

THE CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

SC Endorses Election Day Rights Picket

Student Council last night endorsed by a vote of 16-5 an Election Day rally demanding that the new Administration carry out the civil rights plank in its party platform.

The rally, which will begin inside Community Church, 40 East 35th Street, was initiated here last week by the College's chapter of Americans for Democratic Action. After SC's decision last night, ADA relinquished its role of organizing the protest here to the Student Government Committee on Civil Liberties.

The group will paint posters and signs for the rally, tomorrow at 3 in 151 Finley.

Student groups in colleges throughout the city, as well as the country will participate in the rally, under the auspices of the Committee for Protest Action.

Council member Bruce Markens '61, who made the proposal for endorsement said the civil rights issue is "quite clear." He defended SC's right to take a positive stand on the issue.

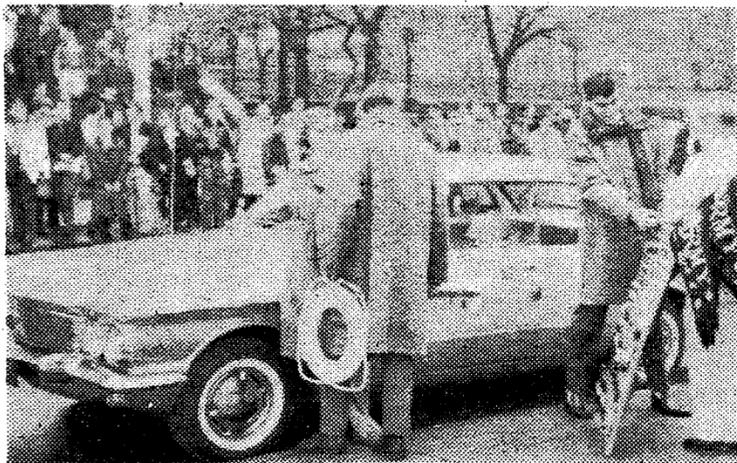
Jack Fox '62 said in opposition to the resolution: "I don't think a city school should support policies which don't directly concern it."

In rebuttal, Jack Mazelis '62, declared that "this does affect the students at the College, as did the SC-endorsed Woolworth picketing last year."

Jerry Pitkowsky '61, former

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Photographer's Setting Spoiled By Too Many Student Extras



NORTH CAMPUS MOB SCENE

Photo by Kravath

The North Campus became the site of a mob scene Tuesday afternoon, when about 800 students refused to allow an advertising director to use the College as the backdrop for an advertisement.

The director, who was trying to shoot an oil company ad, brought his cameras and models to 139 Street and Convent Avenue. At first, everything went according to schedule.

He obtained permission to use the College as a backdrop from the Public Relations office and set up his models and his 1961 Dodge Lancer.

But he couldn't get permission from the curious students who refused to get out of the way.

Only about fifty onlookers first appeared on the set. That was at 1:10, though, and classes

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Negro Exits as Speaker Backs GOP on Rights at SG Forum

A Negro student stormed out of Tuesday's Student Government Public Affairs forum in protest to a Republican speaker's defense of the Eisenhower Administration's actions on civil rights.

The student, George Preston '61, as he was leaving the room, told the speaker, "I can't listen. For my own self-respect, I can't listen."

Preston took offense to the remarks of Mr. Michael Walpin, of the Highbridge Republican Club, who was part of a three-member panel discussing election issues.

Preston said yesterday he felt the speaker was attributing gains made in civil rights to Republican efforts, thereby depreciating the roles of the Negroes themselves.

"The United States needs five years to desegregate," Preston continued. "This is like saying you can hit me on the head five times this year. Next year only four times. You must hit me on the head less each year until you can get used to not hitting me at all."

Just before Preston's sudden exit, Mr. Walpin had credited the Eisenhower Administration with establishing the Commission on Civil Rights and the first civil rights bill in fifty years.

At that point, another student had yelled, "All right, Eisenhower investigates. But what has he done?"

Mr. Walpin answered, "During the sit-ins in Alabama, Nixon went down there and..."

That's when Preston got up and left.

"You're not even going to listen to me," Mr. Walpin charged.

Then Preston defended his self-respect.

Only thirteen students were

present at the forum, which in addition to Mr. Walpin, presented Mr. Herbert Schertz of the Citizens for Kennedy, and Mrs. Myra Tanner Weiss, Vice Presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers' Party. The small attendance was in large part due to the presence at the College that afternoon of former President Harry S. Truman.

In his opening statement, Mr. Walpin emphasized the need for a balanced budget. He warned against deficit-spending and lower interest rates. "How can a party that perpetrates such a fraud, claim to be for the 'small' people?" he asked.

Mr. Schertz replied by criticizing the Republicans for reacting to problems instead of developing its own policies. "There has been no basic change in the Republican approach to politics," he said.

Mrs. Weiss voiced disapproval of both Democratic and Republican policies. "Both are for a continuation of the cold war arms drive that will lead to World War Three," she said. "Both would risk war over Formosa."

—Blumenthal

Promethean

The deadline for submitting entries to Promethean, the College literary magazine, is November 12. Stories and poems should be left in the Promethean mailbox, 152 Finley.

Gov. Di Salle Says Religion Hurts JFK

By Fran Pike

In a last-minute, surprise appearance at the College, Governor Michael Di Salle (Dem.-Ohio) last night voiced his displeasure that "Ohio ministers have taken the pulpit to preach against" Senator John F. Kennedy as a Presidential candidate "on the basis of religion."

The first governor to announce his support of Kennedy for President, Mr. DiSalle delivered a laudatory speech on the Senator to more than one hundred students in 217 Finley.

Governor DiSalle, like Senator Kennedy a Roman Catholic, later declared that "were it not for the religious issue, Kennedy would walk away with the Presidency."

He added, however, that he was confident of a Democratic victory anyway.

After speaking for thirty minutes, the Democratic governor answered students' questions for another half hour. He informally delivered his talk and his answers, all the while injecting humorous remarks and anecdotes.

Student Government President Al Linden '61 and Al Hirschen '61, president of the College's chapter of Young Democrats, two weeks ago had requested Governor DiSalle's appearance here. However, it was not until Tuesday night that they were informed of his availability for the following day. Yesterday morning the two began frantically publicizing the guest speaker's visit. By the time of his arrival, 6:30, enough students had been informed to crowd 217 to standing-room capacity.

Linden said he invited the governor because he is "instrumental in the Kennedy campaign," and because he is a "lively, interesting speaker."

That the governor is a robust, witty personality was apparent last night.

Commenting on the tour he

Gallagher to Talk In Ballroom at 1



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

President Gallagher will speak on "The Not-So-Silent Generation," today at 1 in the Grand Ballroom. The speech will be sponsored by the Campus.



