

OBSERVATION POST

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

CITY COLLEGE

State Organization Certifies Challenged Young Republicans

By JOSH MILLS

A dispute as to which group at the College should be called Young Republicans was settled by New York State Young Republicans, Inc., which Monday certified as authentic a group headed by Carl Weitzman.

The group's franchise was challenged by a group headed by Bill Kirshenbaum, who claimed that Weitzman's group is "mainly, predominantly, only a Conservative Club."

Kirshenbaum stated that his group would provide a forum for all viewpoints of Republicanism, and that all policy would be determined by majority vote, rather than voicing the Conservative Party line.

Weitzman, claiming "I have never taken dictation from anybody," alleged that Kirshenbaum's organization would be more susceptible to direct pressure from politicians because of a pledge by Congressman John V. Lindsay (Rep., 17th C.D.), to help the group.

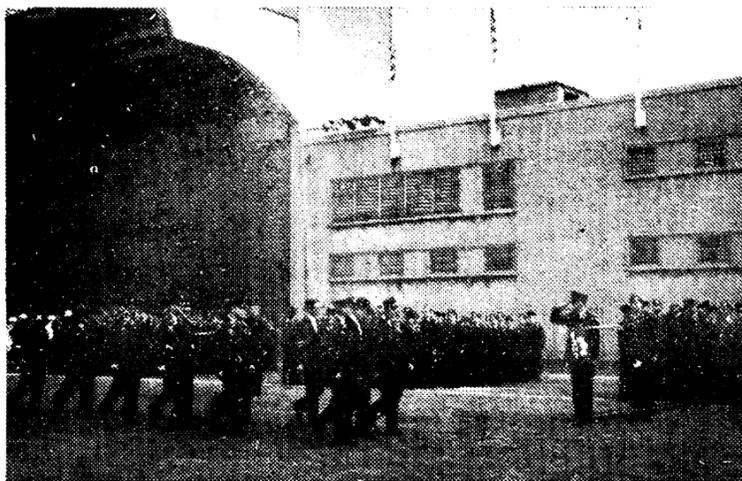
Subversion Charged

Liberal Republicans have attempted to "subvert existing Young Republican clubs" at New York University, Columbia College and the Baruch School of Business within the past year, Weitzman charged. Most of these attempts were rejected, he added, and "if I have less than twice as many members as Mr. Kirshenbaum, I will turn the club over to him."

While Kirshenbaum stated he would welcome all Republicans into his group, Weitzman claimed the challenging group's constitution set membership dues at five dollars a year, thereby excluding many would-be members.

The dues in Weitzman's organization would be 50¢.

ROTC In Review



The College's Reserve Officer Training Corps, assembled for a review in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday. General Johnson of the First Army was a guest of honor. Medals were awarded to students Corpsmen during the ceremony.

Ed. Requirement Drop Planned In Northwestern Univ. Tryout

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT

A major experimental step towards dropping educational methods courses for prospective teachers was announced Monday by Northwestern University.

The plan, in line with theories outlined in Dr. James B. Conant's controversial book, *The Education of American Teachers*, will permit selected groups of students to complete all requirements in educational "methods" through practice teaching and tutorial sessions.

Five New York institutions, Cornell University, Brooklyn College, Colgate University, Fredonia State University, and Vassar College, have already advanced similar plans in cooperation with Dr. Conant and the State Education Department.

If the initial program, beginning next year, is successful at Northwestern, the university will abandon its present methods of teacher education. All education students would then concentrate on a basic grounding in the liberal arts and in the fields they intend to teach.

Under the plan each academic department would certify the students competence in that area, and the president of the University would vouch for the total competence of each teacher graduate.

Dean Harold Abelson of the College's School of Education, said that he "could not imagine any responsible institution dropping its methods courses on the basis of such superficial and speculative experiments." He declared that "the general trend is to intensify methods courses, but concen-

(Continued on Page 3)

Engineers Urged To Integrate Technology And Soc. Sciences

By PHIL SUTIN

Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 — Engineering colleges must integrate the social sciences with their discipline; otherwise, two Washington experts warn, the engineer will not be prepared for his future environment.

