planned, should be highly successful.

The Unattached

The 12 to 2 break from classes on Thursday seems finally to have been put to excellent use this term. For the past two weeks the caliber of the activities has been sufficiently high to justify the two free hours. There were dozens of talks and exhibitions and with few exceptions everybody who sought something of interest found it.

It is noteworthy, however, that the success of many lectures and exhibitions depended on the fact that not every student here is affiliated with a club. A great many are simply free agents, so to speak. They attend whichever lecture or exhibition is likely to be the most interesting or most informative. When groups submit club notes to the newspapers it is the patronage of these unattached persons that they seek. Thus, unconsciously at least, there is widespread recognition that the success of many student organizations hinges on support by those who do not belong to the group.

It would be interesting to speculate on what would happen if every student did belong to a tightly knit group concerned only with its own problems. The result probably would be a permanent obstacle to the more ambitious planning that produces the dozen or so activities that highlight the term.

The lesson to be learned from this speculation is that a student's lack of affiliation is not to be belittled. The great mass of students who do not belong to a particular group often are labeled "apathetic." Yet they are responsible to a large extent for the well-being of the organized clubs.

The Capital Budget

The closed-circuit television project and the proposed Administration Building have passed first base in the process that plans must go through before they become realities. The projects now must be examined by the Board of Estimate, which makes the final decision on appropriations to the College.

The Administration Building is a sorely-needed addition to the College's physical facilities. The staff and records of the Administration have certainly kept pace with the growth of the College's enrollment and the increase in its responsibilities. The result of this expansion is lack of space for Administration offices.

As for closed-circuit television, many educators credit it with a great deal of educational potential. In a large institution like the College, giving mass lectures by television could appreciably reduce the work load and class size for the faculty. The plan deserves at least a chance to be explored. It is worthy of the Board of Estimate's approval.

Marriage

(Continued from Page 1)

children, said his wife is a freshman in Brooklyn College's evening session. "She's very ambitious and this gives her a chance to get out of the house. I can study and watch the kids at the same time."

However, Dolores Alexander '60, who is married to a college teacher, said she found that "there are certain household tasks a man just doesn't like to do."

Gail Dobrofsky '62 is engaged to marry Victor Scherer '60, a few days after his graduation in June. Scherer will work toward his doctorate in physics next year, and the couple plan to live on stipends from scholarships, while both are attending school.

Although Gail would like to be an opera singer, or a language interpreter, she intends to be a full-time mother and to put her husband's education before hers.

Financial aid from parents has helped ease difficult situations for several married couples.

An example is the case of Heinz



DR. LOUIS LONG

Minnerop '60 and his wife Anne, a sophomore. Although most married students at the College have little time or interest in extra-curricular activities, Minnerop is co-captain of the soccer team. He admits that without the help of their parents he couldn't afford "the time I could otherwise devote to making money."

He broke the College's all-time scoring record last week, while his wife and four-month old girl watched from the stands. A pre-law student, he attends classes in the morning. Anne goes to school in the afternoon. When both are in school, his mother, who lives in the same building, cares for the baby.

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LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can't parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *C'ohid*).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower... What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette column-la.

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Escape from Mob Terror Recalled by English Prof.

By Barry Mallin

In the year 1900, the Chinese staged a bloody uprising an attempt to rid their country of foreign control. Before the revolt was crushed by the western countries, angry mobs slaughtered scores of foreigners.

One American who was caught in the middle of the revolt is now a professor of English at the College. At the age of six, Professor R. Fitch escaped with his parents from China during the famous "Boxer Rebellion."

In the summer of 1900, the professor's father, a missionary, received a telegram from the governor of the province. The governor told them to leave immediately because he had received orders from the Empress to kill all foreigners.

The governor was playing both ways against the middle by warning the foreigners, according to Professor Fitch. He didn't want to disobey the Empress, but he knew the western powers possessed superior strength.

He was afraid of getting backed by either the Empress or the foreigners," Professor Fitch said.

