

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

109—No. 7

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees

HE Expects Tech Contract Within Month

By Leonard Sudakin

Construction on the Technology Building probably will resume within a month, according to Mr. Arthur Miller, Chief Architect of Board of Higher Education's Architectural and Engineering Unit. Work on the building was halted last month by a walkout of the huge Corporation, the contractor.

As of now, the bonding company of the BHE which is responsible for the completion of the building has not hired a new contractor. However, the money for a new contract is available. Schiller pointed out that the contractor may not be hired on a bidding basis.

The BHE, which last month defaulted in default of its contract, probably will bring the matter to court, according to Mr. Miller.

Meanwhile, the State Investigation Commission refused to disclose whether it is planning any action regarding the Frouge walkout, although a spokesman for the SIC said that "we have the facts of the case."

The Commission confirmed yesterday that it had checked the files of Baskerville Hall. Abraham Mazur (Chemistry) said that the Chemistry Department welcomes the investigation because it will show that conditions in Baskerville "are really approaching a dangerous situation."

The science departments at the college have been planning a

(Continued on Page 4)

Chancellor Chides Students For 'Misinterpreting' Ban

By Roz Kobrin

Dr. John R. Everett, Chancellor of the City University, declared yesterday that the recent resolutions and letters of protest against the temporary ban of Communist speakers at the Municipal League were "premature."

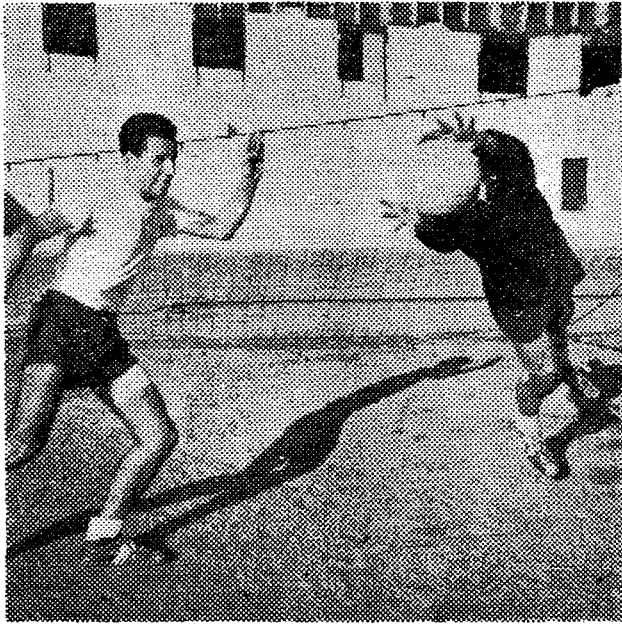
The whole thing has been misinterpreted," he said. The action was "a review and not a protest."

The Administrative Council is scheduled to meet Tuesday. However, the Chancellor is uncertain when the review by a committee of lawyers will be released. He said he hopes to get the results "as soon as possible."

The names of the lawyers reviewing the speaker policy in the light of the July Supreme Court decision on the Communist Party were not disclosed by Dr. Everett.

He said the lawyers were reviewing the ban on the basis of questions formulated by the Administrative Council. The questions dealt with the "standing and status of members of the Communist Party in the United States" according to the Chancellor.

When the Booters Lose a Game...



FACELESS GOALIE: Andre Houtkruyer appears to be losing head during workout at Stadium yesterday. Halfback Mike Pesce looks on in awe.

By Art Bloom

When the College's soccer team loses a game, it usually is time for some serious thought and re-evaluation—and perhaps for the resetting of sights on something less than national recognition.

This apparently is what happened last weekend after the booters' 3-0 defeat at Brockport. The upstate school outpowered them to such an extent that the Beavers managed only eight shots at the goal all game.

"The better club won," coach Harry Karlin said frankly and a little painfully on Monday. "We were outhustled and outplayed."

Before the season began, Karlin had theorized that his team would be national championship material. Now he has tempered that estimate: "I don't think this club is ready for the NCAA."

"It's a nice little club, but it's very young and inexperienced. It takes seasoned players who have worked together for some time to make

(Continued on Page 8)

'Mic' Editor Criticized for Slanted Copy

By Sandy Wadler

Faculty members and students attacked the editor of the 1961 *Microcosm* yesterday for placing too much emphasis on sports and for printing slanted stories.

After reading the issue, which was published last Thursday after a five month delay, Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) expressed shock at the fact that nine pages were devoted to track, while only seven were given to soccer. In addition, he noted, only three pages were devoted to coverage on basketball, probably the most popular sport at the College.

Richard Lewis '61, the editor of the yearbook, who was a member of the track team last year, insisted that there was "no emphasis on track whatsoever. I think I apportioned the sports section very fairly."

Also under attack were articles which were claimed to be slanted against the Department of Student Life, the newspapers and the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, among other organizations.

Mr. Brownstein said that it was a "pity that a yearbook which is supposed to be a souvenir of four years of the College should be turned into a verbal catharsis on the part of one or two editors."

House Plan President Milt Strauss '62 vehemently denounced the "editorializing" claiming that "they ripped Zeta Beta Tau to pieces and also suggested that

(Continued on Page 5)

SG's Historic Fall and Rise

By Vic Grossfeld

At the Student Government Dinner in May, 1959, SG President Renee Roth '60 made a speech which saved Student Government.

She has since left the College, but the chain of events set off by her speech will influence students here for many years to come.

Miss Roth asked President Gallagher to form a committee to study the powers and the structure of SG. The President, who spoke immediately after Miss Roth, said yes.

