Time Machine

The movement of Time, hitherto regarded as "objective," is to be disrupted at the College tomorrow. At precisely 8:00 AM life at the College will commence with 18 hours seemingly stolen from the motion of the universe. Those students wishing to adopt to the new realities of life should follow their Friday programs.

Long Range CU Plans Offered In BHE Report

By TIM BROWN

Nearly twice the number of graduates and more than ten times the graduate population now at the City University will be enrolled here by 1975, a Board of Higher Education Committee reported in a statement released last week.

In a 400 page "Long-Range Plan for the City University of New York," the BHE's Committee to Look to the Future proposed this and other wide changes in the City University.

The nine-member Committee, under the direction of Thomas C. Holy, estimated that the proposed expansion's cost would be $121 million under the direction of Thomas C. Holy, estimated that the proposed expansion's cost would be $121 million in the undergraduate division, and $40.5 million in the graduate division.

While the report termed a "challenge to the future," the chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg favored the continuation of Master's programs by the individual colleges, and asked that Doctoral courses be centralized in the University, with facilities and research facilities to be utilized on a University-wide basis.

BHE Still Trying To Bar Entrance Of Lesser To BC

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) has called for a rehearing of the Melvin Lesser case in a new attempt to bar the student from the Brooklyn College, reported Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the BHE Committee.

Lesser won his original suit for admission when Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice Louis B. Reeder declared that Lafayette High School was remiss in failing to give him credit for his participation in special honor classes.

SG Exec Sets Publicity Limit For Semester's Campaigning

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Campaign publicity will be limited for the first time in a major College election, this semester, as a result of publicity regulations passed by SG Exec.

Provisions included in the regulations are a ban on all commercially printed material and power voice amplification devices. In addition to limiting the amount of paper permitted each candidate, the rulings specify that all campaign material must be mimeographed at the College.

SG President Ted Brown noted that the new regulations "will be a very significant step in cutting down campaign expenditure." He told Exec, "We want to avoid the situation where one candidate can buy an election because he has more money than another."

Demonstrators Charge Bias Here Group Issues Reply To Gallagher

Hispanists Claim Report Aimed To Discredit

Six Puerto Rican Community groups charged today that President Gallagher's forty-two page report on the Hispanics recovery was intended to discredit the members of the organizations involved rather than answer their charges.

The statement was contained in a denial of a reply issued today by President Gallagher's chief of a Department of alleged anti-Hispanic publicity at the college.

The seven page document said to contain highlights of a larger one was the work of the Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies here has amassed 500 signatures.

The drive will continue for about three weeks. Petitions will then be submitted to Day Session SG President Ted Brown and evening session SG President Renee Irritario.

Joel Leftoff, a founder of a Students in the Grand Ballroom. He warned that the split was demanding an end to the alleged bias, and not any re-establishment of a separate Spanish Department, a part of the fight, we will press for it," Copy of the Committee's extract of a report they said they were preparing, was distributed to reporters and (Continued on page 3)

SG Exec Sets Publicity Limit For Semester's Campaigning

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Campaign publicity will be limited for the first time in a major College election, this semester, as a result of publicity regulations passed by SG Exec.

Provisions included in the regulations are a ban on all commercially printed material and power voice amplification devices. In addition to limiting the amount of paper permitted each candidate, the rulings specify that all campaign material must be mimeographed at the College.

SG President Ted Brown noted that the new regulations "will be a very significant step in cutting down campaign expenditure." He told Exec, "We want to avoid the situation where one candidate can buy an election because he has more money than another."

Dember reported that of the 150 students who signed petition made available to students last Monday were left the next day.

SG Exec Sets Publicity Limit For Semester's Campaigning

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Campaign publicity will be limited for the first time in a major College election, this semester, as a result of publicity regulations passed by SG Exec.

Provisions included in the regulations are a ban on all commercially printed material and power voice amplification devices. In addition to limiting the amount of paper permitted each candidate, the rulings specify that all campaign material must be mimeographed at the College.

SG President Ted Brown noted that the new regulations "will be a very significant step in cutting down campaign expenditure." He told Exec, "We want to avoid the situation where one candidate can buy an election because he has more money than another."

Dember reported that of the 150 students who signed petition made available to students last Monday were left the next day.

SG Exec Sets Publicity Limit For Semester's Campaigning

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Campaign publicity will be limited for the first time in a major College election, this semester, as a result of publicity regulations passed by SG Exec.

Provisions included in the regulations are a ban on all commercially printed material and power voice amplification devices. In addition to limiting the amount of paper permitted each candidate, the rulings specify that all campaign material must be mimeographed at the College.

