

Booters Lose First Opener Since 1949

Beavers Lose To LIU 3-0

A poorly coordinated Beaver soccer team lost its opener 3-0 to Long Island University (LIU) Saturday. The last time the College's booters lost their opener was in 1949 to Seton Hall.

A strong LIU team, which includes 13 scholarship men and utilizes a revolutionary six-man defense, was simply too good for the Colleges team.

The Beavers just couldn't seem to get an attack going. Poor passing and a pressing defense kept them away from the Blackbird goal. The Beavers weren't able to get off a single shot during the entire first period. Meanwhile LIU took a 2-0 lead.

The Blackbirds picked up their first tally at 9:30 in the first

Shutout				
CCNY	0	0	0	0-0
LIU	2	1	0	0-3
Scoring:				
First quarter: Ficken, LIU, 9:30.				
Klivecka, LIU, 19:00.				
Second quarter: Bertrand, LIU, 18:30.				
Shots: CCNY 7, LIU 24.				
Saves: Putre 22, Machnik 10.				

quarter. When fullback Neville Parker failed to clear the ball away from the goal, he gave Dieter Ficken an opportunity to blast it past goalie Adolf Putre at close range.

Less than ten minutes later, Blackbird captain and high scorer, Ray Klivecka fired a long shot from his center forward position which Putre was unable to stop.

Klivecka also set up LIU's final goal. At 18:30 in the second period he passed across the goal mouth to Paul Bertrand. Bertrand, who is LIU's second highest scorer, quickly booted it in.

In an attempt to bolster the Lavender attack, Coach Harry Karlin moved Mike Pesce from his usual right halfback position to the forward line. The Beaver offense perked up after this change, but was still unable to score.

Only once in the entire first half

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Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

VOL. XXXII - No. 7

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1962

OP Endorsements At A Glance

Class of '63: No Endorsement
Class of '64: ROBERT LEVINE
GIRARD PESSIS
Class of '65: No Endorsement

Fifty Students Picket Howard Johnson's Store

By BOB NELSON

Over fifty students from the College picketed local Howard Johnson's restaurants last Saturday in an effort to pressure that company into ending its segregated facilities in the South.

The students were part of a nation-wide boycott that was called by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE.) The College's chapter of the group demonstrated at Howard Johnson's at 49th Street and Sixth Avenue.



Terry Perlman
Picket a Success

The organization hopes that the one-day boycott will "exert pressure across the country so as to persuade the national office of Howard Johnson's to end the seg-

regated serving policy in its southern restaurants immediately," said Terry Perlman, chairman of CORE at the College.

The boycott was called shortly after 100 integrationists were arrested in North Carolina while protesting segregated facilities of the restaurant chain there.

Miss Perlman hailed the success of the boycott saying that the picket line at the restaurant at 46th Street and Broadway was called off "when the manager agreed to write to the national office urging them to discontinue their segregationist policies."

"I understand that the store

(Continued On Page 6)

SG Voting Starts Today; 21 Run For Six Seats

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Twenty-one students will vie for six available Student Council seats in school-wide balloting starting today and continuing tomorrow and Thursday.

The election will fill three vacancies in the class of '63, two in '64, and one in '65. These openings resulted from resignations subsequent to last term's general election.

Polling places outside Room 152 Finley and opposite Knittle Lounge will be open from 10-3 in the first school-wide election of this kind.

Under the new bylaws, a school-wide election must be "held within the first four weeks of the term, to fill vacancies for the remainder of the term of office."

Seeking election in the Class of '65 are David Finklestein, Adam Schweig, Lewis Koss and Carl Weitzman. Other aspirants include Herbert Geller, Michael Engel, Jim Baltaxe, and Steven Groobert.

Two vacant seats in the Class of '64 are being sought by Jeffrey Hest, Gerard Pessis, and Samuel S. Eiferman. Eric Eisenberg, Robert Levine, and Ronald Goldberg are the remaining nominees.

The most vacancies exist in the Class of '63. Richard Schweidel,

Marc Treibwasser, and William Lentsch are competing for three Council seats. Benny Chau, Steven North, John F. Lang, and Law-



Alan Blume
"Motion too harsh"

rence N. Weiss are also Senior candidates.

Another innovation in this election is the restriction of campaign publicity by Student Council.

On September 27, SC approved a ruling providing for candidates to be supplied with five reams of paper and three stencils free of charge. This represented a 1000 sheet increase over that recommended by Exec.

The use of an unlimited amount of handmade material is being permitted while mass-produced or commercial material including newspaper advertising is completely banned.

Council's action, which is said to be aimed at curbing excessive election expenditures, met its first

(Continued On Page 3)

DISCIPLE OF DEWEY

Ed. Dean Misses Research But He's Not Complaining

By LENA HAHN

This is the third article in a series on the College's Deans. Temperamentally speaking, Dean Harold H. Abelson says he misses the professors life of teaching and research, but adds with a smile, that he's "not complaining."

The dignified looking, mild mannered man is now beginning his eleventh year as Dean of the School of Education. During that time he has taught "as a hobby" at the New School for Social Research.

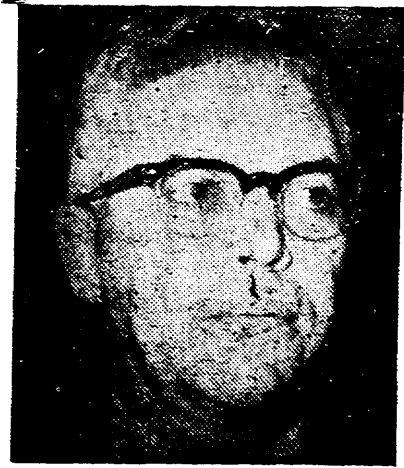
Asked Friday why he chose to enter the teaching profession, Dean Abelson turned in his chair, pointed to a photograph of Professor Paul Klapper hanging by his desk, and said thoughtfully, "That's the reason." Prof. Klapper was the second Dean of the College's School of Education; the man for whom Klapper Hall was named.

