

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXIV — No. 13 184

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

Join...

Students interested in tutoring high school drop-outs in English and mathematics for future employment, should leave their name, address, telephone number, and schedule of classes in the Student Government office, Room 151 Finley.

SG Referendum To Be Voted On

Three referenda which will, if passed, produce major changes in the structure of Student Government, including a year term for SG officers, were approved by Student Council last week.

Amid impassioned debate, which included a personal appearance by Dean Willard Blaesser (Student Life) to express his support for the referenda, Council also passed overwhelmingly motions urging the student body to approve the referenda which will be on the ballot in this December's general elections.

The most controversial referendum would extend the term-in-office of SG executives from one to two terms. Another would create three new vice-presidents with specific functions. They would replace the present Executive VPs now appointed by Council, but would be elected by the student body.

Representation on Council would be changed by the third referendum. It provides for three at-large seats to be filled in October, while reducing the number of freshmen elected in May from six to three. Special elections would be held in December to elect six new freshmen delegates for one term. If this is approved, Council elections will be moved from December to May also.

(Continued on Page 4)

Math Proposes Trimester Yr. As 3 Depts. Okay Longer Day

The Mathematics Department voted unanimously last week to reopen the question of instituting a trimester system as a method of meeting the enrollment boom. The proposed system would reorganize the school year into three sixteen week terms.

Dr. George N. Garrison (Chmn., Math.) asserted that President Gallagher had implied the trimester matter was closed.

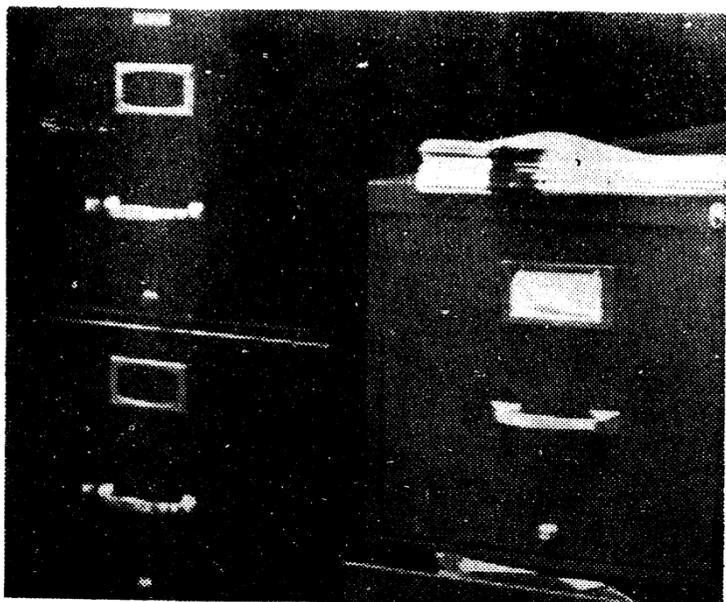
The Department also rejected the proposal to lower admissions requirements noting that "two thirds of the entering freshmen now take repeater paced sections." These, Prof. Garrison explained, are a slower study of mathematics for all science and engineering students. "Many more students would be placed in these sections if standards were lowered," he said, asserting this would complicate the situation in which these students have to learn.

Although the Mathematics Department regrets the necessity of having to lengthen the school day "we do not oppose its use as a temporary measure."

Formal reaction has not been made to the President's proposal to enlarge lecture sizes but the consensus is, this would be unsatisfactory.

Other Departments which recently submitted reports to Dean Gottschall in regard to enrollment solutions include Music and Health and Physical Education. Both sanctioned the concept of a longer school day and Saturday classes as a less preferred but nevertheless acceptable proposition. Both Departments firmly opposed the proposal to increase class sizes.

DSL Files Accessible To Government; 7 Students Questioned By FBI Agents



The Marxist Discussion Club charged Tuesday that the personal files of students at the College were open to investigation by the FBI. Dean Peace later announced that the FBI had free access to any information in the DSL files of students here.

Abrams To Reintroduce Bills To Keep City University Free

The perennial battle over free tuition in New York State's public colleges will be renewed in the Assembly when Melville E. Abrams (Dem., Bronx) reintroduces two no-tuition bills.

Assemblyman Abrams will pre-file and reintroduce two measures, one to mandate free tuition in all city colleges of the State University and a second to extend mandated free tuition for matriculated undergraduates in all other public institutions of higher learning in

the City of New York, including the State University and community colleges. These measures would keep the City University's senior colleges free and make its community colleges free.

Motions by Assemblyman Abrams to discharge his bills from committee for open debate on the floor during 1963 legislative session, were defeated 63-52, with many Republicans not having voted.

In an interview, Mr. Abrams asserted that many Republicans whose constituents were for free tuition chose not to vote rather than to vote against their own party on an important partisan issue.

Concerning prospects for passage of the measures, he said that there is "a 50 50 chance of getting them discharged for a vote. Those who walked out last time may not be able to now, because this is an election year and they may want to run again. The Democrats could use this as a campaign issue."

The Assemblyman's plans were made public last week in conjunction with announcements by State Senators Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem., Man.) and Joseph Zaretski (Dem., Man.) of their intentions to reintroduce into the Senate their bills for restoration of the no-tuition mandate. These men led the free tuition forces in the Senate last year while Abrams led them in the Assembly.

By PHYLLIS BAUCH

Department of Student Life (DSL) files are made available to FBI agents, Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace revealed Friday.

Dean Peace's statement came in the wake of accusations by student groups at the College that the FBI uses information obtained from DSL folders to harass students. The groups, which were under the impression that such files were confidential, alleged that seven students had been visited by FBI agents and asked "to become paid spies and give names of students who attend certain club meetings at City."

The College's position in regard to information of this nature was presented in a General Faculty statement dated May 21, 1959. According to this release: "The name of a member in a sensitive organization shall not 'without the consent of the individual involved be disclosed to any non-college persons having no direct or legitimate interest therein.'"

Following the allegations, Dean Peace issued a memorandum which stated that although government investigators do not have personal access to students' folders, the FBI is given all the information if requested in the folder.

See OP editorial on Page 4, and statements by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), and the Marxist Discussion Club on Page 2.

President Gallagher has refused comment as to whether or not Dean Peace's statement contradicts remarks attributed to the President in the March 2, 1961, issue of *Observation Post*. At that time, Dr. Gallagher was quoted as having said that "it is illegal for us to reveal the political, religious, or racial affiliations of a student."

The President is quoted as saying, in reference to a *Campus* editorial of the previous day, "It implies that political persuasions held by students at the College are revealed to Government inspectors... the editorial is wide of the mark because it deals with something that doesn't happen. It has formed a basis upon which undue apprehension on the part of students has arisen."

Dean of Students, Willard Blaesser, explained Friday that a re-evaluation of Administration policy (Continued on Page 3)

Fifty Cheaters At Enrollment To Register After Freshmen

Approximately fifty students here who cheated during registration at the beginning of this term will have to register after freshmen complete registration next term, according to Assistant Registrar Elmer Lokkins.

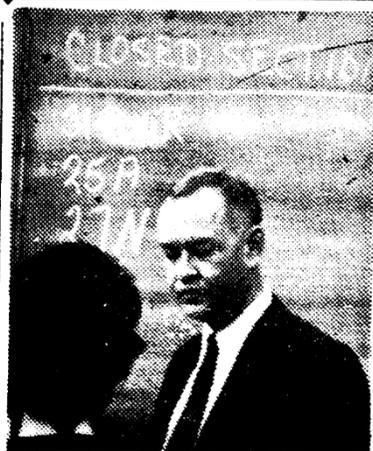
The students, Mr. Lokkins stated Monday, registered for courses which lower class friends needed, then cancelled them while their friend stood behind them in line at the individual desks.

