

# OBSERVATION POST

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

## Council to Discuss SG Reform Plan

A plan calling for changes in Student Government's structure will be the major topic of discussion at tomorrow's Council meeting.

The reorganization plan, which is supported by Dean Willard Blaesser, Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), and many members of SG, calls for yearly elections of SG executives and student election of three executive vice-presidents with specific programming responsibilities. These vice-presidents will take over the functions of the present committee chairmen, who are elected by Council.

One of the three vice-presidents will be in charge of the Office of Educational Affairs, which will direct programs on course evaluation, freshman orientation, and other academic matters. In addition there will be Campus Affairs and Community Affairs vice-presidents.

The plan, the final draft of which was written October 15, was drawn up by SG President Ira Bloom, Vice-President Girard Pesis and Howard Simon, class of '65 Representative. Simon has said of the plan that it "presents Council with an opportunity to get away from its internal political wrangling and do some substantive programming."

According to the SG Constitution, the reorganization plan must be put on the ballot as a referendum by a majority vote of Council. If the plan fails to achieve this

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## Revolution . . .

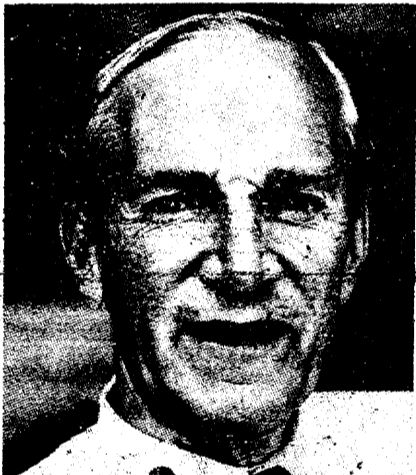
Ben Davis, a leading Negro spokesman of the Communist Party, will discuss various aspects of the Negro Revolution in the United States, before the Marxist Discussion Club, tomorrow. An extended question-period will follow his presentation. The discussion will begin at 12:15 PM in Room 217 Finley.

## Upton Sinclair to Talk Today; Returns Here After 66 Years

Upton Sinclair, Class of 1897, returns to the College today to discuss "The Art of Changing America." He will speak in Aronow Auditorium at 3 PM as a guest of the English Department.

Following his address, a belated birthday party will be held in Bittenweiser Lounge for the alumnus who was eighty-five September 20.

The winner of the 1946 Pulitzer Prize for his novel "Dragon's



Upton Sinclair Speaks Today

Teeth," Mr. Sinclair is best known as the author of "The Jungle," an

expose of the harsh working conditions in the Chicago meat packing industry. In this book he poses socialism as the only solution to labor problems, a theme which is carried on in his later works.

He entered the College at the age of fourteen, and worked as a magazine writer to pay for his education.

The Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society was founded by him at the College in 1905. He was the Democratic candidate for Governor of California in 1934, and has run for several positions on the Socialist ticket.

## 'Survey' Editor Resigns Post; Paper To Suspend Publication

Survey, the publicity organ of the College's clubs and organizations, halted publication this week in the wake of the resignation of its editor-in-chief and a ruling restraining the newspaper from printing editorials.

In her resignation Editor Lucy Ehrlich stated, "It is physically impossible to continue putting out weekly issues of Survey under the present circumstances—i.e. lack of cooperation on the part of Student Government, the Student



Lucy Ehrlich Resigns as Editor

Activities Board, and the clubs and organizations."

Miss Ehrlich had agreed to publish a final issue this week, but then refused to do so after the SAB invoked a by-law preventing editorials in Survey. Survey has in the past published editorials.

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## Enrollment Poll Shows Small Classes Favored

By DON WEINGARTEN

Students at the College fear large lectures and lower standards, above all else, as by-products of President Gallagher's solution to the enrollment crisis, according to an SG poll.

A questionnaire circulated by the "President's Ad Hoc Committee of Students On the Enrollment Crisis" revealed the consensus to be that larger classes and greater admissions would tend to "lower standards, and diminish the student-teacher relationships" which now exist.

Seventy-four per cent of the approximately two hundred students polled felt that "the use of large lecture halls could not adequately replace classroom recitations." Those who did favor the replacement of certain recitations by lecture classes cited such courses as Art 1, History 1, and HE 1.

In a more generally phrased question, eighty-two per cent of the students felt that the use of the lecture method would "be detrimental to the education of the



Ira Bloom Chaired Ad Hoc Committee

student," in one way or another. The lack of discussion and question time were the principal reasons for disapproval.

The proposal to establish an eleven-hour school day and a six-day week also met with strong disapproval among those polled, with sixty-seven per cent opposed; chiefly for religious reasons. The need for a two-day weekend for "restful study" was brought out also.