Dean Abelson entered the College as an undergraduate in 1920 and thus came in contact with Prof. Klapper. "He was a marvelous person who has inspired a great many people," he added. After graduation he became psychological examiner in the Education Clinic and some years later director of the Education Clinic.

Through the years, Dean Abelson has seen the departmental staff triple in size. In the last decade, the graduate division of the School of Education has more than doubled. Many new programs, in-

cluding one for training school administrators have been added.

While modestly declining to accept sole credit for any single new idea or program, the Dean does



Dean Harold Abelson
Teaching a Hobby

admit that the concept of content specialization for elementary school teachers is due largely to his influence.

The Dean's theoretical orientation is largely influenced by the intellectual thoughts of John

(Continued On Page 4)

An Emotion Recites Life, Love and Dreams

A poet and his audience crowded into Room 428 Finley Friday; the poet to talk the living blues of his art, the students to relax, eyes closed, and listen. OP reporter Mark Brody later recorded his impressions of the poet to the beat of his typewriter.

Like a locomotive barreling through the roof is a poem. John Keys feels this, lives this, tries to impart this to his audience.

John Keys is a dramatic poet. Speaking before a meeting of the Promethian workshop, he belted out his poems to his physical and emotional exhaustion.

His hands turned the pages of each poem, caressing them as a living thing, loving his work as he loves his life.

Where was John Keys? Roaming from Street M, Holland, a Schwepps Plant, France, Australia, the Ford Plant, Washington, and

back to 428 Finley.

Sitting, standing, sometimes reading from the top of a piano, the poet was an emotion reciting poetry before a group of human beings. One does not hear the words of John Keys, one experiences emotion: emotions of living, of dreaming, of loving.

They are "like a verb" one member of the audience commented afterward. "You must catch the rhythm, feeling and movement or you git nothing."

Most Back-Seat Architects Like New Tech Building

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Now that three weeks have elapsed since the back-seat architects moved into the College's new tech building, the job of second-guessing the front-seat ones has gotten well under way.

Some have found fault with the escalators, circulation, layout, size of rooms, directional signs, and construction of the building David B. Steinman Hall.

The general tone of remarks has however been favorable. As one senior majoring in Electrical Engineering plainly stated, "The escalators are nice. The terrace is nice. The atmosphere is good. The lighting is good. The view is nice. The whole building is all right."

A more critical colleague of his said that although he liked the push-button blackboards, the lecture halls were too big and tucked away in hard-to-find places.

His last complaint was frequently echoed. The gripe may be alleviated to some extent, however, once permanent room number signs are installed.

In addition, complaints were made about the temperatures reached in the lecture halls. Estimates ran from 100 degrees to 300 degrees to "sweltering".

Professor Walter Rand (Civil Engineering) complained that access to Shepard Hall was impaired by the location of the exits (there is no direct access to Convent Avenue). One of the most horrible results, he noted, was that "you have to carry an umbrella in rainy weather."

He suggested that an enclosed passageway be built and pointed out that many of the laboratories were not yet ready for use. Prof. Rand pleaded unfamiliarity with the building. "My office is on the mezzanine and I don't go much higher than that," he declared.

The escalators, which had been expected to bring the most praise, brought mixed reaction instead. Although they were conceded to be better than stairs, complaints were frequently heard about the long waiting lines during changes of classes.

Students grumbled about the slow speed at which they move,

the long time it takes to get all the way up to the sixth floor, and that they do not go to the three basement levels.

Best of all, according to a junior studying Chemical Engineering, was that "here are no freshmen around here to pester us—they're still over at the old joint."

Ronald Friedman, President
Caryl Singer, Vice President
Jerry Openheimer, Secretary
Jerry Perlman, Treasurer

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Class of '64 Student-Faculty Tea and Dance, Friday, Nov. 30

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



BATON-TWIRLING HIGH-STEPPER

CAMPUS TYPE I

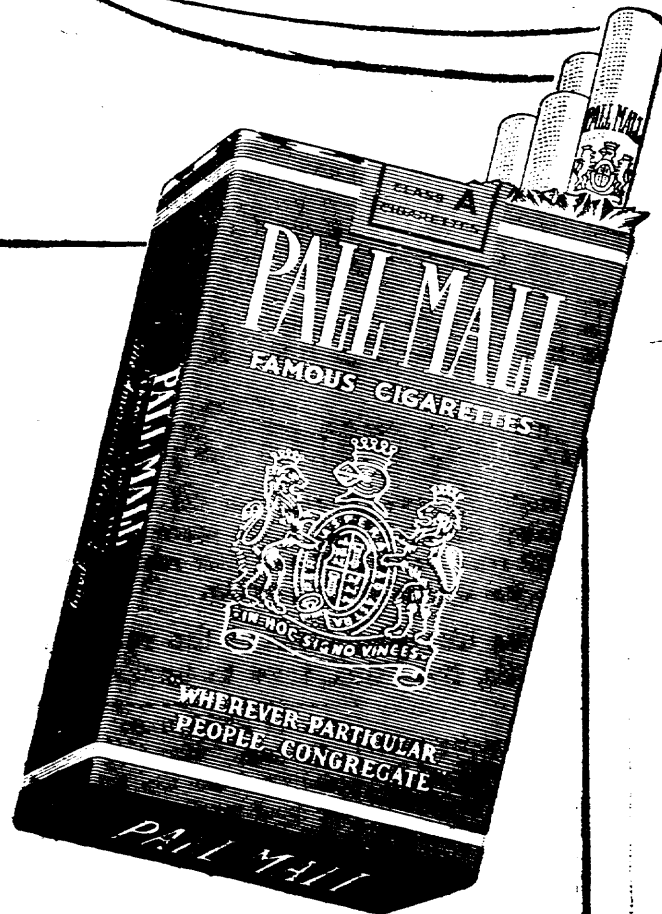
The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

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★ Now Let's Look At The Record ★

Qualifications

Class of 1963

BENNY CHAU
No qualifications submitted.

