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.

Aim of the amendments, which included a personal appearance by Dean Willard Blaeser (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 officials from two to three terms. Another would create three new vice-presidents with specific functions. They would replace the present Executive VP 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 to two terms. Another would create three new vice-presidents with specific functions. They would replace the present Executive VP now appointed by Council, but would be elected by the student body.

The proposal to lower admissions standards was closed. Professor Garrison explained, "Many more students would be placed in these sections if standards were lowered," he added, "but this would be a method of meeting the enrollment boom."

The obvious cases involved seniors and juniors registering for courses which they needed to obtain degrees. The practice resulted in upperclassmen being unable to obtain courses which would otherwise be closed.

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

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Fifty Cheaters At Enrollment
To Register After Freshmen

Approximately 50 students who cheated during registration at the beginning of this term have to register after freshmen complete registration next term, according to Assistant Registrar Elmer Lokkins.

The students, Mr. Lokkins stated, "Those who cheated will have to register after freshmen complete registration next term."
The MDC Text

Students and all human beings have a right to freedom of thought, speech, association and friendship. They have a right to be "Un-American." An insight with fellow students who hold ideas shameful failure to protect the lives of Negro citizens and alt freedom of Negro fighters in the South. The FBI's anti-Negro and anti-Semitic policies, and its shameless failure to protect the lives of Negro citizens and all freedom fighters in the South.

The following is offered as evidence of the aforementioned FBI activities at CCNY.

Last spring, within a three week period, seven CCNY students were requested to go to FBI headquarters and agents asked to give information on certain students, their friends, and even their relatives active on the left politically at CCNY. They were also asked to become paid spies and gain names and numbers of students who attend certain club meetings at City College. These seven all refused, and they told the FBI 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, Eric Eisenberg, and the following.

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 of all of the students that information about their attendance at open club meetings was obtained from these files. If the intention of this intimidation was to prevent students from attending meetings of their own choice, or prevent clubs from using school facilities such as the golf 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-ideological terror.

1. All files must be completely private; to be opened only at the discretion of the student 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 asked 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 the FBI by Pease Peace and be transferred to the jurisdiction of Dean Blaesser who would be the only person in the DSL to see them.

From: James S. Peace
Subject: Student Records

Eric Eisenberg
Spokesman for MDC

To: Dean William 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. Students are informed of their basic information for the folder is usually complete before the first fall meeting of the Freshman Orientation Class.
2. Each semester the student completes an IBM card (attached). This card is placed inside the folder as a duplicate of an IBM card.
3. Membership cards submitted by student organizations should be added to the personnel folder of each student (see General Faculty Statement).
4. Additional information, corrections, etc., is added from time to time.
5. Written inquiries re: information in personnel folders are answered:
   a. The folder is reviewed and used as a source of information.
   b. A member of the Department reviews each written request.
6. Discussions with faculty, students and representatives of the College. Political and religious information is never released to prospective employers.
7. Interviews with officials of Federal, State and City Agencies.

Eric Eisenberg, spokesman for the MDC, said that the FBI had used "rather odd strategy" and that their "thinking appears rather unorthodox."

"It appears as if they didn't trust their own Administration or the Student Council. If they had, they would have let us have personal access to the files. 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 hopes that the publicity received would force the Administration to correct the situation.

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Hogan, hilariously portrayed by Jack Lemmon, is a lascivious landlord who rents apartments to attractive girls and go from door to door with a heart-shaping pixley. One of the tenants is Carol Lynley, a curly co-ed who is conducting a cozy experiment in phobia, pre-marital co-habitation. (It's all in the interests of science.) Dean Jones is her nervous wreck of a fiancé and Edie Adams is on ice amenities as the marriage-counseling teacher who takes a tumble for Hogan.

Hogan's own apartment, happily referred to as "The Sixth Floor," 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, "Mum To Make Yum-Yum Fly." There's also a bar with an entire menu, just to rephase the Titanic. But don't get Hogan wrong. Jack Lemmon is Hogan "as a man who is outraged at humanity. Therefore, everything that seems outlandish and bizarre to the rest of us, seems perfectly normal to him. Hogan cannot understand why the world is so negativistic in him."

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PRES. BUELL GALLAGHER

‘FBI Harassment Indefensible…’

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ally 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 tactics 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 outing.

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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 aired 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.