Those students in favor of the proposal appeared to consider the move more desirable than "larger lectures, overcrowding, and lower standards."

Only one proposal set forth received favorable student reaction—"Increased emphasis on advanced placement." Sixty per cent were in favor, nineteen per cent against, fourteen per cent neutral, and seven per cent did not comment.

Having sampled the reaction to

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## A Briton's Eye View:

### NYC Park and Pavement

The author is a 21-year-old British student at the College who has been in the United States for six weeks and is now a candidate for OP.

By BRENT A. THURSTON-ROGERS

Ridiculous though it may seem, my main impression of New York was, and still is to some extent, one of physical fear. Perhaps it was because Central Park was temptingly near my first American address, the 63rd Street "Y." A few hours after my arrival, having taken a shower and unpacked my bags, I changed into something comfortable and rushed to savor the famous Manhattan landmark.

I behaved like a five-year-old, leaping and grabbing at branches, and scuffling through the carpet of dead leaves like a squirrel. Sometimes I cavorted about, oblivious of my surroundings, and sometimes I stopped and gazed at the flashing messages from downtown: hotel signs, restaurants, and General Motors reeling off a list of exotic-sounding cars, and then politely informing me that it was 9:53 PM and 77 degrees.

Suddenly I was talking to a policeman and found myself trying to answer such stupid questions as: what was I doing in the park? why was I jumping about? was I drunk? did I take drugs? and was I carrying a knife? I said I was carrying a nail-file and a very sharp pencil and what was all the fuss? And then he said it: "Don't ever come into the park after dark. It's dangerous."

I carefully made my way back to the street, clinging to the lighted paths and peering apprehensively at the benches, which now seemed to be lined

with drunks and potential murderers.

In the "Y" I stood in the corner of the elevator farthest away from the gum-chewing operator with the menacing tattoos on his arm. Later, in the wash-room, I used a basin far removed from the queer who was smearing his eyebrows into place with his little finger.

The next day, having both plenty of time and almost no knowledge of the workings of the subway, I walked from 53rd to 137th Street. Unfortunately, instead of taking the Broadway route I used Eighth Avenue. I was wearing a windbreaker, slacks, socks and sneakers, all dazzling white, and, from the end of the park northwards, felt like a speck of dandruff on the collar of a dark jacket; something terribly conspicuous, to be stared at, undesirable to be flicked off, removed. So that was Harlem. And that was Central Park, and the foreboding cop, and the ominous queer, and the thug in the elevator. The whole of Manhattan seems to be festering beneath its icy skin.

Of course, I'm gradually settling down. Now, I don't tremble so much when I'm on the subway late at night and it stops at Times Square. (You see some idiot told me that Forty-second Street was a den of iniquity to be avoided at all costs.)

The South Campus lawn has a pacifying effect, thank goodness, with everybody indifferent to everything except, perhaps, to the girl lolling seductively beneath a tree. But somehow I still feel that even the President of the Peace Union has a scar on his face.

## Weiss Tops 135 On 'Dean's List'

A total of 135 students have been named to the Dean's List for second-year honors, President Buell G. Gallagher has announced.

Richard Weiss, a liberal arts major, maintained an academic average of 94.1 percent to head the list of graduates who have completed their first two years with superior grades.

BRONX:

Robert Amante, Gloria L. Astman, Jane F. Balkin, Jay J. Becker, Renee Berk, Roger D. Billig, John S. Blank, Alvin M. Bregman, Linda B. Donaldson, Diane B. Donner, Linda F. Eisenberg, Anthony Elia, Jack Elman, Louis Fandos, Rosalyn Frank, Frederick W. Freyre, Howard S. Friedman, Herbert M. Geller,

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# OBSERVATION POST

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## Bigger AND Better

One genuinely new idea has turned up amidst all the study and commentary evoked by President Gallagher's enrollment proposals. Suggested by a sub-committee of the Political Science Department, the plan has two points:

(1) Increase social science courses to four credits. The extra credit would allow a conference hour to discuss additional readings and papers.

(2) Allow students to choose among the courses. Those specializing in language and literature would pick four of five courses, those specializing in the social sciences seven of nine courses. Thus the student would earn approximately the same number of credits in fewer courses.

The plan is well worth considering. In the first place, it would decrease the number of hours spent in class, thereby increasing available classroom space. It was in this context that Professor Samuel Hendel, chairman of the Political Science sub-committee, offered the plan—as one solution to the enrollment crisis facing the College.

But Professor Hendel's suggestion should be considered in other lights also. A conference hour plus time for additional readings and papers would greatly increase the value of social science courses. It would offset some of President Gallagher's proposals which tend to make the College an assembly line diploma mill.

The chairmen of the History and Economics Departments have opposed the plan. Prescribed courses should be justified in terms of basic student needs, not chosen by students, they maintained.