JOHN LANG
Captain, Secretary Debate Team.

WILLIAM LENTSCH
Council, Spring, Fall 1960; Debating Society, Vice President, Club to Abolish HUAC; delegate, SAB Political and Social Action Federation.

STEVEN NORTH
President, Vice President, Interfraternity Council; President, Lock & Key; Vice President, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Student Council, Spring '61; Pick & Shovel; SG Distinguished Service Award Secretary, SAB; Delegate, Bryn Mawr Conference. Freshman Day Chairman, Sub. Committee; SG School Affairs Committee; Associate Editor, Senior Newsletter; Swim Team; ex officio member, SFCSA subcommittee; House Plan.

RICHARD SCHWEIDEL
Treasurer, Interfraternity Council, Blood Bank Council; World University Service; Hillel; Used Book Exchange.

MARC TRIEBWASSER
Copy Editor, 2 terms, Tech News; Vice President, 2 terms, Hillel; SG Cultural Agency; seven terms, Hillel Council; Hillel Committee on SG Reformation; Hillel Committee on Academic Freedom; Hillel Constitutional Committee.

LAWRENCE N. WEISS
Vice President, Athletic Association Board; Assistant Manager, Fencing Team; Government & Law Society; Young Republican Club.

Class of 1964

SAMUEL S. EIFERMAN
News, Associate Editor, Tech News; Freshman Adviser, House Plan; Leadership Training Weekend, House Plan; Student Council, 2 terms; Tech Council, Corresponding Secretary.

ERIC EISENBERG
No qualifications submitted.

RONALD GOLDBERG
Beaver Handbook; Public Opinion Research Bureau; Publicity Agency.

JEFFREY HEST
Government & Law Society; Friends of Music, 3 terms; School Orchestra, 4 terms.

★ **ROBERT LEVINE** ★
Student Government Associate Vice-President; Student Council, 2 terms; Chairman, Public Opinion Research Bureau; Class of '64 Council; Chairman, Graduate Scholarships Fund Committee; Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee; SG Fee Commission; SC School Affairs Committee; SC Internal Affairs Committee; Publicity Regulations Agency; Chairman, Publicity Agency; Chairman, Federation

of Political and Social Action Clubs; Young Democrats; Treasurer, Railroad Club.

★ GIRARD PESSIS ★

Swimming Team; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Class of 1965

EXVLIVB ANWIR
Photo Editor, Observation Post; Secretary, Beta Sigma Rho; Chairman, Facilities Agency; Ass't. Chairman, Publicity Regulations Agency.

MICHAEL ENGEL
Secretary, Treasurer, Dean '65; House Plan Council; House Plan Leadership Trainee; Young Democrats; Beaver Broadcasting Club; SG Public Opinion Research Bureau.

HERBERT GELLER
Treasurer, Class of '65; Class of '55 Council; Treasurer, Jolson '65; Recording Secretary, Tech Council; Features Editor, Vector; Engineering Highlights Editor, Vector.

STEVEN GROUBERT
Beaver Broadcasting Club; Musical Comedy Society.

LEWIS M. KOSS
Treasurer, Wittes '65; Government & Law Society; Young Democratic Club; House Plan Council.

ADAM SCHWEIG
Associate Editor, Newspaper at Brandeis University; Vice Chairman, SANE; Member, CORE; member, Student Advisory Committee to review student constitution.

CARL WEITZMAN
President; Young Republican Club; Delegate, Political and Social Action Federation; Founder, Young Conservative Club; Contributor, Journal of Social Studies.

Elections . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

opposition at last Wednesday's meeting.

While reporting to SG, the Chairman of the Elections Agency announced the disqualification of Michael Engel who is seeking the vacancy in the class of '65, because of alleged publicity violations. He said that Engel's campaign leaflets were being distributed on North Campus before the date set by Council.

Violation Controversy Arises

A further violation reported was the distribution of unregistered hand-made publicity bearing Engel's name by Martin Kauffman, Sophomore Class Vice President, also prior to the permitted date.

When Kauffman was questioned by SC, he replied that he was fully aware that he had been violating the ruling and was "protesting Council's decision on publicity."

After debate, Engel's appeal for reinstatement as a candidate was accepted and he was cleared of all charges.

A motion presented by Class of '63 SC rep. Steve Rebach, would deny Kauffman the right to run in SG elections or hold office in any club or organization at the College for the remainder of this semester and all of the next.

Rebach's motion was referred to the Internal Affairs Committee and is expected to come before SC at its meeting tomorrow evening.

Motion Criticized

SG President Ted Brown remarked that Kauffman "did a very foolish thing." He said that although "he should be severely censured for it," he is opposed to Rebach's motion. "What Kauffman did is not grounds for removal from office."

Alan Blume, Chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, agreed with Brown that Kauffman's action deserves definite censure. He added, however, that he felt the motion might be a "little too harsh."

"Any rule made by Student Council should be upheld by the student body," he said. "If it is not agreed with, the proper solution is not to disobey the ruling, but to appeal it."

He stressed the fact that he was in agreement with Kauffman's ultimate motive.

Ignorance

"I know I'm ignorant about SG and I disagree with you on almost every issue, but I think it would be open-minded of you to endorse me anyway!"

This typical statement indicates the level of candidates presenting themselves for OP's endorsement. It is for this reason that we can offer little in the way of guidance for an intelligent selection of SG officers this term.

Nearly every candidate coming before us had much in general to say about the "ineptitude of the present Student Government;" all of these offered themselves as a remedy for this ineptitude, and yet their own incompetence was the worst exhibited by a group of candidates in years.

Few could explain the workings of SG; few could offer specific examples of the alleged misdeeds of the present Council; fewer had ideas of their own to offer. An incoming freshman may be excused, to some extent, for such deficiencies and judged on a more subjective level, but there are no freshmen here.