This assessment came from two men concerned with changing defense department research requirements, arms control and disarmament and their effects on engineering — Assistant Secretary of Defense for Arms Control Arthur W. Barber and Michael Michaelis, a researcher for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Both men see beginnings of a trend away from defense-related engineering. Instead, engineering will be concentrated on solving such social problems as urban transportation, housing and extending the food supply.

Barber noted that this movement has begun. He said that the federal government allows military

Kosher Food Rejected At Committee Meeting

Rubin Margules, a constant defender of the kosher sandwich, offered yesterday to give a week's supply to the College's cafeteria at his expense, but the offer was turned down by the College's Business Manager, Arthur Zweifach, and by Joseph Korsun from the cafeteria.

Margules, who made his proposition at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, suggested that the kosher sandwiches be purchased from a supplier, and sold at a fifteen cents mark-up to cover the cost of serving them in the Cafeteria. He offered to purchase the first week's supply of 250 sandwiches to assure that the College would lose no money if the experiment was unsuccessful.

Arguments against the proposal by Korsun and Sweifach were that the Cafeteria had no room to display any additional sandwiches, that handling the sandwiches once they were delivered would be more trouble than it was worth, and that perfectly good kosher sandwiches could be purchased at a delicatessen on Amsterdam Ave.

Mr. Zweifach also pointed out that there might be some question as to whether the plates in the Cafeteria would be uncontaminated from previous use. He suggested that the Snack Bar, which is not under his jurisdiction, be used for dispensing the sandwiches. He noted that paper plates, which couldn't possibly be contaminated, are used there.

Discussion then turned to the question of congestion in the Cafeteria during the lunch hours. Korsun pointed out that many students talked or did their homework dur-

ing the peak hours when others could not find seats. Particular attention was paid to certain fraternities, which it was claimed held all day meetings in the Cafeteria.

Cafeteria regulations specify that during peak hours students who are not actually eating are not allowed to occupy a seat. Cafeteria employees trying to enforce these rules, it was claimed, have been insulted by students. Students asked for I.D. cards have refused to turn them over and walked out.

A suggestion was made that a Burns Guard be installed in the Cafeteria to help enforce the rules. A Burns Guard was present last term, but was removed at the request of President Gallagher.

—Lee

Russians Restrict Jewish Institutions

By NANCY FIELDS

Three words — "deprivation, discrimination, dejudatation" — describe the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union, Dr. Moshe Decter declared at a rally yesterday. Dr. Decter, who spoke before about 150 students who attended the Hillel and Student Government sponsored "Rally for Soviet Jewry," is an expert on Communism and a writer-editor for the Voice of America, the United States Government's overseas propaganda agency.



Dr. Moshe Decter
Discusses Soviet Jewry.

In addition, Dr. Decter is the author of *McCarthy and the Communists* and *The Profile of Communism*.

Noting that under Soviet law, the Jews, who are regarded as a separate nationality, are entitled to a "wide range of cultural and

(Continued on Page 3)

Lower SG House At Texas U. To Consider National Issues

By Collegiate Press Service

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 6 — A motion has been introduced in the student government of the University of Texas to form a new "lower house" for the Assembly.

The motion, sponsored, among others, by the president and vice-president of the body, would establish the new body solely for the purpose of deliberation on state, national, and international issues. The upper house would be a continuation of the present Student Assembly. The move, if passed, would give Texas one of the first bicameral student legislatures in the nation.

Explaining the motion, Student Assembly President Greg Lipscomb

said the body would discuss and reach considered consensus on an array of topics. Its conclusions would be relayed by letter and telegram to such groups as Congress, the United Nations and the governor of Texas.

The proposed house would have about 30 members elected at large from the campus. If passed, the body would probably have a one year probation period before being added to the Constitution of the Student Assembly.