The plan which came out of Professor Hendel's sub-committee would really allow very little choice, perhaps just enough to force a little improvement in the worst of the social science courses.

Observation Post would tend to agree with the Philosophy Department which favored looking into the plan. It seems to have considerable merit both as a solution to the enrollment crises and as an attempt to improve education at the College.

## Ban The Boys

In a spectacular burst of glory, the undisputed king of the oft-belabored "bans" has put in a timely appearance at Hunter College. Small white-on-black buttons adorn a goodly percentage of sweaters along Park Avenue. The message: BAN THE BOYS.

Only recently, President John Meng announced plans to infiltrate the campus with hordes of males by next fall.

Though not entirely sure precisely what we are condoning, and thoroughly confused as to why the girls want to keep their brethren out, we have nevertheless become suffused with the spirit of the cause. Our very sincerest wishes, girls!

## Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

majority, supporters will have to obtain 931 signatures on a petition to put it before the student body in a general election.

Council will also consider a motion presented by the School Affairs Committee calling for the opening of Great Hall to student activities. House Plan Association has circulated a petition asking the Administration to make Great Hall available to student groups holding programs. The practice has been to use the Hall only for the College's official functions.

## Club Notes

**AIAA**  
Will present two films, "Exploring by Satellite" and "T Minus Two Hours," in Room 303 Cohen Library. All are welcome.

**AICHE**  
Will present Mr. N. A. Neville from Leeds and Northrup, speaking on "PA Measurement and Applications," in Room 103 Harris.

**AIME**  
Will meet at 12 Noon in Room 305 Shepard.

**AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**  
Will present John Noe speaking on "Operating Sweepstakes," in Room 013 Shepard. All potential "sweepstakes" operators are requested to attend in order to verify operating schedule.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
Will hear representatives from the fields of Consulting, Construction, and Government, will answer questions in a panel discussion on "Careers in Civil Engineering," in Room 315 Shepard.

**BBC**  
Will hold an extremely important general meeting in Room 332 Finley. All members must attend.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Will present Dr. Paul Krups from the department of Biology, speaking on "Schistosomiasis," in Room 502 Shepard. All are invited.

**CADUCEUS SOCIETY**  
Will hold a business meeting in Room 502 Shepard. All members should attend.

**CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY**  
Will present special films in Room 209 Steiglitz.

**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**  
Will present Dr. Alfred Gross speaking on "Homosexuality: Disease or way of life?"

**CORE**  
Will meet in Room 212 Finley at 4 PM.

**DEMOCRATIC STUDENT UNION**  
Presents Mr. Nelson Bengston, chairman of the Committee for World Development and World Disarmament, speaking on "The United Nations and Disarmament," in Room 106 Wagner. U.N. publications display. All welcome.

**DRAMASOC**  
Will present "The Granite Wall," an original play, and Krapp's Last Tape. Meeting will start at 12:15 PM.

**ECONOMICS SOCIETY**  
Will present David Holdsworth from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, speaking on "Gold and Balance of Payments," in Room 107 Wagner.

**GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Will meet at 12:45 PM in Room 307 Shepard.

**GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**  
Will present member of N.Y.U. Law School faculty, Roger Thomas, and a student, Theodore Farder, in a discussion on legal education and N.Y.U. Law School. A question and answer period will follow.

On Friday, Nov. 1, a Student-Faculty tea will be held in Lewisohn Lounge in Finley Center from 3-5. Appropriate dress required.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Will present Rev. Fred Woodberry in Room 104 Wagner. All members urged to attend.

**MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY**  
Will have important meeting in Room 350 Finley.

**NEWMAN LECTURE SERIES**  
Friday, November 1, meeting will be held at 4 PM in Room 217 Finley. Rev. Benedict Groeschel, chaplain of the Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency," and all are welcome to attend.

**PHOTO CLUB**  
Will meet in Room 308 Harris to hear Allen Berger discuss the "Color Slice Process." All welcome.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY**  
Will discuss the publishing of a journal of physics in Room 6 Shepard.

**PROMETHEAN**  
Will meet on Friday, Nov. 1, in Room 428 Finley, from 3 to 7 PM. All invited.

**PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Will hear Professor Woodruff speak on "Graduate Schools and the GREs."

**SIGMA ALPHA**  
Will meet on Wed., Nov. 6 at 4:15 PM, in Room 212 Finley. Coffee will be served at 3:30 PM. Members and faculty are invited.

**SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Will present Mr. Richard Korn of the Sociology and Anthropology department, speaking on "Synanon." Presentation will be co-sponsored by the Friends of Synanon, in Room 224 Wagner.

**SPU**  
All students interested in participating are urged to attend an important meeting at which plans for the remainder of the term will be discussed. Meeting will take place in Room 204 Mott.