The practice resulted in upperclassmen being unable to obtain courses which they needed and allowed the lowerclassmen involved to obtain courses which would otherwise be closed.

The first cases were discovered during registration and since then the Registrar's office has been checking students' white registration card which lists all the courses a student registered for and those he cancelled before completing registration.

The obvious cases involved seniors and juniors registering for elementary courses in subjects unrelated to their major. In some cases the upperclassman registered for almost an entire extra schedule.

The students who were involved received a short letter from Mr. Lokkins. It asked them to report



Registration Results in Shady Actions

to Mr. Lokkins office "if you feel that your enrollment of September (date) should remain in effect."

Mr. Lokkins stated that the Registrar's office knew the practice was going on for many years but didn't realize it was so widespread until they began checking this year.

More students may be called in as the investigation continues, he added.

DSL And MDC: For The Record

The MDC Text

Students and all human beings have a right to freedom of thought, speech, association and friendship. Recently the FBI has been particularly active in the harassment of students for holding ideas, or discussing ideas, or for associating with fellow students who hold ideas which the FBI seems to consider to be "Un-American." An insight into the patriotic mentality of the FBI was given by the recent exposé of the FBI's anti-Negro and anti-Semitic policies, and its shameful failure to protect the lives of Negro citizens and all freedom fighters in the South. The "finks" (FBI informers), at the McCarran Act hearings on ADVANCE included one individual who was accused of having added to his FBI pay, money made by the sale of nude girlie photos of his wife, one person who declared that he was a member of YAF and opposed to integration, and a job program for youth, and another genius who made the statement that "... left means subversive." It has also come to light that FBI informers spy not only on the "left," but on religious and civil liberties groups and on such organizations as CORE and the NAACP as well. So much for recent history.

When these agents come onto our campus to act as '1984 Big Brothers,' and when certain of our school administrators do not protect their students against such informing and intimidation, or possibly aid in the harassment of students, then it is time for CCNY students and honest administrators to effect a change in policy in this area. The following is offered as evidence of the aforementioned FBI activities at CCNY.

Last spring, within a three week period, seven CCNY students were visited or telephoned by FBI agents and asked to give information on certain students, often their friends, who have been active on the left politically at CCNY. They were also asked to become paid spies and give names of students who attend certain club meetings at City College. These seven all refused. Some were told that they refused to defend their country's security and that this would go on the record. Three of the seven are James Franklin '65, Jeff Katz '65, Romiro Donoso '64. The last student, Mr. Donoso, was questioned about the Marxist Discussion Club and a two-day outing that the MDC held last winter and which the agents claimed he had gone on. Unlike several of the other students involved, he had never been to an MDC meeting, nor had he gone on the outing. However, he had signed a slip to go on the outing (which was a necessary procedure in order that the MDC use the college's Schiff Fund for transportation), but he had been unable to attend. This slip was seen by no one but MDC member Eric Eisenberg before it was filed in Dean Peace's office! The agents who visited Mr. Donoso attempted to intimidate him with the implied threat of loss of his visa if he did not cooperate, and they indicated that Dean Peace had told them that Mr. Donoso had attended MDC and other political club meetings.

Whether this last statement is true or not, **THE IMPLICATIONS ARE CLEAR.**

Either FBI agents have been free to go through files in Dean Peace's office, or else someone in that office has given information to the FBI. It is equally clear from the questions asked all of the students that information about their attendance at open club meetings was obtained from spies at the meetings. If the intention of this intimidation was to prevent students from attending meetings of their choice, or prevent clubs from using school facilities such as the Schiff fund, or to frighten students away from participating in MDC program at the time of the ADVANCE hearings, then it is doomed to complete failure.

We demand a reversal of this policy of anti-intellectual terror:

1. All files must be completely private; to be opened only at the discretion of the student (all school administrators who insist upon giving information to the FBI should be fired).
2. Political files on students should be entirely eliminated.
3. No informers should be aided by the administration and those who are not students should be ejected from the Campus.
4. All club and personal files be removed from the jurisdiction of Dean Peace and be transferred to the jurisdiction of Dean Blaesser who would be the only person in the DSL to see them.



Eric Eisenberg
Spokesman for MDC

To: Dean Willard W. Blaesser
From: James S. Peace
Date: November 15, 1963
Subject: Student Records, Policies and Procedures

The following statement regarding the policies and procedures utilized by the Department of Student Life in respect to student records should be reviewed in conjunction with the policy statement of the General Faculty pertaining to membership in student organizations:

1. Student Personnel Records are maintained in individual folders in the Department of Student Life (Room 126). The basic information for the folder is usually completed by the student at the first meeting of the Freshman Orientation Class.
2. Each semester the student completes an IBM card (attached). This card is placed inside the folder as well as a duplicate I. D. picture.

3. Membership cards submitted by student organizations are alphabetized and added to the personnel folder of each student (see regulations in General Faculty statement).

4. Additional information, correspondence, etc. is added from time to time.

5. Written inquiries re: information in Personnel folders:

- a. The folder is reviewed and used as a source of information to complete reference inquiries.
- b. A member of the Department reviews each written reference as it leaves the College.
- c. Political and religious information is never released to prospective employers.

6. Interviews with officials of Federal, State and City Agencies:

- a. Representatives of the following agencies have visited the campus: Army Intelligence, Navy Intelligence, Department of State, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Civil Service, State Civil Service, etc. (Private agency representatives are asked to send in written requests).

b. Information about individuals are requested by governmental investigators. The folders, if existent, are taken from the files. An exchange of information takes place without the investigator having personal access to the folder. Only the F. B. I. is given all the information if requested in the folder. All others receive information only pertaining to the extra curricular activities without any reference being made to political and/or religious activity of the student involved. At no time is the folder given outright to the investigator.

7. Members of the DSL staff have access to the folders upon request for a specific purpose. Special cases are maintained in a file drawer in the office of the Associate Dean of Students.

8. The file room is secured. Authorized staff and authorized student employees have access to the room. At no time may students see any other folder than their own. Students may review the contents of their folders at designated times in the presence of a member of the staff.

In addition to the Student Personnel file, the DSL maintains a file of Student Organizations in room 126 Finley. The following material is included in the folder of each organization:

1. The original Charter (Constitution) as approved by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Student Government.
2. Subsequent revisions of the group's Constitution.
3. The names of the officers of the group since its inception.
4. Publicity or other descriptive material relating to outstanding programs conducted by the group.
5. Correspondence between the organization and the DSL.

When an organization goes out of existence, its folder is placed in an inactive file. After a number of years of inactivity, material relating to the group is forwarded to the Archives Room of the Cohen Library, where the Librarians determine what is worthy of preservation. The rest is destroyed.

Administrators Criticize Tactics Of Marxist Discussion Group

The Marxist Discussion Club (MDC) was severely criticized Friday for making its charge concerning the FBI's access to Department of Student Life files public before discussing them with members of the Administration.

"If the MDC had come to the Administration in good faith and talked this over, this might all have been avoided," declared Israel Levine, the College's Public Relations Director. "After all, in a case like this, even when the charges are false, it leaves a black mark against the College." Mr. Levine characterized the MDC's actions as "trial by headline."

Dean of Students Willard W. Blaesser said that the MDC had used "rather odd strategy" and

that their "thinking appears rather devious."