Photo by Jacobson
GOV. MICHAEL DISALLE

took with Senator Kennedy through Ohio, Mr. DiSalle said he had "never seen a candidate greeted by so many with so much warmth and enthusiasm."

"I was very helpful to the Senator," the governor proudly remarked. "When hundreds of people thrust their hands into the car to touch Kennedy, they ran into me instead—and there's a lot of me to touch," the chunky governor added.

"One citizen shouted out: 'I touched him!' after he had actually poked me. I turned to the Senator and said: 'See, I've got the same qualities as you have,' the governor recalled.

"When Kennedy was given a vase of flowers, Kennedy got the flowers, I got the water."

"When people reached across me to shake Kennedy's hand, I

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ROTC Fall Review At Stadium Today

The College's Reserved Officer Training Corp will hold its semi-annual military review at noon today in Lewisohn Stadium.

President Gallagher and Military Science professors from Fordham University, New York University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Pratt Institute and the College will attend. All students are invited.

Eighteen coeds, all Honorary Cadet Colonels, will march with the cadets as they pass in review.

Awards for leadership and academic superiority will be presented by the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, the Sons of the American Revolution, and Scabbard and Blade—military honor society.

Music will be provided by the College Band and the ROTC Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps.

Top Atom Scientist Speaks Here Today



DR. CHARLES E. FALK

Dr. Charles E. Falk, designer of the world's largest atom smasher, will speak on "Matter versus Anti-Matter," before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers, today at 12:15 in Harris Auditorium.

An assistant director at the Brookhaven, L. I., Laboratories, Dr. Falk designed its new atom smasher, which is donut shaped, with a half-mile diameter, and requires scientists to get around on bicycles.

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Since 1907

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

A Qualified Blessing

President Gallagher and Student Council have given their blessings to participation by College students in an Election Night rally to demand that the winning party stick to its civil rights platform promises. After their support of the Woolworth's lunch counter demonstration last spring, it was only natural that they should endorse this worthwhile endeavor, as well.

The disenfranchisement demonstrations are one more indication that the era of the Silent Generation has ended. The College can be justly proud of the part it plays if a large number of students turn out at Community Church at 2 next Tuesday. And students need hardly worry—people like Bayard Rustin, and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, who will lead the rally, are hardly the type you'd expect to find on a subversive list. The issue of equal voting rights for Negroes affects every thinking student who will now or eventually cast a ballot for a governmental representative.

One thing bothers us, though. With all the moral support the College is willing to give worthwhile student protests, why is it still afraid to lend its name to them?

Brooklyn Visit (No. 1?)

As the collegiate soccer season enters its final week of scheduled play—the Beavers wind up against Pratt here next Friday—all thoughts turn to the national playoffs, to be held at Brooklyn College on Thanksgiving weekend.

The present Lavender standing approximates that of last season—the booters hold a 5-0 league record and are tied for first place in the conference. The College again is one of four or five teams now being considered to represent New York State in the nationals. The only mark against the Beavers so far is their single loss of the season—to non-conference Brockport State last month.

But starting this weekend, the boys really will be up against the odds. They must win—if they want the league title and/or the playoff bid—at Brooklyn (5-0) this Saturday, and against Pratt (3-1) next Friday. The Kingsmen upset Pratt last month, 1-0.

We wish the booters luck. They are an inexperienced team, compared to recent squads here, but they have the spirit, the hustle and the will to continue the Lavender winning tradition.

Class Struggle

Countless students no doubt will fail to attend their Friday classes next Monday. It seems the administration is showing a clear favor for the week's last day, and that Mondays are the object of bias and discrimination.

Just because several Fridays this term happen to be holidays is no reason to scratch Monday classes from the books. Of course, there will be those who will rejoice next Monday because they have only one or two Friday classes and the schedule change will give them two holidays instead of one.

But we must sympathize with those students and faculty members who have light Monday programs. These unfortunate individuals will be forced to struggle out of bed for nine o'clock classes on Monday morning just to accommodate the observers of Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving. It's just not fair.

Savoyards to Give 'Yeoman' in Jan.



Naomi Rosenthal '61, and Michael More '63, of the College's Gilbert & Sullivan Society, rehearse for next January's production of "Yeoman of the Guard." The society is now holding auditions for choral and solo roles. Interested students may inquire any weekday in 332 Finley between 12 and 1.

News In Brief

Schizophrenia

The Caduceus and Psychology Societies will jointly present a speech today by Dr. Y. Takeiomo, of Rockland State Mental Hospital, on "Schizophrenia and Bio-chemical Research," at 12:30 in 315 Shepard.

Free Dance

Phi Tau Alpha Sorority and Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity will sponsor a free Election Night Dance in cooperation with the Student Government tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom. Admission will be by ID card. Refreshments will be provided.

Dramsoc Today

Dramsoc, the College's Drama Society, will present scenes from William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," today at 12:30 in 428 Finley. The production is the first of a series of plays this term, to be sponsored by the Society in conjunction with the Student Government Cultural Agency.

Loans Available

Technology students can apply for the David B. Steinman Awards of financial aid in 201 or 208 Goethals. The awards are non-interest voluntary debts of honor.

Musicians Sought

A contest to find "outstanding" musicians is being held by the College's Music Department. Applicants must submit a list of fifteen-minute contrasting numbers to the Music Department, 229 Goldmark, by November 16. Winners will appear with the College's Symphony Orchestra and at the Thursday Noon Concert Series next Spring.

Debaters Tie for 1st

The College's debating team tied St. Peter's for first place Saturday in a New York University Invitational debate.

Sixteen schools argued the topic: Resolved—that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens. Leonard Machtinger '62 and Sheldon Dorfman '62 debated the affirmative for the College, and Ruth Stern '63 and David Herschfeld '62 took the negative.

The debating society will send varsity and novice teams to Amherst on Saturday.

• IN THE NEWS •

SG President Al Linden: A Voice with Authority

Easily the most sought-after student in the College during the past week has been a stocky, cherubic-faced senior with perhaps the most precious set of tickets any Student Government President has had to give away.

Al Linden, the man considered chiefly responsible for restoring SG to a semblance of respectability this term, has lately proven himself as capable a promoter as he is an administrator.

Actually, Linden modestly shrugs off his part in getting Harry S. Truman to speak here last Tuesday. "Mr. Hirschen [President Al Hirschen of the Young Democrats at the College] and I went down to the Democratic Headquarters and asked around. When we were told Truman was available, we said we could provide facilities for him to speak here," he says.