(Continued on Page 3)

Speech Classes in Steiglitz Use 'Vacant' Film Facilities

Speech Department Chairman William Finkel revealed Monday that speech classes are using facilities of the Films Institute building, Steiglitz Hall.

This refuted statements made last month by the president of the Motion Picture Society to the effect that last term's campaign to keep the department out of Steiglitz had been successful.

Professor Finkel had indicated last term that he was impressed by the more than 2000 signatures on petitions against the Speech Department's announced intentions of converting the Institute's sound stage into a dramatics classroom. Apparently this led the society president, Larry Karabaic '62, to declare last month that the petition drive had "stopped them."

However, Prof. Finkel reported Monday the complete "takeover and rearrangement" of the sound stage for dramatics work and its use for speech classes awaits only the necessary allocation from the city.

The Chairman emphasized that his department is making use only of vacant space in Steiglitz during the day. However, Karabaic claimed that films students use the facilities all day "unofficially," so there could be no vacant space.

Big Turnout Expected For Wagner, Lefkowitz

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), chairman of the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said yesterday he expects an overflow crowd for the Wagner-Lefkowitz discussion tomorrow at 12:30 in the Grand Ballroom. The discussion is being co-sponsored by the AAUP and Lock and Key.

Prof. Bellush said that about one-tenth of the seats would be reserved for members of the faculty. The remaining seats will be open to the students on a first-come, first-served basis. The forum will be broadcast into Aronow Auditorium.



PROF. WILLIAM FINKEL

Reorganization, Club Charters Slated for Talks at SC Today

By Bob Rosenblatt

Today's Student Council meeting probably will be dominated by discussion of two of the term's major issues: Student Government reorganization and action against organizations which haven't renewed their charters.

A Council resolution of September 27, proposed then by Leonard Machtinger '62, declared that all clubs which failed to file constitutions with the Department of Student Life by October 13 would be denied fee allocations, supplies and the use of College facilities.

As of last night 40 clubs out of the existing 145 have not filed three copies of their constitution as required.

The proposed SG constitution probably will be discussed "point by point for the first time," according to Executive Vice President Les Fraidstern '62. SG President Irwin Pronin '64 and Secretary Ira Bloom '64 also appear confident that the constitution will get priority on today's agenda.

Other issues expected to be discussed include the City Planning Commission's recent elimination of budget requests for proposed science and gym buildings for the College, and the halting of construction on the new Technology building.

Israeli Archeologist Speaks Here Today

Dr. Yigal Yadin, archeology professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will lecture on "Hazor—Digging Up a Biblical City" today at 4 in Aronow Auditorium. The lecture is the first in a series of four by Dr. Yadin and is being financed by the City College Fund.

The Hazor excavation, the largest in Israel, was begun in 1955 under Dr. Yadin's direction. A former Chief of Staff of the Israeli Army, Dr. Yadin is one of the world's leading authorities on the Bible and related archeological discoveries.

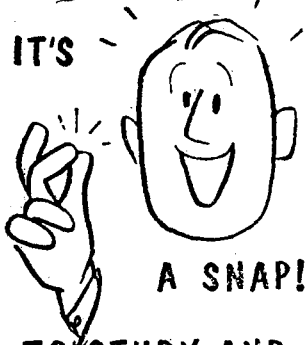
His last three lectures, which will be given on successive Wednesdays at 4, beginning next week, are: "The Dead Sea Scrolls," "The Recently Discovered Letters of Bar-Kochba," and "Some Problems of the Archaeology of Palestine."

Soph Buttons

Representatives of the Class of '64 will sell class buttons and cards next Monday, entitling holders to discounts on all class functions.

Classified Ads

SALESMEN WANTED
Full or part time. Days or evenings. Steady employment. Experience and car not necessary. Rapid advancement. Apply 3-6 PM or 9-9:30 AM, 2670 Webster Ave. Bronx—(200th St. Station on 3rd Ave. El.)
Ask for Mr. Friedwald



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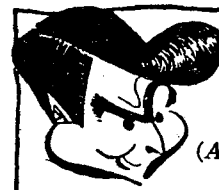
Society of Automotive Engineers

MEETING, THURSDAY, OCT. 18

HARRIS 204 12:30

Subject: Transportation Application for Alloy Steels and Other Materials

Speaker: Mr. W. C. Mearns of the International Nickel Co.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Signafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

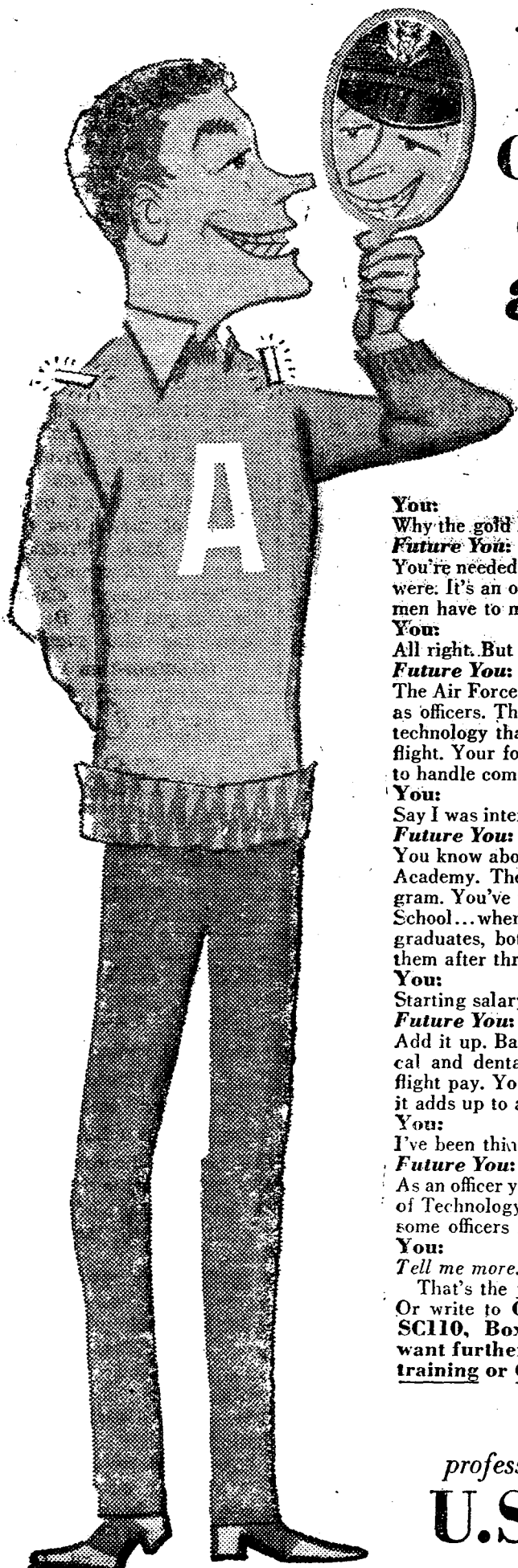
"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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had a one-man conference about your future lately?