"It appears as if they didn't trust their own Administration or Student Government," said James S. Peace, Associate Dean of Students.

When asked to comment on the remarks made by officials of the College, Eric Eisenberg, spokesman for the MDC, said that the statements had been released in the hope that the publicity received would force the Administration to correct the situation.

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS...
FROM COAST TO COAST...

THEY ALL LOVE
THAT

Yum-Yum



If you can take your nose out of that text book for just a moment, you'll notice that Yum-Yum has emerged as the most stimulating campus sport in many a year. Who needs panty raids when you can Yum-Yum under a large tree or in a little sports car? Be advised, however, that on rainy days the hip prefer their Yum-Yum indoors. (Research rooms of libraries and empty field houses are considered the choicest locations.)



As you've probably deduced by now, Yum-Yum is strictly for Him and Her. And in Columbia's riotous new comedy "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE", (Columbia Pictures, not Columbia University) Yum-Yum is developed into a high art form by its greatest practitioner, "Hogan."

Hogan, hilariously portrayed by Jack Lemmon, is a lecherous landlord who rents apartments to attractive girls and goes from door to door with a heart-shaped passkey. One of the tenants is Carol Lynley, a curvy co-ed who is conducting a cozy experiment in platonic, pre-marital co-habitation. (It's all in the interests of science.) Dean Jones is her nervous wreck of a fiance and Edie Adams is on the premises as the marriage-counseling teacher who takes a tumble for Hogan.

Hogan's own apartment, happily referred to as "The Sin Bin," is an electronic ambush-on-virtue that could make etchings obsolete. There's a violin section, for example, that emerges out of nowhere and plays, without benefit of human hands, "Music To Make Yum-Yum By." There's also a bar with enough whiskey to refloat the Titanic. But don't get Hogan wrong. Jack Lemmon defines Hogan as "a man who is outraged at humanity. Therefore, everything that seems outlandish and bizarre to the rest of the world, seems perfectly normal to him. Hogan cannot understand why the world is so ungrateful to him."

We guarantee it's marvelous mayhem and sure-fire material for a term paper on Laughter. It may not earn you an "A" —but what an 'education' when you see Jack Lemmon in Columbia Pictures' "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE," co-starring: Carol Lynley • Dean Jones • Edie Adams • Imogene Coca • Paul Lynd • Robert Lansing and The Yum-Yum Girls.

SEE IT AT A THEATRE IN YOUR CITY!

'FBI Harassment Indefensible...'



PRES. BUELL GALLAGHER

(Continued from Page 1)
 icy in this area was going on before the charges were made public.

"Certainly if the danger of this kind of identification is real we don't want to become involved in collecting more data," he said.

Dean Blaesser also declared that "if FBI harassment is really going on, it is indefensible and I would support any action to keep government personnel who are indulging in these practices off campus."

Dean Peace agreed that if tac-

tics of this sort are being used, they are "detestable in my opinion."

Dean Peace asserted Friday that revealing the clubs of which a student is a member "does not necessarily reveal his political beliefs."

The charges which led to Dean Peace's disclosure are contained in a paper released at a meeting Thursday by the Marxist Discussion Club (MDC) and The Students for Civil Liberties, a club in the process of being chartered.

The MDC paper specifically

charged that a slip signed by Ramiro Donoso, a foreign student here, and filed with "Dean Peace's office" led to his being contacted by the FBI. Donoso maintained that he had been questioned about the MDC and a two-day outing that the MDC held last winter, on which the agents claimed he had gone. Donoso also asserted that he had never been to an MDC meeting, nor had he gone on the outing. However, he did sign a slip proclaiming his intention to go on the

(Continued on Page 6)



DEAN WILLARD BLAESSER

LOOK At The City College Stores NEW Winter Fashions

(For College Students)

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

Hooded Sweat Shirt



EMBLEM CCNY

\$3⁹⁵

Style Hood — Full fleece lined cotton. Firm knit and full cut. Hood fits snugly over head. Ribbed cuffs and waist.

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- Gift Boxed
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- Water Repellent
- With CCNY Imprint
- Zipper Pocket

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34 oz. Melton Wool Jacket

with Worsted knit trim
 100% ALL WOOL
 EXCELLENT QUALITY

\$9⁷⁵

ea. Complete

100% All wool melton jacket, raglan sleeves, snap front, contrasting two-tone worsted knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Slash pockets, rayon half yoke lining. Contrasting two-tone braid from collar to cuff. Sizes: 34 to 46.

Price includes CCNY letters Sewn on Back.

Naugalite Sleeve Melton Wool Jacket



24 Oz. Melton Wool body jacket with sleeves and pocket trim of U. S. Rubber Co.'s Naugalite — looks like, feels like, but improves on leather . . . it's dry cleanable, color-fast, and long wearing.

(With CCNY Seal)

SALE . . . \$12⁹⁵

OBSERVATION POST

RICHARD COE
Editor-in-chief

The Foul Files

Charges that the Department of Student Life (DSL) allows the FBI access to "confidential" student records have brought to light a series of contradictory policy statements. Until the dirt stirred up by the charges settles, it is difficult to make a definitive statement. But certain things are clear:

The Marxist Discussion Club and the Students for Civil Liberties made two charges Thursday:

1. The FBI has used information obtained from DSL files to harass students at the College.

2. The FBI has attempted to get students to go to club meetings on campus and report back the names of those present and what they said. In this effort, the FBI has threatened or tried to bribe at least seven students from the College.

● Dean Peace, in a memorandum to Dean Blaesser Friday, stated, "... the FBI is given all the information if requested in the [students'] folder."

● President Gallagher, according to an article in the March 2, 1961 issue of *Observation Post*, denied that students' political, religious or racial affiliations are revealed by the College to government investigators. The President cited a New York State Law which makes it illegal for the College to divulge such information. The article also attributed to Dr. Gallagher the following example: a student's membership in the Americans For Democratic Action would be revealed, whereas association with Hillel or the Marxist Discussion Club would not be — even if the College were subpoenaed to give such information.

● In the presence of Dean Blaesser and SG President Ira Bloom Friday, Dean Peace told reporters that he would not consider membership in the Marxist Discussion Club a political affiliation.

● A Policy Statement of the General Faculty dated May 21, 1959 states, "the name of a member in a 'sensitive' organization [an organization becomes 'sensitive' upon a majority vote of its members — the MDC is a 'sensitive' organization] shall not 'without consent of the individual involved, be disclosed to any non-college persons having no direct or legitimate interest therein.'

"All information as to membership in student organizations shall be safeguarded in strict accordance with city, state, and federal laws."

As both Dean Blaesser and Dean Peace agree, if the FBI is spying at campus meetings, such FBI activities are despicable. Should this charge, which rests on the testimony of seven students, be substantiated, President Gallagher, and Student Council, should tell the FBI quite clearly that it isn't welcome on campus and that every effort will be made to keep their informers out.

Nothing less than academic freedom is at stake. A learning situation cannot exist if students are afraid to go to meetings and speak their minds. The integrity of the University, and the NYS law, must be respected.

As to the MDC's other charge, Dean Blaesser has told us that administration policy in this area is currently under review. This is very good. But before policy is reappraised, we wish someone would tell us exactly what that policy is. Surely when a student's job and security may be at stake he has a right to know.

We must agree that the students did make their charges in a most reprehensible manner. As a matter of courtesy, Dean Blaesser and Dean Peace should have had copies of the MDC paper before it was made public — especially since it tends to attack Dean Peace's character. But Dean Blaesser should take note that the MDC behaviour shows that this segment of the College population, far from trusting the administration, is wary of it. Past administration behavior has apparently given them some reason to regard it as less than trustworthy.