OBSERVATION POST

VIVIAN BROWN
Editor-in-Chief

A Reconsideration

Now that Mr. Goldwater has returned to his sun-drenched cactus garden and the cheers of the triumphant Empire State Democrats have faded away, the time has come for the free tuition supporters to momentarily sit back and appraise their activities of the past two months. Granted, a smashing victory seems to have been won for free tuition with the mass removal of Republicans from Albany. The effect of the City and State University student governments and thousands of button-bedecked canvassers and leafleteers in achieving this radical change must, however, be carefully assessed before we can unreservedly pat ourselves on the back.

District-level campaigns were conducted against six state legislators: Assemblymen Paul Curran, Fred Preller, Anthony Savarese, John Burns, Edward Amann, and Robert Kelly. Of this group, Mr. Savarese of Queens was the only one defeated in his bid for reelection. Nevertheless, perhaps we can say proudly that our efforts did help to reduce the votes for those who won, in which case our efforts did bear fruit.

A more serious problem seems to be the orientation of the campaign. The City University Free Tuition Coordinating Committee decided that a "negative" drive would be the proper approach — that is, we would indicate our support of free tuition, our opposition to those who voted against discharge of the mandate, and nothing more. Although this plan seemed acceptable to both Student Council and ourselves at that time, in retrospect it appears that we might have been mistaken.

In the first place, despite the organizers' vigorous protestations, the campaign was not a truly "negative" one. At the bottom of each of the hundreds of thousands of leaflets distributed mention was made of the Democratic opponent who "would vote for discharge if elected." For a non-partisan, "negative" campaign this reference was a strange one, especially since no notice was made of Liberal and other candidates opposing the legislators we were rallying against.

Perhaps most dangerous of all, however, is the tendency to divorce free tuition from all other issues. To a great extent, this question is as much of a party line issue for Democrats as it is for Republicans. Therefore when we look only at a legislator's positive or negative vote for discharge we may in effect be cutting off our noses to spite our faces. It is very possible that a Republican Assemblyman who voted against discharge because he feels the City should have the ultimate say as to whether or not tuition is imposed and yet supports urban renewal and increased State and Federal aid to education will do more in the long run to further the cause and traditions of free higher education than a Democrat who is an integral part of a corrupt party machine or one who is running on the Conservative ticket along with some of free tuition's staunchest foes. The narrowness of our vision seems indeed to have sent us stumbling into the arms of some questionable allies.

What is needed is continued pressure on New York's State and national legislators—not only to keep their campaign promises about supporting free tuition, but to demand that they propose and champion programs, such as Federal aid to education, which will help to upgrade the quality of our education and serve to keep it free in the light of a constantly expanding student body.

What is needed if this is to be accomplished is a massive effort on the part of all student organizations for free and quality education. To achieve this massive, united effort we recommend that a committee composed of all campus organizations and affiliated with Student Government be organized. Not only would this permit Student Government to share some of the burden of this struggle with student organizations, thereby leaving it free to deal more effectively with other issues affecting the student body, but by participating more fully in both the planning and execution of such activities as the anti-tuition campaign, these organizations could assure the success of these efforts in the future.

LETTERS

PRAISES LANE

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 5, in the Finley Grand Ballroom, I heard Mark Lane speak on "Why Lee Harvey Oswald could not have been the man who killed President Kennedy." I went to listen to Mr. Lane because of interest and curiosity; interest about the events concerning the death of our 35th President, and curiosity about the type of man who seemed so firmly convinced of the innocence of that infamous fellow named Oswald.

As I listened to Mark Lane I began to understand the nature of his conviction. He has crossed the threshold of committing himself to an idea that he thinks is right. He is devoting his energies in an effort to rectify what he sees as a malignancy in the American Society. But of greater importance is that he does not attack the evil with meaningless protests, senseless vocal declarations, or subversive actions as too many people seem to do too many times when they disagree with something; instead he applies intelligence, inquiry, reasoning, and analysis.

This is a tribute to a great man living within a great system. Only within such a system does the government provide the means for its own criticism. As long as men such as Mark Lane intelligently use these means, this great society will move that much closer to the perfect society.

Regardless of one's views concerning Lee Harvey Oswald, Mark Lane deserves the respect and admiration of us all. His complete devotion to the highest ideal, the search for truth, marks him for immortality. Such men are rare! I feel fortunate to have been able to meet a man like Mark Lane so early in my life.