There are two exceptions, however. Bob Levine, candidate in the class of '64, is extremely qualified, possesses a near-encyclopedic knowledge of the workings of SG and a semi-fanatical devotion to participation and success in it. It remains to be seen, however, whether Levine has truly split, as he says he has, from Alan Blume and the slate on which he ran last term. His apparent disagreement with Blume then and now, and his paradoxical support of him at that time, led many to have grave doubts about Levine.

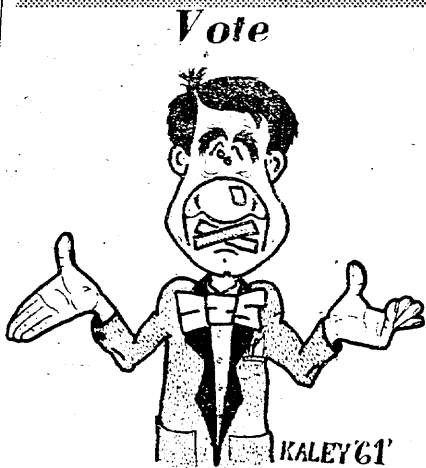
He seems changed, however, and offers a constructive program and an impressive backlog of experience. He will, of all the candidates, be perhaps the wisest choice.

Girard Pessis, although little more informed than most of his opponents, shows just enough knowledge, combined with general initiative, to merit a reserved endorsement. He has no SG experience, but shows a willingness to learn backed up with a recently acquired, although rudimentary, knowledge of Council's workings.

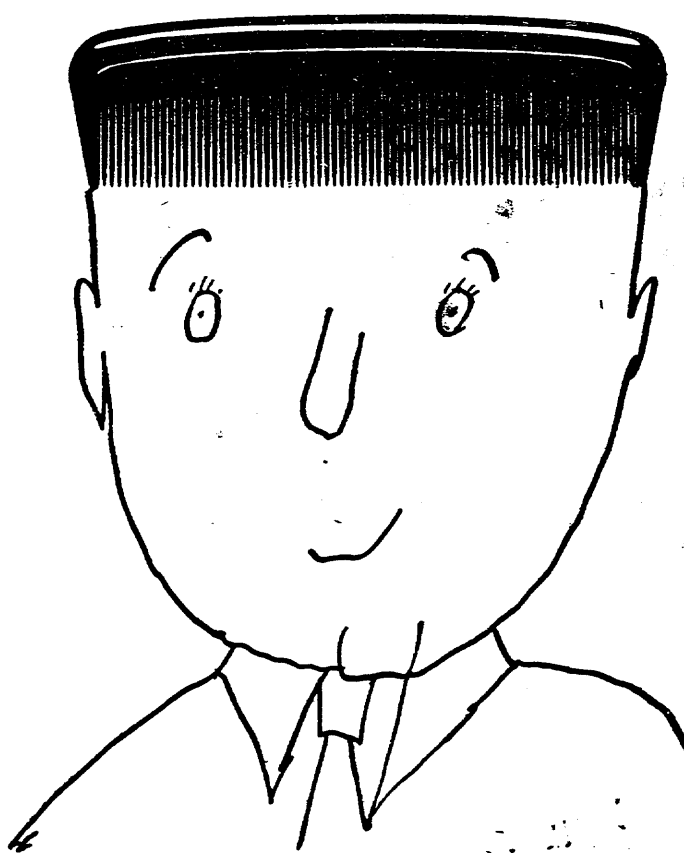
The situation, nevertheless, remains sad. What SG needs, now as always, is initiative and imagination, not destructive criticism and ignorance. If some of those seeking election in the grab-bag to begin today would be content instead to spend a term or two working with committees of SG, or simply reading the College's papers, much would be improved.

One thing can be said: the popularity contest so common in past elections seems to be absent here, and a step may have been taken towards the selection of representatives in an objective, intelligent way. This campaign will, in all likelihood, not be "bought."

We can only repeat, that quality is desperately needed. With the above exceptions, it has not yet been offered. The future, we hope, will bring better offerings.



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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Bob Nelson, Vivian Neumann, and David Rothchild.



Progress

Man doesn't progress. Or at least so it seems when looking at Congress' latest efforts in the field of education.

Last week Congress "revised" the Act which made federal funds available for student loans. Indeed it did delete an objectionable provision from the National Defense Education Act. Under the original wording, each applicant was required to swear that he "does not believe in, and is not a member of" the Communist Party.

Everyone agreed that this, to say the least, was undesirable: Wasn't the US government attempting to stifle radical and dissenting opinions by refusing to aid people who held them? Wasn't this an annoyance and an unnecessary subjection to governmental interrogation to people who feel that their "beliefs" are private and should remain such? Didn't the government leave the applicant a good chance of committing perjury, since it didn't define "believe in"? Just what did it mean by "believe in," am I a "believer"? Wasn't this, as was the loyalty oath retained in the revision, just another meaningless oath assuring neither loyalty nor "non-Communist" belief. We're all "liberals." We all believed this, didn't we?

Or did we? Apparently the Congress didn't. In deleting the Communist disclaimer affidavit from the 1958 Act, the legislature did not in point of fact change the principle behind it. It is still a crime for a Communist Party member to apply for, or receive federal funds under the Act. In the 1958 Act the crime was slightly different—federal perjury; this act would make it an outright crime subject to a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment. We are staunchly against the apparent intent of the Congressional majority; people of all political viewpoints, dissenters or not, should be given the opportunity for an education. Education is the way to truth, is it not?

All this is not to cast by the wayside the positive but minor steps taken by this revision. Certainly the reprehensible disclaimer affidavit was removed. Further it now clearly defines the "criminal" as a person belonging to an organization registered, or under final order to register, as a Communist organization with the National Security Board. This at least sets up an objective standard, although not a reasonable or desirable one, by which a person can determine whether he comes within the purview of the Act's wrath. A student is at least safe from conviction under the guise that he "believes" in the Communist Party. These are important steps; there are more important ones to be taken.