SG President Ted Brown noted that the new regulations "will be a very significant step in cutting down campaign expenditure." He told Exec, "We want to avoid the situation where one candidate can buy an election because he has more money than another."

Dember reported that of the 150 students who signed petition made available to students last Monday were left the next day.

SG Exec Sets Publicity Limit For Semester's Campaigning

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Campaign publicity will be limited for the first time in a major College election, this semester, as a result of publicity regulations passed by SG Exec.

Provisions included in the regulations are a ban on all commercially printed material and power voice amplification devices. In addition to limiting the amount of paper permitted each candidate, the rulings specify that all campaign material must be mimeographed at the College.

SG President Ted Brown noted that the new regulations "will be a very significant step in cutting down campaign expenditure." He told Exec, "We want to avoid the situation where one candidate can buy an election because he has more money than another."

Dember reported that of the 150 students who signed petition made available to students last Monday were left the next day.

SG Exec Sets Publicity Limit For Semester's Campaigning

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Campaign publicity will be limited for the first time in a major College election, this semester, as a result of publicity regulations passed by SG Exec.

Provisions included in the regulations are a ban on all commercially printed material and power voice amplification devices. In addition to limiting the amount of paper permitted each candidate, the rulings specify that all campaign material must be mimeographed at the College.

SG President Ted Brown noted that the new regulations "will be a very significant step in cutting down campaign expenditure." He told Exec, "We want to avoid the situation where one candidate can buy an election because he has more money than another."

Dember reported that of the 150 students who signed petition made available to students last Monday were left the next day.

SG Exec Sets Publicity Limit For Semester's Campaigning

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Campaign publicity will be limited for the first time in a major College election, this semester, as a result of publicity regulations passed by SG Exec.

Provisions included in the regulations are a ban on all commercially printed material and power voice amplification devices. In addition to limiting the amount of paper permitted each candidate, the rulings specify that all campaign material must be mimeographed at the College.

SG President Ted Brown noted that the new regulations "will be a very significant step in cutting down campaign expenditure." He told Exec, "We want to avoid the situation where one candidate can buy an election because he has more money than another."

Dember reported that of the 150 students who signed petition made available to students last Monday were left the next day.

SG Exec Sets Publicity Limit For Semester's Campaigning

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Campaign publicity will be limited for the first time in a major College election, this semester, as a result of publicity regulations passed by SG Exec.

Provisions included in the regulations are a ban on all commercially printed material and power voice amplification devices. In addition to limiting the amount of paper permitted each candidate, the rulings specify that all campaign material must be mimeographed at the College.

SG President Ted Brown noted that the new regulations "will be a very significant step in cutting down campaign expenditure." He told Exec, "We want to avoid the situation where one candidate can buy an election because he has more money than another."

Dember reported that of the 150 students who signed petition made available to students last Monday were left the next day.

SG Exec Sets Publicity Limit For Semester's Campaigning

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Campaign publicity will be limited for the first time in a major College election, this semester, as a result of publicity regulations passed by SG Exec.

Provisions included in the regulations are a ban on all commercially printed material and power voice amplification devices. In addition to limiting the amount of paper permitted each candidate, the rulings specify that all campaign material must be mimeographed at the College.

SG President Ted Brown noted that the new regulations "will be a very significant step in cutting down campaign expenditure." He told Exec, "We want to avoid the situation where one candidate can buy an election because he has more money than another."

Dember reported that of the 150 students who signed petition made available to students last Monday were left the next day.
Report Stresses Faculty Improvement

Expanded Graduate Studies Forseen

(Continued From Page 1)

-Proposals aired as Professors or Associate Professors, according to the
proposals, could be granted
inenses who have received their degrees in the New York area, the report stressed
the need for greater variety
and more competitive selection
procedures and salaries in person¬
nel recruitment.

It urged that field representa¬
tives be sent to other areas of
the country to seek instructional
personnel with more varied
backgrounds, and that funds be
provided for increased salaries.

Immediate tenure was urged for
persons hired as Full or Associate
Professors, and greater flexibility
in initial salaries allowed for such
persons, within the established
ranges for particular ranks.

It was also requested that the
percentage of Full and Associate
Professors, now at forty-four per
cent of the total faculty, and that
the greater number of these be
denoted for the Senior Colleges.
In other Universities, the Plan
reported, the year 1960 showed a
increase for Master's work, would be high¬
centralized in the University.

In the University Central Libraries including a Union
Catalogue, would be established, a
physical plant constructed, and
registration conducted through the
central administration.

Aspirants for a Doctoral degree
were urged to pursue full-time
programs in their studies. It
noted that only three per cent of
the 11,000 graduate students in
1960 had been enrolled on such
basis.

