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Volume XXXVIII — No. 14

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

BHE Rejects Administrators' Resignations; Asks Chancellor, Dean, Presidents To Stay

Free Tuition And CU Under Fire

Meng and Gideonse Adamant On Decisions To Retire

A proposal recommending the transfer of financial responsibility for the City University from the city to the state was presented to Mayor Wagner's Temporary Commission on City Finances Thursday.

This recommendation, while similar to the proposal made last week by the Administrative Council of the City University, raised several new points including:

- the reduction of the 21-member BHE to 15 members with eight appointed by the Mayor and seven by the Governor

- the possibility of a \$400 tuition fee, to be offset for most students who do not now pay tuition, by state, Federal and city scholarships — a plan similar to the one proposed and then withdrawn by the

Administrative Council when it elicited a hostile reaction from the academic community.

Under the change proposed by the Commission's education staff, the state would maintain the CU as a separate institution apart from, but coordinated with, the State University. Virtually the total cost of the City University would be shifted to the state.

The report asserted that "the future of public higher education in New York City is jeopardized by its current fiscal status."

"The question then arises as to whether the city is obliged to continue to finance a public university. The Commission believes that the city is obliged to

continue to finance a public university. The Commission believes that the city, in continuing its financial support for the university, is assuming a responsibility that rests with the state."

BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg declared his opposition last week, to any move that would give control of the City University to the state.

"If by transferring financial responsibility to the state, the report means we should turn over control to the state, I am vigorously opposed," Mr. Rosenberg said.

Last week, Governor Rockefeller repeated his proposal of November 14, that the State University establish five new Colleges in New York City. This time it drew a counter-proposal from Comptroller-elect Mario A. Proccacino.

In a letter to the Governor, he recommended that "the funds you indicate are available for such additional colleges be transferred at the earliest possible date to the City University."

The fate of the new proposal which has been accepted by the Administrative Council, largely at the urging of President Buell G. Gallagher, is presently in doubt. The resignation of several of its sponsors, including the Chancellor of the CU, raise doubts about the status of that recommendation. Under this plan the state would pay for the entire operating budget of the CU, while bonds would be floated, using funds to finance the interest on those bonds.

The Board of Higher Education last night rejected the resignation of City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, Dean of Studies Harry Levy, Brooklyn College President Harry Gideonse, and Hunter College President John Meng, and urged them to reconsider.

The four announced Saturday evening that they were quitting their posts after they were rebuked by the BHE last Wednesday for advocating the Bowker "shadow tuition" plan.

Bowker and Levy had asked that their resignations be considered "effective immediately." Gideonse and Meng had announced plans to retire at the end of their year.

The BHE had demanded the "undivided fealty" of its administrators to its policies on Wednesday. The Board last night defined "fealty" as "loyal cooperation."

"That any person should have misunderstood the sense in which the word [fealty] was used is a source of regret," the Board said in a resolution.

A public hearing on financing the City University, to which representatives of the City and State, members of the Administrative Council, alumni representatives, students, interested private organizations, and labor unions

would be invited, was also called for. Student Government President Carl Weitzman had made such a suggestion to BHE Chair-



President Buell Gallagher Urged Plan's Acceptance



BHE's Gustave Rosenberg Opposes State Control



Chancellor Albert H. Bowker Asked To Reconsider

man Gustave Rosenberg earlier. The time and place of the hearing are yet to be decided.

Meng called the resolution "only a beginning" and announced that he has no plan to reconsider his intention of retiring at the end of the year.

"Nothing was accomplished" at last night's meeting, Gideonse said. "Nothing to change my decision."

The two resignations and two announcements of retirement were conceived independently, and were not a concerted effort, Gideonse said.

Gideonse, speaking before the resolution was passed, called his relationship with the BHE while President of Brooklyn College "frustrating" and announced his intention of returning to teaching. "There is no point," he said, "in spending the remaining years of my life being frustrated."

Bowker and Levy did not attend the meeting.

Meng had opposed the demand for "undivided fealty" in a statement Saturday, declaring that, "The undivided fealty of this member of the Administrative Council may be earned, but it can be neither coerced nor purchased."

Gideonse denied that there was any such thing as a "Bowker Controversy." The shadow tuition proposal was merely "preliminary," he said. Several methods of financing the university, ranging from modest proposals, to "somewhat bolder proposals" were advanced. No one was expected to accept these plans, but rather to prepare a "workable alternative," he said.

Letter And Petition Question Board Decision

Student Government President Carl Weitzman, on behalf of SG, has issued an open letter to the Board of Higher Education condemning their "implied" censure of President Gallagher and reaffirming SG's support of academic freedom.

At a meeting of House Plan Council, yesterday, Weitzman implied that Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Free Tuition, BHE, had asked Dr. Gallagher not to speak at the College's Open Hearing on November 15. He further asserted that their statement of November 16, demanding fealty from administrative heads, was at least partially a result of Dr. Gallagher's appearance at their hearing.