But essentially, as Public Relations Director, I. E. Levine pointed out, the MDC's tactics, however reprehensible, must not be allowed to cloud the real issue.

SG . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The referenda are part of an SG reorganization plan put forward by SG Pres. Ira Bloom, VP Girard Pessis, and presidential aspirant Howard Simon. Even if passed by the student body in December, they still must be approved by the General Faculty

● The executive power of the Student Government shall be vested in the Executive composed of a President, an Executive Vice-President, an Educational Affairs Vice-President, a Campus Affairs Vice-President, a Community Affairs Vice-President, a Treasurer and a Secretary.

● The President, the Executive Vice-President, the Educational Affairs Vice-President, the Campus Affairs Vice-President, the Community Affairs Vice-President, the Treasurer, and the Secretary, each of whom shall be elected for one year in the Spring semester by a popular school-wide vote.

● Six (6) representatives shall be elected in the Spring Semester for one year from the forthcoming Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. The Freshman class shall elect three (3) representatives for one term. During the last week of October three (3) at large delegates shall be elected, their term of office to last until May.

In December, six (6) representatives shall be elected from the Freshman class to serve for one term.

Council before they can go into effect.

The lengthening of the SG executives' term in office was vigorously opposed by former SG Pres. Alan Blume, Treasurer Danny Katkin, and Secretary Joel Cooper.

As these three will probably be running on one slate in the upcoming election opposed by Simon, Pessis and other proponents of the reorganization on another, the referenda are expected to become a major issue.

Addressing Council during debate on the referenda, Dean Blaesser asserted "there is no question what-so-ever that the chances of Student Government doing its best are better if the officers have a year term."

"I would like to see Student Government have more responsibilities than it has now," the Dean said. If SG executives are in office for a year, he added, "I think SG will be able to do this sooner and do more for the students."

Alan Blume, last term's SG President, opposed the year term, saying "there is always a chance that the student body will elect an incompetent." He also asserted that "a lot of people will just coast along for a full year."

"3500 freshmen will have no say in SG as far as the executive is concerned," Blume pointed out.

The following is the vote on motions urging the student body to approve the three referenda printed above: ('A' indicates absence; 'Abs.' indicates abstention.)

	1	3	1
Bloom '64	Yes	Yes	Yes
Pessis '64	Yes	Yes	Yes
Katkin '65	No	No	No
Cooper '65	No.	No	Abs.
Atkins '64	Yes	Abs.	Yes
Goldberg '64	Yes	Abs.	Abs.
Kane '64	A	A	A
Mandel '64	Yes	Yes	Yes
Smith '64	Yes	No	Abs.
Steinhauer '64	Yes	Yes	Yes
Becker '65	Yes	Yes	Yes
Engel '65	A	A	A
Kauffman '65	No	No	No
Lowenthal '65	No	No	No
Marcus '65	No	No	No
Simon '65	Yes	Yes	Yes
Eisenstafer '66	Yes	Yes	Yes
Hirsch '66	Yes	Yes	Yes
Rachlin '66	A	A	A
Shapiro '66	No	No	Yes
Ticktin '66	Yes	Yes	Yes
Zippert '66	Yes	Yes	Yes
Eisman '67	Yes	Yes	Yes
Feiman '67	Yes	Yes	Yes
Fleischer '67	A	A	A
Salzberg '67	Yes	Yes	Yes
Speigleman '67	Yes	No	Yes

Ira Bloom, arguing for the plan, maintained that "every other college with a strong SG program has a year term for its executives." Describing the disruptive effects of December elections, Bloom said that many Council members are already preparing for the coming elections rather than "making contributions to effective programs."

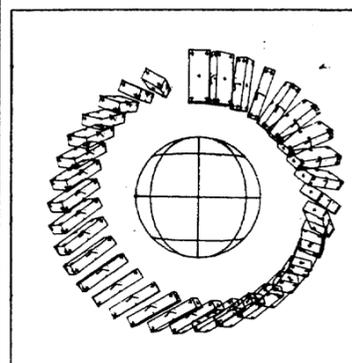
VECTOR

An OP Review By Don Weingarten

Highlighted by a rare selection of technically pertinent articles, *Vector* made its first appearance of the term Friday. Written for the most part in both a lucid and informative manner — of interest to layman and specialist alike — this issue of *Vector* is exceptionally excellent.

An unusual topic is explored expertly by Martin Gold in "Engineering Communication Through Technical Manuals." The article should appeal to practically all readers. It encompasses a detailed discussion of the importance and makeup of technical manuals which describe the installation and operation procedures of complex devices.

Mr. Gold demonstrates an ability to reduce technical data to simplest terms, a talent most closely allied with the subject he discusses. The article will be of interest to all readers.



Motion of an orbiting satellite is depicted schematically.

"Modern Knowledge of Concrete Pavements," by Martin Wachs, and David Amerling, enjoys a similar clarity of expression. Although it seems unlikely that a comprehensive discussion of the transverse and longitudinal cracking of pavement will interest anyone not possessing highly specialized interests, it is quite well written and open to the layman's understanding.

Israel Lieberman's essay on "Cryogenics" is a tour of the world of temperatures approaching absolute zero, where "the dull thuds of a lead bar are amazingly transformed into the resonant ring of priceless crystal glass . . ." From this almost poetic beginning develops an informative presentation of interest to every technology student. The field of cryogenics, which has applications in electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering, is comprehensively and thoroughly explored.

Mr. Lieberman, unfortunately, tends to devote an excessive amount of verbiage to the exploration of several relevant extranea. Setting out to explore the behavior of materials at extremely low temperatures, he doesn't achieve his object until the latter part of his presentation. His opening pages are devoted to such questions as the storage of Cryogenic fluids and the dangers inherent in handling them.

Despite his peripatetic predilections, Mr. Lieberman achieves a high standard of writing reminiscent of *Scientific American* style. Once the reader has safely traversed the opening pages, which tend to assume considerable foreknowledge, the material presented becomes rewarding and understandable. Its greatest appeal, however, will be to technology students.

Tibor Benton's article, "Electrical Insulation," comes as the most pleasant surprise. An apparently specialized topic is presented professionally—and in a manner which renders the article of worth to any scientifically minded student.

The article deals with various insulating materials, from the common rubber "spaghetti" found on bell wires to oil and air insulation used in tight clusters of component "packages."

At no point does Mr. Benton lose sight of the fact that he is writing to a "mixed" audience. Difficult points are simplified and carefully explained; the facts are well ordered and well stated. For technology or science students — for anyone, in fact, whose interests border on the field, this article will prove both useful and enjoyable.

"Engineering Highlights," a short summary of recent developments in engineering and related research, is worthy of the attention of any student. It features a recently-developed computer system which observes, charts, and describes mathematically the path and position of an orbiting satellite. Its data, stored on magnetic tape, is then converted to visual pictures, "line drawings," which may be assembled to show at a glance the precise path of the satellite.

"In addition to depicting satellite motions, computer-made movies are useful for depicting other sequential events, such as simulation of shock waves and explosions, missile trajectories, wave propagation, and flow processes."

A moon communications capsule named LRV (lunar roving vehicle), and its various modes of roving, are discussed competently at some length.

"The LRV will explore the lunar surface for 100 miles, at the rate of 4 miles per hour, collecting surface samples for analysis. A crevice detector on an extendable arm will precede the vehicle reaching for hidden flaws in the moon's surface."

