

# OBSERVATION POST

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

## Morgenthau . . .

US District Attorney Robert Morgenthau has accepted an invitation to speak before the College's Young Democratic Club, Thursday. The former gubernatorial candidate will appear in Room 110 Wagner at 12:30 PM.

## BHE Asks Extra \$7 Million And Manhattan Beach Site

The Board of Higher Education voted last night to ask City and State fiscal authorities for \$7,000,000 beyond the usual budgetary provisions for 1964-65. This would permit the admission to the City University of 5,000 additional freshmen, 4,000 in the senior colleges.



Gustave G. Rosenberg  
Announces BHE Decision

Without these new funds the colleges can admit no more freshmen in 1964 than they did in 1963, approximately ten thousand.

A phenomenal increase in high school graduates and the desire to keep admissions requirements from rising still higher are the reasons for the Board's resolution to request new money.

In a separate action, the BHE

requested the Board of Estimate allow application to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for acquisition of the Manhattan Beach Air Force Base in Kings County as the site for the new Kingsboro Community College.

## Speaker Ban Removed: Luce Speaks On Cuba

Following the removal of a speaker ban, two of the four persons under Federal indictment for organizing last summer's trip to Cuba, spoke before the E. V. Debs Club Thursday.

The trip was organized by the Permanent Student Committee for Travel to Cuba, and was paid for by the United States Federation of Cuba.

Mr. Luce was banned October 9 by Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) on the basis of an Administrative Council ruling which President Gallagher later discovered had been rescinded in 1961.

## More Classes, Not Bigger Ones Requested By Four Departments

By JERRY NAGEL

Four departments at the College last week declared themselves in agreement with President Gallagher's proposal to increase the number of lecture classes in order to ease the enrollment crisis. But all of them objected to the President's plan for enlarging the size of lecture classes.

The President had advocated larger classes, and an extended day session with 8 PM and Saturday classes, in a speech to the general faculty October 3.

The Philosophy, Sociology and Anthropology, Biology, and Chemistry departments have completed their discussions of the various facets of the President's plan and submitted their reactions to Dean Morton Gattschall [Liberal Arts]. Instructors in these departments



Dean Harold H. Abelson  
Welcomes More Students

indicated their willingness to teach at less favorable hours if necessary to permit more students to come to the College, but did not approve of larger lectures which would be detrimental to students

as well as an added burden on themselves.

The Philosophy, and Sociology and Anthropology departments favor Saturday classes rather than enlarged weekday lectures.

"We don't favor combining large lectures with small discussion groups," declared Prof. Phillip Weiner (Chairman, Philosophy). "We do think that with increased enrollment we can handle this. We would come in on Saturdays if necessary. In other words, we feel as the English Department does."

"A department that depends on discussion cannot have large lectures," he added, "we hope that the City will provide increased money to enlarge the staff."

Prof. Milton L. Barron (Chrmn., Sociology and Anthropology) said that his department agreed to cooperate with President Gallagher

(Continued on Page 2)

## Six Elected to Student Council; One Seat Will Remain Vacant

A comparatively large off-season election last week filled six of seven vacancies on Student Council. One seat will remain empty because there were only two candidates for three places in the Class of '67.

The election was unusual in that only one of the six candidates running on slates was elected. Gloria Flieman of the University Party became a Council representative for the 'Class of '67 along with Linda Eisman.

Two hundred and twenty-eight ballots were cast in the Class of '65 with Howard Simon and Jay Becker, coming out on top. Simon had ninety-eight votes and Becker eighty-four to defeat Eric Eisenberg, Ray Goldfield, Robert Levine, Fred Newdom, Sol Sheinbein and Carl Weitzman.

Lewis Mandell won the Class of '64 vacancy with a fourteen-vote margin over Ronald Tzudiker.

In the Class of '66 Paul Hirsch triumphed over Nadia Colin with seventy-eight votes to her twenty-four.

The scheduled speaker, Phillip Luce, was assisted in his discussion of the trip and of the situation in Cuba by Levi Laub, who is still being prevented from speaking at Brooklyn College by a faculty ruling there.