Students should be required neither to sign a loyalty oath nor a disclaimer affidavit. Both are meaningless and an affront to the individual's intelligence and integrity. The basic premise of the Act—to hinder those of dissenting views—is not in keeping with the American tradition of freedom; freedom of speech and of political belief. Congress has missed this vital point.

LETTERS

CIVIL RIGHTS

Dear Editor:

The recent events at the University of Mississippi have called forth expressions of support from Northern students, student organizations and student governments to the civil rights struggle. We believe that Northern support should be both more organized and more consistent.

Sustained support from Northern students can begin with an action in support of the student organization which is carrying on sustained struggle in the South, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. This highly dedicated and militant organization has been initiating voter registration campaigns, and campaigns in the Deep South aimed at the entire fabric of segregated society. Financial as well as other means of support to this movement is extremely important.

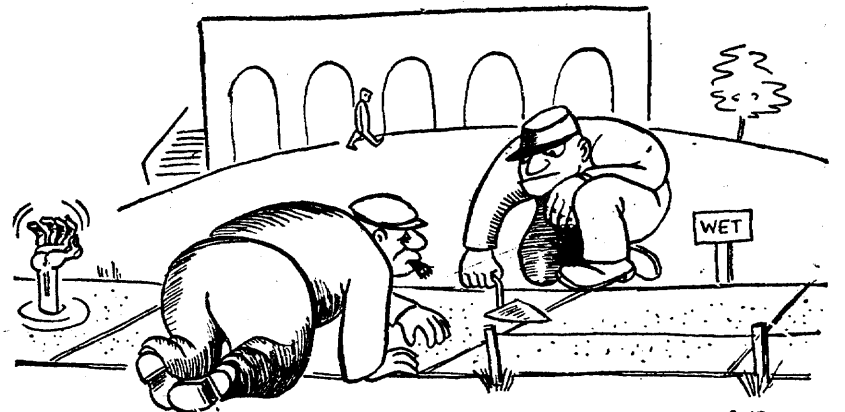
We know that Student Government is considering action in support of SNCC. The undersigned suggest that no further time be lost. We urge SG to sponsor an on-campus rally at which a report can be given by SNCC spokesmen and at which funds can be raised for SNCC. We urge that such action be taken, if it has not already been taken, at the next meeting of the Student Government Executive Committee and of Student Council.

Bob Atkins, CORE
Student Council
Sylvia Mazelis,
Pres. E. V. Debs Club
Joe Spieler, SNCC
David Wallis,
V. Pres., Student Peace Union
Vic Grossfeld,
Associate Editor, *Campus*
Orlando Rodriguez,
Fair Play for Cuba Club
Barry Hersh.

Moving Sidewalks Out For Convent Ave.

Moving sidewalks on Convent Avenue—This was the solution offered to combat the uphill trek from subway to campus during the early 1950's when Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) was one of the student leaders at the College.

The idea was to build moving platforms on the blocks leading to the College from the 145 Street support such a movement now that we have the South Campus," he said, "as it would mean installing conveyor belts also from the 125



The workmen pictured above are building the old fashioned kind of sidewalk—the kind you walk on.

IND Subway station. It never got further than the idea stage at the College (or anywhere else in the city), however.

Mr. Brownstein, when asked about the feasibility of putting such a project into effect today, seemed to have become more conservative on the topic. "I wouldn't

Street subway along St. Nicholas Terrace as well."

Student Government President Ted Brown spoke out vehemently Friday against the plan. "It would destroy an old City College tradition that no matter which way you come to school or go home, you're always walking up hill."

Abelson ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Dewey. "It is little short of a tragedy that people criticize John Dewey without understanding his ideas of functional education," he declared.

The fifty-eight year old educator visualizes the teacher as a "catalyst." He feels that "the work of the teacher represents one of the most complex and difficult profession assignments." So that, "the job of readying people to enter the profession is a most stimulating

one. It's almost like trying to do the impossible."

Dean Abelson addressed himself to critics who feel that education courses do not prepare students for the classroom experience. The Dean said that he "expects the criticism" but sees no feasible change in the curriculum. Many education courses now have a practical orientation, he said. "No one can attack theory itself," he said. "The interesting thing is," he went on, "that the teaching graduates come back and ask for more education courses!"

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TCHAIKOVSKY: SYMPHONY 5
TCHAIKOVSKY: SYMPHONY 6
BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY 5
BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY 7
BEETHOVEN: CONCERTO 5
BEETHOVEN: CONCERTI 1 & 2
BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY 6
RAVEL: BOLERO (and others)
HANDEL: WATER MUSIC
ORFF: CARMINA BURANA
STRAUSS: FAMOUS WALTZES
BEETHOVEN: HEROIC SYMPHONY
GRIEG: PEER GYNT SUITES
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: SCHEHERAZADE
KHACHATURIAN: PIANO CONCERTO
TCHAIKOVSKY: 1812 OVERTURE
DVORAK: NEW WORLD SYMPHONY
THE VOICE OF JOSEPH SCHMIDT
THE VOICE OF ERNA SACK
BRAHMS: SYMPHONY 2
RACHMANINOFF: CONCERTO 2
MUSSORGSKY: PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION
MOZART: EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK
SCHUBERT: UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
MOZART: HAFNER SYMPHONY
BEETHOVEN: MOONLIGHT, APPASIONATA

SUPPE: OVERTURES
RACHMANINOFF: RHAP. ON A THEME OF PAGANINI
BEETHOVEN: VIOLIN CONCERTO

POPULAR

THE PLATTERS: ENCORES
TONY MARTIN: MR. SONG MAN
DINAH WASHINGTON: LATE SHOW
ERROLL GARNER: MOODS
VIC DAMONE: YOURS
JERRY MURAD'S: HARMONICATS
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HUGO & LUIGI: SING-A-LONG
SOPHIE TUCKER
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Inside Smokers

By RICHIE COE

"If you pledge a fraternity I'll NEVER speak to you again," exclaimed two longhaired girls in unison. Some of my friends have a rather strong aversion to



AEPi brothers attempting to convince entering freshmen of the virtues of "fraternal" life.