Respectfully yours,
Alan J. Pomerantz
President, City College
Young Democrats

MAGAZINE COMPLAINT

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Administration of Cohen Library has changed the procedure for the use of magazines in the library. Formerly, contemporary magazines were on open shelves, where students could browse through them. Now a student cannot read any magazine without first requesting it and having the librarian check it out. The new system, by making browsing impossible, prevents students from learning about new magazines and periodicals.

Yours truly,
Judy Singer

Don't Join...

What's that? You want to be alone?

Go. See if I care. Don't join Observation Post. Don't come up to Room 336 Finley and pay us a call! You think maybe we'll force you? You want us to plead, I suppose?

Okay, there's hard work involved. You don't want to belong to a swell group and work with them? So go pitch pennies! WE don't mind.

What's that? You'll join?
Bless you.

VECTOR

An OP Review By Don Weingarten

The countless devices which sweep floors, cook meals, and win wars under "thought control" may soon emerge from their science-fiction existences. The involuntary electrical currents which are generated when a person "thinks" about a physical action, and which trigger his muscles to perform the act can be used to operate servomechanisms.

The lead article in this term's *Vector*, "A Muscular Control System," by Marvin Wachs, discusses this concept in detail, and with an easy-flowing and clearly comprehensible style. Wachs has achieved what is probably the best presentation to appear in *Vector* in a good many years.

It is all too infrequent that *Vector* presents an article which is of universal interest. Often, although a subject may be discussed lucidly and with sufficient recognition of its lay audience, the topic itself is far too advanced or specialized to hold the interest of anyone outside of the school of technology. Wachs has had no such difficulty either in selection or in presentation of topic.

Unfortunately, Wachs is the only contributor to the publication who has borne his audience in mind to ANY degree. *Vector* Co-Editor-in-Chief, Victor Greenhut, has written a fine article, "properties and Investigation of Crystal Defect Structures," which deals with such a specialized subject that even its excellent presentation cannot develop reader interest in the topic. For those engineers and metallurgists concerned with crystalline structure, his article is an informative text, but it belongs more properly in a trade journal, as it does not even apply to all forms of engineering.

The introductory paragraph alongside Steve Hartman's contribution, "Generalized Calculus," reads in part, "This article explains the generalized calculus in a thorough and intelligible manner." From the first, it becomes obvious that this is blatantly (and regrettably) false. The topic here is of interest to a relatively wide audience, (Engineers, Science Majors, Math Majors, etc.), but it is couched in technical terms which presuppose a complete background in Calculus. "Integral" and "Derivative," "Fractional Derivatives" and "Maclaurin Series" are terms tossed about casually in an attempt to compress ten pages of material into two.

The "Engineering Highlights" section of the magazine reports a new spectrometer which may be landed on the Moon in order to analyze its chemical composition and broadcast the information back to earth. Also discussed is a new, more efficient and more economical power source "employing the principle of thermoelectricity, which . . . has one third the weight, and costs one-tenth as much as silicon solar cells."

The time has come for the staff of *Vector* to decide and to declare to whom they are addressing themselves. If they are publishing a trade journal for Engineers, then they ought at least to cover a wide range of engineering topics, and cease restricting their technical value by attempting to consider the liberal arts student.

If, on the other hand, they wish to write a technical journal for the layman, a la *Scientific American*, then they must bear in mind that their obligation is to the student, and not to the scientist. Articles too involved to be explained without an assumption of foreknowledge should not be included.

There is little in this issue for the student-at-large, with the exception of Wachs' article, which dwarfs the rest of the text. For the engineer, however, or any student with either a deep interest or a reasonable background in any of the subjects discussed, it is a good investment.

OPostnotes...

● The WBAI Club Film Festival is presenting three films on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 11 AM and 12 Noon, in Room 217 Finley: *Conspiracy In Kyoto*—"Ban Dainagen" scrolls tell this Japanese folk tale in color; *Ancient Art of Peru*—story of the 3,000 year old Peruvian civilization in color, with folk music background; *Jackson Pollack*—interview with the artist as he "paints" in color.