Addressing an audience of over fifty people, the two agreed that the main purpose of the Cuban trip was not to propagandize for the Castro regime or to expose the reality of life in Cuba today, but rather to protest the State Department's restriction of travel to Cuba (The State Department requires that travelers planning to go to Cuba get their passports validated. This validation is now generally given only to reporters.)

Mr. Laub said, "We consider [the Student Committee's] main

(Continued on Page 2)

## Main Events Editor Removed; New Constitution Is Written

Main Events Acting Editor Steve Somerstein was removed from his position late last night by Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life). His scholastic average was C-minus.

At the same time the Main Events constitution was revamped to allow first-term candidates to figure in editorial decisions.

With the loss of Somerstein, and the disqualification of four Day Session students, the only remaining members of Main Events are twenty-seven candidates.

Under the old constitution candidates had to wait one term to

(Continued on Page 2)

## Gallagher Scored At AAUP Meeting

President Gallagher was criticized at a meeting of the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors Thursday for not allowing the faculty sufficient time to study his proposals for increasing the enrollment of the College.

Saying that "education is too important to be improvised," Professor J. Bailey Harvey (Speech), treasurer of the chapter, declared that if the situation is as serious as Dr. Gallagher feels it is, the faculty should have been given more time to study the situation and come up with its own plans and suggestions.

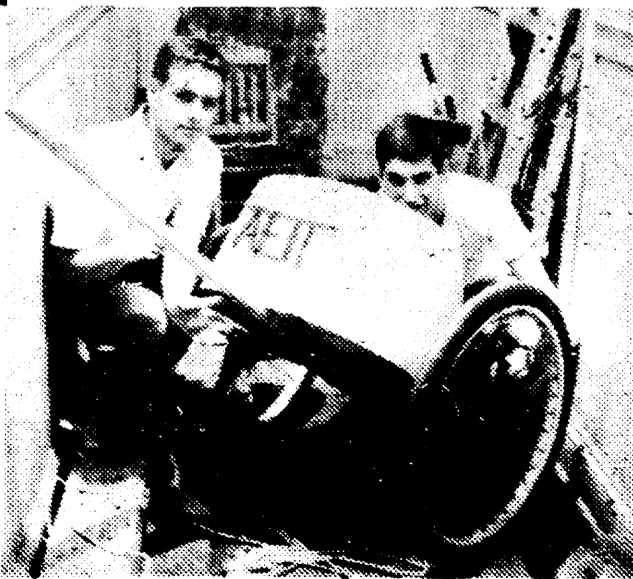
Prof. Harvey's remarks received "the most enthusiastic and long-lived applause" according to a member of the AAUP who was present.

His remarks followed a speech by the City University's Dean of Studies, Harold Levy.

Dean Levy's speech had supported the main points of Dr. Gallagher's proposals for increasing the enrollment of the College.

—Owen

## Chariots to Race in Lewisohn



ZBT brothers work on their chariot.

If chariots come racing down Convent Avenue, sometime this week, don't be surprised. For days now the brothers have been hammering and sawing in every fraternity house around, in preparation for Greek Week, and chariots should be the main results of all this activity.

Lewisohn Stadium will be the scene of the chariot races Thursday, with the brothers doing the pulling (for lack of noble steeds). Football, a more modern type of inter-fraternity rivalry will also occupy the Lewisohn turf.

A parade and a "Miss Greek" beauty contest are also scheduled as parts of the festival which is a yearly event on many campuses.

A Saturnalia dinner-dance at the Monaco Surf Club is the scheduled climax to Greek Week, although it will be held on November 23. Tickets are \$12 a couple for the evening which will include the coronation of "Miss Greek" as Queen Athena.

# OBSERVATION POST

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Phyllis Bauch, Carol Herrnstadt, Ronnie Reich.

## The Real Question

A special committee headed by Student Government President Ira Bloom introduced proposals last week which it hopes will do away with much of the internal political wrangling hampering Student Council.