Greek letter organizations. Undaunted by their recriminations I determined to find out for myself. So I grabbed my camera and set off along Convent Avenue. At the corner of 143rd Street I spied my

first fraternity house: Alpha Epsilon Pi.

"Welcome to the gentlemen's soiree." I was greeted by a brother on the top step. Hastily I explained my mission—half expecting to be thrown bodily down the steps. Instead the brother took me over to AEPi's publicity director who, upon being assured that I intended to write a "fair" story courteously invited me to stay.

The house was fairly crowded; it was a friendly crowd. Brothers with yellow carnations were mixing with prospective pledges.

As each freshman entered he passed a table. On the wall above were numerous awards, and at the table sat two good-looking co-eds who welcomed the frosh and supplied him with a name tag. Otherwise it was a male assemblage.

Upstairs and downstairs it was the same: small groups talking. Brothers telling freshmen about fraternities, trying to show them the advantages of fraternities as compared to House Plan and specialized clubs.

As I left I was told that later on there would be refreshments and a take-off on the Second City skits performed by brothers.

I went over to Zeta Beta Tau's new house next. It was livelier at ZBT: there were more girls, in one room a group gathered around a guitarist singing folk songs, people were wandering about with huge ZBT beer mugs.

Instead of disclosing my purpose, I pretended to be a prospective pledge. I was given a personal tour of the house: the main rooms, the kitchen, the suites upstairs where some brothers live. I was shown the fireplace, the trophies, and the scrapbook.

I was told about the community service projects ZBT performs, the services it supplies to its members, and the friendships I could form as a member.

I fell in with a group of about four freshmen. A brother started talking to us. He asked about our high schools, asked if we had any questions, if we had been shown about, and was generally pleasant.

As I picked up my coat to leave another brother asked why I was leaving. Flustered, I told him I wanted to see some other fraternities. He said he understood, and invited me to a party Thursday night.

Then I dropped in at Phi Epsilon Pi. But things were breaking up already. So I had a beer and called it a night.

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Industrial Arts: Unkown Dep't. At The College

Tucked away in the basement of Klapper Hall is what is probably the most obscure department at the College—the Department of Industrial Arts.

A subdivision of the School of Education, the department numbers some hundred students and six faculty members.

The purpose of the department, according to Professor Julius Paster (Industrial Arts) is to prepare students to teach "shop" in Junior and Senior High Schools. The College is one of four schools in the state which has such a program.

Organized twelve years ago, the department offers courses in such fields as metalworking, woodworking, electricity, ceramics, plastics, and mechanical drawing.

Although the materials and equipment of the department's shops closely resemble those of shops in secondary schools Prof. Paster said "our aim is entirely different. We are not out to teach hobby activities. Our students must be able to master the techniques sufficiently so they can teach them to others."

Majors in the department take a concentration of forty credits, five of them electives. They also take the regular education sequence of courses.

The department is so little known that it must recruit students to it. Emissaries are sent, according to Prof. Paster, to high schools in which Academic students can take shop courses.

One advantage of majoring in the department is that it offers the prospect of a four-day week. Customarily no classes are held on Fridays, leaving the professors free to concentrate on their own shop work.

CORE ...

(Continued From Page 1)

[located at 49th Street and Sixth Avenue] has suffered a tremendous loss of business due to the picketing," she added.

At six PM on Saturday evening, the restaurant was one-quarter full while other restaurants in the vicinity were filled to capacity.

Bob Atkins, Student Council representative present at the demonstration, praised the boycott.

"I hope that Howard Johnson's will put an end to the double standard that they have been operating under for such a long time" Atkins said.

Atkins was chairman of the College's Chaptor of CORE for the three terms prior to his election to Student Council last spring.

Present also at the demonstration was Marc Triebwasser, Vice President of the Hillel Chapter at the College.

Commenting on the boycott, he disclosed that this was the "first time (he) had been on a merry-go-round in years."

In addition to those from the College, there were students from St. Johns and Columbia, and also members of local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Workers Union.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: A MONKEY WRENCH</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: G.B.S.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUVMWXYZ?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>One Hamburger, One Frankfurter</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <i>Alma Mater</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: a four-bagger</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?</p>

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Defeatists . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

Many of the College's athletes have the feeling that the rest of us don't really care whether they win or lose. It's up to us to show them that we do, to give them the motivation, the will to win.

I've heard students blame the poor quality of some of the College's teams on the official policy of deemphasized athletics . . . excuse me, I've emphasized athletics. (I always did think the term "quiet emphasis" was a joke dreamed up by the public relations department.)

Don't misinterpret me here. This may be an unusual position for a sports Editor to take, but I agree with Dr. Gallagher here.

The policy enables intercollegiate athletics to perform their true function at the College. The average student here can join Beaver teams. He has the opportunity to compete. At other colleges only the imported scholarship athletes really have a chance.

If Tor Nilson had gone to Ohio State what would've happened. He didn't play basketball in high school. He had no experience in organized ball. So he never would've made the team.

At the College, Tor played regularly and developed into a star. He even won all-Met honors in his senior year — not to mention breaking any Lavender records.

So there is an argument in favor of small-time athletics. It should be pointed out, though, that Beaver athletes deserve big-time equipment and training. They especially need it to overcome the head start other schools' scholarship athletes have.

But this isn't the real obstacle to the rally. Humorously enough, the main problem is that no one at the College seems to know how to organize a rally.

Hopefully typical Lavender ingenuity will overcome this hurdle because I, for one, can't wait. In fact I think I'll give one loud "alageroo" right now.

Beaver Bowlers Start 2nd Year Without Their 3 High Scorers

Benny the Beaver will start his second year of intercollegiate bowling Sunday. In his initial attempt Benny placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League (EIBL).