The Empress also was wary of the revolt. Her orders to the governor were sent without a signature. If the revolt failed, she hoped the governor would be held responsible for the killings, the professor said.

But the governor stalled for time by sending a foot messenger back for the royal signature. Meanwhile, he warned the foreigners to leave and temporarily kept the revolt under control in his province.

He suppressed the rebellion by inviting a group of Boxer leaders to a feast. The leaders boasted they could defeat the western countries because they were bullet-proof.

The governor tested their claims by sending them before a firing squad. None of the leaders passed examination.

The Fitches' plan of escape was to reach a port city in the north and where a steamer was waiting. They hired a "Shenzi," which is a litter supported by two mules, to carry them forty miles to the coast.

After a day and a half, they stopped at an inn near the coast to spend the night. The trip almost ended there.

Professor Fitch's mother was scared to sleep. While lying in bed she overheard the villagers in the next room planning the family's death.

The plot was to wait for the market place to fill up in the morning, arouse the people and then slaughter the family in the confusion.

The Fitches left early. At 3:30

Riflemen Win Opener from St. Peter's

The College's rifle team opens its home schedule tonight when it takes on Columbia and Cooper in a triangular meet at the Vishnu Stadium rifle range. Last Friday the nimrods defeated St. Peter's in the season's opener, 1424 to 1372.

Captain Walter Venberg led the team's efforts with 291 points out of a possible 300.

—Lester

Sex in Contemporary Novels: Prof Mack Sees Two Views

There are two views of sexuality in contemporary literature, according to Prof. Edward Mack (English) — pro and con.

The professor delivered a speech, "Sex in the Contemporary Novel," yesterday before an audience of nearly a hundred at Hillel House.

He said that some authors—Zola, Hardy, Dreiser, Dos Passos, Aldous Huxley, and Shaw, for example—looked upon sexuality as the "symbol of all they don't like and of man's animality."

Others, like E.E. Cummings, James Jones, Hemingway, and Lawrence, feel that sexuality is an "alternative for a mechanical civilization."

Lawrence, for example, "found salvation in the sex act itself," the professor said. "He prefers to

keep his relationships on a purely sexual level.

"He contrasted this with affection and tenderness, which he feels are too possessive and tend to hold a man down," he explained.

"But Lawrence hated promiscuity. In fact, he thought Joyce's 'Ulysses' was pornographic."

Professor Mack said that "we haven't discovered sex. Other ages, in fact, have been freer on the subject, for example the Greeks, in Aristophanes' comedies."

Modern writers have used sexuality as part of the total vision of life, he said.

Music

(Continued from Page 1)

or on the carpet, doing homework, talking in whispers, or just listening.

One of the by-standers explained to those nearby that this type of music is called "Blue Grass." The players were giving their own interpretations of old folk songs; they were performing "purely for their own satisfaction and pleasure," he said.

One student said she found the music "relaxing and soothing."