The proposals, which would require amendments to the Constitution, provide for the creation of three more vice-presidencies, each with special duties, and the election of the SG President for a year instead of a term.

This is one more, in a long line of proposals, which were designed to rejuvenate Student Government. Like all the others, it does not come to terms with the real question.

The creation of the Student Activities Board, two years ago was hailed as a milestone in SG history. It too did not come to grips with the real question. It has come to an inglorious end.

The real problem, and the one the Committee has not confronted, is that Student Government can never succeed when faced with blatant student apathy.

Previous Presidents have failed to get their programs through, not because they had only five months in which to do it, but because a large enough number of students simply don't care long enough.

It is worthwhile noting that the SG-led Anti-Tuition Fee rally at Albany was a great success from the standpoint of informing and organizing the student body. But the matters which come before Council from day to day are apparently not so vital to the students as a threat to their pocketbooks. We do not look askance at this, but only suggest that all of us be honest enough to admit it.

Perhaps SG can rally the collective support of the student body from time to time, but it has failed miserably to effectively sustain this support. And one more internal reform is not likely to make the difference.

Is there a better alternative? Perhaps, but what seems to be needed is a fundamental revision of SG goals. This might require a change from the present SG structure to a new, perhaps less cumbersome one.

The Sociology Department, under Professor Lejeune, has undertaken a survey to determine the attitude of the student body at the College towards SG. It hopes to find out why so many students are indifferent to SG and what, if anything, can be done about it. We believe that the report which the Department will submit may hold the answer to this dilemma. In any event, a proposal based on the report's empirical data is sure to be more helpful than any resolution that can be offered now.

Whether or not President Bloom's proposed amendments are pushed through will make little difference in the long run. In the meantime SG is in danger of becoming just one more club.

## Travel Ban . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
function to be organizing a national fight against the travel ban." Mr. Laub stressed the improvement in the Cuban educational system, noting that a large majority of the students now attending the universities were given full scholarships by the government. He also praised the state farm system, saying that at the particular farm he had visited, the farmers, while not earning as much per hour as they used to, worked all year instead of the pre-revolution average of three or four months a year.

Mr. Luce added that the slum housing which still existed in Havana "disturbed him" and complained that the government was not making enough of an effort to educate the slum inhabitants for living in improved housing.

Luce added that there is "no question that the merits [of Castro's government] overshadow the bad points."

Mr. Luce was allowed to speak at the College as a result of an investigation touched off by Observation Post. After the BHE denied it, had a rule preventing people under indictment for a felony from speaking. OP contacted President Gallagher, who, after confirming the OP report, called off the ban.

## Voting Is Key To Integration, Says 'National Review' Writer

By MARTHA STERNIN

"What is morally right is not always legally defensible," declared Myrna Bain, a National Review writer, expressing her objections as a conservative to the Civil Rights bill currently under Congressional consideration.

It is admirable that a hotel proprietor practicing discrimination will be punished by the Department of Justice, she told the Young Conservative Club Thursday, but it is certainly unconstitutional for this man to be fined without a trial by jury as the original bill provides.

Miss Bain, who has been writing for the National Review magazine for the past eighteen months, asserted that integration must be realized through legal processes and strictly in accordance with the Constitution. Negroes, whom she described as still "pretty much politically unsophisticated," must assume the right to vote in order to have civil rights legislation enacted. They must also run candidates whenever possible.

The speaker, a Negro, expressed astonishment and disgust at the Negroes' failure to vote on a rezoning bill in Cambridge, Mary-

land. The proposal, she noted, which would have greatly benefited the Negro population in that town, was defeated simply because the Negroes did not go to the polls.

"Picket lines are good for publicity," said Miss Bain, "but they are a momentary gesture." People tend to forget the mottoes on the placards when the line breaks up, she explained.

Commenting on Senator Barry Goldwater's (Rep., Ariz.) record in the civil rights drive, Miss Bain described two effective bills he had passed while serving as a city official in Phoenix. One opened job opportunities to Negroes, and the other integrated the city's parks and swimming pools. A student in the audience then claimed that he was refused entrance to a Phoenix swimming pool only three years ago because of his race. Miss Bain said that she had no knowledge of the city's changed policy.