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Future You: You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You: The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You: Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?
Future You: You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You: Tell me more.
That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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The Fall and Rise of SG

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ic meeting, it appeared as if as well on its way to oblivion. om a peak reached during the e of Bart Cohen in the fall of during which SG functioned ently under a strong leader, ad slipped steadily toward in-iveness.

er Miss Roth's regime, it ly reached a low point. Under Bernheim '60, SG's most pub-d actions were the throwing of planes at Student Council ings and the resignation of Vice dent Jerome Pitkowsky '60, cil members Barry Kahn '60, Bennet '60 and Joel Radinsky

May 18, 1959, President gher appointed the commit- consisting of two students two faculty members—Miss Stanley Grossel '60, Mr. ey Feingold (Political Sci- and Prof. Lawrence Podell ology).

e committee's aim was to tigate the role, scope and osition of student govern- . From this assessment, the of reorganization was born. r more than half a year the

SSR Youths May Not Come

By Ines Martins

he arrival in the United States he four Soviet youth leaders were invited to appear at the ege tomorrow by the Young ocratic Club has been unex- edly delayed.

spokesman for the Young Adult cil, which is sponsoring the gates appearance in this coun- indicated Tuesday that the or- zation has not been able to lo- the group. The four Russians e due to arrive Monday from USSR.

he leaders are participating in exchange program between the and the Committee of Youth anizations of the USSR.

ey were invited to attend the rner-Lefkowitz discussion to- row and were scheduled to tour school with student leaders and bers of the faculty. The lead- will be guests at the Mayor's ption after the debate.

he main purpose of the exchange ram, according to the YAC, is nable it and the CYO to become er acquainted with each other's ntry.

Moore, Cummings To Read Poetry

e Cummings and Marianne ore will give poetry readings at College this semester upon tation of the Board of Man- rs.

Miss Moore will speak on Mon- at 12 in 217 Finley. Mr. cum- gs will appear sometime in ember.

ccording to Paul Blake '63, irman of the Board, two oth- s, two novelists and a promi- t Princeton literature professor e have accepted invitations to ear here.

lenway Wescott, a Pulitzer ze novelist and President of the erican Institute of Arts and ences will speak in November, Prof. Geoffrey Wagner (Eng-), also a novelist, will appear umber 6.

he dates for the appearance of bert Reed, poet and art critic, los Baker, Princeton professor literary executor of Ernest mingway's estate, and San ncisco "beat" poet Lawrence inghetti will be announced.

committee held hearings with vir- tually anyone who felt he had anything to offer, studied student government at other schools, had comprehensive discussions and drew up its report.

On February 1, 1960, the recom- mendations of the committee, which consisted of two separate reports—a majority report by Mr. Feingold, Miss Roth and Grossel, and a mi- nority report drawn up by Profes- sor Podell—were presented to Dr. Gallagher. After adding his own evaluation of the reports, Dr. Gal- lagher had printed and distributed 18,000 copies of the report to the student body.

Although interest in the report was high, little was done in succeed- ing months to make use of the recommendations. Bernheim at- tempted to organize a Congress of Organization Representatives to study the report and draw up a constitution, but the effort collapsed with the coming of final exams.

At the beginning of the next term, SG President Al Linden '61 started anew and appointed the SG Reorganization Committee headed by Bernard Becker '61.

After nearly a year's deliberation, this committee proposed a new con- stitution.

At 4 today, two and a half years after the historic conference, Coun- cil will begin debate on the new constitution before it is brought to the students as a referendum.

SIC FLICS



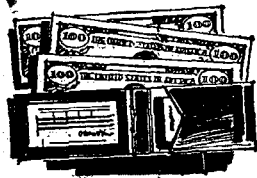
"I understand you don't see eye-to-eye with Professor Shultz...."



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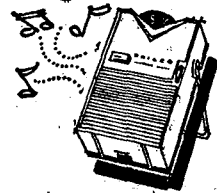
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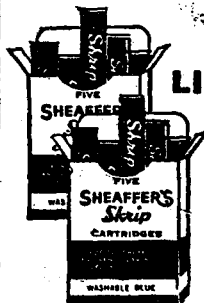
Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies... the independent company judging entries... and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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1/2 Divacks=0 Class Council

New Ski Club Snowed Under By Reaction to One-Line Ad

Lowell Bonfeld '61.2 is a lot more important than he realizes. He resigned yesterday as vice president of the Senior Class and it seems that the class council can't do without him.