A total enrollment of 6,000 full−
time students in the two gradu¬
te divisions was projected for
1976, as compared with a total of
11,000 in 1968. Full-time-equivalent
students for Master's degrees
were expected to reach, 11,000 by
that date.

Faculty Improvement Needed

Asserting that the seventy per
cent of the faculty now holding
the Ph. D degree here had in-
creased only one-tenth of one per
cent since 1946, and that fifty−
seven per cent of these instructors
had received their degrees in the
New York area, the report stressed
the need for greater variety
and more competitive selection
procedures and salaries in person¬
nel recruitment.

The committee outlined "func¬
tional departments," the growing
University, among them "im¬
posing devotion to the search for
true knowledge," the "intellectual,
technological, and spiritual enrich¬
ment of the society," and the
development of "humanistic activi¬
ties directed toward a widening
of the horizons of knowledge." It
also advocated "a better under¬
standing of the natural world," along with the application of this
knowledge to the solution of
current problems.

In concert with these ideas, the
Committee proposed the incorpo¬
ration of a "City University of
New York," to sponsor research projects and
to aid in the gathering of funds
for such projects.

It also suggested the formation
of a "City University Press," to
facilitate the publication of re¬
search undertaken at the Univer¬
sity, as is now done at other
major Universities. The Press
would also compile lists of pub¬
lications from the University faculty.

Class size would be increased
under the proposed system, and
greater use would be made of
smaller class sections in the
such circuits.

MARCH SCHLAMME

1150, 1120, 1190—on sale: Folklore Center,
615 W. 113th St., MO 2-2806

Salem refreshes your taste

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

- menthol fresh  · rich tobacco taste  · modern filter, too

ING SPRINGTIME WITHOUT
SACRIFICING QUALITY

Enjoy Salem's Springtime Quality without the Springtime "Taste of the Floors"!
**Reverend Rejects Extremists**

**Sees Infiltration In Churches**

BY GENE SHERMAN

American churches could become tools of extremist political groups as a result of their infiltration by Communist sympathizers and ultra-rightist elements.

Reverend Ralph Lord Roy, rector at the Albany, George protestant demonstration, asserted this before the Christian Society Thursday.

Reverend Ralph Lord Roy, Call Righteous Anti-Negro

Declaring that some clergymen have been "enticed into the orbits" of various "Communists front apparatus," Dr. Roy cited as examples the movements of the IBSCO's apparatus, Dr. Roy cited as examples...
Accusations

The Committee for the Creation of a Hispanic Studies Department in City College took fifteen brisk steps backward yesterday.

The credibility of the group's original charges of anti-Hispanic bias within the Romance Language Department was weakened, when the "highlights" of its most recent report were made public.

The "highlights of a Report Over the Situation of Spanish Studies and Hispanic Faculty in the Romance Languages Department" drops, or more accurately does not mention, eleven of its earlier allegations against the Department. Of the remaining four, it merely implies two and presents the other two in tefid form.

It ignores its own accusations concerning: a lack of funds to buy Spanish books, a similar deficiency preventing payment of lecturers for the Spanish portion of the Department, the teaching of Spanish by unprepared French professors, the withdrawal of an invitation to the University of Puerto Rico to visit the College, the initiation of pilot courses only in French, the ignorance or malice of those who don't understand diplomas granted by the University of Madrid, nepotism, discrimination in the assignment of evening session lines, and the failure of the College to contact any of the people over whom the controversy had arisen.

In contrast to its earlier pointed questions concerning the release of certain specified lecturers, the Committee now equivocates: We are "primarily concerned with the situation of policy and not with the resolution of individual grievances." They assert that "Nevertheless, these individual grievances need to be examined in terms of what they may reveal to the University itself" yet make no attempt to do so.

In exploring the explosive question of Hispanic discrimination within the Department, the Committee only renews old charges and drags skeletons from long-disused closets. Most important, it does not offer one iota of evidence to prove the charges. To the contrary, it quotes: "The Board of Trustees [of the College] is a powerful hiring and of promotion which "blocks the advancement of the Hispanic faculty," but fails to prove it.

Statements made to the same General Faculty Committee in 1945 pointing "to practices whose effect was discriminatory on the promotion of Hispanic faculty" are hardly timely.

The only "evidence" of an investigation by the Committee is contained in the statement that it "found" elements pointing to a situation of low morale and insecurity among Hispanic professors.

That "President Gallagher's report is clearly intended to discredit, demoralize, and rout the Committee rather than deal with the problems raised in Committee representation," is unfounded.

The Committee incorrectly paraphrases Dr. Gallagher as saying that the University was gratuitously dismissive of a academic bureaucracy can offer useful advice to the City University." The President actually asserted that "we cannot be expected to produce sound and constructive results if meddlesome intruders attempt to run the affairs of the College," and of the University, "I refer not to the Committee," he is laughing merrily along with you.