## 'Intellectualizing Isn't Enough', Says National CORE Official

By MARC BRODY

The brutal beatings and other abuses given Civil Rights demonstrators in Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia always make people up North "properly horrified," but never seems to incite them to action, declared Mr. Richard Haley, Associate National Director of CORE.

Speaking before a meeting of College CORE Thursday, he said it was fine to sit down and discuss the events going on in the South, and to point out that "this is right or this is wrong," but intellectualizing could not bring about integration. "Movements," he continued, "grow out of people who are more than intellectually interested."

The body of Mr. Haley's discussion centered around the case of the students in Americus, Georgia, who have been charged with "incitement to insurrection" and face a possible death sentence.

He explained that, "they go in [to jail] to give full witness to their convictions, but hardly anyone seems to know or care about it." He urged all students to write to Zev Aelony or one of the other two students c/o Sumter County Jail, Americus, Georgia, to let them know that there are people who do know and care about them.

Mr. Haley then described the circumstances which lead up to the arrest of Aelony, one of the "insurrectionists."

There was a civil rights meeting in an Americus church on August 17 after which there was a short, orderly march by a group of twenty-eight young people in the vicinity of the church. An interested group of bystanders observed the march and the small prayer service which followed. When a police car came to take the young people in, they walked into the wagon. To prevent a disturbance, Aelony, who did not participate in the march, told the by-

standers to go back to the church. He was arrested without bail or charge until October 6 when he was arraigned for incitement to insurrection.

The District Attorney in Americus feels that he has a sound case, and "he has—in Americus, Georgia," Mr. Haley concluded.

There are 200 demonstrators still in jail said the Associate Director. "They have to pay two dollars a day for room and board over and above the five dollars they had to pay for the expense of booking and arresting them," he declared.

## Main Events . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

get on staff and another to assume editorial positions. It was for this reason, Dr. Farmers said, the constitution was changed.

Prior to last night's meeting, however, Dr. Farmer had declared any change would be "voted upon by all those on the paper." Invitations to the meeting were sent to all candidates. Somerstein, because of his C-minus average, is ineligible for the vote.

Dr. Farmer said the meeting had been called "at the request" of several of the candidates on the paper and that what happened at the meeting would be entirely up to those on Main Events.

## Enrollment . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

on everything except larger lectures. We also proposed one-day a-week classes for several hours on Saturday" to ease students' weekly schedules.

"The [Biology] Department firmly agrees students should be taken care of," commented Prof. Leonard B. Sayles (Chrmn., Biology). "We think the students shouldn't be penalized. We do have that overcrowding problem, partly because of the great space needed for storage of specimens. We can increase the number—but not the size—of the sections."

Chemistry Chairman Nathan Birnbaum conveyed the same departmental opinion for maintaining lecture sizes and having an expansion of hours in which classes would be taught.

Although his department has not completed its discussions of President Gallagher's proposals, Dean of Education Harold H. Abelson expressed some opinions of his own.

"I am in complete sympathy with opening up the College to as many qualified students as possible. By examining our patterns of instruction," a plan could be formulated to "achieve a better utilization of staff energies and talents. I would not be surprised if they [the instructors] had a more productive situation than before."

Dean Abelson favors a two session plan which would expand the day session into the evening.

**B B C**  
Jazz Special  
Thursday 12-2

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# Eliminate Discrimination by Heterosexuals Says PR Director of Homosexual League

"We are out to convert no one," the Public Relations Director of the Homosexual League of New York declared Thursday. "In fact, I do not believe conversion is possible . . . you are either a homosexual or a heterosexual." Addressing a crowd of over 400 that covered the

chairs, couches and floors of Lewisohn Lounge, Randolph Wicker, a homosexual, noted that the purpose of the League is to "seek the common interest" of homosexuals by eliminating the "discrimination in jobs, the purges," and the laws in most states which make the practicing of homosexual acts a felony.