Bonfeld resigned because of financial reasons. He also graduated last summer.

How can a graduate serve on an undergraduate class council? Well, there's a loophole in the Student Government bylaws which requires only that a candidate be a member of his class at the time of his election.

"Besides," said Bonfeld, "I didn't expect to graduate over the summer because I figured I was going to flunk Spanish." He passed.

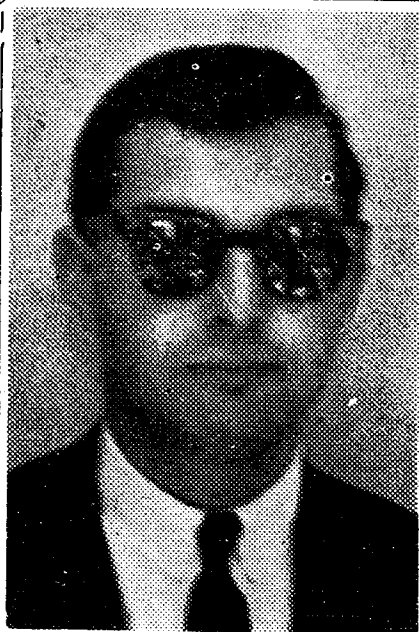
Now that Bonfeld has resigned, the Class of '62 is in a jam. Its own bylaws state that a quorum is made up of "one more than half the officers." But only one officer, President Joel Divack '62, remains.

Simple mathematics show that in order to fulfill this requirement, one and a half Divacks are needed. Since there's only one Divack, the "council" cannot meet.

But Bonfeld doesn't know what to suggest. "I guess they'll invalidate last term's elections and hold a new one this term," he shrugged.

Last term's president of the Class of '62, Paul Blake, was equally perplexed. "What happens now?" he asked.

Divack thinks the whole thing is just "foolish" and plans to waive the bylaws "for the good of the class."



LOWELL BONFELD

Mr. Rosenberg Can't Find a Job

Mr. Norman Rosenberg, dismissed last term after ten years as a lecturer for the Political Science Department is out of work. And he doesn't like to talk about it. Mr. Rosenberg, who was dismissed apparently because he had refused to write a doctorate thesis, had indicated last term that he would seek government employment. However, he reports that the only available jobs were overseas and he had to pass them up because of personal obligations. The former lecturer still appears somewhat bitter over his dismissal from the College. In a telephone interview last week, Mr. Rosenberg declared that the tenure system here "doesn't exist. It is merely a pretense..." He added that "a number of prominent professors" do not merit reappointment.

Microcosm

(Continued from Page 1)

When confronted with the charges of editorializing, Lewis admitted that "some parts of the yearbook do express opinion," but claimed that the facts were presented without bias.

"I think we were very moderate about the things we did express," Lewis said.

Microcosm's faculty advisor, Mr. Edmund Sarfaty (Student Life), accused Lewis of taking advantage of a situation "where he was writing editorial comments where there was no chance for rebuttal."

Lewis claimed that each organ-



MR. EDMUND SARFATY

ization "was given their say" last year when they were invited to submit its group's history to the yearbook. Several organizations refused but the material which was received was edited and printed.

Lewis holds the entire Microcosm staff responsible for the issue "including myself." He said, however, that he had read all copy before it was printed.

"With a staff of less than fifty," Lewis says he wrote very little personally. "My job is to edit, and I did a good job of editing," he declared.

News in Brief

Newman Club Lectures

The Newman club will sponsor the following series of lectures by Barry Rigney, Instructor of Theology at Manhattan College, to be delivered at 460 West 142 Street at 3:30: "Freud, Psychoanalysis and the Church" — October 20, "The Trinity" — October 27, "The Latest Encyclical: Mater et Magistra" — November 10, "Evolution and the Catholic Church" — November 17, "What Is a Catholic Education" — December 8, "The Inerrancy of the Scriptures" — December 15, and "Predestination" — January 12.

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- rich tobacco taste
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tion has not been limited to students. Instructors in the Departments of Psychology, Chemical Engineering and Physical Education intend to join.

With its large membership the new coed club hopes to reduce the cost of its weekend trips from fifty to twenty dollars per person by renting its own buses.

Several members are expert skiers and will instruct the novices, who compose about sixty percent of the club. According to Dumas, they plan to practice basic exercises and positions on the south campus lawn—without skis.

Plug: the Ski Club plans to run its first trip to Rutland, Vermont, early in December. An excursion to Canada during intercession is tentatively scheduled.

—Rosenblatt

'Mic' Photos

All seniors are requested to make appointments for Microcosm photographs in 223 Finley.

Lady Fencers Talk Too Much

By Libby Zimmerman

Fencing coach Edward Lucia teaches his sport to the coeds—but if he were not an old married man, used to the ways of the opposite sex, he's sure they'd give him high blood pressure

Lucia is teaching the first fencing class offered to women in the history of the College. The course was instituted this term because the men's class, begun in 1959, met with great success.

The girls have progressed far beyond the coach's expectations. "They are usually one lesson ahead of my lesson plan," he said. "They are a pleasure to work with, except for their incessant chatter which I realize is a defect of their sex."

Lucia is certainly no newcomer to the field of distaff fencing. His Salle D'Armes Lucia club twice has won the United States Women's Championship.

However, there is a great difference in the techniques of teaching men and women. "Women do not have the background in personal combat that men have," Lucia explained. "Women are much more subjective about games and they must be handled so they do not suffer traumas from defeats."