● *Promethean*, the literary magazine of the City College, welcomes your manuscripts. We accept contributions from undergraduates of both sessions, graduate students, faculty, and alumni. Material may be left in *Promethean's* mailbox in 152 Finley, or be submitted to the editors at the Friday afternoon workshops in 417 Finley. All material should be typed (prose double-spaced), and should include the author's telephone number. The deadline for submission this term is December 18.

Engineers...

(Continued from Page 1)

early problems."

Michaelis said he did not think there is a need for curriculum changes. "I suggest that universities take the lead toward the integration of the scientist and the engineer with the social scientist.

Engineers must marry the two disciplines, he declared. "The engineer must be exposed to social science discipline if he is going to be useful 20 years from now."

Barber urged engineering colleges to modify their curriculum so that engineers are more concerned about production costs. They should also train more people for engineering management, he said.

News...

● Free tickets for "Good News," presented by the Speech Dept., are now available in Room 220 Shepard. The musical will be given today, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 PM at the Fashion Institute, 227 West 27th Street.

Jews Trapped By Recognition Without Rights

(Continued from Page 4)
 Constitutional prerogatives . . . in Yiddish," Dr. Decter observed that they are the only nationality in the Soviet Union denied these rights. For several decades after the Revolution, he added, a "thriving life of sorts had been established in Yiddish." Study of Hebrew has always been discouraged because of its religious and Zionist overtones.

By the end of the forties, he continued, most of the Yiddish schools and magazines had been closed down, along with the "physical liquidation" of many Jewish leaders.

Today, Dr. Decter said, the Soviet government seems to be en-

gaged in a campaign to eliminate the Jews both spiritually and psychologically by removing all ways in which they can live as Jews, both religious and secular. The paradox here, he noted, is that by continued persecution, the government traps Jews in a dilemma of "recognition without rights."

Dr. Decter declared that the policy of dejudization has not worked: "Many Jews are resisting in a traditionally stiff-necked way."

While the government's policy does not seem to be tending toward change, the Soviet expert declared that a protest in which wide public opinion can be mobilized is one hope, since the Soviet gov-

ernment is "sensitive to outside pressure."

Mr. Robert Mount, (Speech), read Yevtushenko's "Babi Yar," a poem which has become a focal point for internal opponents of the Soviet government's policy of Anti-Semitism.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Poli. Sci.), who has made several trips to the Soviet Union, introduced Dr. Decter as "the most distinguished authority on the plight of Soviet Jewry."

Whatever Happened to Gov. Scranton?

Paid Political Advertisement.

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1. All students are eligible. Only one entry per person. Deposit of more than one entry shall disqualify the entry.
2. Write your name, and address ONLY, on a sheet of paper, and deposit it in the mailbox of Alpha Mu Epsilon, 501 W. 138th Street, (Corner Amsterdam Ave.) or in the "WIN-A-WINTERSESSION*" mail box in Room 223 Finley.
3. Public drawing shall be held on December 3, 1964.
4. Winner does not have to be present at the drawing to win. Winner shall be announced in this newspaper on December 4.
5. IMPORTANT: If contest winner has a paid reservation for the Annual Concord Wintersession*, winner will attend free of charge. Address inquiries to

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This trip is not sponsored by the College.



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\$13.00

Seniors . . .

Microcosm '65 is still making photo appointments and accepting orders in Room 207 Finley. The first five dollar payment is due Monday.

Swimmers . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

1,500. "The boys are improving with each match," he said, and the last score was 1,420 . . ."

So far there have been no reports on the doings of other rifle teams in the Met League. The only teams capable of stalling the Lavender effort are St. Peters and St. Johns, according to the coach; even Navy, he continued, which is not in the Met League, will find tough going in trying to outpoint the Beavers.

Coach Ball is setting a high goal for his boys . . . this year he wants to see the Beavers first in national collegiate competition.

Although today's meet is triangular, only two teams, the Lavender and Newark, are members of the Met League Conference. Kings Point is an independent team, which is scheduled to shoot against the Beavers each year.