But Linden's part also involved a long series of phone calls with Democratic leaders; and here the confident manner and quick mind which has generally won over Student Council this term, took the measure of the politicians, too.

Like a ward boss dispensing party patronage after a victory, Linden listened patiently to endless student pleas for favored positions in the Grand Ballroom, and dispensed his limited supply of tickets, accordingly. With the preciseness of a stage director, he selected his cast of official greeters, ushers and broadcast technicians, and made sure that by Tuesday afternoon, every participant in the big drama had his role down pat.

Small wonder that with Linden presiding, Council meetings this term have shown not a trace of the often chaotic and anarchistic sessions of the past.

"I try to run a strict but fair meeting," he says. "I try to keep discussion orderly and to allow both sides to be heard."

Linden's description of himself as a "moderate" who doesn't "allude to an extreme view," has also helped to bring about a respect for the chair that most longtime observers of SC sessions find remarkable. Unlike past presidents, who frequently have tipped their hands one way or another when personal feelings overrode their parliamentary obligations, Linden has managed to remain above the strongest Council conflicts.

Linden has successfully used an advantage which perhaps no other SG president has had—he has never served on Council. Consequently, he hasn't had a chance to develop the voting alliances, and make known the personal leanings which have discredited many former executives.

And with his quiet influence on both left and right, Council's actions this term have consistently reflected the moderate, yet firm tone of its chairman—in the problem of reorganization, of the *Observation Post* dispute with President Gallagher, and of the Smith a means of direct contact with

Act speaker ban.

If problems like the cafeteria situation have not yet been tackled by the Linden Administration, one can point to the re-institution of a Ticket Agency, of a Public Opinion Research Bureau, and a newspaper, "Spotlight," as



AL LINDEN

the unaffiliated student, as considerable achievement for the term's work.

Linden's attributes stem from an interesting variety of sources. His knowledge of SG was gained during two terms as chairman of the Board of Student Government, and of parliamentary procedure as an officer in the Inter-Fraternity Council. His maturity and executive ability come from six months' service in the Army in 1957.

A political science major, the twenty-year-old senior expects to be graduated in January, and then work before entering law school in September. If he can sway a jury as easily as he has swayed the most diverse student body in the College, he should be quite a success.

Candidate Speaks

Mark Lane, Democratic candidate for state assemblyman in the 10th district, will speak today at 12:30 in 107 Wagner on the current elections. Mr. Lane is a member of the reform movement in the Democratic Party. The speech will be sponsored by the College's branch of Americans for Democratic Action.

Classified Ads

HELP! Need HELP? - the originator of MAF magazine has done it again - only this time for college students! He's created a hilarious new magazine called HELP! Want to see how funny and adult satire can be? Send 50c to HELP!, Dept. B-3, Box 6573, Philadelphia 38, Penna.

CONGRATULATIONS to Marilyn & Hank from SIS DEAN '64

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Sell Mutual Funds FORESIGHT INVESTORS CO. 140 NASSAU STREET, NYC BA 7-0898 Absolutely Top Commission Paid

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CRITICIZES GALLAGHER To the Editor:

President Gallagher is apparently unaware that his report on OP is quite beside the point, irrespective of whether he has or has not substantiated his charges. What is of crucial significance for those who take their democratic convictions seriously is not so much whether Peter Steinberg is a communist sympathizer or not, but that the President should have chosen this as the focal point of his effort to "encourage . . . intellectual and political sophistication so that increased open activity will strengthen the democratic forces of the nation and the college."

There is nothing more inimical to the requirements of free, open discussion and the development of political sophistication than to address oneself to the mere fact that one's opponent believes what he believes, rather than arguing against the content of those beliefs.

The President, more than any other person on campus, has the means of communicating to others his views on the nature of Russian totalitarianism, the exploitative character of the Russian economy, Russian imperialism, the insidious role of the Communist parties, etc., and encouraging others who share his views to do the same. This would do more to equip students against the apologists for Russian despotism than broadcasting the mere fact that such apologists do exist on campus or that they have extended their influence to a certain college newspaper.

The President's actions not only do not prepare the students to cope intellectually with totalitarian apologists; they have the reverse effect. Rather than stimulate discussion, they either inhibit it or keep it at the same primitive level as exists generally outside our exalted institution. At this level, communism and marxism remain more hated and feared than understood.

President Gallagher's method

of dealing with opposing views bears an unsavory resemblance to similar techniques employed by others whose main interests have been precisely to squelch public discussion and undermine the democratic process. Besides the late senator from Wisconsin, (an association which Mr. Steinberg was so quick to perceive), may I point out that one of the most formidable practitioners of this method has been and still is the government of the USSR (an association which Mr. Steinberg is apparently not so quick to perceive).

There is no basic difference between the President's use of "communist sympathizer" and "Marxist-oriented," and the Russians' use of "right-deviationist" and "bourgeois nationalist." Both attempt to discredit an opposition by an appeal to deliberately cultivated hysteria rather than discussing differences in a free and open forum. What a grim irony it is to accuse someone of being a communist-sympathizer and by the nature of this act ape the communists in what is, after all, one of the most reprehensible features of their system: the stifling of critical thought.

By conducting his future campaign against undemocratic forces in a manner more consistent with democratic principles, President Gallagher could do more to raise the College from its present low estate of being one of the most backward with respect to unhampered freedom of expression, than by continuing his current feud with OP.

Jack Grossman '62
Oct. 23, 1960

BACKS PRESIDENT

To the Editor

As one who has attended City College off and on since 1958, allow me to make a few observations about the controversy over the Observation Post.

In the October 18 issue of *The Campus*, the news article on President Gallagher's report left no

doubt in my mind that Peter Steinberg is, as charged, a Communist sympathizer. Yet the editorial in the same issue complains that President Gallagher's case is purely "circumstantial." Did you expect to find a red "c" branded on Mr. Steinberg's forehead to be completely convinced? Since Senator McCarthy's day, the Communists have been pushing the argument that because the senator was reckless in his charges, anyone who is accused of being a Red, is not. Despite Hungary and Tibet there still are American Communists and devoted sympathizers.

I would defend the right of anyone to advocate Fascism, anti-semitism, Communism, racism, homo-sexuality or any set of ideas that I personally find obnoxious. But I violently oppose the right of any of those advocates to edit a newspaper that is college sponsored and supported. We who went to City College in the 1930's know that the communist label, foisted on the school by a tiny vocal minority, made it impossible for many of us to get jobs in our chosen fields. It can happen again.