The coach feels that fencing is a perfect sport for women, "since it does not distort the body in any way. It is an art which requires skill and training but not great physical strength."

Any girl may successfully participate in the sport. Height, weight and build are not determining factors. More important is the skill and dexterity with which the equipment is handled.

Many of the 31 girls in the course realized the virtues of fencing at registration. One of the girls, Doreen Brenner '64, said she planned her whole program around the course.

The coeds seem to have chosen the course mainly because it was something new, and seemed to have romantic a flavor about it. "Instead of our duels being fought for us, we are going to fight for ourselves," one determined coed asserted.

The only fly in the proverbial ointment is the facilities—or rather the lack thereof. The girls seem to have absolutely no place to change into the outfits they need for the class.

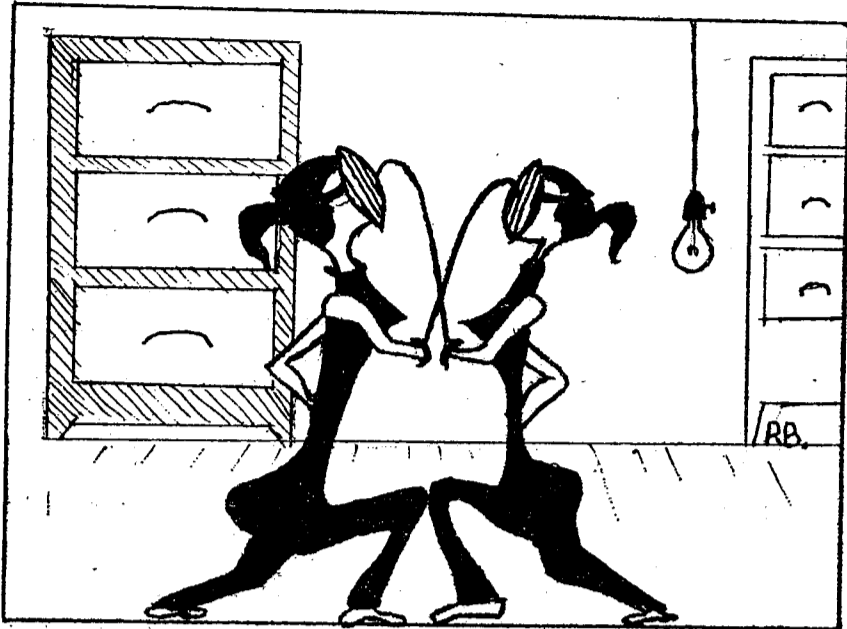
The course is given in Lewisohn Stadium, a man's domain, and offers no areas for changing clothing. A few of the girls do change in the hall, but this operation is difficult and "dangerous," since the men are apt to walk in at any moment.

Most of the girls do not mind coming to school dressed for the course in slacks or dungarees and sweaters, since it gives them a "plausible excuse" for not wearing a skirt.

Another problem is the relative smallness of practice room. However, Lucia asserted that although the room was "very small" it had "produced many olympic stars."

The tight quarters often force Lucia to scurry for cover to insure the safety of his own life, as the girls lunge forward at his command.

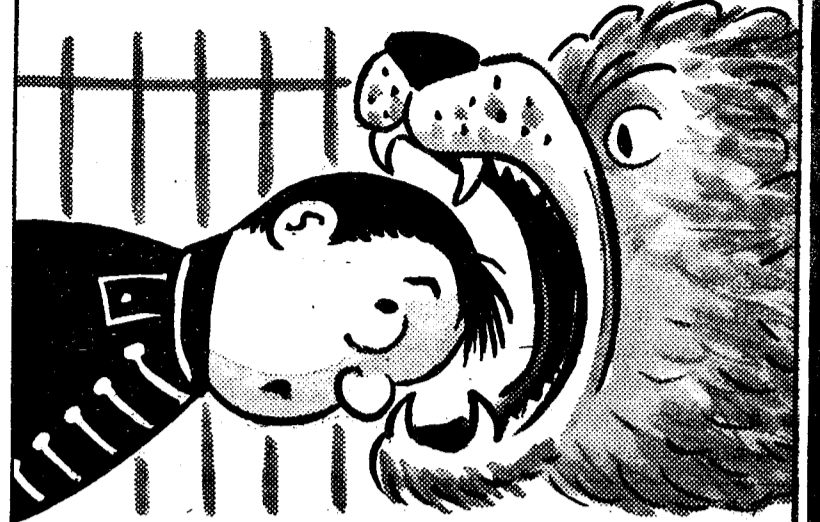
But to the man who taught bayonet fencing, with unsheathed blades, to 200 Navy men during the last war, teaching 31 girls with taped foils is easy and fun, "even if the girls do chatter more."