A newly perfected method of obtaining pure helium from natural gas at a cost at least 50 per cent lower than that of any other known diffusion method will also be appreciated by most readers.

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Honors . . .

Lock and Key, the College's Senior Honorary Leadership Society is accepting membership applications in its mailbox in Room 152 Finley, not later than November 27 at 5 P.M. Applicants must be upper juniors or above, demonstrate evidence of leadership for at least three terms, and serve as an executive office of a chartered campus organization.

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Publisher of 'Eros' Speaks Here; Questions Value of Obscenity Laws

By GREGOR OWEN

"The concept of obscenity is nothing but a big bag of smoke," declared Ralph Ginsburg, publisher of *Eros*, a magazine which was forced to discontinue publication after being declared obscene in Federal Court. Mr. Ginsburg, who would remove all legal restrictions in the publication of books and magazines, spoke to the College's Communications Club last Thursday.

Recently convicted in a Philadelphia criminal court for violating a Federal statute which restricts the mailing of obscene material, Mr. Ginsburg assumed that the matter which sparked the legal action was the fourth issue of *Eros* which contained, among other articles, a pictorial study on an interracial love affair.

The speaker deplored "smut for smut's sake" magazines, but said that the gains of lifting obscenity bans would far outweigh the losses. He asserted that smut, as such, is not detrimental to anyone's character, but rather, considering the restrictive nature of our society, serves a necessary function.

He did not limit himself to "ob-



Censored Press
Worse Than 'Smut'

scene" magazines, however, but ranged over a wide range of subjects. Most of those present seemed to agree with his disapproval of sexually motivated advertising, and his condemnation of some states' outmoded sex laws, but there were

scattered protests when he asserted that "a religious experience is subconsciously a sexual fantasy."

Discussing publications in general, Mr. Ginsburg praised *MAD* magazine, and the *Realist*, but asserted that the *New Yorker* is a "has-been" publication.

He contended that "the American Press is no longer the voice of the people," and said that he is planning to publish a news magazine as an attempt to inform the public of what really is happening.

Mr. Ginsburg said that he hadn't fully realized how "pathetic" things were until he read the press coverage of the *Eros* trial. One weekly news magazine managed to infer that he deliberately had *Eros* mailed from towns called "Blue Balls," "Intercourse," and "Middlesex," as a circulation device. This was funny, he admitted, but entirely untrue.

The magazine will be called *Fact*, and as a sample of the subject matter, he quoted the title of the lead story as "Time: The Weekly Fiction Magazine." Inquiries about the magazine are directed to 510 Madison Avenue.

Mr. Ginsburg emphasized that the established order can be beaten, and advised the students to try. The greatest danger, he concluded, was that once the order is beaten, the rebel is in serious danger of becoming a new order himself.

Non-Existence Of Snowmen Questioned By Speaker Here

"Everybody thinks it is some kind of joke thought up by the *New Yorker*," commented Ivan Sonderson, speaking on the "Abominable Snowman" at last Thursday's Biology Society meeting.

Addressing a crowd of over seventy, Mr. Sonderson, who has degrees in Zoology and Botany, spoke on "Our Hairy Primitive Ancestors—They Do Still Exist."

The first reported sighting of a so-called "Abominable Snowman" by Europeans was in 1921. At that time, recounted Mr. Sonderson, a "frightfully British" reconnaissance expedition for a Mt. Everest assault spotted black objects identifiable as bipeds on a snowfield at an elevation of 21,000 feet.

When questioned by the expedition's leader, natives accompanying the group described these creatures as hairy human-like beings. They explained that the beings didn't live on mountains, but in the dense forests that exist between the mountains at 12,000 feet.

Mr. Sonderson said that there are types of primitive humans in the United States. There are 17,000 square miles of unmapped territory in Oregon and there is evidence that a super-primitive biped, different from the Himalayan type, exists. The evidence, he explained, consists of footprints and droppings which have been found. Mr. Sonderson said that it would be necessary to shoot one of these beings in order to capture it and that because of their near human character it would be necessary to invoke a Federal statute which permits the shooting of any non-white as an outlaw.

Mr. Sonderson added that during World War II a super-primitive humanoid was captured in a remote Russian town in the Caucasus Mountains. The inhabitants of the town thought the being was a disguised spy and an Army doctor was summoned. The doctor found that the humanoid had thick fur, except on its face and hands, and horny skin, but was otherwise like a human.

After an examination he judged that the creature was too human to be kept in captivity and it was released.

CU Instructors To Vote On Choice Of Bargaining Agent

City University faculties may participate in a collective-bargaining election to decide which of two opposing unions will represent them in negotiations with the Board of Higher Education.

Both the United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT) (AFL-CIO) and the Legislative Conference, a faculty representation organization, have bid for the post of bargaining agent. The conflicting demands have been placed before the Administrative Council, according to BHE chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg. No date was given for a decision as to whether or not the election will be held.

The Legislative Conference is "the official body of the faculty," its president Belle Zeller declared Friday, "because action of the faculties twenty-five years ago approved our by-laws and constitution." The faculties, she added, elect delegates to the Conference.

The UFCT asserts that "certain procedures in labor relations must be followed" and calls for secret ballot elections, according to one spokesman.

President Belle Zeller noted that her organization "has no objections" to a secret ballot election of a bargaining agent.



Gustave G. Rosenberg
Receives Conflicting Demands

Declaring that the Administrative Council must "systematically" investigate the Legislative Conference's grounds for representation, UFCT Executive Committee member Prof. Henry Miller (Education) said, "that organization's position is based on a situation which existed a long time ago." He added that there are "very few people" at the College who were here twenty-five years ago.

Freedom Now ...

"Freedom Now," a documentary on the Birmingham integration movement, will be broadcast by the WBAI Club Thursday at 12:15 P.M. in Room 440 Finley. The recording deals with the background of the bombings at the Gaston Motel and A. D. King's house. Chief of Police "Ball" Conner, Mayor Hanes, and the Reverend King, Shuttlesworth, and Abernathy, and Negroes and whites speak.

Clark Condemns Shifting Pupils To 'Inferior' Harlem Schools

Proposals for sending children of white and Negro middle-class parents to Harlem schools were condemned by Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology). He charged that these schools were "clear and woefully inferior."

The Negro educator whose research into the psychological evils of school segregation was cited in the 1954 Supreme Court decision, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the New York chapter of the American Jewish Committee at the Plaza Hotel.

If the proposals were put into effect, he said, it would "clearly lead to a disruption of the educational process, and will not affect positively the education of any child."

Prof. Clark placed the blame for the situation which exists in Harlem schools upon the educators, who act according to the assumption that Negro and Puerto Rican children "are unable to learn."

"They do not meet the central problem of integration and the high quality of education to be provided for all children," he added. The reading and arithmetic skills of the children of these schools "are consistently below city and national norms. This disparity increases with grade."

"The evidence," Prof. Clark continued, "adds up to a pattern of criminal neglect, educational inef-



Prof. Kenneth Clark
Harlem Schools Inferior

iciency, and a major social disgrace having all of the ingredients of a future political crisis."

The first step in the realistic integration of Harlem schools, according to Prof. Clark, is a "thorough reorganization of these schools in terms of personnel, curriculum, teaching methods, supervision, and accountability."

Music . . .

The College's Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert this term on Saturday at 8:30 PM in Aronow Auditorium. Works by Dvorak, Schoenberg, and Vivaldi will be performed under the baton of Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music). Reserved tickets are available in Room 229 Finley.