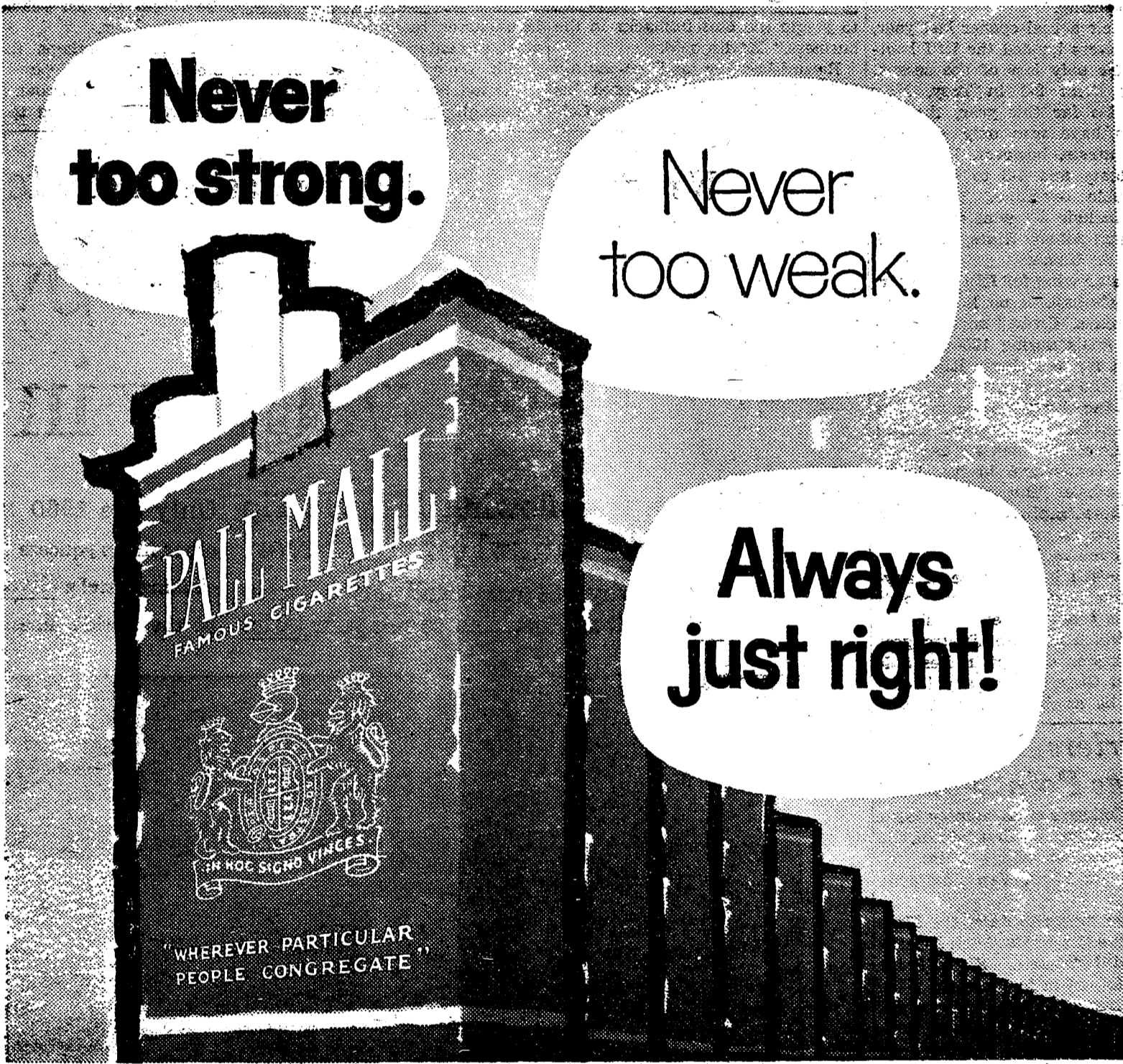
Another listener, a faculty member, said he considered it an "infantile kind of exhibitionism. If they are performing for art's sake, why don't they do it in private?"

"Since they are in a public lounge, the least they could do is face the audience, instead of singing into each other's mouths. I think it's downright rude," he concluded.

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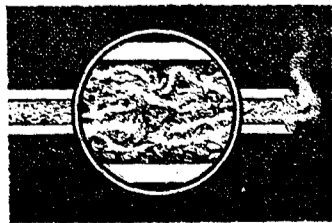
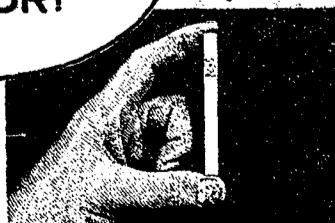
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Booters to Face RPI Tomorrow at 2 In Must Game at Lewisohn Stadium

By Bob Jacobson

The College's soccer team will play its first game of the season when it meets RPI in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow at 2.

The booters' 8-1 opening defeat of Queens and 10-1 massacre of the Long Island Aggies last week may be written off as just warm-up drills. Coach Harry Karlin hasn't been able to make up his mind as to just how serious a threat the Engineers will prove to be, and threat they are.