But the sad thing is that the Beaver bowlers are only a club. Despite their good showing they cannot get varsity recognition.

The College belongs to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (fondly known as the ECAC) which doesn't recognize bowling differs from other sports in certain respects. Virtually all lanes run leagues. And almost all good bowlers belong to them. Since there are almost invariably prizes awarded these bowlers are classified as professionals by the ECAC.

Moreover the ECAC doesn't recognize bowling as a varsity sport. Because of this the College cannot have a varsity bowling team—at least not yet.

Sid Lerner, who founded the



Kegler
Bowling a Varsity Sport?

Beaver Bowling Club, pointed out that "the other schools aren't so stringent," but admitted, "Technically they're not supposed to do it."

"I guess in a year or two they'll have to insist on ECAC rules," he surmised, "And then the ECAC might accept bowling as a sport."

Professor Phillip Watterson, the league president, who has unsuccessfully applied for ECAC sanction, tends to agree with Lerner.

Meanwhile the Beaver keglers will continue to compete as a club. Last year they were in first place until the last three weeks of the season, when they suffered a collapse rivaling that of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

This year they hope to hang on and take the New York championship. Should they succeed the keglers would get into a play-off for the Eastern crown.

And if they get lucky and win that too there is another play-off for the national championship.

Actually the Beavers will be hard pressed to get anywhere near the nationals because three of their high scorers won't be back.

Heading the list is Sid Lerner. Although the club founder is still at the College he no longer has time to compete. Fred Osin and Ceasar Perales also must be replaced.

Rally . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

in several years, so nobody really knows how to organize one.

The necessary ingredients aren't hard to figure out however a fiery speaker, a powerful band, an enthusiastic performance by the Cheerleaders, rousing skits and a crowd of rooters.

According to the Varsity Club's president, Bernie Wasserman, it isn't hard to get students out to a basketball game and fill Wingate Gym (at one time the team's games filled Madison Square Garden) but getting spectators for any other sport is close to impossible.

A strange fact he notes is that more students show up for a soccer game at Pratt or Brooklyn than a match at Lewisohn Stadium.

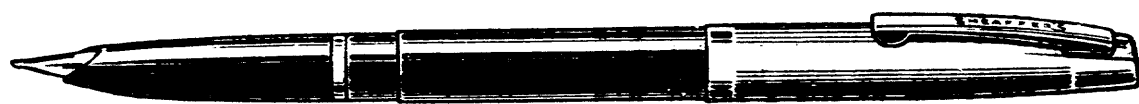
The Varsity Club will meet again Thursday, 12 Noon, in Room 4 Lewisohn to discuss the rally. Anyone with ideas or suggestions is welcome.

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LIU Shuts Out Soccer Team, 3-0; Putre Makes Twenty-Two Saves

(Continued From Page 1)

did the Beavers come close to a score. Late in the second quarter Ernie Andda and Wing Ong moved the ball up the right side within 15 yards of the Blackbird goal.

But Josef Machnic came out of the goal and grabbed the ball right off Ong's foot (and got kicked in the stomach for his trouble.)

Machnic, who won all-State honorable mention last year, also foiled the only other real Beaver threat. Midway through the third period Jim Martino got behind the Blackbird defense and dribbled towards the goal.

He got off a solid shot which shouldn't have gone in the right-hand corner of the goal.

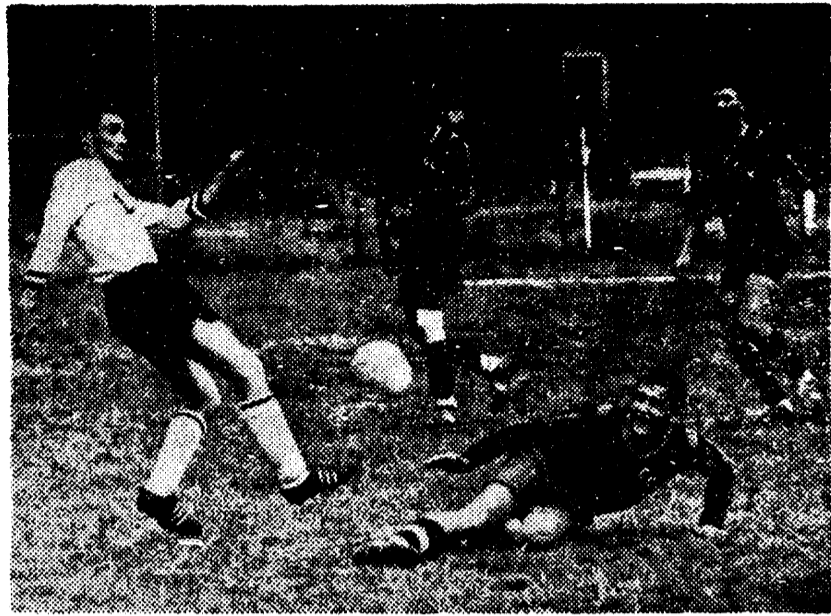
But Machnic, however, made a fantastic diving save to preserve his shutout.

Luckily the Beaver defense was stronger than their attack because it had to work overtime. Led by Klivecka, the Blackbirds took 24 shots at the Lavender goal.

Putre, the College's sophomore goaltender, played a good game and made several really spectacular saves, although his inexperience showed here and there. He had to make 22 saves.

The big man on defense was, as usual, Tom Sieberg. The diminutive center halfback had a way of being in the right place at the right time.

When the statistics were added



Erwin Fox dives to kick the ball away from Blackbird Norbert Reich. Neville Parker (center) and Wolfie Scherrer look on.

up after the game, the Beavers lack of scoring punch became even more apparent. The Beavers took only 7 shots in the entire game—and no more than three in any one period.

LIU's new defense move requires an extra man, so naturally they were short one man when they attacked. Nonetheless they were able to keep Putre much too busy.

Among other things the Blackbirds had it all over the Beavers in height. Every time two men went up to head a ball it was the Blackbird who got it.