SG, DSL Discuss Enrollment's Effect On Club Activities

SG leaders and members of the Department of Student Life met November 8 to discuss the impact of the College's projected increase in enrollment on co-curricular activities.

The informal meeting, first of its kind to be held at the College, was described by SG President Ira Bloom as basically an "idea session." "Its purpose," he said, "was to discuss areas where Student Government could run fruitful programs," and provide better student identification "with the aims and traditions of higher education."

Edmond Sarfaty, Associate Director of Finley Center, in describing the meeting, commented that "it gave all of us a little bit of the other's views."

Baruch Campus May Relocate; BHE Asks Armory Grounds

By REBEL OWEN

The Board of Higher Education asked the city and state governments last night to make available the site of the Armory at Twenty-fifth Street and Lexington Avenue for the College's Bernard Baruch School of Business and Public Administration.

The resolution passed by the Board stated that if the Baruch School could build on the Armory site, the School's present facilities would be turned over to the proposed Manhattan Community College.

BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg said "the need of new construction for the Baruch School has been imperative for some time." He added that the BHE considers midtown New York to be the best location for the new community college, thus making the Baruch School's present facilities "advantageous."

Speaking at the meeting President Gallagher declared "action is long overdue" on construction of new facilities for the Business School.

Last month Baruch School Dean Emmanuel Saxe was invited by Dr. Gallagher to move the school to the Uptown Center. The Dean declined, noting that the School should remain in the midtown business district.

In another action last night, the BHE approved a plan to be presented to the trustees of the State University and appropriate State agencies under which the State would give the City University \$3,343,000 as its share of the cost of admitting 4,000 additional freshmen to the CU's senior colleges.

This money would be made available in the University's 1964-65 operating budget. Under normal circumstances, an increase in enrollment would be reflected in the City's appropriation for the following year, and the State would pay its share six months after that period.

FBI . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

outing.

The MDC paper further states that "this slip was seen by no one but MDC member Eric Eisenberg before it was filed in Dean Peace's office."

Donoso told of being offered money by the FBI to inform on MDC leaders, adding that he was threatened with possible loss of his visa if he did not cooperate.

Three other students spoke at the meeting and gave similar accounts of experiences with FBI agents. Both Jeff Katz and James Franklin said agents questioned them about "communist infiltration" at the College.

Two FBI agents named by students, Mr. McCabe and Henry Ruda, were contacted by OP on Friday. Both said that such investigations involve the confidential files of the FBI, and therefore they could not comment.

The student groups specifically

- All files be completely private to be opened only at the discretion of the student.

- All school administrators who insist upon giving information to the FBI should be fired.

- Political files on students should be entirely eliminated.

- No informers should be aided by the administration and those who are not students should be ejected from the Campus.

When informed that the files which he had believed to be confidential were actually available to the FBI, Eric Eisenberg, spokesman for the FDC, said that "this policy has never been made clear to the students of the College."

He added that the practice of giving such information without the knowledge and consent of the student is despicable and must be opposed by all students and moral administrators. He indicated that the policy may well invoke court action against the College.

US Called Vicious As Muslim Talks Of 'Higher' Race

By BILL O'CONNELL

"America is the most vicious opponent of righteousness in the world today," Armando X of the International Brotherhood of Islam said in a speech before the NAACP last Thursday. "It has created," he continued, "a race that has a negative existence," one which awaits the imminent destruction of white civilization.

Addressing a group of seventy, he noted that he was not an official minister of Islam, but rather a student attempting to clarify the philosophies of the Black Muslims, of which he has been a member since 1958. As proof of the physical superiority of the Negro race, he cited the fact that black is always the dominant genetic characteristic. The white race, he asserted, is descended from the black race because "something recessive cannot produce something dominant."

Mr. X believes that unless the United States makes some sincere progress towards the true emancipation of the "so-called American Negro," the Afro-Asian nations will unite to isolate this country.

"Integration of the races," he contended, "will result in mass destruction of the individual characteristics of the black race."

During the subsequent question and answer period, he remarked that the right wing extremist groups in America are now planning "a mass slaughter of black men."

3 Profs At DSU Meeting Here Discuss Alliance For Progress

The Alliance for Progress will need major revisions if it is to be successful. That was the consensus of opinion of the speakers at a discussion sponsored by the Democratic Student Union last Thursday.

The speakers were Professor George O'Neill (Sociology and Anthropology), Mr. Rolf Sternberg (Economics) and Mr. Roberto Socas (Political Science)

Among the preconditions necessary for the success of a plan like the Alliance for Progress are an economy which can support a diversity of industry, major revisions of the social structure, and a realistic attitude in the United States towards the economic needs of Latin America, according to all of the speakers.

Fulfillment of these preconditions will require a "major lobotomy on the Latin American character," according to Mr. Socas. He suggested that funds now used for the Alliance for Progress be diverted to the social changes necessary before economic progress can be achieved.

Reform of the present oligarchic structure of the Latin American society would have to be one of the first changes, according to Professor O'Neill. Those who profit from the present system "resist economic and political change, and refuse to invest in the future of their own countries," he said. He referred to the \$2 billion already appropriated for the Alliance as "emergency charity which helps only the extreme fringes of society."

Mr. Socas asserted that the Alliance, launched in 1961 by President Kennedy, is a "bribe to get Latin American cooperation in the fight against Castroism."

Mr. Sternberg concluded that the Alliance can not succeed as long



President Kennedy
Launched Alliance in 1961

as it is used as a means to create a "stable climate for United States investment."

Lang. Finals To Join the Others

All foreign language final exams will be scheduled during examination week rather than class time as of January.

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) attributed the change to the "increasing complaints of interference" with preparation for finals in other departments.

Prof. Gaston Gille (Chmn., Rom. Lang.) said that the change was "asked by the Administration," and that his Department "had nothing to say." Rather than regular finals, Prof. Gille said he would prefer an extension of one week in order to give classroom finals. Opposition to the change was also voiced by Prof. Israel Drabkin (Chmn., Class. Lang. and Heb.).

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—The Little People
Richie: There'll be 69c overtime. Barta left and I made up the pages.—Steve A.

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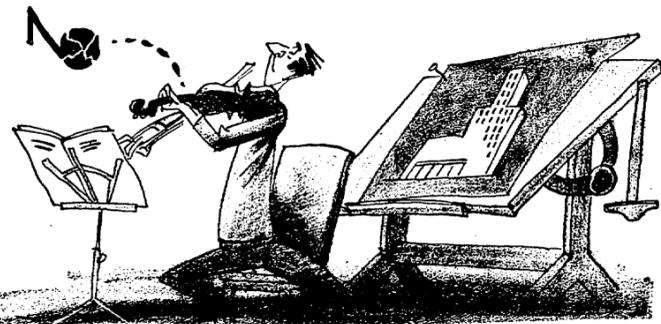


On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The lopsided result of today's science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

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We, the makers of Marlboro and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

Newspapers, SG Turn To Gridiron To Settle \$ Dispute

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—The last major College gridiron clash of the season took place today between the makeshift squad of bureaucratic blasters from Student Government and the highly trained, high-spirited team from the College's newspapers. A little over 60 minutes after the opening kickoff, the game ended with the scoreboard reading 12-2.

Quarterbacked by Observation Post's Sports editor, Harvey Weinberg, the newspapers moved upfield with little effort.