**SDS**  
Will meet today at 4 PM in Room 212 Finley. Fall activities and projects will be discussed. All members must attend.

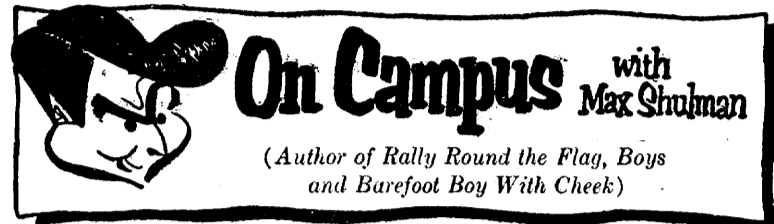
**WBAI**  
Will present a symposium on Cuba Today featuring Mr. Peter Gerassi, Foreign and Latin American Affairs editor of Newsweek; Mr. Henry Pachter, writer for Dissent Magazine; Mark Tishman and Philip Luce, two students who went to Cuba. Meeting will be held at 12:15 PM in Room 131 Finley.

**YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB**  
Will hold an important meeting in Room 113 Shepard. All members who have not paid dues are urged to do so.

## Cuba...

"Cuba Today" is the topic of a symposium to be conducted by the WBAI club at tomorrow's meeting. Philip Luce, under indictment for organizing last summer's student trip to Cuba in violation of a State Department Ruling, and Mark Tishman, a student at the College, and a participant in the trip, will speak.

Also participating will be Mr. Peter Gerassi, editor of the Latin American and Foreign Affairs desk of Newsweek, and author of *The Great Seer*, a book about Fidel Castro, and Mr. Henry Pachter, the American correspondent for *Deutsche Zeitung* of Cologne.



## HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

*You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.*

## ACUNY Endorses College Expansion

A resolution supporting expansion of the State and City University was "warmly endorsed" by representatives of both public and private institutions last week.

City and State officials were urged to "take to heart" the resolution which was passed at a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York. President Gallagher is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

The conference was held at Canisius College, a Catholic institution in Buffalo, on Oct. 22 and 23.

## Student Reaction...

(Continued from Page 1)

official proposals, the questionnaire went on to ask, "What do you feel is the best solution to the enrollment problem at the college? (In capsule form: many students applying and entering the College, not enough space for all of them). Please present a specific and workable solution."

The four most commonly advanced solutions were increased construction of facilities, fewer students admitted in coming terms than the number recommended by Pres. Gallagher, increased faculty, and the abolition of such courses as music, art, and gym.

"Interviews with upperclassmen in their major fields of study... elicited varied responses," according to a report presented by committee member Joel Garret, to the group Monday. He stated that "English majors... thought that the prescribed English literature courses could be taught successfully in large lecture sections, but that the effectiveness of writing courses was the personal conference time..."

"Students majoring in philosophy, psychology, sociology, and anthropology," the report continued, "saw no reason why basic courses could not be taught effectively in large lecture halls..." but felt recitation sections and seminars to be essential to elective courses.

The strongest disapproval was voiced by foreign language students, who seemed to echo Prof. Gaston Gille's (Chmn., Rom. Languages) sentiments—that "larger classes would be extremely detrimental to the well-functioning" of foreign language classes.

## Beyond The Gates

The Beyond the Gates column, which usually contains news from other campuses, will this issue be devoted to editorials selected from college newspapers around the country.

The Colorado Daily (University of Colorado)... Defenders of University traditions too often argue on the shaky basis that traditions are part of a heritage, living and continuing characteristics of the institution. To preserve the traditions is to preserve the personality of the University, they contend. To let the traditions wilt and die is to open a gaping chasm in the University way of life.

When an activity is so defended at an institution where evaluation and logical reasoning are purportedly preferred methods of thinking, it is no wonder that someone might sneer.

So let's be honest. Home coming house decorations, theatrical musical productions, parties, queen crownings and other traditional festivities, are not justifiable just because they are traditions.

They are fun. And they are lucrative.

\* \* \*

Daily California (Berkeley)... would it be a bad thing to have political campaigns with a full complement of political opinion represented in endorsements from the University's counterparts of "grown-up" political groups. If the College Young Democrats can confine themselves to candidates running on campus issues can not the Young Republicans? Or the Socialist party's youth group? Or organized independents? And just as effectively. Since a great number of University students are old enough to vote anyway, and have presumably registered a party affiliation, are they still too immature to vote in a campus election for those candidates who represent the aims of outside parties translated onto the campus environment? We think not.

\* \* \*

The Ionian (Iona College)... What is the "student body" of Iona College? Is there any institution that can claim to represent the elusive "student body?" There are several institutions at Iona that purport to represent the students. One of them is the Student Council.