May I suggest a method by which *The Campus* could settle his controversy. The young people who attended the Vienna Youth Festival were all either Communist sympathizers, or violent anti-communists — there was no middle ground. With a little journalistic energy, *The Campus* could contact students who attended the Festival and discover in which camp Peter Steinberg was. The question will then be simple. If he was an anti-communist, then President Gallagher was wrong. If he was a Communist sympathizer, then the question before the student body will be: "Do we want such a person to be editor of the Observation Post?"

Coleman Mishkoff,
Graduate Student
October 21

CLUB NOTES

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

Americans for Democratic Action
Mark Lane speaks on the election, integration, and the Democratic reform movement, in 107 Wagner.

AICHe
Presents lecture on hydroponics, in 103 Harris.

AIME
Discusses plans for membership drive, in 305 Shepard.

ASME
Presents "Symposium on Summer Jobs," in 130 Shepard.

American Meteorology Society
Shows two films, "Hurricane Hunters" and "Tyros," plus two talks on opportunities in the Armed Forces, in 308 Shepard.

Amateur Radio Society
Ted Bially, K2KYK, speaks on "A New Type of Electronic Key."

American Rocket Society
Discusses solid propellant grain design, in 108 Shepard.

Baskerville Chem. Society
Presents Dr. L. Barasch of Bell Lab speaking on the "Partial Asymmetric Synthesis," in Doremus Hall.

Beaver Broadcasters Club
Meets in 08 Klapper. All members must come.

Biological Society
Shows two comparative anatomy films, "Stress and the Adaption Syndrome" and "The Development of the Aortic Arch," (sound and color) in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society
Dr. Y. Taketomo of Rockland State Mental Hospital talks on "Schizophrenia and Bio-Chem Research," in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Presents "Coffee Break II," in 424 Finley. The Social Committee discusses further activities.

Le Cercle Francais Du Jour
Shows film "Paris Accueille une Reine" covering Queen Elizabeth II's visit to Paris," in Downer '03.

Christian Association
"What's With the Student Christian Movement?" will be discussed by Earl Lowell, associate secretary of SCM, in New York, in 438 Finley.

Debating Society
Meets at 12:15 in 01 Wagner.

Dramsoc
"Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, performed by Dramsoc members, in 428 Finley.

Economics Society
Presents Prof. Isaacs (Economics) speaking on "Economic Developments of Congo which Led to Present Crisis."

Education Society
Mr. Robert St. Germain of the N.E.A. speaks about "Attacks on Teachers — Teachers Organize," at 12:15 in 204.

Emil Post Logic Society
Meets Friday at 1 to discuss "Foundations of Euclidean Geometry," in 320 Wagner.

Fair Play for Cuba Comm.
Holds organizational meeting at 12:15 in 305 Shepard.

Geological Society
Makes plans for holiday field trips, in 306 Shepard.

German Glee Club
Holds regular rehearsal in Mott Hall.

Govt. and Law Society
Presents debate between Jonathan Bingham (Dem.) Former Asst. Director of Point Four, and Theodore Kupferman (Rep.) legal advisor to Councilman Stanley Isaacs, on "Election Issues," in Wagner 212. All welcome.

Hillel
Presents Rabbi Andre Ungar, recently expelled from South Africa, to speak on "South Africa and Apartheid," at 475 W. 140 St.

Club Iberoamericano
Lecture by Prof. Louis F. Saas on "The Fifteen Kingdoms of Spain under Which I Have Lived," in 428 Finley.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Presents a group Bible-study on the Third Chapter of the Gospel According to St. John, in 804 Mott.

Journal of Social Studies
New members and contributors welcome, in 331 Finley.

Mathematics Society
Meets in 309 Harris.

Modern Dance Club
Presents a master lesson by a world renowned dance instructor at 12:15.

Musical Comedy Society
Meets at 12:20 in 348 Finley.

Newman Club
Dr. Muller of Manhattan discusses "The Meaning of Love in Marriage," tomorrow at 8 p.m. Father Edmund Netter speaks on "The Chip-on-the-Shoulder Catholic." First Friday mass at 6 followed by dinner at Catholic Center, 469 W. 142 St.

Outdoor Club
Sterling Forest hike Vassar Square dance, and fire-trip meetings will be discussed in 312 Shepard at 12:00.

Perezet Society
Shows slides taken in Russia last summer, with narration by Michael Citron, in 312 Mott.

Philosophy Club
Presents Prof. Wisan speaking on "Emotion in Art," in 223 Wagner.

Physics Society
Prof. Miroslav Tidorovich speaks on "The Importance of Mathematics in Contemporary Physics," in 105 Shepard.

Promethean Workshop
Meets Friday at 3 in 428 Finley.

Psychology Society
Dr. Y. Taketomo, research psychiatrist at Rockland State Hospital, lectures on "Bio-Chemistry and its Relation to Schizophrenia," in 315 Shepard.

Russian Language Club
Meets in 204 Mott Hall.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientist
Rabbi Herschel Schaefer speaks on "Jewish Law, and How It Came into Being," at 12:14 in 205 Harris.

SG Public Opinion Bureau
Meets in 106 Wagner. All welcome.

Ukrainian Student Society
Presents Prof. Lesowyer, speaking on his recent tour in the Soviet Union, 212 Finley.

Yavneh
All members should attend Rabbi Schaefer's talk at 12:15, in 205 Harris.

Young Republican Club
Meets at 12 in 440 Finley.

Mob Scene

(Continued from Page 1)

still were in session. But fifty "extras" can be annoying to an advertising director, especially when he's taking pictures for the Quaker State Motor Oil Company.

"Move back, please," the director shouted. The students didn't move. That's when the police cars arrived.

The crowd jeered louder. Anonymous leaders of lost causes arose from the throng.

"We demand free access to College grounds," exclaimed one student. "Cuba si, Yanquis no!" screamed another, "Someone get Peter Steinberg," a third demanded. Soon everyone was yelling.

It was 1:50 before the director managed to clear the scene of hecklers. Police ropes helped, but the dismissal bell had already sounded and now there was just no stopping the additional 600 students—who were hanging classes—from crashing the party.

The mob proved too much for the director, and his crew. They backed up their cameras and props and departed.

One photographer stopped long enough to offer his opinion to students here: "Ninety-nine percent delinquent."

Gov. Di Salle Speaks Here

(Continued from Page 1)

often got cuffed in the nose," he related smiling.

"I even got my coat torn off, but it was all for a good cause," the Democrat added.

Mr. DiSalle attributed to Senator Kennedy "real intellectual qualities, candid integrity, youth, ingenuity, and ambition."

The governor said he is "convinced the American people have found a new leader."

"After all, during the debates, the Senator was watched by seventy million experts in watching television. With all the westerns on the air, the people can tell the good guy from the bad guy," he added.