OP Editor-in-Chief Richie Coe, took the opening kickoff on his three yard line. Following interference perfectly, Coe (better known as "Crazy Knees") returned the ball to the SG 45 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Weinberg (better known as "Y.A." Weinberg), ducked in under center, Steve Abel, (better known as "Stonewall") also from OP, took the snap, and faded back to pass. SG's "Gruesome Twosome," Bobby Atkins and Richie Kane, smashed through the pass defense. However, they were faked out of their Robert's Rules of Order as Campus' Ray Corio took a delayed handoff, and, after getting a terrific block from OP's Mark Brody (better known as "The Rock"), blasted off tackle for a big gain.

After the final gun, both teams got together to discuss an armistice—the winners receiving \$100 per point from SG allocations.

Finish In Third Place With 6 Wins, 4 Losses

(Continued from Page 8)

the Beaver goal. While the ball was in the air, the horn sounded, marking the end of the half. The referee signaled "no goal" and the rhubarb was on.

The entire LIU team stormed the referees and the scorer's table. Machnik, LIU's goalie, charged in on the crowd, and in a burst of uncontrollable anger, overturned the table and took a swing at Joe Pargament, the Beaver's reserve goalie, who was keeping score. When things finally calmed down, the referee examined the clock and signaled the goal good and ruled that thirty seconds remained in the half. Now it was the Lavender's turn to argue but to no avail. The score read 1-0, with LIU on top.

Two things must be said about LIU's first score. First is that the horn sounded while the ball was in the air. According to the ref, there is a NCAA rule which says that a ball kicked before time runs out is a goal if it goes into the net

after time runs out. However, this same rule also states that if the ball is touched by more than one player in such a situation, the goal is no good. It appeared that the latter case applied in this situation.

The second thing concerns the referee's ruling that the clock showed thirty seconds left. The clock, used by all teams in the Met league, is often hard to read depending on how the minute hand is set before the start of play. The ref could not possibly rule, with certainty that time still remained on the clock or that time had not run out when the official timer had indicated by the blowing of the horn. But even if the ruling had gone in favor of the Lavender they wouldn't have won because they did not score a goal of their own.

The second half was thirteen minutes and forty-three minutes old when LIU scored its second and final goal on a play that couldn't be disputed from any angle. After

Final Met Standings

	W	L	T	PTS.
ADELPHI	7	0	0	14
LIU	5	1	1	11
CCNY	4	3	0	8
KINGS POINT	4	3	0	8
PRATT	3	3	1	7
QUEENS	1	6	0	6
BROOKLYN	2	4	1	5
NYS MARITIME	0	6	1	1

X-Country . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

nothing to hamper the runners. Under these circumstances the second place finish over Kings Point, Fairleigh Dickinson, Central Connecticut State, and others, was sweet and decisive. The prospects of maintaining a strong team are good. Fireball Constantine Marinis on the Beaver freshman team looks good enough to make varsity by next year. After working out for only one week he ran faster than any other Lavender freshmen in the cross CTC event, also held at Van Cortlandt.



Coach Francisco Castro
The Season's Over

The Beavers compiled a season record of three wins and five losses, but Saturday's meet proved something of a consolation to a hard luck season.

Also high in the IC4A standings was Beaver John Bourne. John, who has been out for most of the season with a persistent virus, completed the course with his best time of the season. His 28:11 placed him eighteenth among some seventy runners competing.

Cross-country is finished for 1963, but the Lavender runners will not stop doing what they like to do most, that is, run. The indoor track season is not far off and most of the harriers will take to the board track.

a series of perfect passes, Vince Cannuccio passed to Ray Klivecka who scored.

The Beavers pressed hard but could not penetrate the stubborn LIU defense to get a clear shot on the net. When they did send one on goal, netminder Machnik was equal to the situation.

Second half play was like the first half with a good deal of torrid action. But just as in the first half, all the action seemed to fall in the last minute.

With about forty-five seconds to go in the game, Beaver Frank Catalanotto moved in on the LIU net. Machnik, who had been throwing his weight around at every opportunity, put an elbow in Catalanotto's stomach. This display of unsportsman like conduct did not go unnoticed. The referee awarded the Lavender a penalty shot, and Tom Sieberg was elected to take it. Tom's shot was blocked by Machnik, but the rebound was put in. Again, however, the Beavers were denied due to another rule. The ref ruled that Machnik had moved before Sieberg had shot thereby making the initial save and consequently the entire play nullified. The Beavers argued that they should not be penalized for Machnik's infraction. Beaver Erwin Fox protested so vehemently that he was thrown out of the game by the referee.

The Lavender got a second chance at the penalty shot but Cliff Soas, who took this one, shot high and the LIU shut out was preserved as time ran out.

This was also the final game for many of the Lavender stars who will graduate. Erwin Fox, George Lang, Neville Parker, Mike Pesce and Tom Sieberg, all played for the last time in a Beaver uniform. The team will surely miss their fine play and equally fine personalities.

	1	2	3	4
LIU	0	1	1	0-2
CCNY	0	0	0	0-0

Shots: CCNY 28, LIU 23.
Saves: CCNY 15, LIU 11.



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Booters Drop Season Finale To LIU, 2-0; Hill 'N' Dalers Finish Second In CTC's

Loss Ends Hope Of Tourney Bid

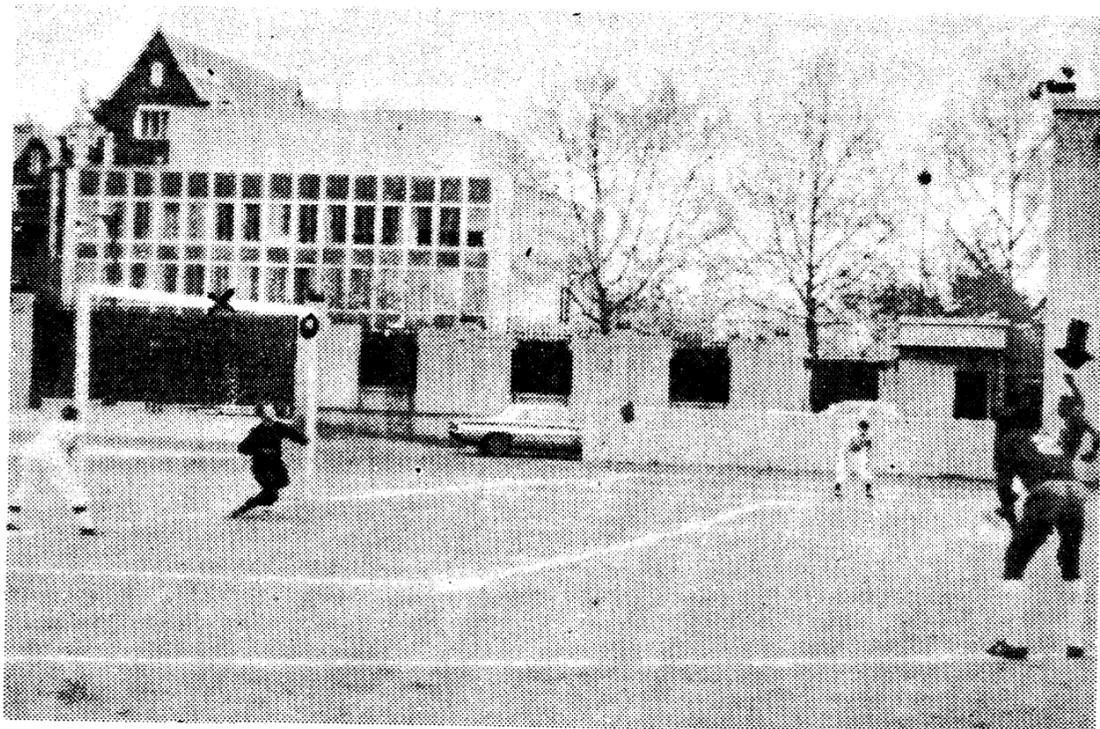
By HARVEY WEINBERG

The College's soccer team closed out the 1963 season Saturday and with it any chance to receive a bid to a post season tournament, as it dropped a hard fought, 2-0 decision to Long Island University at Lewisohn Stadium. The Beavers wound up with a season's record of six victories and four defeats. They were 4-3 in Met League competition.