Coach Karlin, must've felt really bad when he looked at the spectators because among them were

Tony Negovetti and Walt Maer, two of the College's better forwards. Unfortunately they're both ineligible this term.

Sam Gelernter was also there. But the burly forward had his arm in a sling. He suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Columbia scrimmage and won't be able to play for at least another week.

Well, the Beavers next game is with Hunter Saturday. Perhaps they'll do better playing on the familiar ground of Lewisohn Stadium.

Whatever the results are next week, it doesn't look as if the Beavers will be able to successfully defend their Met championship.

Varsity Club Wants Winter Sports Rally

Although big-time athletics are not exactly a top-seeded item on the College's Administration's list, the Varsity Club is discussing ways of evoking big-time interest among students.

One possibility proposed by Marshal Pastorino, a varsity



Marshal Pastorino Proposed Rally

fencer, would be a rally just before the opening of the winter sports season.

The idea of a sports rally of course is to build up some team spirit and momentum while getting students out to the meets.

But one problem exists. There hasn't been a mustering for sports

(Continued On Page 7)

Rained Out . . .

The College's baseball team was scheduled to sweep a doubleheader from St. John's University Saturday, but the game was canceled on account of inclement weather.

The doubleheader will be replayed on either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon at St. John's field in Queens.

FDU Tops Harriers; Williams, Vida Excell

By STEVE ABEL

Cross-country Coach Francisco Castro seems to have found a method to reconcile physical fitness with spectator sports. During Saturday's meet with Fairleigh Dickinson University and Hunter College

some spectators followed Castro as he dashed around calling, and whistling, encouragement to his team. He even climber Cemetery Hill, the toughest on the course, to urge his harriers up.

But it was to no avail. FDU's ultratalented runners beat the Beavers, 24-34. Hunter, which at one time could have handily beaten both teams, ran third with 100 points. (In cross-country scoring the first man gets one point, the second two points and so on. Thus the team with the lowest score wins.)

The one point man, the favorite before the race, was FDU's John Williams. He covered the five-mile course in 27 minutes, 38 seconds. Teammate John Vida was close behind him at 27:58.

The Beavers, being a very democratic group, decided to split up third place among themselves. So Mike Lester, Lenny Zane and Mike Didyk came in together at 29:21 for third place over the rain-drenched course.

The Knights took the next four places, using the usual Beaver strategy of bunching up.

Bill Casey led FDU's Ron Kripenberg through most of the five-miles, but Kripenberg put on a terrific kick at the end passing Casey in the last hundred yards to take ninth place.

The Beavers other scorer was Bill Hill, who was twelfth in a time of 30:41.

Hunter's first finisher, Kenny Miller, could do no better than fourteenth.

Paul Lamprinos, who holds the College's five mile record, didn't even figure in the scoring. Lamprinos had been practicing all summer but developed a bad cold and couldn't work out for the past three weeks. So all the advantage he had developed went down the drain.

Lavender mentor Castro explained that to win Zane would've had to break into FDU's front men and the other Beaver scorers would've had to be in the top ten. The Lamprinos illness and Jim

Bourne's absence were other reasons for the loss.

In the three-mile freshman race, FDU scored 18, the Beavers 45 and Hunter 60. FDU's Al Graff won in 17:37. The College's speediest frosh was Jay Wiener, who placed fifth 18:09.

With all hopes for an undefeated season lost, the team will be concentrating on beating powerful Central Connecticut State Teachers College. Last year the Teachers gave the Beavers their only



Francisco Castro Whistled-to-No Avail

taste of defeat, winning by a scant one point. Central defeated another Collegiate Track Conference foe, Montclair state, 16-43, Saturday.

Next Saturday the Hill-and-Dalers will take on weak teams from Queens and Adelphi Colleges.

LEADING FINISHERS . . .

- 1. John Williams, FDU 27:38
- 2. John Vida, FDU 27:58
- 3. Lenny Zane, CCNY 29:21
- 4. Mike Lester, CCNY 29:21
- 5. Mike Didyk, CCNY 29:21
- 6. Andy Price, FDU 29:30
- 7. Ed Schurich, FDU 29:40
- 8. John Avella, FDU 29:54
- 9. Ron Kripenberg, FDU 30:16
- 10. Bill Casey, CCNY 30:38
- 11. Kenny McClellan, FDU 30:39
- 12. Bill Hill, CCNY 30:41
- 13. Bob Casey, CCNY 30:52
- 14. Kenny Miller, Hunter 31:20
- 15. Jim O'Brien, CCNY 31:30

. . . And the Scoring

- Fairleigh Dickinson 1, 2, 6, 7, 8—24
- City College 3, 4, 5, 10, 12—34
- Hunter College 14, 16, 18, 24, 25—106



We Need A Rally

By RICHIE COE

I was down at Columbia University Friday having dinner with a friend. Right in the middle of the campus a big band was blaring away. The occasion: the Lion football team was leaving to be slaughtered by Princeton. Everybody knew Columbia didn't stand a chance (the final score turned out to be 33-0), but they were there demonstrating their support for their team.

At the same time that the Lions were being led to the slaughter-house, the Beavers were preparing for the defense of their Met Soccer Championship. It strikes me as a rather tragic comparison when I consider the support each team got.

The booters were playing Long Island University—less than 45 minutes from St. Nicholas Heights—yet the rooting section numbered less than a score. And I won't even bother mentioning the huge rally which preceded the game.

Later Friday evening I ran into wrestler Mal Schwartz at the AEFI smoker (see story on page 5). He told me that the Varsity Club was planning a winter sports rally—whoopie!

A rally is really necessary. Just a couple of weeks ago I was talking to Al DiBernardo, coach of the varsity baseball team. He remarked that "all City College athletes seem to be defeated before they start." As any coach will tell you mental attitude is extremely important in any sport. Athletes must want to win with every cell in their bodies.

(Continued On Page 7)

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