Mentioning that these laws are not actually enforced in many states, Mr. Wicker noted that in Georgia, homosexual acts are punishable by "anything up to life imprisonment." The Homosexual League prefers the type of legal attitude prevalent in Illinois, where "consenting acts are not harmful, and when performed in private are legal."

The homosexual faces many problems in everyday life, Mr. Wicker declared, explaining that he has been "driven off and rejected a dozen times by his family, can take out no insurance, and cannot enter the professions of medicine or law."

### Fear of Disclosure

Those who, by concealing their sexual habits do enter the professions are "constantly in fear of disclosure," he said.

A movement to make the public aware of homosexual's problems and improve his position in society by ending discrimination and fear, arose for the first time in 1952. Mr. Wicker said the League is associated with this group, the Mattachine Society (originally the name applied to groups of court jesters during feudal times).

### To End Barriers

"Thus far," Mr. Wicker emphasized, "Kinsey is the only person to have done any research into sexuality. We want to end the barrier of silence as the journalism that cannot cope with homosexuality is the same journalism that cannot cope with any controversial subject."

—Weingarten

### House Plan . . .

Al Skerker was elected secretary of House Plan in a special election last week. He defeated Al Lax by a 71-63 vote to win the post made vacant by the resignation of Claire Levine.

# McCarran Act Attacked At MDC Rally Thursday

By DAVE GORDON

"The McCarran Act is the greatest threat to the Bill of Rights since the Alien and Sedition Acts," Marvin Markman, Vice President of Advance Youth Organization, told about 100 students Thursday at a rally here protesting the investigation of Advance.

The rally on the South Campus Lawn was sponsored by the College's Marxist Discussion Club, a cooperating affiliate of Advance.

Mr. Markman was the final speaker on a program which included Student Government Vice-President Girard Pessis, John Fisher, President of the Student Peace Union (SPU), Bob Atkins, and Eric Eisenberg, a member of MDC and Advance. Eisenberg moderated the program.

Mr. Markman declared that Advance would refuse to register under the provisions of the McCarran Act if the Subversive Activities Control Board ruled that his organization is a Communist front. "We will not register to a lie," he said.

Fisher, speaking for SPU, called the Advance hearings part of a pattern of "restrictions by the present power structure against all progress" in the fields of peace and civil rights.

Fisher was followed by Pessis, who compared the registration provisions of the Act to the Nazi requirements that Jews register and wear armbands identifying themselves.

"The time to fight is before you're jumped on," Eisenberg declared, explaining that if liberal groups allow a precedent to be set with Advance, when the McCarran



Eric Eisenberg  
*The Time Is Now*

Act is used against them it will be too late.

Petitions were handed around to be signed after the rally by Eisenberg, who then left to address a rally of about 200 students at Columbia.

## 5 Teachers Retire From Lang. Dept.

Putting lecture notes aside, five distinguished professors have retired from the Romance Languages Department this term.

Only last week, Spanish Professor Ephraim Cross made College headlines by winning a court battle to allow foreign language instructors tax deductions on trips to countries where their special language is spoken.

With a year's more seniority than Dr. Cross, Professor Pedro Bach-y-Rita's name was associated with last term's controversy over alleged discrimination against Spanish in the Romance Languages Department.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Barber of Seville" have been translated by Professor Vincent Luciani. He is currently writing Italian grammar books and articles for the "New Catholic Encyclopedia."

Emily Dickenson's poetry in Italian is a known translation of Professor Guido Errante's.

The College's language workshop and tape recordings and films of current developments are the work of Professor Oreste Bontempo.

Now the College's Department of Romance Languages is without these five men.

## Fellowship Grants Ruled Tax Exempt

Candidates for doctoral degrees will not have to pay taxes on scholarships or fellowships. A ruling issued by the Internal Revenue Service last week provides that grants will be tax exempt if the only work required for the grant is the research work required for the degree. Awards that require teaching or other duties will be taxable.

The tax agency stressed the fact that equivalent research would be required of all candidates for the same degree at each university. The tax agency also stated that it was changing applicable tax regulations and that these regulations might be tightened on awards granted after this revision.