Going into Saturday's clash with the LIU Blackbirds, the Beavers had won their last four games, two of which were come from behind, upset wins over Pratt and NYU. A victory over LIU would have given the Lavender second place in the Met Soccer Conference. Now, however, they'll have to settle for third.

Both teams were keyed up for this important game and defense was the byword throughout the game. As a matter of fact, there were only two shots taken in the first twelve minutes of play, one by each team. The Lavender's Issy Zaiderman came the closest to scoring in the initial period when he sent a blazer towards the LIU net from about thirty feet out. The Blackbirds' goaltender, Joe Machnik, took the shot after a tough short hop.

The game continued scoreless going into the second quarter with both teams missing chances to score. At the two minute mark of the second stanza, LIU's Ray Klivecka, an All-American, headed a shot that appeared destined to break the scoreless tie. Beaver netminder, Walter Kopczuk, a future All-American, dove out of the net to make another one of his patented fantastic saves. The ball rolled free and was picked up by Black-



Cliff Soas (arrow) sends the ball goalward in second penalty shot. Cliff's effort was thwarted, as the ball hit the cross-bar. The Beavers subsequently lost to LIU, 2-0 in Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday.

Photo by Meisner

bird Norbert Reich. With Kopczuk out of position, Reich would have been a sure bet to score had it not been for Beaver Cliff Soas. Soas stole the ball from Reich with a beautiful body check and sent it out of danger.

At 6:30 of the same period, Klivecka's brother, Jerry, sent a shot goalward from five feet out. Kopczuk dove and managed to send the shot wide with his fingertips just before it slipped in the lower left-hand corner of the net.

The battle continued scoreless until the final seconds of the first half and then it threatened to turn into a full scale war.

The time keeper shouted ten seconds to go in the half when the referee called a stop in play because one of the Beavers inadvertently touched the ball with his hand. The clock does not stop in such a situation and LIU's Ray Klivecka kicked the ball to Dieter Fiectier who headed the ball into

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Photo by Meisner

Frank Catalonotto, ready to stomp on the ball, tries by-passing LIU defensemen but the effort failed.

Riflers Trounce NYCC And Brooklyn Poly (Eve)

The College's rifle team is often called the sharpshooters, but this year's team will have to settle for a lesser title.

Although they stretched their season's mark to 4-0 by trouncing Brooklyn Poly (Eve.) and New York Community College (NYCC) last Friday, the team has not been shooting up to the calibre that it is capable of shooting. Last year's team rarely fired a score under 1400 out of a possible 1500. This year's team has yet to reach the 1400 plateau.

There is a good reason however why the 1963-64 version of the Lavender rifle team is compiling such low scores as compared with the team that finished fifth in the nation a year ago. This is a young and inexperienced team. They have lost some very important men including Fred Grospin, who was voted All American last year. The remainder of this year's team is new to the rigors of varsity rifle competition and their nervousness is reflected most obviously in their scores.

Better Than Most

Despite the low scores, which actually are not so low when you think of the fact that there are very few teams in the nation who shoot what the Beavers are now shooting on their good nights, the Lavender keep right on winning. They have not been defeated in their last 61 home meets which is truly a phenomenal record.

Grapplers . . .

Any freshmen interested in joining the freshmen wrestling team can do so by visiting Goethals gymnasium any day from 3 to 5 P.M. except Thursday. No previous experience is necessary.

The latest set of victories came at the expense of Brooklyn Poly and NYCC. The Lavender shot a 1392 while NYCC fired a 1256 with Brooklyn Poly bringing up the rear at 1058 with only four men competing instead of the usual five.

Bob Sager was the number one scorer for the Beavers, firing a 280. Following right behind Sager were Phil Rothchild and Fred Bondzeit, both with 279's. Rounding out the top five men for the Lavender were Bob Didner and Gerry Miller with 278 and 276 respectively.

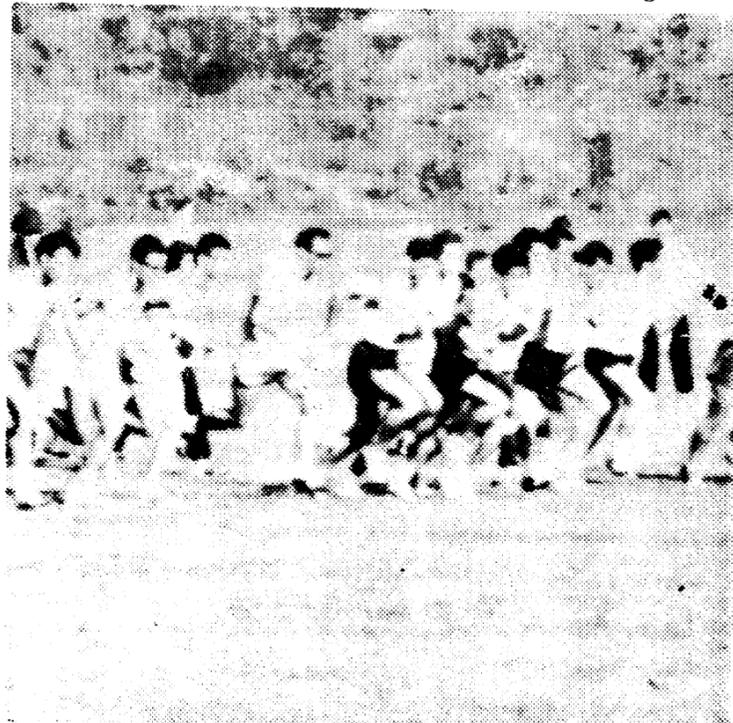


Photo by Bender

The whole field is off-and-running at the beginning of the CTC's Saturday in Van Cortlandt Park.

Didyk Finishes 12th In IC4A'S

By MARK BENDER

The College's cross-country team faced many of its old nemeses Saturday and did fantastically well as they swept a second place finish in the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) championships at Van Cortlandt Park, bowing only to Iona. Mike Didyk, the fastest Beaver runner, still not up to par after an illness, was eighth across the finish line.

The Beaver harriers were at it again yesterday as they finished their season by competing in the IC4A meet at Van Cortlandt.

Mike Didyk finished twelfth for the Lavender with his best time all season. The slender harrier toured the rough course in a time of 27:53.

Iona took first place in the CTC meet with a score of fifteen, but Beaver coach Francisco Castro was elated with the Lavender score of 73, which beat many of the strongest teams in the Conference, including Fairleigh Dickinson, Kings Point, and Central Connecticut. The Beavers were defeated earlier in the season by all three squads.

The Lavender hill 'n' dalers ran well. But it looked bad at the finish line for a little while, as Iona's runners crossed the line one after another. Then Mike Didyk finished in 28:06, followed closely by John Bourne in 28:30. Bill Casey was next in 28:44. Finishing together were Jay Weiner and Beaver Athlete of the Month of October, Lenny Zane in 29:09. This strong steady Lavender power just behind the lead Iona runners, was the thing that enabled the Beaver harriers to clinch second place.

The weather was cool, clear, and dry at Van Cortlandt, and there was

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