The members of the Council have been elected by less than half of the students. Thus, through no fault of its own, the Council as a body representative of the Iona students is a failure.

The clubs on campus represent through their respective elected officers more students than does the Council. Yet through apathy, the Coordinating Activities Council has not been able, as it should, to determine the general temper of the men of Iona.

The Ionian is the "official undergraduate newspaper of Iona College." Obviously, all the students' views are not found here. The Ionian can attempt to reflect the thought of undergraduates, but how many of them will take the time or the trouble to express themselves?

The administration of Iona can only suggest what it would like student opinion to be. It also cannot speak for the entire enrollment.

Where then does this leave us? We are found to be a school without ideas, opinions or a "heartbeat." It is time for the men of this institution to formulate a character for Iona. It is time for the men of this institution to examine the direction of their Alma Mater. We open this topic to discussion by students and faculty alike.

\* \* \*

The Hofstra Chronicle (Hofstra University)... The Adelphi University student newspaper, The Delphian, last week published a front page editorial calling for student support against a Student Council ruling which stated that the paper could not support Council candidates editorially.

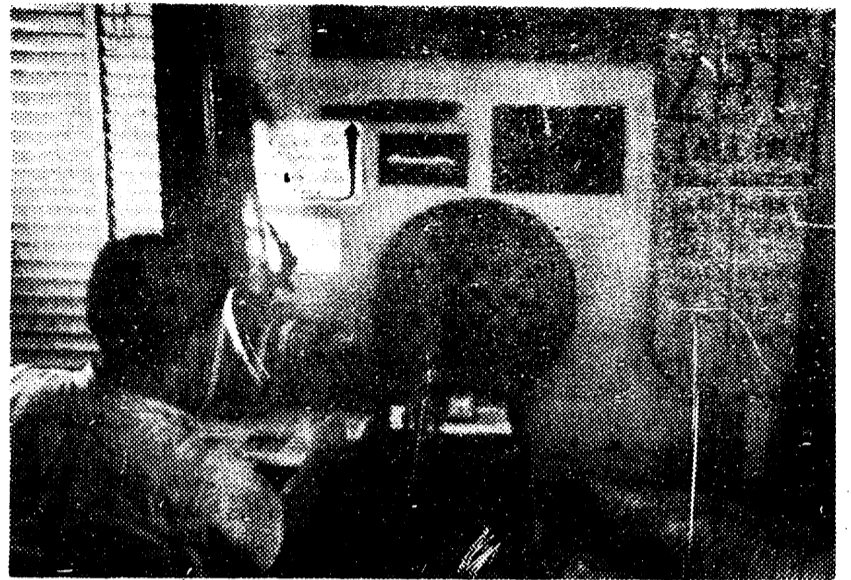
We are sure that a school such as Adelphi cannot really condone infringement of freedom of the press through its Student Government. We are sure that this issue is probably little more than a mixup in interpretation.

If it is not a mixup and the Council sincerely believes that it has a moral right to dictate editorial policies to its student voice — The Delphian — then something is vitally wrong with Adelphi Student Government.

## Fraternity Men Enjoy Home Away from Home

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

The College is often characterized as a subway school in which the students are scattered in all corners of the city and don't have the community feeling that comes from liv-



ZBT brother Richie Gersberg takes advantage of the Fraternity house to do some studying. He's one of seven who live there.

ing on campus.

A few members of the College's fraternities do, however, enjoy the privilege of campus life. Three fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Phi Epsilon Pi, have residence houses just north of the College, in the old Sugar Hill community. In place of the trees that once framed Alexander Hamilton's view of the Palisades has grown a municipal college and a mass of three story brownstones, but the brothers aren't complaining.

ZBT brothers live amid piles of text books, cha-cha records, guitars, and the full-color pin-ups that characterize most bachelor quarters. Their Edwardian parlor, however, is distinctly fraternity, with dark oak paneling, sliding doors, rows of shining trophies, and caricatures of the members.

Most of the residents live in the fraternity house for reasons of convenience. They come from such outlying districts as Staten Island and Queens, and find living near the campus much easier than commuting.

Others moved there for a different reason. "I think a lot of kids should get away from home and grow up," ZBT Sophomore Bill Davis explained.

"You get a strange feeling liv-

ing in the heart of Harlem—for the first time knowing what it's like to be in a minority. Some of our neighbors are Black Muslims, but we get along pretty well. The neighbors have been nice on the whole. They've never complained about the noise from our parties or anything."

"It's not unlike living anywhere else," explained Davis, "except that you're living with your brothers."

## Survey...

(Continued from Page 1)

The paper will not come out again until SAB chairman Peter Scola appoints a new editor-in-chief.

According to Miss Ehrlich, none of the people presently active on the paper are willing to undertake the responsibility.