In response to student questions, Mr. DiSalle refuted the rumor that he had been forced to publicly endorse Senator Kennedy by an Ohio group who threatened to run the Senator against the governor in the "Favorite Son of Ohio" primary.

The governor said he "freely" announced his favor for Kennedy in January, 1960, under "no threats, force, or commitments."

One student questioned the rumor that Governor DiSalle might be in line for a cabinet position should Senator Kennedy win the election. The rumor had arisen

from the facts that the Ohio governor was one of the early supporters of Senator Kennedy, that he agreed with most of the Senator's policies, and that he had had a great deal of experience in local, state, and federal governments.

Mr. DiSalle, however, asserted that he was "not willing to accept a cabinet post."

"I'm satisfied with being Governor of Ohio—I fix my own hours that way," he explained.

Governor DiSalle received a standing ovation from the audience both on his arrival and at the conclusion of his appearance.

While the group in 217 awaited the guest's arrival, Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) delivered an informal discourse on the governor.

The instructor said Mr. DiSalle has the "reputation as a wit in politics," and that he had given the Kennedy campaign the "single biggest boost by committing the first major state to Democratic support."

Mr. Feingold added that: "If the Democratic Party can afford to send two 'big guns' to the College [he referred to the governor and to former President Harry Truman, who spoke here Tuesday night], that means they don't have more imposing targets to aim at. That also means that

SC Endorses Rights Picket

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Government Vice President, thinks student support would be more effective if directed toward one candidate.

"Civil rights is so vague," he said; "it's hard to know what you're rallying for. It's better to support a candidate who stands for something definite."

President Gallagher, who supported last year's Negro student sit-ins, yesterday endorsed the rally in what he called "descriptive terms." He said the protest "is useful for people who participate in it. This may have some effect on the future."

Speaking at the rally will be the Rev. Fred M. Shuttlesworth of Birmingham, Ala., and Bayard Rustin, former executive secretary of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

In another development at

Council yesterday, a motion to prevent a day-session newspaper from claiming it speaks for students here, was tabled to next week.

The front-page title-plate of *Observation Post* bears the motto: "Voice of the Student Body."

Council tabled the proposal introduced by Al Bass '62, to its Student Affairs Committee, which will ascertain whether SG has jurisdiction over newspapers here. —Wadler

Blood Bank

The College's Blood Bank will accept donor pledges during the week of November 14. Students will be able to register at booths in Knittle Lounge and the Finley Center. Blood will be drawn December 7 and 8.

THE Mako Skin and SCUBA Diving Club

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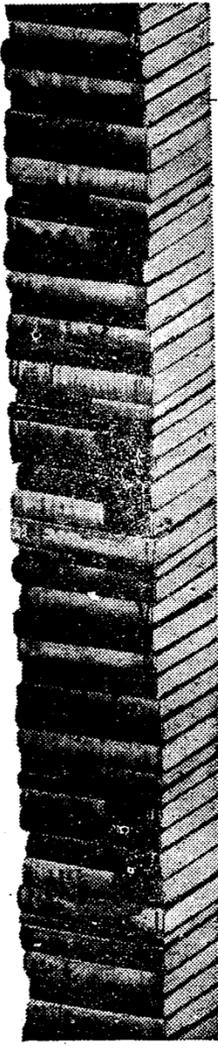
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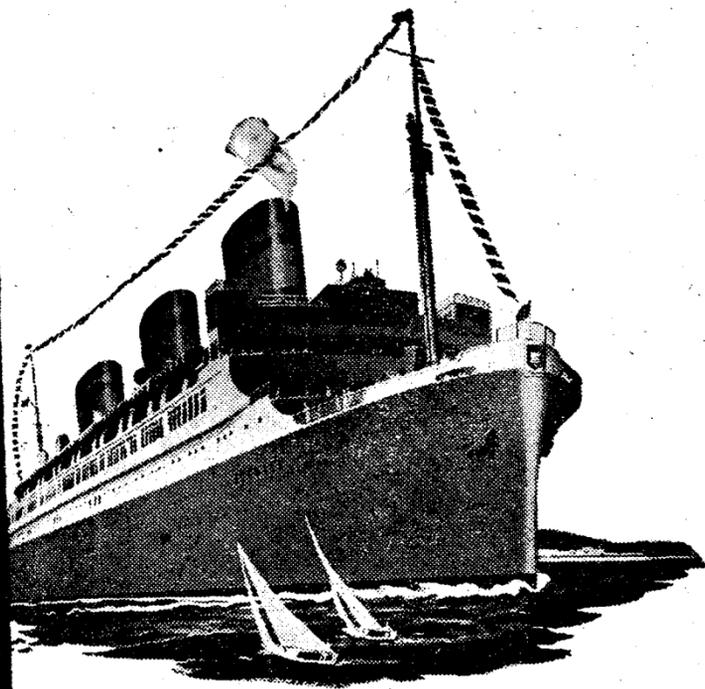
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CITY COLLEGE STORE

Coed's Research May Aid Detection of Cancers

By Fran Pike

Because she promised to "give up dates" this summer, Judy Graubard '61 performed an experiment which may enable doctors to detect some cancer cells before actual tumor growth is observed.

Judy, a 19-year-old biology major, was "shocked" last March when she was given the opportunity to participate in a cancer research project at Ontario Agricultural College.

As a member of Caduceus, she had attended a lecture given to her organization by a doctor from the Sloan-Kettering Institute. She had asked the doctor a question relating to the possible curbing of cancer growth.

The doctor had replied that "if she were willing to give up dates for the next two years, she might be able to tell him the answer," Judy said.

His retort, Judy recalled, had "embarrassed me." She had also resented his implication that girls were too flighty to "belong in science."

"After he had left, I decided I did want to give him the answer. I wrote a letter to him—reworded it about fifteen times before mailing it—and had a two-hour phone interview and another personal interview with him afterwards.

"He offered me a job as a research assistant for the National Cancer Institute of Canada," she said.

The question Judy had asked the doctor was: What would happen to the growth of a cancer tumor if a

sufficient amount of antibody was formed to counteract the excess accumulation of one of the forms of the enzyme lactic dehydrogenase?

Judy worked on two "lengthy and delicate" experiments this summer in an attempt to answer this question.

The experiments were based on the fact that in cancerous cells, an enzyme—lactic dehydrogenase—is malformed. The malformation is due to an excess production of one of the five proteins that the enzyme is made of, the female scientist explained.

First, Judy performed a six-week experiment on rabbits. She began by isolating lactic dehydrogenase from normal rabbit tissues in order to determine the proportions in which each of the multiple parts are found in the enzyme.

She then transplanted cancerous tumors into healthy rabbits, and using normal rabbits as controls, checked the enzyme patterns for six weeks. Judy observed that the regular enzyme pattern was destroyed in the cancerous animals—there was a biochemical increase in the amount of one of the forms of the enzyme.