Conant . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

trated in the graduate divisions." Dean Abelson has criticized the Conant theories as "lacking scientific method," but maintained that it is basically a "rearrangement of existing approaches" to the problem.

Dean Abelson agreed with the plan's objective of closer relations with the public school systems, in that "the field of education is so complex that a student from one social group encountering pupils and parents of radically different backgrounds," will founder without more intensive preparations from the local schools.

The Northwestern plan would have public schools nominate outstanding teachers for joint university-school "clinical professorships," to supervise student teaching programs.

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DOWNER '67

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UFCT Calls For 'Non-Line' Raise

A meeting last month between representatives of the United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT) and an assistant to Mayor Wagner failed to resolve UFCT's dispute with the Bureau of the Budget.

Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the UFCT, maintains that many "non-line" or part-time employees of the City University are living on less than \$3,000 per year.

Dr. Kugler termed an earlier meeting with Mr. James Carroll, of the Bureau of the Budget, "not productive."

The UFCT, which has 500 members is affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Dr. Kugler said it was unlikely that the union would strike over the issue at this point. "Unless we organize solidly . . ." Dr. Kugler said, "we will continue to be pushed around by political forces."

OPostnotes . . .

● The Finley Center Planning Board will present its Lounge Program, "Contemporary Sounds in Music," regularly at 7 PM in Room 131 Finley. The first program, on Nov. 17, will consist of The Valerie Capers Jazz Trio.

The second will be heard on Nov. 24, and will be given by Gordon-Meyers, singing humorous songs. All programs are free of charge and refreshments will be served.

● The Italian Club will hold a Pizza Party co-sponsored with "Il Circolo" of Night Session this Friday, Nov. 13, in Room 417 Finley. There will be Italian music; free pizza, coffee, and Italian pastries will be served.

● The foreign students of the College would like to invite all student interested in getting to know foreign students to the first meeting of the International Student Club on Thursday, Nov. 19, in Room 102 Shepard, at 12:30 PM. The purpose of the Club is to bring students together and to extend their cultural and social activities.

● An organizational meeting of the Spelunking and Snark Society will meet in Room 338 Finley today at 12 Noon. Officers will be elected and the first trip to the Fort Tryon Caves will be planned. Charter member Gregor Magruder will discuss his experiences at the club's first meeting last week.

An Engagement looks swell on

Anita and Mel

Sis Abbe '65

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Chance Dim For Tourney Bid As Bridgeport Conquers Booters, 3-1

By JERRY HOENIG

Hopes for the College's soccer team receiving a bid to the National Championships took a serious pounding Wednesday, when the booters were defeated 3-1 by Bridgeport at Lewisohn Stadium. A bid to the national championships would have been a fitting present to coach Harry Karlin, who is retiring at the end of this season, but Bridgeport, looking for a bid of its own to the tournament, scored three times in the first period to put a damper on the Lavender's plans.

The Beavers were taken by surprise, with only 2:12 gone in the first period, when the Purple Knight's Chris Kowlakas scored on a direct kick from about 25 yards out. This goal put Kowlakas one short of his school record of 17 goals in a season.

He tied the record later in the period, when he scored Bridgeport's third and final goal at 16:18. The goal was made on a combination play in which Kowlakas, who was alone in the middle, received a pass from teammate Ken Kline.

Bridgeport's second goal was scored as a result of a Beaver error. The ball was passed to Lavender goalie, Walter Kopczuk. It was to be his job to clear it from the Beaver defensive zone, but Kopczuk, in an extremely rare moment, dropped the ball. The ball rolled to Kopczuk's left, and Bridgeport's Amnon Kent was there alone with an easy shot at

the Lavender goal. The Beavers did not score their lone tally until 13:37 of the final period. Jim Martino booted the ball into the left hand corner of the Purple Knight's net. Bridgeport's netminder was unable to stop the ball, because he was screened from the play.



Jim Martino (21) Battles For Ball

Although the Beavers were outscored, they were not outplayed. A majority of the game was play-

ed in Bridgeport's defensive zone, and the Lavender was able to set up more opportunities for shots than their opponents. Several of the Beaver's attacks on the goal, which might have meant a difference in the outcome, missed scoring by inches.