### Concord -

### Wintersession - 1964

Reservations will be taken in the Senior Office (F 206)  
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 12-4 PM.  
Fri. 11-12, 2-3 Wed. 9-10  
Tues. & Thurs. eve 7:30-9:30 PM  
Students must presents ID cards.

### B B C

### Jazz Special

Thursday 12-2

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS...NOVEMBER 1

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# Lavender Booters Tripped By Adelphi; Injured Neville Parker Fails To Start

The College's soccer team took a busload of spirit and enthusiasm along with them to Adelphi University Saturday, but they would have traded even the bus for a healthy Neville Parker as they dropped a heart-breaking 5-2 decision to the Panthers.

The star Beaver center halfback suffered a leg injury in the Brooklyn game and did not suit up for Adelphi. His absence left a big gap right down the middle of the Lavender defense, and the Panthers were quick to take advantage of it.

Adelphi star Constantinos Dodos was the first to score. Picking up the ball at midfield, at the 18-minute mark of the opening stanza, the speedy Panther dribbled down the middle. About fifteen feet in front of the Beaver net, he cut to his left, faked to his right and sent the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net. Beaver goalie Walter Kopczuk never had a chance.

Earlier in the period, Kopczuk had the same one on one situation, with Dodos again the aggressor. That time though the amazing goalkeeper stopped the shot with a fantastic save.

In fact, the score might have been twice as high had it not been for Kopczuk. His saves made all present believe that the five shots that did get by him could not have been stopped by a stone wall.

During the second period, while "Klutch" Kopczuk (as his teammates call him) was thwarting the ever-pressing Panthers, the Lavender was thwarting itself. The Beavers had trouble setting up a sustained offense and when they did penetrate the stubborn Adelphi defense, their shots were either high or weak.

Many of the Beaver shots were "topped," the booters were hitting on top of the ball. This seemed to be due, in part, to the grass.

The Lavender booters appeared to be looking for the ball to hop as it does on the hard turf of LeWishohn Stadium. The soft grass of Adelphi's Stiles Field did not lend itself to such a situation. Consequently there was no friendly bounce.

The Lavender hung in there, however, and tied the score at the



Photo by Spector

Lavender goalie Walter Kopczuk leaps into the air to stay an Adelphi shot. Beaver's Erwin Fox (18), Emilio Couret (3) and Tom Sieberg, move in on play. Alejandro Ponce (6) is the Adelphi man hoping Kopczuk will bobble the ball. Neville Parker is noticeably absent.

beginning of the third period after a scoreless second frame.

With three and a half minutes gone in the second half, star forward Cliff Soas, moved in on the Adelphi net. As he entered the penalty area surrounding the Adelphi net, he was hit high and low by two burly Panthers. The Lavender was awarded a rare penalty shot and halfback Tom Sieberg was elected to take it. He slammed the ball just under the crossbar to knot the score at one apiece.

It stayed that way until the 17:56 mark of the same period when Adelphi's center forward Alejandro Ponce scored to put the Panthers back on top. A minute and a half later, Ponce did a repeat performance and going into the final stanza the Beavers were down 3-1.

The Beavers weren't about to lay down and die, however, and for the first half of the final quarter they played like the team that had been victorious in its two previous encounters this season.

At 12:51, Beaver Bob Molko corralled the elusive ball in front of the Panther cage after it had car-



Photo by Spector

With arms spread, Beaver's Cliff Soas, heads the ball toward the net. The shot hit the crossbar and Bob Molko (arrow) put in the rebound a Lavender score, but the booters were defeated by 5-2.

## Mariners Nip Harriers; Bourne and Weiner Out

By NORMAN MEISNER

The College's cross country might soon be known as the 'Pill 'n' Ailers.' Due to the varied ailments of its members, the Beavers lost to Kings Point 25-32, Saturday.

The score was relatively close and one more healthy man could have made the difference between victory and defeat. However, Jay Weiner was out with a sore throat, John Bourne with a virus, and Mike Didyk, who ran, was still weak from sickness.