The great significance of this experiment, Judy explained, is that the pattern change was noted before any actual tumor growth was apparent. Thus, a potential cancer may be detected before it begins to develop by studying the cell-enzyme pattern.

As a follow-up to this experiment, Judy started work on another one, which, if completed, would have provided her with the answer to her original question.

She proceeded to inject into chickens the contents

of the cancerous rabbit growth. Since rabbit enzymes are foreign substances, or antigens, to chickens, the fowl react by producing antibodies.

Had there been time enough to complete the experiment, Judy could perhaps have found out whether or not the antibody produced would have prevented the further abnormal increase of one of the enzyme parts, and, thereby, would have destroyed the growth of the cancer as well.

However, Judy said, the school term at the Canadian college was about to begin, the laboratory facilities could no longer be used for experimentation, and the professor under whom she had worked had to resume teaching.

But Judy said she was not discouraged. When she returned to New York, she contacted the doctor who had offered her the job, and described her summer work to him.

As a result, she will soon be working at the Sloan-Kettering Institute as a research assistant.

After she is graduated from the College this spring, Judy would like to go to medical school for a Ph. D. in microbiology. After that she hopes to teach in a medical school while doing medical research on the side.

Incidentally, Judy said she found she did not have to "give up dates." Her working hours this summer were 8:30 to 5, and she had most of her weekends off.

"And the population of the college during the summer consisted of eighteen girls and two hundred boys," the slim, green-eyed senior added.



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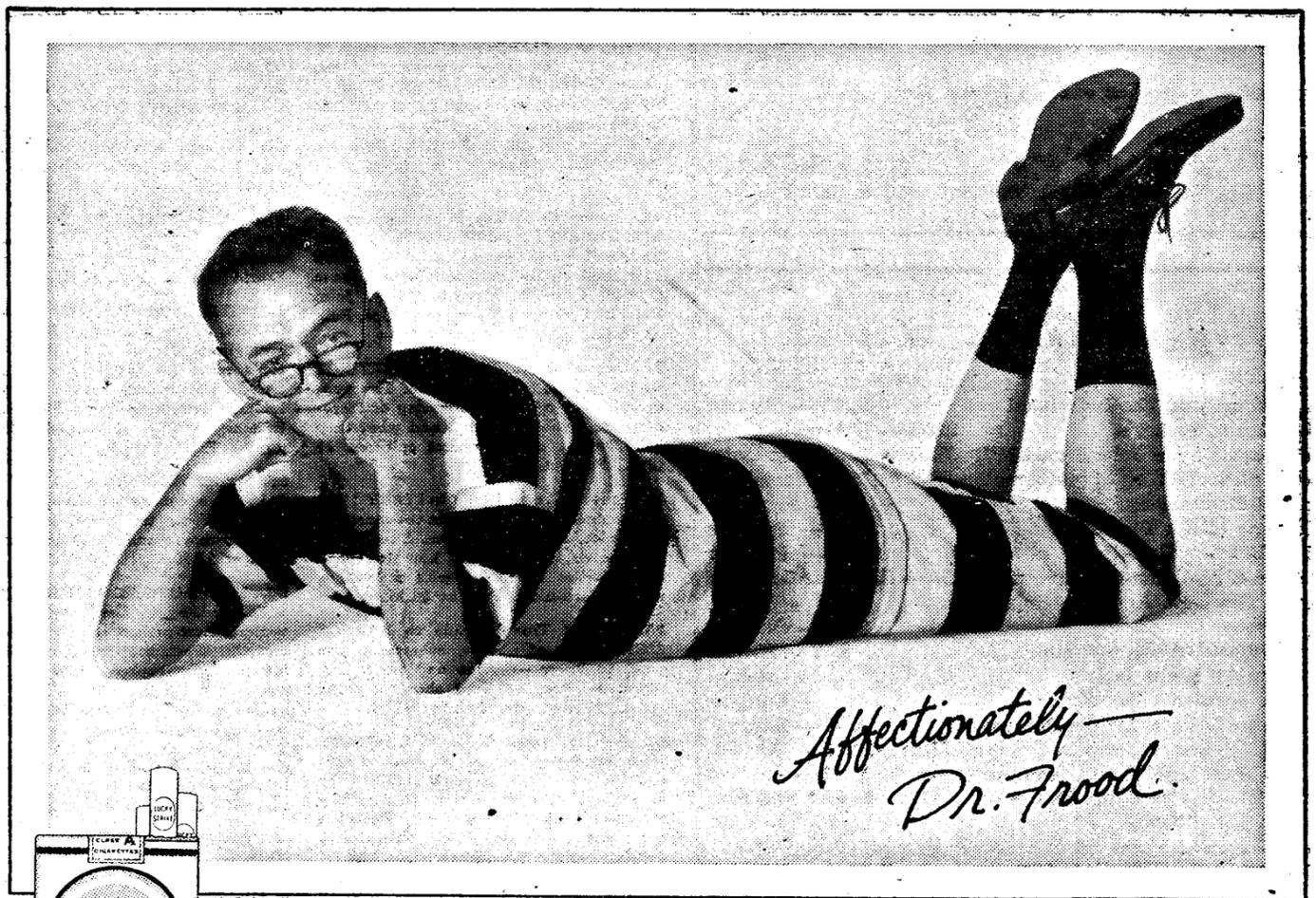
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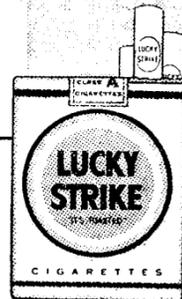
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Cagers Show Improvement In Early Practice Sessions

By Jerry Posman

Three weeks of practice sessions and a scrimmage with the Tuck Tapers have given basketball coach Dave Polansky several reasons for optimism.

But with a month to go before the season begins, he's keeping his fingers crossed.

"We've worked harder in our three weeks of practice than some teams do all season," he said. "I guess I'm being optimistic, but so far, so good."

And by "so good" he must mean the cagers' scrimmage against the Tuck Tapers of the National Industrial Basketball League last week.

"I was pleasantly surprised by our performance against the Tapers," Polansky said. "We held their first team even for the opening half." In the second half both teams sent in the reserves and the Beavers were soundly defeated.

The NIBL calibre of play is just one level below that of a professional team.

The team that started against the Tapers—co-captains Shelley Bender and Teddy Hurwitz, Tor Nilsen, Irwin Cohen and Mike Gerber—are all returnees from last year's team.

As a team, and individually, they have shown steady improvement in the early practice sessions—particularly Bender.