## Dean's List...

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David J. Goldwasser, Michael E. Goodrich, Phyllis R. Gottlieb, Alan P. Hoffman, Bertha Hoffman, Leonard J. Hoffman, Steven R. Honig, Lawrence B. Horwitz, Joan A. Jackson, Glen Joshpe, Gloria A. Katz, Kenneth L. Kaufman, Robert M. Kogan, Irene Konig, Deborah H. Kordon, Martin W. Kremenitzer, Arthur D. Luger, Charles A. Marotta, Peter B. Miller, Arthur E. Millman, Helene Neuman, Leif J. Norrholm, Michael N. Pisek, Victoria K. Prol, Stephen M. Rathkopf, Gary M. Regenbaum, Rosalyn Reiss, Rochelle S. Rubinstein, Berta C. Schreiber, Joel S. Seidenstein, Alan L. Shanske, Joel D. Sherman, Muriel A. Shur, Barbara L. Siegel, Edna Sitchin, Kay L. Sloves, Ellen Solomon, Nathaniel E. Solomon, Stephen G. Tolchin, Edward J. Tosques, Leonard E. Weisberger, Richard Weiss, Anne Wiener, Marion E. Wind, and Nat Gant.

### BROOKLYN:

Vicki S. Abokrek, Melvin G. Berger, Arnold J. Bergman, Michael H. Borsuck, Albert N. Cazes, Louis R. Comanducci, Larry A. Finkelstein, Jack I. Haberman, Martin Haberman, Gerald Klotzkin, Anthony LaRosa, William J. Leibowitz, Robert W. Molof, Norman H. Ratalowitz, Irwin Rosenhauch, Joel S. Rosenhoew, Walter P. Sankin, Ronald P. Sherwin, Joseph Sirota, Helmut E. Tschinkel and Barry L. Werner.

### MANHATTAN:

Evangelina Arapoglou, Eleanor D. Bamberger, Dorothea M. Beckwith, Helen Bohachewsky, Michael F. Chiccarelli, Marie A. Contessa, Adolf C. Dieckmann, Joel Eichler, Vivian S. Elias, Joel Falk, David B. Falkenstein, Marvin C. Feil, Ronald I. Fishman, Susan F. Fleischer, Marvin P. Fried, Peter Geornaras, Edward R. Goldberg, Lauren S. Goldfarb, Elizabeth J. Goodwin, Doris S. Holstein, Francis L. Jacobson, Margaret R. Kind, Theodora Lalley, Laurence D. Loeb, Marilyn N. Lorch, Guy Mannheim, Jonathan F. Miller, Eleanor V. Nagler, Susan F. Schaalman, Eric Schutz, Lynn R. Selden, Jonathan S. Shapiro, Susan R. Shisgal, Norman V. Shulman, Evelyn J. Silten, Barbara S. Strauss, Lisa G. Weinstein, Joseph Yegushalmi and Gladys P. Zwiebel.

### QUEENS:

Shirley C. Clarkson, Thaddeus M. Drzewiecki, Barbara D. Frank, Christ Ftacelas, Barbara I. Grosinger, Robert H. Krambeck, George K. Lewis, George W. McGovern, Joan M. Silverstein, Ira H. Spector and David H. Weinberg.

### WESTCHESTER:

Michael Engel and Andrew D. Weiner

## Kenny Inaugurated President Of Queensboro Junior College

Sixteen hundred educators, public officials, and community leaders, including President Buell G. Gallagher, attended the formal inauguration of Dr. Dumont F. Kenny as the second President of Queens-

borough Community College.

Dr. Kenny, who stressed the need for technological information, told the assemblage that "the community college has a unique and challenging role to play in the pursuit of this kind of knowledge."

He emphasized the community college's "unparalleled opportunity" to bring good teaching "back to the center of the academic stage." College-level work, Dr. Kenny continued, "with a good balance of laboratory, shop, and classroom" should be a basic goal of this phase of higher education. Another goal for Queensborough

Community, the President declared, is the "cultivation of habits of inquiry and personal growth."

Dr. Kenny declared, "An honest diagnosis of community needs would reveal... a clear call for many new courses and some curricula different from those now offered on our traditional bill-of-fare. Let us make the diagnosis and then not be afraid to invent and schedule the course offerings required."

The inauguration was held at Queens College because the Queensboro auditorium hasn't been completed yet.

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# The Booter Who Never Scores

By HARVEY WEINBERG

Walter Kopczuk, star goalie for the College's soccer team got the nickname "Klutch" when he played on the freshman team last year. The funny thing is that he did not acquire it because of his superhuman goal-tending as might be expected.

There is a cartoon character called Klutch Cargo who has large jaw bones. The 5 foot 10 inch Kopczuk bears a slight resemblance to the celluloid hero on this count. But even Klutch Cargo, with the aid of all his artist's imagination, could not make some of the saves that Kopczuk makes during the course of a Lavender soccer game.

