By STEVEN LUDWIG

By a one-vote margin, the General Faculty voted yesterday to discontinue the system of membership lists which has been in effect on a trial basis for the past year.

The defeat of the trial system permits general discussion of lists plans at the next General Faculty meeting, which President Buell G. Gallagher placed in "two or three weeks."

At yesterday's meeting, the President overviewed discussion on other lists plans until the trial system had been voted upon. He explained that the system which is instituted by the General Faculty a year ago automatically had come up for review and a vote, before further consideration of lists could take place.

The system voted upon requires clubs which refuse to submit lists to be denied fee funds and use of the College's name. These clubs would still be allowed to use their own lists. Members of groups which voted for submitting lists had to resign if they did not wish their name to be placed on the club's roster.

"After full discussion and debate," President Gallagher reported, "the motion before the house (a position of the trial system) was voted upon. The vote was forty-four, yes; forty-five, no."

At Professor Robert Jahrling's (Education) request, the voting took place after the group had been in session an hour and fifteen minutes.

Delegates Speak

Earlier in the day, President Gallagher agreed to present before the General Faculty a Student Council proposal for voluntary lists. At that time, however, permission for two Student Government representatives to address the group was denied.

Nonetheless the SG delegates—SG President Mike Horowitz and Mary Kay Finnian, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee—waited outside the meeting room and at 1:55 P.M. notified by Jerome Gettleman (Liberals) that the General Faculty would allow them to present their case.

Answer Questions

During the thirty minutes the two SG representatives spent before the General Faculty, Mary Kay Finnian made a short speech and he and Markman took turns answering questions.

Once before, in 1956, two SG representatives spoke before the General Faculty. Mary Kay Finnian, Louise Shacknow notified the SG delegates that the HF was ready to take their case.

To provide the General Faculty with an idea of the operation of the (lists) policies adopted in the Fall of 1957, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) submitted a progress report.

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James Report

"Mr. Barkovsky, a member

of the Russian delegation to the United Nations, said he felt that the ability of MDC to have fifty people sign their rosters showed the General Faculty that the students were against the lists, and he recommended, to a large measure, for the vote.

"However," he added, "this is no victory, but only a turning point. I hope it turns in the right direction at the next meeting.'

Father of Bert and Harry

Tells of Their Private Lives

"Bert and Harry Pier have a complete life of their own," said Marvin Friedman, the proud father of theTerminal Players, yesterday.

"They have a lot of family life, a lot of family fun," said Mr. Friedman observed. "The animator's exact what actions will go with each episode,"

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Soviet Delegate to UN

Cites Peace Objective

Russian history since 1917 has been characterized by a steady and undeviating search for peace, said Mr. B. Barkovsky, a member of the Russian delegation to the United Nations.

He said that Russia had intervened in Hungary only because her allies, the governments of the Western countries, had asked for Soviet help.
Minor Victory

What may be termed a minor victory in the battle against compulsory membership lists was achieved last night. The General Faculty although taking no positive action to abolish lists paved the way for a re-evaluation of the lists policy.

By a one-vote margin the group voted down a motion to continue the present lists set-up and decided to meet again in two to three weeks to begin a new discussion of the issue.

We believe at this time there is a very strong anti-list feeling among faculty as well as students. Both students and faculty have kept well informed of the Little Rock controversy where the NAACP after having been requested to submit membership lists was given the privilege of not divulging their membership by a higher court. The court’s ruling asserted that the lists were “unconstitutional.”

Compulsory membership lists are no more unconstitutional in Little Rock than they are at the College.

At the meeting last night Dean Peace’s “factual statement of the operation of the policies adopted in 1943” in regard to membership lists was read. The Dean reports that there are more organizations on campus now than there were in the fall of 1954 when the compulsory lists ruling went into effect. There were 90 organizations functioning in 1954 and 110 now.

Unfortunately factual figures do not always tell a complete story. Since the year of 1954 there have been many innovations at the College aside from membership lists. Dean Peace neglects to mention the fact that enrollment at the College has been increasing tremendously each year. We feel the factor of increased activity needs to be considered in causing the increased number of clubs. The opening of South Campus may also be included as an innovation which has played a part in increased student activity, not to omit the acquisition of the Finley Student Center, perhaps the greatest impetus to clubs and organizations.

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In the College's soccer team grooming another Billy Sund? 
defenseman Slated for Scoring Role

By ARTIE ALEXANDER

Is the College's soccer team grooming another Billy Sund? This is the question which more and more soccer observers are asking as they note the amazing similarities between the development of Les Solney, rugged defender, and the record-breaking college original. In 1952, with college beckoning, he was sporting a scholarship to NYU and was all set to go there. All set, that is, until he discovered that they lacked a soccer team. He promptly switched his choice to the College. Now an industrial arts education major, Les in one athlete who has always preferred to go on the forward line. (Continued on Page 4)
The College's Soccer team faces Hunter tomorrow at the Stadium, in its last attempt to
maintain its "Championship" status.

The National Co-Champion squad has compiled a record of ten victories, and one
tie, against Pratt to date. The
Beavers have rolled up 69 goals while giving up only 15. The
Beaver goalie has scored 76 times while giving
up 15 goals. Drexel is seven goals
times more than the Beaver nets. The Dra-
gon's defense was penetrated seven
times. The Beavers are behind in only
two third place.

The season draws to a close as
it has in previous years with many
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The Beavers playing a length-
ened twelve game schedule were
strong favorites in all their con-
tests; however the Pratt game
came along at the time the Laven-
defend squad was having an off day.

The Lavender defense will be
concerned it looks as if the College
will have to be content in sharing
some action in the net for the
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