Bender was the 6-5 center that used to frustrate Beaver fans last season with his persistent fouling and his awkward moves in the pivot.

But if the fans expect to see the Bender of last season again, they will be in for a big surprise.

This season Bender appears to be a more polished and more confident ball player. From his center position he might lead the Beavers to their first winning season in three years.

Whereas Bender may be an offensive leader, the other co-captain, Hurwitz, will be the spark-plug of the team. He is an excellent playmaker with a good shooting eye.

Polansky said, that although Hurwitz "doesn't" shoot much in practice, it "doesn't" mean that he can't shoot, he can.

Hurwitz' backcourt mate will probably be Mike Gerber, a junior



BASKETBALL COACH Dave Polansky was "pleasantly surprised" by squad's scrimmage.

who was an occasional starter for the cagers last season.

At the forward positions the Beavers retain Tor Nilsen and Irwin Cohen.

Nilsen established himself in the later part of last season as the cagers' outstanding player. He was a steady rebounder, solid on defense and compiled a 8.7 average, second only to the graduated Julio Delatorre's.

Cohen, the other forward, is the workhorse of the Beaver five. He provides added strength under the boards and also possesses a fine driving lay-up.

On the bench Polansky has a fine crop of sophomore prospects, especially in Mel Marshall and Mike Winston who will be battling the veterans for their jobs. Marshall was high scorer for the Freshman team last season with an 18.5 average.

Brooklyn

(Continued from Page 8)

forward Ralph Tapino scored the only goal.

And it wasn't a case of scoring an early goal and backing away for the rest of the game because Tapino tallied with only seven minutes left.

Next came Hunter, which last season tied the Beavers for second place in the Met Conference. The Kingsmen ran the Hunter defense ragged, taking 39 shots at goal and winning easily, 7-1.

In between these two games they racked up against lesser opponents. They took the phenomenal total of 65 shots at LIU and then just to prove it wasn't a fluke, they took 70 against Queens.

The forwards who have been most responsible for this devastating offense have been Tapino with seven goals, Ben Gibbs with nine and playmaker Gus Milotis with four.

Overall, the Kingsmen have scored 27 goals and given up four in winning six games without a loss.

Brooklyn also has a well balanced defense and a pretty good, but eccentric goalie.

When he's not busy at the goal, as is often the case with the powerful Brooklyn offense, Tibor Wilhelm becomes an acrobat.

He sometimes walks around the goal area on his hands or else he swings from the crossbar.

But Brooklyn's three shutouts this season are proof enough that he is a competent goalie.

The Man in The Goal

Behind a row of lockers in the booters' lockerroom after the RPI game last Saturday, stood the quiet, unassuming Beaver goalie, Andre Houtkruyer.

Across the lockers was bedlam, for the Beavers had just scored a great victory.

Houtkruyer was all-American today," coach Harry Karlin said.

"The greatest goaltending I've ever seen," assistant coach Les Solney said.

"Ah, that Andy is the greatest," co-captain John Costalas shouted.

And the rest of the team agreed. Almost every yell and every scream included the name of Andre Houtkruyer.

But Houtkruyer shrugged off the plaudits as he had shrugged off 23 Trojan shots that afternoon.

"It was nothing," Houtkruyer said, and then walked off as if he wanted to find some peace and quiet.

Karlin said "certainly he deserves mention on the all-American team. We've known that ever since he became goalie. But in many of our games he has to make only four or five saves so you can't expect the coaches to vote for him."

Houtkruyer's value to the Beavers extends beyond his ability to stop shots. He also gives the defensemen in front of him a great deal of confidence.

"It's a good feeling to know that you've got somebody like Andre playing behind you," Costalas said, "because you know



ANDRE HOUTKRUYER

that if you make a mistake he can always save you."

Being on the College's soccer team, Houtkruyer is, naturally, foreign born (Hilversum, Holland). And naturally he learned soccer as a kid in the streets of Hilversum, just as the kids here learn baseball.

"I've always played goalie," Andre said. "I don't know why,

I just like to play goal, that's all. Why does anybody do anything?"

Andre came to the United States in December, 1956.

He joined the soccer team at the beginning of last season and beat out veterans Tony Papa and Bob Berkson for the starting spot at goal.

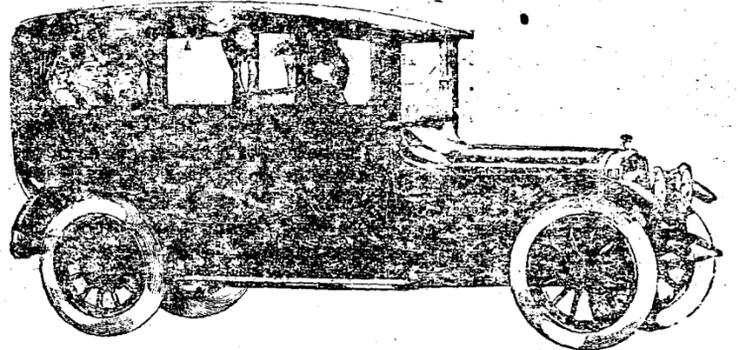
Although Andre didn't attract much attention at first, Karlin saw immediately that he was "the best goalie here since 1953."

Houtkruyer calls the Beavers' 6-2 loss to St. Louis in the NCAA semi-finals last season his "greatest game."

"Boy, I really got a workout in that game," Andre said. "A Beaver goalie never gets a real workout in a game, but this was an exception."

This desire for "a real workout" puts Houtkruyer in a difficult position. He would like to see his team win in decisive fashion, and yet he would like to have a chance to show what he can do.

And this was the case at RPI, where the Beavers scored a great victory and Houtkruyer got his workout. He stopped 23.



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Booters Win

(Continued from Page 8)

Vanius made his goal on what was probably the prettiest play of the game.

He stole the ball from one Adelphi defensemen and dribbled past another. Brewer came out of the nets to stop the shot, so Vanius dribbled around him also, and tapped the ball into the unguarded goal.

The final goal of the game, scored by Scarlett, was a duplicate of the goal he scored at RPI, where he looped a shot over the goalie's head into the corner of the net.

The Lineups

CCNY		Adelphi
Houtkruyer	G	Brewer
Stratos	LFB	Clagna
Costalas	RFB	Glass
Seevskis	LHB	Ellia
Herer	CHB	Petitio
Abb	RHB	Mark
Adeljkov	OL	Schmier
Vanius	IL	Amato
Alitano	CF	Fredricks
Gambardella	IR	Schnur
Philgemuth	OL	Doherty

Scoring: CCNY; Gambardella, Philgemuth, Vanius, Papa Scarlett.