Walter has been too amazing for words so far this year. His diving, leaping, sliding saves



Walter shows how to grab the line drive shots against Adelphi.

have astounded spectators and delighted his coach.

Beaver Coach Harry Karlin claims Kopczuk is one of the best goalies he has ever coached, if not the best. "He is better than Andre," Karlin remarks with a smile. The Andre he is referring to, is ex-Beaver Andre Houtkruyer, who was voted All-American in 1961.

After his play in the Alumni game this year, some of his teammates were already boosting Kopczuk for All-American. When the season began against CW Post, Kopczuk was even better. He has been so good that he has polled a lot of "All-American" votes which the coaches and officials cast after each soccer game.

The fact that a goalie has a chance to be named All-American in his sophomore year, would be saying enough about any individual but that isn't half of the story. Kopczuk's talent is not a spur of the moment thing. He has goal tending down to a science. His various techniques all serve a definite purpose as well as present an aura of showmanship.

One of his pet maneuvers is sliding out after a loose ball similar to the manner in which a baseball player slides into a base. During the Adelphi game, some of the other Beavers commented that he does this to "protect" himself. Walter has a different explanation. When he comes out sliding feet first, he attempts to surround the ball, thus making it hard for opposing players to slip it around him.



Photos by Spector

Walter Kopczuk leaps high to snare a sure goal in Adelphi game.

Kopczuk added that he hopes when players see his cleats coming at them, it will have the same effect that high spikes have in baseball, mainly opposing players will tend to shy away, thereby making the save easier to be made.

When asked if he was bothered by playing in the combination dust, glass and rocks that makes up Lewisohn Stadium, Walter replied negatively that "the player makes the field; the field shouldn't make the player."

Kopczuk makes saves with almost an utter abandonment for life and limb. Asked if he was ever worried about injuring himself, the outspoken Kopczuk remarked that he'll "begin to worry when he lets some easy goals go by."

In the two most recent Lavender games, Walter has been shaken up by severe jolts to the

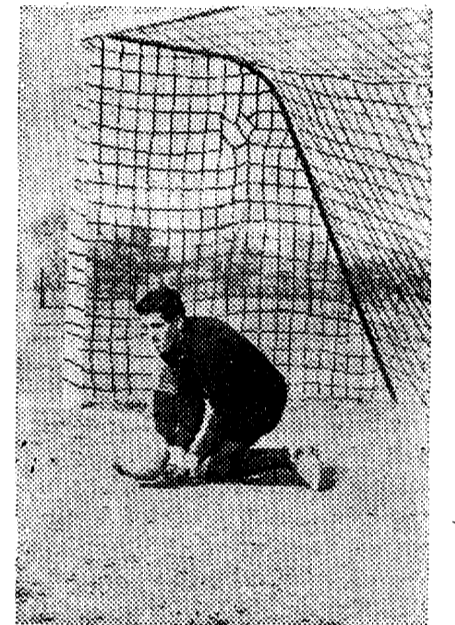
head. Two days after getting kicked in the forehead while playing against Bridgeport, Kopczuk was back competing against the Merchant Marine Academy. Leaping high to make a save, the black-clad Beaver net-minder was clipped in the face by a high kicking Mariner. The injury made the save more spectacular, but he was forced to leave the game. A short while later he was back. However, while he was out, the Mariners scored. The Beavers eventually lost 3-2.

A physical education major, Kopczuk gets good practice in instructing this year's freshman goalie on goal tending techniques. In practice, Freshman coach Les Solney will ask Kopczuk to "give his goalie a workout." Walter takes the Freshman net-minder aside, and puts him through a series of exercises

designed to make a goalie out of a peanut vendor. Kopczuk is practically an expert on picking out flaws and showing "how it should be done."

The observant goalie is not only eagle-eyed when it comes to goal tending. Recently half-back Tom Sieberg was practicing penalty shots with Kopczuk in the net. Walter noticed a minute eye movement by Sieberg which indicated which part of the goal he would be aiming for. After stopping a few shots, Kopczuk told Sieberg about his error. One of the two Beaver goals against Adelphi was notched on a Sieberg penalty shot.

Pretty soon people will forget the original reason behind the nickname "Klutch" and take it for what it commonly denotes.



Goaltender Kopczuk can also scoop the low ones out of the dirt.

## Beaver of the Month . . .

The College's Varsity Club will hold a meeting tomorrow, to elect the Beaver 'Athlete of the Month.'

The number one Lavender athlete for the month of October will be determined by a vote of the members of the Varsity Club, coaches, officials and a representative from sports staff of the Campus and Observation Post.