Kopczuk made some amazing saves including a rabbit-like block on a penalty shot, after his rough first stanza.

Beavers To Face NYU

The booters will be facing the Violets of NYU tomorrow, at NYU's Ohio Field, in what will be a match between the best offense and the best defense of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

The Beavers have scored the most number of goals, 21, in Met Conference play, while the Violets have yielded the least, 3. The Lavender has six more goals than the second highest scoring team in the Met Conference, Pratt.

This is first season that NYU is competing in the Met Conference.

However, the Beavers encountered the Violets twice in non-league play since the inception of the Met Conference in 1958. The Lavender won last year 2-1, and NYU won the year before 2-0.

A HARD DAY — KNIGHTS

Scoring:
 First quarter:
 Bridgeport—Chris Kowlakas—2:12.
 Bridgeport—Amnon Kent—14:45.
 Bridgeport—Chris Kowlakas—16:18.
 Fourth quarter:
 CCNY—Jim Martino—13:37.

Bridgeport	1	2	3	4-T
CCNY	3	0	0	0-3
	0	0	0	1-1

Shots: Bridgeport 27, CCNY 38
 Saves: Bridgeport 13, CCNY 12

Nimrods To Face Kings Point And N.C.E. Tonight At 7P.M.

The Beavers are aiming for another win today as the College's rifle team competes with both Newark College of Engineering and Kings Point in a triangular meet held in the Lewisohn range at 7 PM.

So far this season the Beavers have romped through Rutgers and Seton Hall and according to Lavender Coach Noah Ball today's competition should prove no more difficult to overthrow than were the previous two teams.

Firing in the starting lineup will be team captain Jerry Uretsky, Bernie Abramson, Bruce Gitlin, Fred Bondzeit, Matt Horween,



Coach Noah Ball Expects Easy Win

Stan Fogel, Bob Didner, Matt Cordillo, Jim Volinsky, and Steve Glickman. Coach Ball has his fingers crossed for a team score of at least 1,525 out of a possible

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A Goalie's Goal

By HARVEY WEINBERG

Last year Beaver goalie Walter Kopczuk said that his "greatest personal thrill" would come when he was called upon to block a penalty shot. Well, Walter got his chance Wednesday, and he was more than equal to the task.

A penalty shot is a rather simple affair—for the spectator. For the shooter (usually a strong footed booter who can send a soccer ball sailing at a mile a minute), the job is somewhat more difficult. He stands some fifteen feet out in front of the net with only the opposing netminder between him and a precious point. He knows what he wants to do and he tries to do it.

For the opposing goalie it's Hell. He's got approximately eighty square feet of territory to cover and he doesn't know what the shooter will try to do. Should his initial reflex be good enough to stop the bullet-like blast, the goalie must then be ready to stop the rebound shot that might be tried by the now frustrated booter's teammates.

There was 2:18 left in the game with Bridgeport on top 3-1 but when John Veraille took his position for the penalty shot, all attention was focused on the north goal of Lewisohn Stadium.

Kopczuk flexed his muscles. His arms, legs and neck muscles—all had to be loose. He bobbed up and down trying to quell the tension that was now building inside. What was he thinking? His answer: "I don't know."

Veraille took a quick half step and then let his big right leg whip out a perfect arc while slamming the previously inert ball.

The sphere was heading straight for the lower right hand corner of the net. Kopczuk dove and blocked the ball with his legs. He didn't have time to enjoy the now rising cheers as the rebounding ball was being chased by the surrounding ballplayers. The ball was moved into centerfield and the final 2 minutes and 18 seconds were allowed to tick off in peace.

Weekend Sports Schedule

DAY	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Friday	Rifle	NCE	Lewisohn	7 PM
Saturday	Cross-country	CTC'S	VCP	
Saturday	Soccer	NYU	NYU	2 PM
Monday	Cross-country	IC4A	VCP	1:45 PM

Harriers Take Municipal Title As O'Connell Sets New Mark

By RICHARD SIMON

Fresh from an outstanding victory Wednesday in the Municipal College Championships, the College's cross-country team faces its most important tests Saturday in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships and Monday in the IC4A Championships.