A year ago he called them one of the five best teams in the country. Last week they were "the best in the nation." Now, "they're gonna be tough. If we don't take RPI," the coach said, "we won't have a chance for the championship."

In their actual opener last year, the Beavers handed the RPI booters their only loss of the season, edging them 2-1 in Troy, New York. So far this year, the Engineers have won only three of five contests, however, losing 8-0 to Colgate and 4-3 to Brockport in double overtime. Their victories include 3-1 wins over Cortlandt and Albany State, and a 4-1 defeat of Union.

The star wing for RPI last year, Sandy Csobaji, is no longer with the Trojans. Csobaji amassed seventeen goals during 1958 and accounted for the single RPI score against the Beavers.

But the Lavender squad has some problems of its own. Karlin has only eleven men he can rely on and somewhere in his lineup there's a hole. "But we don't know which hole to plug," he shrugged. "And how do you maneuver with only eleven men?"

The coach is "not sure of anything yet" as far as tomorrow's lineup is concerned except his defense, which must be his strongest combination. Co-captain Les Solney and Claude Spinosa will definitely be at fullback. "It's silly



Photo by Solomon

ONE FOR THE ROAD: Heinz Minnerop takes last practice shot.

to juggle the best fullbacks in the business," Karlin said.

Record-breaker and co-captain Heinz Minnerop, who scored his thirty-fourth goal Saturday, a Col-

lege career mark, no doubt will start at center forward again.

Nik Wolgemuth, who returned to action Saturday after injuring his thigh in a practice session,

scored his first goal for the College in the LIA game. He will probably start at right wing tomorrow, according to Karlin. "He's a bit slow," the coach said, "but he's clever."

First-string goalie Andre Houtkruyer injured his elbow while attempting a save during practice Wednesday. If he does not play tomorrow, Tony Papa will be called upon for the all-important position.

Karlin called the Beavers' win over RPI last season "the best game of their career." Billy Sund, the College's top scorer last year, scored both goals for the booters. He's not around any more.

All-American Johnny Paranos played "his greatest game" against the Engineers last year. He's not around either.

Minnerop, perhaps the last of the big scorers, hopes to set another record tomorrow: "To show 'em we have a good team."

Lucia

(Continued from Page 1)

June in addition to my coaching duties here. In June, the Olympic Team fencers at coaches will be selected at banquet following the National Championships," Lucia explained.

Lucia is no newcomer to international fencing. In 1956 he was the alternate coach for the United States Olympic Team and in 1957 he coached the United States team which competed in World Championships.

The Olympic squad was chosen last June and consists of all the top fencers in the country. The Olympic team, which will be selected next June, will consist of fencers in each weapon — sabre, and epee.

Lucia began fencing in 1930 at the age of fourteen. He studied fencing for twelve years and achieved his Mastery of Fencing Certificate in 1942.

JV Wins, 2-0

The College's junior varsity soccer team defeated the Hempstead, L.I. team, 2-0, Wednesday.

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Harriers to Meet Kings Point Tom'w

The College's cross-country team will be seeking its first win of the season against Kings Point tomorrow at 11 in Van Cortlandt Park.

In two meets to date, the Harriers have lost to Fairleigh Dickinson and Montclair. Kings Point is undefeated in four meets.

The Beavers have been handicapped by injuries to Josue Delgado, star miler of last spring's track team, and to co-captain Mel Siegel.

Siegel, who tore a ligament in his left foot in the Montclair meet Saturday, did not compete against Adelphi. He may run tomorrow, according to coach Harry de Girolamo.

Delgado has an injured knee and will not see action until he gets back into shape. "He won't be able to run tomorrow," the coach said. "I want to wait until he's completely ready."

DeGirolamo is optimistic about sophomores John Rohde and Marty Weinless. "They've both shown great improvement over last year," he said.

—Lester

Cage Managers

Students interested in managing the varsity basketball team should report to the Wingate gym any afternoon from 4 to 6.