The report declared that "a thorough airing of the effects of existing policy and practice on personnel of Hispanic background is necessary," but neglected to explore the areas of academic or of personnel practices in which short- comings were acknowledged.

The Spanish section may well be the "Ugly Duckling" of the Romance Languages Department, the summary falls far short of proving it. In light of this, yesterday's picketing only served to aggravate relations between the College and the Spanish community of New York.

Letters

BROADCASTS

Dear Editor:

We would like, at this time, to make reference to a letter by Mr. M. D. Paley of the English Department. In his letter, Mr. Paley implied that the BBC broadcasts into the cafeteria are an annoyance to the students due to their conditions, to this same effort have been presented to the Student Government.

Let us state, in reaffirmation of the general policy of the BBC, that this is not the case. The original purpose of the organization is to serve the student body as well as we possibly can. To that end, our aims of service, we instituted the practice of broadcasting music into the cafeteria in order to provide the students with a more pleasant dining atmosphere.

We are presently in the process of conducting a survey of cafeteria diners in order to find out whether or not the majority of students want us to continue our broadcasts. In a similar survey last term, over ninety percent of the students polled agreed with us.

Among suggestions for improvements of the BBC, we found "students want a better radio program in the cafeteria, but also to the Cafeteria and the Bookstore.

Cafeteria broadcasts have temporarily been suspended and shall not resume until the survey is complete.

We urge all students who use the Cafeteria to record their opinions on the survey sheets that are to be found in the Cafeteria.

Executive Council
Beaver Broadcasting Club

Capitilism Suk

Socialist Asserts

By MARIAN WERTHEIMER

A national officer of the Young People's Socialist League, Lawrence College, Thursday and predicted that Capitalism's inability to combat basic problems of modern society will lead to its replacement by Socialism. Defining Socialism, James T. Burnett said—"It is not only on economic doctrine but a body of solutions for the construction of the entire society.

"The contradiction inherent in Capitalism, Burnett continued, is evident in the various crises of Capitalism such as depressions, inflation, and recessions. The "Great Depression of 1929-42," he asserted, was an outward symptom of these insoluble contradictions."

"In the crucible which is a graduate Political Science student at the College, said that Capitalism is not an economic system, but like all other previous economic systems, a historical stage. He said that the degradation of workers and their struggle, and believed that Capitalism, although changing the feudal relationship of men and averaging need, was becoming ineffective in matter.

"Proof of this," Mr. Burnett asserted, "is the recent dangerous trend of 'Normal Unemployment' in normal economic conditions, proportionately only a few years ago."

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the President.

(Rolling Stone I. T. T. is intéressant to note here that college presidents are alwayscalled 'Prexy.' Similarly, his aides are called 'Trick.' Associate professors are called 'Any-Fly.' Hussars are called 'Foxy-Boxy.' Students are called 'Agoons.')

But I digress. We were speaking of President Gallagher's reports. Gallagher, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, consider how Prexy spends his time. He's busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rilly his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your names and sports and years with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear on campus at your, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry guilty, "Help-he, chaps! What's for sculling?"
**Benefit Concert**

Professor Felix Galimir and Fritz Jahoda, mainstays of the College’s Music Department and distinguished musicians in their own right, performed three sonatas for violin and piano for the benefit of the Music Scholarship Fund, on November 9.

It is evident that these two musicians are used to each other’s interpretations by the harmony of mood they created.

Their first selection, the G Major Sonata by Brahms, tended to be somewhat banal in the first movement. However, later on, the lovely singing tone of Prof. Galimir’s violin and clarity of touch and dissonance attained by Prof. Jahoda at the piano combined to render this romantic and expansive effusion of Brahms’ very moving.

This sonata, often called the “Rain Sonata” because of the grosse, putting quality of its main theme, was most descriptively and evokingly played on a clear rain falling in tall, clattering forests.

In the rondo-like first movement both musicians displayed a subtle sensibility to the structure. Although the Allegro could have been played in a faster tempo, this movement was executed with expressive dynamic variation.

Janacek’s Sonata for Violin and Piano received an enthusiastic welcome from the audience. It is to be hoped that this will influence the Music Library to purchase a copy. The work has a highly original flavor. Although in its dissonance and novel sound effects it has elements of Bartok (but lacks his passionate sincerity), and its greatly contrapuntal and somewhat rough texture recalls Shostakovich, its mood is predominately romantic.

The Con Moto was played with gusto and vigor, and the abrupt alternations from long phrases to short, and humorous ad-libs were sharply delineated. In the Balladino, Janacek suddenly becomes serene and romantic. In the masterful hands of the performers the lyric melody expands like the rippling pools evoked by Debussy’s music.