## Two Credits And Four Terms; Great Fun If You Make It!

"For this I had to come to college?" That was the reaction of a freshman as he circled the Lewisohn Stadium track, clad only in gym shorts and polo shirt, during a steady drizzle, last year.

The day was so bad that 60,000 people were sent home, as across the river the fifth game of the 1962 world Series, between the Giants and Yankees was postponed due to the inclement weather. However, physical education classes only meet twice a week, so this and other undergraduates had to bear the weather and continue their exercise.

There are other ways to help the undergraduate male attain more "vigah" through the diversified activities coordinated under the physical education department.

In boxing, the defenseless student is instructed in the self-defense arts. In one lesson, the class is divided into two groups, both armed with a substantial supply of gloves, 15 ounces if you please. After the groups are lined up on opposite sides of the gymnasium, the instructor gives the command — to charge. Immediately,

bodies begin to fall. As one student put it, "It was a great fight, mom." Another, more coherent combatant explained that the only way he knew how to defend himself was to fight in the Marlon Brando style.

Students lucky enough to register for football have the chance to experience something akin to the following experience of one Beaver footballer.

"After lining up in the set position, the instructor yelled, 'Go get 'em guys.' I tore through the line in a Sam Huff sort of way, mowing down a few of my fellow classmates in the process. I then jumped up in time to block the pass and break my wrist.

"Actually I was scared to tell the coach of my injury for fear of failure in the course.

This is just part of the courses that make up the two credits of physical education you must have to graduate.

## Mendenhall Is New Nimrod Coach; Hopes For Another Good Season

The College's Rifle team has two things in common with the New York Yankees. They are both perennial champions and they both have new mentors. It was announced last week that Sergeant Terry Mendenhall has been named to succeed Sergeant Bernard Kelly as coach of the Lavender sharpshooters.

As a matter of fact, last year's Lavender nimrods were even better than the Yanks as they went undefeated during their 19 game season. Their 19-0 record was good for first place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League (MIRL) and fifth in the nation.

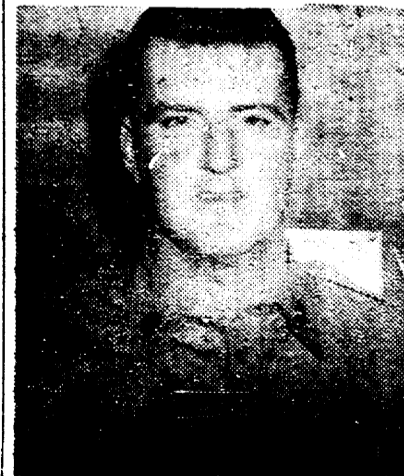
This year, despite the loss of some star veterans from last year's team, the nimrods give every indication of repeating as MIRL champs. They will do it under the guidance of new coach, Sergeant Terry Mendenhall. Sergeant Bernard Kelley, Beaver coach for the past 8 seasons, has been promoted to Master Sergeant and in turn transferred to NYU.

Sergeant Mendenhall is expecting the same success that Sergeant Kelley received during his 8 years as coach. Returning lettermen like Bernie Abramson, Phil Rothchild, Fred Bondzeit, Jerry Miller, and Stan Fogal provide the base for this year's squad. Abramson and Rothchild had averages of 280.8 and 277.9 respectively out of 300. With another year of experience under their belts, they should raise those averages considerably.

The Beaver nimrods will also be looking for help from Charlie Wal-

lace, manager Bob Sager and newcomers Neii Schumacher, Bruce Gitlen, and Jim Volinsky up from the freshman team.

Gene from the nimrods will be last year's captain Fred Gros-pin. Fred had an average of 290.1 ranking him as one of the 10 best



Sgt. Bernard Kelley Goes to NYU

in the nation, and earning for him the title of All-American. He will be in night school this term. Also absent from the Lavender line-up will be Frank Palka. Frank averaged 284.9 last season, and is on leave of absence this year. Scho-

lastic ineligibility will keep Jerry Uretsky on the sidelines also. Uretsky had a solid 277.7 average last season.

The Beavers will also be looking to extend their winning streak at Lewisohn which is something like their 53 in a row. In fact, it is hard to get a definite number because there is nobody on the team now who has seen the team lose in Lewisohn.

Sgt. Mendenhall is expecting to get his strongest competition from the St. John's Redmen. The Beavers nosed them out by a 1421-1420 score last year. The two teams are arch rivals and have fought it out for the lead in the MIRL for the last five or six years.

The nimrods open the 1963-64 season on November 8 against Rutgers and Hofstra in a triangular meet at Lewisohn. Sgt. Mendenhall is confident that the Beavers will get off to a bang with a double victory.

Another highlight on the Beaver schedule will be the triangular meet between the Lavender, Army and the Citadel. The Citadel was ranked number one in the nation last year.