Drawing depicts finer points of new girls' fencing class

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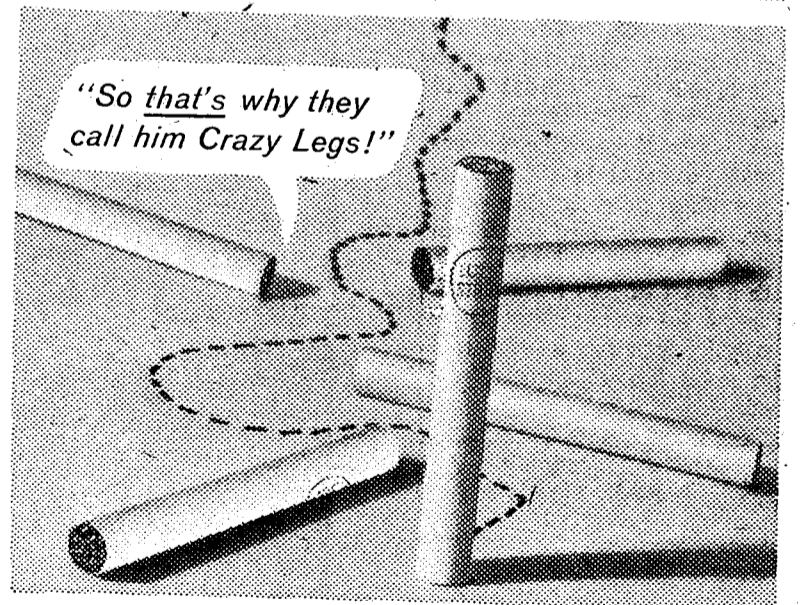
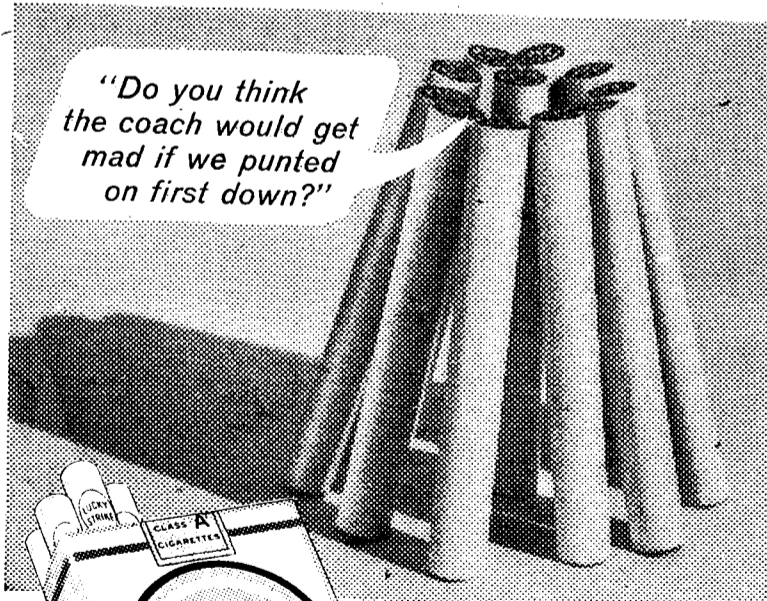
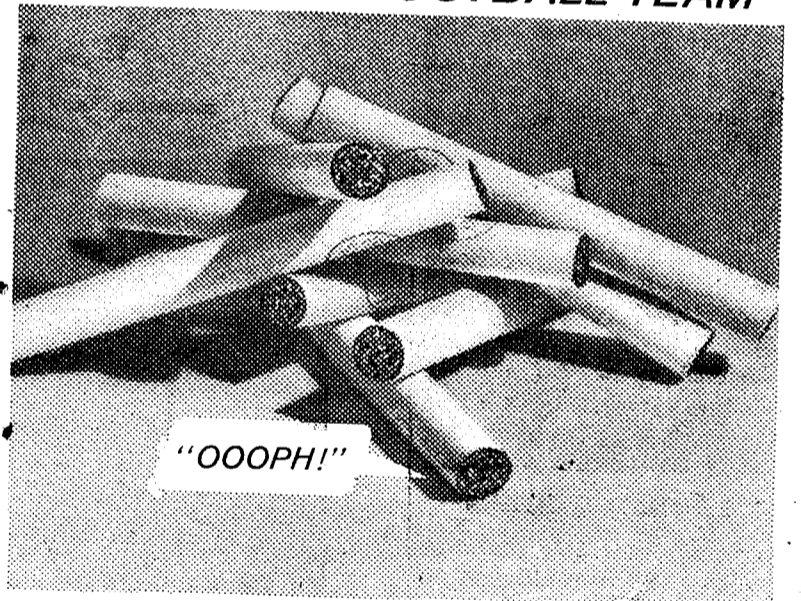
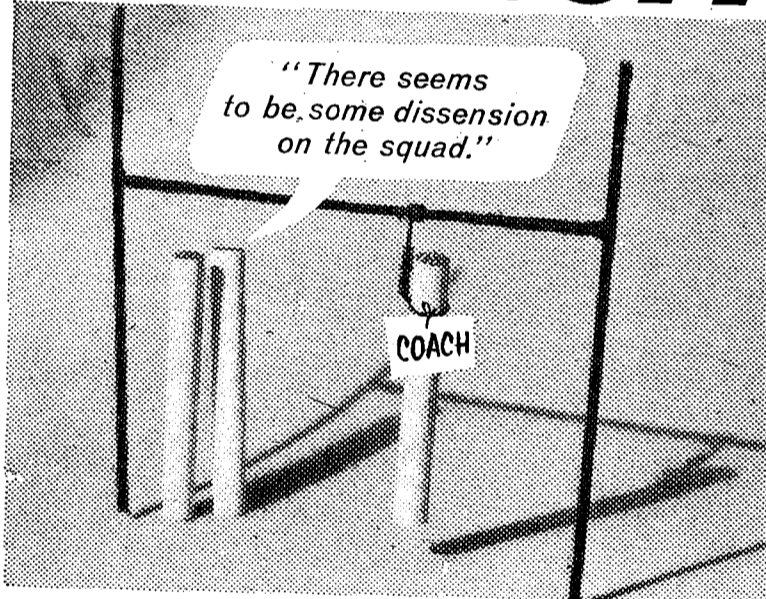
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Henry Likes Home Games Cause Fans Have 'Spirit'

By Ken Koppel

Henry Windischmann, the man who has given the College's soccer team most of its scoring punch, likes dancing tango almost as much as he likes scoring goals.