Perhaps the most interesting section of this work, and by the audience's reaction, the most exciting, is the Adagio. Here, the wild scrapings produced by the violin, alternated with a lilting song, became more and more menacing and the Sonata ends on an unresolved, barely heard note. It is this irresolution on the part of the composer that creates the conflict and makes this a truly exciting piece of music. It is exactly the expression of this conflict that Professors Galimir and Jahoda manage to convey with such unvaried sureness and inspiration.

If, in Beethoven’s “Emperor Sonata,” the initial flourish was somewhat weak and disappointing, both musicians gathered confidence and power as the sonata progressed. The Andante was played with great precision and lyricism. Especially notable was the manner in which the musicians anticipated each other’s themes. The Finale was executed with a relish which charmed the audience—they were still humming it after they had reached the subway.

It is unfortunate that more concerts of such a caliber are not more often heard at the College. An enthusiastic and ever-growing audience is looking forward to more of the same.

—Rasekay, Montauk.

**Prof. Declares Yiddish Is Superior To German**

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

A Yiddish supremacist defended his language Thursday against charges of being an inferior offshoot of German.

Speaking before twenty-five members of the College’s German and Yiddish Clubs, Professor Nathan Susskind (Germanic and Slavic Languages) traced the development of modern German and Yiddish to prove his contention that they have been independent of each other for eight centuries.

During the middle ages, he said, medieval German disintegrated into hundreds of dialects, each unintelligible to speakers of other varieties. Yiddish, however, after its initial split, remained fairly stable because of the concentration of Jews in Ghettos.

"Around the year 1400," he continued, gesturing wildly, "Kaiser Maximilian of the Holy Roman Empire decided that German was overly vernacular and that there were too many dialects. He asked a group of intellectuals to formulate a "standard German."

These scholars, well versed in Latin, decided that the way to solve the problem was to make German more like Latin. So they added complications, irregularities and idiosyncrasies, and turned it from a melodic language into an ugly one.

This conglomerate "would have been a dead language, and it was, for 250 years," said Martin Lebow, who is writing a book on the language that was unintelligible to all others.

"We now have daily papers in Yiddish. And we are taught in Yiddish in four courses. To deny Jews a language that has been spoken by some 10 million people in Russia is cruel.

Professor Nathan Susskind continued that his language is looking forwaird, to more of the same.

---

**Off Broadway**

See the exciting "Story of Banking" at First National City Bank's exhibit hall at 140th Street and Park Avenue (ground floor). See how banks operate, learn their history...and dramatically with lights, films and action displays spectacular by each teller. No tickets or reservations needed. Admission free. Open 10 to 6; Saturdays 10 to 3.

**FRANKLIN MEN'S SHOPS**

107 W. 125th St.
New York City
UNiversity 4-8027

New York City

**STYLES FOR GENTLEMEN**

English Style
Suits - Sport Jackets
Coats - Slacks - Caps
107 W. 125th St.
New York City
505 Nostrand Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
University 4-8027
NEvins 8-8244

**FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK**

150th Anniversary Year

**Get Lots More from L&M**

more body
more flavor
more taste
inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white.

Enter the **L&M GRAND PRIX 50**
For details write to: L&M GRAND PRIX, C.B. 4, New York City
Rebuttal... (Continued From Page 1)

The College's Public Relations Director, Mr. Paul Levine, however, said today that the group had completely misinterpreted President Gallagher's statements. He reminded the students that the term "outsiders" was taken out of context.

The report asserted that Dr. Gallagher's consideration of such statements was arbitrary, and that his action violated the freedom of speech of the students. The report cited examples of the President's actions, which were considered arbitrary and discriminatory.

The points made in the committee's reports were created in highly generalized language and lacked the detail which earlier releases had shown.

A striking omission in the release was the committee's failure to challenge any of President Gallagher's findings in the main issues of departmental bias against Spanish faculty members and discrimination in the purchase of Spanish books, with new evidence.

Founding Fathers Plan Coup d'Etat

One candidate for the SG presidency is about to be ousted from another executive post.

Samuel S. Eiferman has been serving as President of the College's Conservative Club, "We are not to be confused with the Young Conservatives or the Young Republicans," one of his founding fathers emphasized.

A coup d'Etat, led by sophomore Ken Sandler, one of the two members of the group Board of Founders, is imminent.

The club which is according to Sandler, "non-political by Constitutional definition," was founded last December, but not charttered until May.

A provision in the club's by-laws, stating that the Board of Founders may, "in the event that it shall be necessary to suspend the Executive Committee," is the root of the conflict.