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ED SCHULSON
HARVEY SIDERMAN
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JERRY SNYDERMAN
RICHARD WESTON

Booters Blank Adelphi; Meet Brooklyn Saturday; NCAA Playoff Bid Riding on Last Three Games

Substitutes Excel In 5-0 Victory

Yesterday was a day of rest for the College's soccer team. The booters eased past Adelphi, 5-0, at Lewisohn Stadium and into a tie with Brooklyn for first place in the Metropolitan Conference.

The Beavers, now 5-0 in league play and 6-1 overall, rested their injured against a mediocre Adelphi team. And the injured, particularly center halfback Eloy Pereira, needed the respite, for on Saturday, the booters meet Brooklyn in a show-down game.

Coach Harry Karlin took full opportunity of the Panthers' shortcomings to get a good look at some of his reserves. One of these, Tony Vanius, was particularly impressive at the center forward position.

Vanius, up from the junior varsity, scored one goal and assisted on another.

And the goal he set up was scored by none other than Tony Papa, the erstwhile Beaver goalie. Papa, playing on the forward line nowadays—about as big a surprise to him as it is to everybody else—scored at the eight-minute mark of the third period.

Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
CCNY	5	0	0	1.000
Brooklyn	5	0	0	1.000
Pratt	3	1	0	.750
Adelphi	2	3	0	.500
Kings Point	2	3	0	.400
Hunter	2	3	0	.400
N. Y. M'time	1	4	0	.200
Queens	0	2	1	.000



ONE FOR PAPA: Beaver substitute Tony Papa scored first goal of career in Adelphi game.

A shot by Vanius deflected off Panther goalie Teddy Brewer to Papa, who was standing five feet from the nets, with nobody else near him.

"It was my first one," the proud Papa said. "I couldn't have missed."

Papa's score was the Beavers' fourth. The first didn't come until the 16:07 mark of the first period. Aldo Gambardella scored it on a perfect pass from Vic Politano.

During a two-minute spell in the second quarter, the Beavers kept the ball within fifteen yards of the Adelphi goal. But showing the stuff of which soccer champions are not made—hesitancy and over-passing—the booters could muster only one harmless shot.

Minutes after this meaningless barrage, Nik Wohlgemuth scored on a pass from Earle Scarlett. At the beginning of the second half,

(Continued on Page 7)

BC Has Headache: Overconfidence

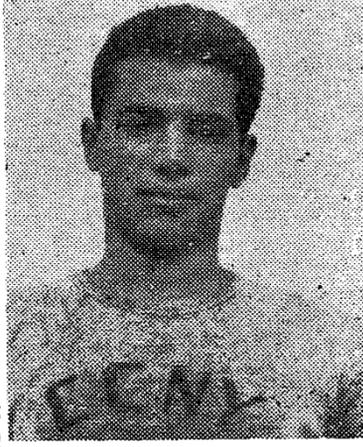
By Jerry Posman

The College's soccer team will travel to Brooklyn College on Saturday and with it will go the hopes of prolonging a soccer dynasty.

The Beavers' virtual domination of the Met scene for the past eight years will face its most crucial test of the season on the Kingsmen's field.

The irony of the situation is that the booters have to beat Brooklyn in order to get to Brooklyn.

The winner of this game will most probably receive an invitation to the NCAA Soccer tournament November 19-26. The semi-final and final rounds will be held at Brooklyn College.



INJURED center halfback Eloy Pereira, who missed yesterday's game, will return on Saturday.



SOCCER COACH Harry Karlin got a good look at his second string in yesterday's game.

The Beavers must be considered the underdogs in this contest—probably the first time they have received this label in eight years. So Brooklyn is confident—perhaps overconfident.

In fact, the Kingsmen's coach Carleton Reilly said this week that the main thing he has to fear in Saturday's game is not the Beavers' strength, but rather his team's overconfidence.

But perhaps the Kingsmen do have a reason to be confident against the booters.

They have turned into giant killers this year and the Metropolitan Conference teams became their victims.

First it was Pratt, defender of the Met. title and small college champion. The Pratt game was a 1-0 contest in which center

(Continued on Page 7)

Among 4 Teams In Line for Bid

At this time of year a Beaver soccer player's fancy turns to thoughts of playoffs.

And the current hope among the booters is to spend a successful Thanksgiving weekend at Brooklyn College—playing in the NCAA soccer championships.

Last year the Beavers sneaked in the back door of the tournament when they received an at-large bid on the night of their loss to Hunter.

But this season they will either come in the front door or not get in at all.

The Contenders

	W	L	For	Against	Pct.
Brooklyn	5	0	27	4	1.000
Cortlandt	5	0	30	2	1.000
Colgate	5	0	27	2	1.000
CCNY	6	1	28	6	.857

Brooklyn College coach Carleton Reilly, a member of the New York State selection committee, said that if the Beavers "lose one more game this season they will no longer be considered for a bid."

The booters have three games remaining on their schedule; two against the toughest teams in the Met Conference—Pratt and Brooklyn. And if the Beavers are to get a bid they will really have to earn it.

At present there are three other teams being considered by the selection committee—Brooklyn, Colgate and Cortlandt State Teachers College.

Harriers to Compete Sat. In City Championships

With still a slim chance of finishing at the .500 mark, the College's cross-country team will close its regular season Saturday competing in the Municipal College championship at Van Cortlandt Park.

Currently, the Beavers are 1-4, but if they can cop the Municipal crown, it will give them three more wins—one each for Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens.

This is not as easy as it sounds, especially for a team which has yet to have a member break the thirty-minute mark for the five-mile course at Van Cortlandt.

But Francisco Castro, the harriers' new coach, is still as optimistic as when the season began. Rating Hunter, the defending champions, as the team to beat, Castro has mapped out his strategy.

"If we break through Hunter's top two men, we'll be first, if not second," he said.

This is in keeping with the team's strategy all season long—without a top runner, the Beavers have had to depend upon grouping together to displace the second-line men of the opponent.

After failing four times, this strategy finally paid off in the College's last meet, a 28-31 victory over Iona. In that race, the Beavers had only one runner finish in the first four positions.

There will be a new trophy up for grabs this Saturday. Hunter, by winning the Municipals three times in a row, retired the old one. And coach Frank Egan's boys are the favorites to cop the first



COACH Francisco Castro says harriers will finish at least second in the Municipal Champs.

leg on the new trophy.

The Hawks, who are 3-1-1, are led by the veteran Marty Taylor and newcomer Ed Wright. Taylor won the championship last year. Both have been clocked in 29:25 over the Van Cortlandt course.

Brooklyn and Queens pose little threat to the championship, although both have enough depth to sneak into second place, particularly if the Beavers have a customary off-day.



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