Although students at the College haven't spotted him on the floor, those who have been interested enough to follow the tango, have seen him score six goals so far this season.

The rangy sophomore wasn't on the team last season because he was playing outside ball in the man-American league.

"I joined the team," he said, "because I wanted to do something for the school in extra-curricular activities. Now I like playing here better than outside ball—it's much more organized."

There's something about the tango here," he added. "Every body is out to do his best. I guess it's because every position is in jeopardy before each game." Coach Harry Karlin doesn't recall the lineup until a few minutes before the game.

Windischmann was born in Yugoslavia and came to the United States in 1952.

Karlin considers Windischmann the best offensive player on the team, along with Earle Scarlett, Harry's forward line partner. Henry isn't as colorful a player as Earle," said the coach, "but he has more knowledge of the game and doesn't waste as much energy."

He's a good individual player and well liked by the team," said Coach Bill Petros. "He can pass and shoot well, only I don't think he shoots enough. It's really not his fault though, because the rest of the team has to get the ball upfield first."

Windischmann would much rather play in Lewisohn Stadium than on the road. "There's an difference to soccer here because spectators don't know the game—the way I feel about James—not knowing anything about it. But I like the spirit of the game that do come out to watch and feel much better with them in the stands."

The Beavers' latest opponent, Brockport, peeved Windischmann slightly. "I don't even consider



HENRY WINDISCHMANN

them a team. They're big, they emphasize condition and they play a rough game. But man for man they don't even compare with our team."

As for the Met Championships, he figures "we have as good a chance as anybody."

Netmen Will Play All Home Matches On Campus Courts

By Alma Kadragic

The College's tennis team will play home matches on campus next spring for the first time in its history.

The three tennis courts opposite the Cohen Library are being resurfaced. However, the single court beside Wagner Hall is not being included in the remodeling.

Tenn's coach Harry Karlin said he could not understand why the Wagner tennis court was being bypassed. He noted that he had first requested the resurfacing of all four courts five years ago.

The coach added that Hunter College has twelve courts and Brooklyn College twenty. The courts here have been used for team practices and for general student activities.

In the past, home tennis matches were played at the Fleet Swim and Tennis Club, at 597 Gerard Avenue, the Bronx. Last season, four matches were held there.

Faculty Manager of Athletics Arthur H. DesGrey said that use of the campus courts would result in a "considerable saving" for the College.

The three courts are being finished with teniflex-green kolor kote, a durable rubberized material. The cost of remodeling was estimated at \$9,700.

Eight Veteran Cagers Return

The College's basketball team, almost intact from last year's squad, ran through its old plays under coach Dave Polansky's watchful gaze at its first practice session Monday.

Eight lettermen have returned—the one exception is 6-5 center Shelley Bender. And that is Polansky's big problem. Getting a reliable replacement.

The most likely candidates for the position are 6-5 Tor Nilsen who was the team's high scorer last season—he averaged 17 points per game, and two sophomores,

Ray Camisa and Alex Blatt. Camisa was high man for the freshmen with a 16 ppg. average. Blatt averaged 13 points.

The veterans include co-captains Mike Winston and Irwin Cohen, Don Sidat, Gerry Greenberg, Howie Wilcov, Morty Egol and Bill Gjebra.

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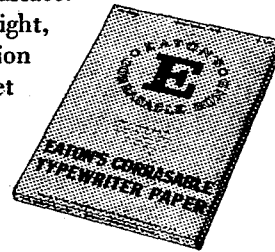


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Now Beavers Face Another Met Team

After a 390-mile journey upstate Saturday for a 3-0 loss to Brockport, the College's soccer team will journey across the Harlem River and to the Bronx today to take on Hunter College at 3.

The Hawks, despite an opening-game upset loss to Long Island University (5-2), have gained strength in recent weeks. Hunter's top forward last year, George Vargas, graduated in June and without him the squad wasn't expected to be dangerous. But its defense was alert in victories over Paterson State and Brooklyn College.

Hunter's quick, short passing did the trick against the Kingsmen, last year's Met champs. Brooklyn succumbed, 2-1, on its own field Saturday.

And now Hawk coach Frank Solymosi, who rated Brooklyn along with the College as his toughest opponents this year, expects to do a similar job on the Beavers.

Beaver Coach Harry Karlin ex-



COACH HARRY KARLIN

pects his team to "get even" for Brockport today.

Hunter will be depending on its veteran fullbacks, captain Saul Lichtine and Jim Henderson to contain the Beaver offense, and on high scorer Gerry Kuti.

Henderson was praised by Solymosi after the Brooklyn game for the job he did in defending against all-American forward Ben Gibbs.

However, the coach is having problems with his defense. First string goalie Lew Alperin, who had allowed only seven goals in three games, sustained an injury.

But Karlin is having troubles with his defense, too, due to injuries. Starting center halfback Neville Parker dislocated his toe in the first minute of play at Brockport and will be out for the season. Noe Arkus, a halfback, probably will replace him.

Fullback Bill Petratos was injured in the opener with Kings Point and hasn't played since. However, he is expected to try to play today.

—Riff

When the Booters Lose, It's Time to Think . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the nationals."

Where has the team fallen short of Karlin's predictions? "In shooting," he said. "If you don't shoot at the goal, you'll never win. The way we've been playing, we have men in the goal mouth all the time, but it's been 'you pass to me, I'll pass to you,' and 'shall I shoot or should you shoot.'"

The coach said that from now on the "law would be laid down" and anybody who didn't want to shoot would be replaced by someone who did. "If you only have one man shooting, the other team is sure to put two men on him, and that's the end of the game," he said.