Dr. 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 divuge 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 — even if the College were subpoenaed to give such information.

As both 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, 1969 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 kept on the presence of Dean Blaesser 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 to be prevented from making available to members of DSL activities are defensible. Should this charge, which rests on the testimony of seven students, be substantiated, the President, 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 must be prepared for the coming elections rather than "making contributions to effective programs."
Non-Existence Of Snowmen Questioned By Speaker Here

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

Addressing a crowd of over hundred, Ivan, 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 'field party' to the Himalayas was organized. They explained that the beings didn't live on mountains, but in the dense forests that exist between the mountains at 12,000 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.

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

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

By GREGORY 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 Federal court for violating a Federal statute which restricts the mailing of obscene material, Mr. Ginsburg asserted that the censor, who 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 sale" magazines, but said that the gains of obscenity law, "is that because of their near human aspects, it character, rather than requiring restrictive nature of our society, serves a necessary function.

Mr. Ginsburg said that he hadn't fully realized how "pathetic" things were until he read the press reports of the trial. One weekly news magazine managed to infer that he deliberately had Eros censored from towns called "blue balls," "intercourse," and "mid-nightie," as a circulation device. This was denied, but entirely untrue.

The magazine will be called 'For Lovers' 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 that the editors of the magazine were not the "rebels in serious danger of becoming a new order himself."
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 1964 Supreme Court decision, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the New York chapter of the American Jewish Congress last Thursday. When 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 children."

Prof. Clark placed the blame for the situation which exists in Harlem schools upon the educators, pointing to the assumption that Negro and Puerto Rican children "are unable to learn." He contended that the "national problem of integration and the high quality of education to be provided by the United States make the solution necessary."

He cited the fact that black is always seen as the "so-called American civilization." This, according to Prof. Clark, means that "area by area, in the history of the negro race, because something reculsive cannot produce something dominant.

The student groups specifically:

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

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

Political files on students should be reviewed by the administration and those who refuse to cooperate should be ejected from the College.

All informers should be aided by the administration and those who refuse to cooperate should be ejected from the College.

When informed that the files which he had listed as confidential were actually available to the FBI, Eric Eisenberg, student for the FDC, said: "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 dangerous and must be opposed by all students and moral administrators. He indicated that the policy may well involve court action against the College.

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THURSDAY 12-2

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Dolph "Fist Lipe" Sigfoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pointed out our school board's recent maddening pattern: the lack of culture among science graduates.

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

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is a goal if it goes into the net about twenty runners competing.

Two things must be said about LU's first score. First is that the hour sounded while the ball was in the air. According to the ref, there was a NCAC regulation 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 goal was scored by more than one player in such a situation, the goal will be disallowed. It appeared that the last player to touch the ball,

The second thing concerns the referee's decision that the clock should be stopped when the ball went out of bounds. The clock, used by all teams in the Met league, is very hard to read de­ pending on how the hands are set before the start of play. The ref could have possibly mistaken the time. With certainty that the decision was not based on the clock or that time had not run out when the official timer had indicated by the on-field timer, the ball was kicked back in. 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. First half and final thirty minutes and forty-three seconds the third time LIU scored its second and final goal on a play that couldn't be disputed from any angle.

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 sweat and decisive. The prospects of maintaining a strong team are good. Firsttime Maino on the Beaver fresh­ men 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 froctuuv event, also held at Van Cortlandt.

The Beavers compiled a season record of three wins and five losses, but Saturday's most 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 29:11 place ed him eighteenth among some sev­ enisty runners competing.

Crox-country is finished for 1963, but the Beaver runners will not stop doing what they like to do most, that is, run. The indoor track season will not be over until most of the barriers will take to the board track.

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Loss Ends Hope Of Tourney Bid

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The College's soccer team closed out the 1963 season Saturday and with it chance to receive a bid to a post season tournament, as it dropped a hard fought, 2-0 decision to Long Island University at Lewishohn 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 came from behind, upset wins over Ford 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 twenty minutes of play, one by each team. The Lavender's lousy Zaiderman came 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 Kli-vocka, an AI-American, headed a 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 timekeeper 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 Kli-vocka kicked the ball to Dieter Fiester who headed the ball into the net. (Continued on Page 7)

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 caliber 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 Coach Charles' gymnasium any day from 3 to 5 PM, except Thursday. No previous experience is necessary.

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