Sandler, who appeared before SG Exec Friday, seeking the "vote of confidence" for the Board, stated: "The committee was responsible for the first look at the controversy to the press."

A hint that the committee might be releasing embarrassing support of the President's position, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

The group said that although it had been made aware "of the situation," they had been unaware that in terms of individual hardship it was now primarily concerned with structure of policy and not with the resolution of personal grievances.

Mr. Ballard, who appeared before the SG Exec Friday, seeking the "vote of confidence" for the President's position, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

A hint that the committee might be releasing embarrassing support of the President's position, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

The group said that although it had been made aware "of the situation," they had been unaware that in terms of individual hardship it was now primarily concerned with structure of policy and not with the resolution of personal grievances.

Mr. Ballard, who toured the USSR in 1967, asserted that generally Russians accept their system of government because questioning it might lead to a re-instatement of the Stalin era.

A large minority, however, are imbued with communist ideals. Many others are bitterly opposed to their way of life.

Active supporters of the government, Mr. Ballard stated, are divided into people who feel that communism will make the world a paradise, and others who support Party policy for their own benefit.

The most discontented group in the USSR, according to Professor Ballard, are those who realize the difference between the ideology and reality of the system. They complain that their life is "boring, work, work, nothing but work.

Dr. Ballard said that thousands of farm boys are unhappy with conditions because they realize they'll do nothing but drive a tractor for the rest of their lives. "The rate of juvenile delinquency is surprisingly high on the farms," Mr. Ballard commented.

More Friction

The climax, he said, would provide another source of friction due to the growth of a middle class. Their emphasis on material goods is frowned upon by the party.

In only point in Doctor Gallagher's report which the committee, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

A hint that the committee might be releasing embarrassing support of the President's position, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

The group said that although it had been made aware "of the situation," they had been unaware that in terms of individual hardship it was now primarily concerned with structure of policy and not with the resolution of personal grievances.

Mr. Ballard, who toured the USSR in 1967, asserted that generally Russians accept their system of government because questioning it might lead to a re-instatement of the Stalin era.

A large minority, however, are imbued with communist ideals. Many others are bitterly opposed to their way of life.

Active supporters of the government, Mr. Ballard stated, are divided into people who feel that communism will make the world a paradise, and others who support Party policy for their own benefit.

The most discontented group in the USSR, according to Professor Ballard, are those who realize the difference between the ideology and reality of the system. They complain that their life is "boring, work, work, nothing but work.

Dr. Ballard said that thousands of farm boys are unhappy with conditions because they realize they'll do nothing but drive a tractor for the rest of their lives. "The rate of juvenile delinquency is surprisingly high on the farms," Mr. Ballard commented.

More Friction

The climax, he said, would provide another source of friction due to the growth of a middle class. Their emphasis on material goods is frowned upon by the party.

In only point in Doctor Gallagher's report which the committee, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

A hint that the committee might be releasing embarrassing support of the President's position, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

The group said that although it had been made aware "of the situation," they had been unaware that in terms of individual hardship it was now primarily concerned with structure of policy and not with the resolution of personal grievances.

Mr. Ballard, who toured the USSR in 1967, asserted that generally Russians accept their system of government because questioning it might lead to a re-instatement of the Stalin era.

A large minority, however, are imbued with communist ideals. Many others are bitterly opposed to their way of life.

Active supporters of the government, Mr. Ballard stated, are divided into people who feel that communism will make the world a paradise, and others who support Party policy for their own benefit.

The most discontented group in the USSR, according to Professor Ballard, are those who realize the difference between the ideology and reality of the system. They complain that their life is "boring, work, work, nothing but work.

Dr. Ballard said that thousands of farm boys are unhappy with conditions because they realize they'll do nothing but drive a tractor for the rest of their lives. "The rate of juvenile delinquency is surprisingly high on the farms," Mr. Ballard commented.

More Friction

The climax, he said, would provide another source of friction due to the growth of a middle class. Their emphasis on material goods is frowned upon by the party.

In only point in Doctor Gallagher's report which the committee, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

A hint that the committee might be releasing embarrassing support of the President's position, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

The group said that although it had been made aware "of the situation," they had been unaware that in terms of individual hardship it was now primarily concerned with structure of policy and not with the resolution of personal grievances.

Mr. Ballard, who toured the USSR in 1967, asserted that generally Russians accept their system of government because questioning it might lead to a re-instatement of the Stalin era.

A large minority, however, are imbued with communist ideals. Many others are bitterly opposed to their way of life.

Active supporters of the government, Mr. Ballard stated, are divided into people who feel that communism will make the world a paradise, and others who support Party policy for their own benefit.

The most discontented group in the USSR, according to Professor Ballard, are those who realize the difference between the ideology and reality of the system. They complain that their life is "boring, work, work, nothing but work.