However, Karlin thinks that the team still has a chance to make the nationals, although it has now set its sights on smaller game—the Metropolitan championship. So far, the College and Pratt are the only teams that have not been defeated in league play.

Met Teams Are Stronger

But the Beavers haven't faced the tough ones yet. Several city squads have made unpredictable and somewhat amazing showings against teams which supposedly were more powerful.

Hunter toppled Brooklyn on Saturday, 2-1, removing the Kingsmen



ANDRE HOUTKRUYER

from the Met race. Adelphi startled Pratt with a 1-1 tie at the final gun last week, but the Engineers squeaked by, 2-1, in the overtime.

At least four Met clubs, then, present a problem for the Beavers during the next month. They are Pratt, Hunter, Brooklyn and Adelphi. If the Beavers get by those obstacles, they will have won the Met title and would most likely be selected for a national playoff berth.

An unexpected blow to the Beavers' defensive strength came Saturday when centerhalfback Neville Parker sustained an injury which will keep him out for the rest of the season. During the first minute of play at Brockport, Parker attempted to clear the ball from in front of his goal and dislocated his toe in the process.

Replacement Needed

"Neville was a fine center half, a great morale builder for the team and he won't be easy to replace," Karlin said. Candidate for the position are Noe Arkus, who did a commendable job filling in for Parker, and halfbacks Mike Pesce and Tom Sieburg.

"But we won't play another team like Brockport for a while," notes goalie Andre Houtkruyer with a sigh of relief.

Brockport, says Houtkruyer, didn't know the game well enough so it depended on hustling and weight to crash through for goals, rather than ball control and precision passing which the Beavers have been trying to perfect.

"They were also much taller than us, and controlled the ball in the air with heading," he explains.

But Andre gives the team some hope for making the nationals despite the Brockport setback: "If we win the rest of our games, we'll make it."

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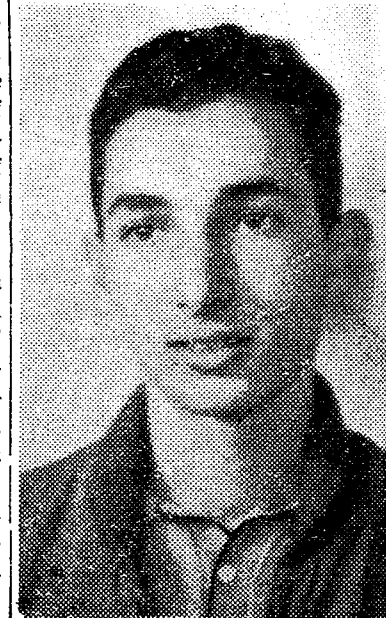
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 - Any Glory in the Beat way to satiate?*
 - Is there a student movement?*
 - U. S. Policy toward Cuba.*
 - A theory of why and how our national politics functions — *Uncle Sam vanishes.*

Zane Stars Again, Breaks Own Mar Harriers Win Tv

Lenny Zane, the College's speed-runner who hasn't been called yet in a cross-country meet, broke his own record again yesterday. He led the Beavers to a 19-40 double victory over Queens Adelphi in Van Cortlandt Park.

The sophomore finished with a time of 28:44, 25 seconds faster than his time against Mountclair State last week.

But the College's pre-season record of 29:56 also was surpassed



LENNY ZANE

by Zane's teammate, Paul Lamprinos, who came in second in 29:10. It was his best time.

The Beavers also took the seventh, ninth and tenth places. Sophomore Bill DeAngelis, who clocked at 30:37 for third place.

Queens' best runners, Hugo Valles and Bruce McCuim, finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Adelphi

Summaries

1. Lenny Zane, CCNY
2. Paul Lamprinos, CCNY
3. Bill DeAngelis, CCNY
4. Hugo Valle, Queens
5. Bruce McCuim, Queens
6. Julian Offsay, CCNY
7. Bill Casey, CCNY
8. Gladstone Ford, Queens
9. Mike Lester, CCNY
10. Bill Hill, CCNY

at a distinct disadvantage because the team was represented by only one man. He came in last (fourteenth). The team was given vacant positions after the fourteenth to bring its point total to

The Beavers are undefeated far this season, but have one tie with powerful Farleigh Dickinson two weeks ago in the opener. They have won four.

Andre's View From the Goal

The writer is the goalie and captain of the College's soccer team. What follows is his on-the-spot view of the Brockport game.

By Andre Houtkruyer

Last Saturday we took the field against Brockport, a team of which we knew nothing, except they had beaten us last year and their all-American center halfback had graduated.

We thought we were prepared for everything — but everything was exactly what we got. The first minutes were to us like a nightmare.

They came down on us like a powerhouse—like a football team out for blood. That did it. We were finished. It looked like Ben Hur's chariot race with the finish line our goal line.

Right in the beginning, Neville Parker was the first victim. He was trying to kick the ball away from our goal and hit someone's foot. He dislocated his toe.

The next victim was our whole team. While we were trying to reorganize the defense without Neville, we let Brockport's thunderous attack approach our goal. Their inside left was standing about eight yards from the goal from there he scored easily.

After that, Brockport eased up a little and we were over the greatest shock. We started then playing like I know we are able. But we couldn't score. Their defense, each man of which had at least 25 pounds and four inches over every man on our forward line, did not budge.

In the second quarter, Brockport started to push hard again for an insurance goal. They got two of them. After that we could not do anything right, especially after we missed a penalty shot.

As for the rest of the season, I think there is a good chance to win the Met league championship and possibly go to the nationals. A young team like ours needed an experience like the Brockport game. The guys learned a lot from it. But fortunately we won't be playing another team like Brockport for a while.

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