Shattering the meet record by 97 seconds, Jim O'Connell led a Lavender romp as Abe Assa and Marcell Sierra completed a sweep of the top three places. With Pete Ziembra and Robert Simpson both placing high, the Beavers preserved their record of never losing the Municipal College Championships. Queens followed the Beaver's total of 21 points with 43, as Hunter with 81 and Brooklyn brought up the rear. The Lavender Frosh also won.

The Collegiate Track Conference Championships, bringing together twenty schools from New Jersey,



Coach Francisco Castro Has Big Weekend Ahead

New York, and Connecticut is annually the harriers most important meet. In the IC4A College Division Championships, featuring the nation's strongest teams and best runners, the Beaver's main interest will be the individual performance of star Jim O'Connell.

The Beaver's hopes in the CTC's were buoyed this week when it was rumored that Iona would save its best men for the prestige-laden IC4A Championships. If this is true, Central Connecticut and Kings Point take over the roles of distinct co-favorites. The Lavender, along with a young, improving Adelphi squad, hold the role of darkhorses. The battle for individual honors will be contested between Central Connecticut's Ray Crothers, Lloyd Smith of Kings Point, and Jim O'Connell.

The role of darkhorse is one the squad savors. A strong showing in the CTC's coupled with the impressive victory in the Municipal College Championships will fulfill the excellent promise Coach Francisco Castro's squad showed at the beginning of the season.

One of the key men in the harriers hopes is 5'7" Abe Assa. Running in a sport where five strong runners are necessary, but where an individual can attract much of the attention, Abe has managed to remain anonymous. Running courageously all season on an injured left leg, Castro feels that Abe is regaining the form that brought him an 18th place finish in last

year's heralded Boston Marathon. Abe, who along with Jim O'Connell and Captain Marcell Sierra form the swiftest trio the Lavender has ever fielded, began competing for the Milrose Athletic Association while attending Bronx Community College. A junior, majoring in political science, Abe, who runs bent slightly forward with his face flushed and arms swinging side to side, relies heavily on his fantastic endurance over the hilly, five-mile course.

The overall team spirit is high, and Castro is hoping for top performances from every member on the squad. Excellent conditioning and deep personal rivalries against runners from other schools will probably enable the Beavers to give a good showing on Saturday.

It will take a courageous performance to pull off an upset and walk away with the Championship, but this has been a courageous year for the harriers. There has been the courage of Jim O'Connell, leading the pack in every meet, of Abe Assa running on an injured leg, of Marcell Sierra's great finishing kicks, of Pete Ziembra's steady good showings, and of the efforts of newcomers Jim Simpson and Tom Edwards to increase the team's depth.

If the Beaver's are to fulfill their promise, they must do it this weekend; for on Monday they must hang up their spikes, and the 1964 season will only be memories.

SUMMARY

Municipal College Championship

1—Jim O'Connell, CCNY	26:44
2—Abraham Assa, CCNY	28:44
3—Marcell Sierra, CCNY	29:13
4—Gerry Pane, Queens	29:27
5—Ricky Wehlan, Queens	29:53
6—Pete Ziembra, CCNY	30:25
7—Danny Hecker, Queens	30:49
8—Bob Falk, Brooklyn	31:13
9—Robert Simpson	31:25
10—Carl Soderstrom	32:22

Synchronize Swim Clinic Here Dec.

On December 12th, the College will host a Synchronized Swimming clinic for college swimmers in the Metropolitan area. The clinic will be a follow-up to the Tenth Annual Convention of the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women.

The ASSCW convention was held during the weekend of Saturday, October 31, at Wellesley College in Wellesley Massachusetts. Fifty schools sent representatives, with 176 students coming from as far as Ohio, Toronto, and North Carolina.

The College was represented by four members of its Synchronized Swimming team — captain Joan Jackson, Lucille Abramson, Alice Mayer, and Louise Goodman.