Dr. Ballard said that thousands of farm boys are unhappy with conditions because they realize they'll do nothing but drive a tractor for the rest of their lives. "The rate of juvenile delinquency is surprisingly high on the farms," Mr. Ballard commented.

More Friction

The climax, he said, would provide another source of friction due to the growth of a middle class. Their emphasis on material goods is frowned upon by the party.

In only point in Doctor Gallagher's report which the committee, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

A hint that the committee might be releasing embarrassing support of the President's position, argued at length was the issue of whether the President or the committee was responsible for the first look of the controversy to the press.

The group said that although it had been made aware "of the situation," they had been unaware that in terms of individual hardship it was now primarily concerned with structure of policy and not with the resolution of personal grievances.

Mr. Ballard, who toured the USSR in 1967, asserted that generally Russians accept their system of government because questioning it might lead to a re-instatement of the Stalin era.

A large minority, however, are imbued with communist ideals. Many others are bitterly opposed to their way of life.

Active supporters of the government, Mr. Ballard stated, are divided into people who feel that communism will make the world a paradise, and others who support Party policy for their own benefit.

The most discontented group in the USSR, according to Professor Ballard, are those who realize the difference between the ideology and reality of the system. They complain that their life is "boring, work, work, nothing but work.

Dr. Ballard said that thousands of farm boys are unhappy with conditions because they realize they'll do nothing but drive a tractor for the rest of their lives. "The rate of juvenile delinquency is surprisingly high on the farms," Mr. Ballard commented.
Pratt Wins Met Championship; NCAA Bid Goes To Hartwick

A successful soccer season on St. Nicholas Heights entailed winning the Met championship and getting the New York State bid to the nationals. This time the Beavers didn’t make it.

Pratt won the Met crown by holding Long Island University to a 2-2 tie Thursday. And an upstate chance for an at-large field to earn the NYSS bid. Although the rally is only nine days away, final arrangements are still up in the air because the teams have not yet replied.

Field to earn the NYSS bid. Although the rally is only nine days away, final arrangements are still up in the air because the teams have not yet replied.

**Keillers...**

The College’s bowling team defeated Cooper Union Sunday evening, two games to one. The Beavers took the first two games by scores of 966-937 and 867-869 but dropped the last game by a score of 859-826. In the last three weeks the College has won eight out of nine games, moving up to fourth place in the sixteenth-team league—only four games out of first place with a good chance of overtaking the leaders.

**Giants, Titans, Knicks Invited**

The Giants, the Titans and the Knicks have all been invited to send speakers to the Winter Sports rally scheduled to be held on the South Campus Lawn on November thirteenth. The following week will be packed with events to entertain, excite and educate the student body.

**Coach Kelley Isn’t Satisfied Although Rifles Scored 1427**

Coach Bernard Kelley received five good performances from his top shooters last Friday night as the College’s rifle team swamped Brooklyn College and Brooklyn Poly in a triangular shoot at the Lewishon rifle range.

Sargent Kelley was not completely satisfied with the overall team showing in spite of the resounding victory. The Beavers racked up a total of 1427 points to 1096 for Brooklyn College and 1364 for Brooklyn Poly. Nonetheless Coach Kelley said that the team had to push themselves harder in order to raise their scores.

The five top Lavender scorers were: Frank Pallia, 281, Fred Graduate 280, Phil Rothchild and Bernie Abnamson, both with 283 scores and Jim McCall with a 282. But these scores are out of a possible 300. Sgt. Kelley’s disappointment was due to the fact that the next highest score after Abrhomson’s 282 was a not too ad

**SO CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE’S HOW:**

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you’ve done a “Crazy Question.” It’s the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, 66-1/2, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**Get Lucky Play “Crazy Questions”**

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man!")

**THE ANSWER:**

CHINESE CHECKERS

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

**THE ANSWER IS:**

**Get Lucky**

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

**THE QUESTION IS:** What do you get when you request a pack of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students? Right! You get Lucky, you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies...the big reason why Lucky smokers stay lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

“Coach Bernard Kelley

Hard to Satisfy”

Sargent offered a possible answer for the low scores when he stated that the team was confident of a win and, as happens in all sports, suffered a “mental letdown.”

An interesting fact was that the College’s low score of the top five, Abrahamson’s 282, was higher than the top scorers for the other schools. Bob Greene fired a 281 for Brooklyn College while Joe Borkowski was high for Brooklyn Poly with a 278.

The Beavers next meet will be November 31 against Kings Point at Kings Point.

**Soccer...**

(Continued From Page 5)

than the Beavers had scored in any one game this year, and the few Lavender rooters in the dismal stadium stood up for a goal. With five seconds to go in the half, Mike Pence took a pass from Martino and tapped a low shot into the left side of the goal mouth. It was the halfback’s first goal of the season.