After two of the Kings Pointers, Bill Sargeant and Frank Taylor, came in tied for first at 28:08, Lavender runners placed third, fourth, sixth, and seventh. Lenny Zane again carried the number one honors for the Beavers in 29:05 with Didyk right behind him in 29:37. The Casey brothers, Bill and Bob, finished in 30:21 and 30:26, respectively.

The meet was lost when our next runner, Jim O'Brian, finished twelfth in 32:30. All the Beavers needed was one more man to place within the first eight to take the race. Coach Francisco Castro said, "With Weiner we

NAME	TIME
Bill Sargeant (K.P.)	28:08
Frank Taylor (K.P.)	28:08
Lenny Zane (C.C.N.Y.)	29:05
Mike Didyk (C.C.N.Y.)	29:37
Bill Shanley (K.P.)	29:45
Bill Casey (C.C.N.Y.)	30:21
Bob Casey (C.C.N.Y.)	30:26
Len Schwaber (K.P.)	31:22
Ken Sucher (K.P.)	31:38
Joe Belmonte (K.P.)	32:04
Ed Resmussen (K.P.)	32:17
Jim O'Brian (C.C.N.Y.)	32:30

could have won." But Weiner was bitten by the hard luck bug that has hit so many of the harriers.

The race was run on an extremely hot and humid day which showed itself in the poor times of all runners. Zane had to take off his shirt in the middle of the punishing five mile race.

This meet was only the second of the year for Mike Didyk who is considered the team's best runner. As was commented before the race Didyk was ready inside but his body could not yet respond to his desire to win.

## Cagers Set Sights: 600 Wins In View

The world of sport is filled with many "magic numbers." The immortal Babe Ruth's 60 home runs is one such number. The College's basketball team is closing in on a magic number ten times as large as Ruth's.

If the cagers can amass twelve victories this year, they will reach the 600 win mark. This plateau has been reached by only a few of the best teams in college basketball history, among them NYU, St. John's and Kentucky.

Over the past 58 seasons, Lavender teams have compiled a record of 588 wins and 312 defeats for a percentage of .653.

### It Began In 1905

The Beavers began playing basketball back in 1905, only nine years after the first intercollegiate game. Basketball reached its height at the College in 1950, when the Beaver Whiz Kids won both the National Invitation Tournament and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship. The Beavers will go down as the only team in history ever to be NIT and NCAA champs in the same year, as these tournaments are now played at the same time.

The coach in 1950 was Nat Holman who served the Beavers for 36 seasons. During this span, the Beavers won 421 games while losing only 190. Holman, who started coaching in 1919, didn't have a losing season until the 1940's.

Coach Dave Polansky, the present Beaver Mentor, has had a 68-69 record over his eight years as coach. In 1957 he guided the squad to an NCAA College Division bid.

This year's team might be one of the best in recent years with 6-5 Steve Golden at center, 20-point - per - game - transfer from Brooklyn, Ira Smoliv, up front and speedy sophomore Mike Schaeffer in the backcourt, along with a batch of experienced veterans.



Photo by Spector

Beaver's Issy Saiderman (right) steals ball from an Adelphi man.

oomed off the post, and slammed it home, bringing the Lavender within one goal of Adelphi. This proved to be as close as they would get.

Dodos' second goal of the game at 15:56, just about knocked all the fight out of the Beavers. Ponce rounded out the scoring with his third tally of the afternoon at 20:47.

The one bright spot from the Beaver standpoint was goalie Kopczuk. The five foot ten inch sophomore has been improving with each game. All of his fourteen saves were of the superhuman variety. "Klutch" was a busy man against the persistent Panthers and he'll be even busier this week. The Beavers will travel to Bridgeport Thursday for a game and two days later will be back home for a tough match with the Merchant Marine Academy.

### THE SCORING

	1	2	3	4	Final
CCNY	0	0	1	1	2
Adelphi	1	0	2	2	5

Shots: CCNY 21, Adelphi 21.  
Saves: CCNY 14, Adelphi 7.