At halftime Coach Kasir told Putre, who hadn’t been playing, to get a shirt and suit up for a forward position. Putre is the Beaver’s first-string center for Nick Patrano, who started the game at the goal. Patrano is the first-string fullback. Unfortunately, who’s really the third-string fullback was the third-string fullback. Almost the third-string fullback lost the second half and made three stylish saves while he was there.

Anyhow, Putre took Vito Noldeker’s black shirt and went in as a substitute at center for forward Sam Gelernter. To the general delight and astonishment, he managed to score a goal not long after he got into the game. This places him in a tie for the Beavers’ third highest scorer—only two boosters have scored more than one goal this season. Putre almost scored another on a high backward kick, but Sallerer halfback Kelley got there just in time to stop that one.

Abrahamson’s 282 was not too ad

**Soccer...**

(Continued From Page 5)

than the Beavers had scored in any one game this year, and the few Lavender rooters in the dismal stadium stood up for a goal. With five seconds to go in the half, Mike Pence took a pass from Martino and tapped a low shot into the left side of the goal mouth. It was the halfback’s first goal of the season.

At halftime Coach Kasir told Putre, who hadn’t been playing, to get a shirt and suit up for a forward position. Putre is the Beaver’s first-string center for Nick Patrano, who started the game at the goal. Patrano is the first-string fullback. Unfortunately, who’s really the third-string fullback was the third-string fullback. Almost the third-string fullback lost the second half and made three stylish saves while he was there.

Anyhow, Putre took Vito Noldeker’s black shirt and went in as a substitute at center for forward Sam Gelernter. To the general delight and astonishment, he managed to score a goal not long after he got into the game. This places him in a tie for the Beavers’ third highest scorer—only two boosters have scored more than one goal this season. Putre almost scored another on a high backward kick, but Sallerer halfback Kelley got there just in time to stop that one.

Abrahamson’s 282 was not too ad

**Soccer...**

(Continued From Page 5)

than the Beavers had scored in any one game this year, and the few Lavender rooters in the dismal stadium stood up for a goal. With five seconds to go in the half, Mike Pence took a pass from Martino and tapped a low shot into the left side of the goal mouth. It was the halfback’s first goal of the season.

At halftime Coach Kasir told Putre, who hadn’t been playing, to get a shirt and suit up for a forward position. Putre is the Beaver’s first-string center for Nick Patrano, who started the game at the goal. Patrano is the first-string fullback. Unfortunately, who’s really the third-string fullback was the third-string fullback. Almost the third-string fullback lost the second half and made three stylish saves while he was there.

Anyhow, Putre took Vito Noldeker’s black shirt and went in as a substitute at center for forward Sam Gelernter. To the general delight and astonishment, he managed to score a goal not long after he got into the game. This places him in a tie for the Beavers’ third highest scorer—only two boosters have scored more than one goal this season. Putre almost scored another on a high backward kick, but Sallerer halfback Kelley got there just in time to stop that one.
Records were smashed left and right this weekend while the College's cross-country team capped a fine 7-1 season by taking a second place in the Collegiate Track Conference championships and tying for fifth in the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of America "college division" championships.

LaSalle's Paul Mischen and Larry Truitterson pressured one, three in the CTC run, but traditional Beaver depth gained the title. The University of Maine displayed even more impressive depth, placing all of its runners between fourth and twenty-third, to win the race.

The Beavers were led, as usual, by Mike Didyk, who took eleventh place in 27:23. But the key Beaver performance was Co-captain, Len- ny Zane's 28:56, clipping 24 seconds off his lifetime best and 48 seconds off his CTC time. The paradoxical thing is that had Len- ny hit 28:06 in the CTC's the Beaver would've won the title.- Mike Didyk stalked fifty seconds off the Lavender cross-country record and five Beavers hit the best times of their lives, but Fairleigh Dickinson University beat them out nonetheless, winning the CTC crown 59-67. Iona topped Central Connecticut State (CSS) 90-106, maintaining a distant third. An unofficial tally at the half-way mark showed the Beavers in fourth, they the place. Rich Andy Price, who has a reputation as a fast finisher, turned on the steam, passing eleven runners to give FDU the title. Central Connecticut's Jim Keefe, who has been plagued with sickness and injuries all season, staggered across the finish line even farther back.

Coach Castro was extremely disappointed, but he had to admit, "We ran the best we ever ran, Paul Lamprinos is the difference in the scoring. With Paul in good shape, we wouldn't done five places better." Fifteen places would've given the Beavers championship with some to spare. Well, as Paul put it, "That's the way it is."