In an address to the Board yesterday, Weitzman committed the students of the College to defend Dr. Gallagher's right to speak and commended him for doing so.

Following is the text of the SG letter:

OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Dr. Gustave Rosenberg:
As students we are confused at the conflict that has so disrupted our university and threatened to affect its integrity. Although there may have been differences in the past with our president, we have never questioned his good faith, his sense of fair play, and his willingness to discuss matters of public policy openly with students and faculty.

One can, therefore, imagine the general puzzlement resulting at the ambiguous and implicitly antagonist BHE release of November 16, 1965. That this statement was promulgated in an executive session (although college presidents are normally invited to attend) has raised questions of motive and tactics. The academic

community expects and deserves clarification.

We of the City College of the City of New York reaffirm that academic freedom so necessary to meaningful communication among reasonable men from all sectors of the college, community. Any assault upon the integrity of our president (who is certainly one of the strongest and finest in the country) will be viewed only as an attack on the integrity of our college and the City University whose destinies are inextricably interwoven. In particular, we are anxious that no recriminations result from the "Open Door" policy to which Dr. Gallagher subscribed by speaking at our "Open Hearing" on November 15, 1965.

Carl Weitzman
for
The Student Government
City College of New York

Petition Signed By 1100 Profs

A petition bearing 1100 faculty signatures was presented to the Board of Higher Education (BHE) by the four Alumni Associations of Brooklyn, Queens, Hunter, and City Colleges at the Board's meeting last night.

The document, calling for the BHE to reconsider its "reprimand" to the Administrative Council, was worded as follows:

"At this critical moment in the history of the City University of New York, we find urgent need for effective deliberation and united action on the part of the Board of Higher Education and the administrative council.

"We deeply regret the board's reprimand to the administrative council and strongly urge the

(Continued on Page 2)

Baruch School Threatens SG With Lawsuit

Petition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Government may be sued for six hundred dollars by the student government of the Baruch School of Business.

Last year Joel Cooper while SG President took 250 tickets for the Baruch School boat ride, promising either to sell them or return them to Baruch before a specified date in June. Baruch School SG President Mel Katz said that Cooper signed a bill of sale for the tickets but never paid.

According to sources in the College's SG, Cooper left the tickets in his drawer and forgot about them. Sources also said that Cooper bought the tickets on his own, did not discuss his action

with Student Council, and that therefore Student Government could in no way be responsible for it.

Baruch School is now preparing to sue SG for what it claims are damages resulting from hiring men and purchasing supplies for the boat-ride on the basis of an expected 250 extra sales. Baruch President Katz said that that he has been trying to negotiate with SG for a return of part of the money lost because of the unsold, un-paid-for tickets. He claimed that so far he has been unable to reach an agreement.

"Unless I get satisfaction," he said, "I may sue for the entire

six hundred dollars, which is the price of the tickets. We've gone more than half-way on the issue already."

"I'll wait another week or two to initiate legal proceedings," he continued. "I hope we can come to some sort of agreement."

Katz asserted that he had sought legal advice and felt he could "definitely show injury" and had a "very good chance" to win the suit.

SG President Carl Weitzman said he found Katz's remarks "shocking" and "incredible." He claimed that Katz had never seriously discussed with him the matters pertaining to the suit.

Weitzman criticized Katz for

having gone to the newspapers with his complaints first, before contacting him. "I wish they'd stop writing me letters through the headlines," he added.

The Club . . .

"The Club," a booster organization, is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C., for a basketball game between the Beavers and American University. The trip will be on Dec. 11-12, and costs \$10.75.

Students may sign up tomorrow at 12 Noon opposite Buttenweiser Lounge. All reservations must be paid in full. No checks will be accepted.

board to reconsider its resolution of Nov. 17 and request that Chancellor Bowker, Presidents Gideonse and Meng and Dean Levy withdraw their resignations and remain in their posts."

In a different vein was the statement of the United Federation of College Teachers. It said:

"If the resignations of these City University administrators go through, we insist that the professional staff of the university be involved in the search and selection of their successors. The low state of staff morale dictates this vote of confidence in the staff's role as professional educators."

Can Bombs Bring Peace To Vietnam?

In the small land of South Vietnam there are one million people who have been made homeless by the recent military campaign. *N. Y. Times*, Nov. 13). There were already about one and a half million casualties in July (*B. Fall, Viet Report* July, 1965). Harsh military law rules this land which is being devastated.

In 1954, then Senator John F. Kennedy said, "I am frankly of the belief that no amount of American military assistance in Indochina can conquer . . . 'an enemy of the people' which has the sympathy and covert support of the people . . ."

He called for study and reasoned appraisal. It did not come. Rather, a hard, narrow policy ensued. The history of this period is not simple. As a result of these eleven years, during which time, Senator Richard Russell says, we made every conceivable error, we are well on our way to a major Asian war. More than

ever, as the President of the Princeton Theological Seminary recently stated, "the time has come for a radical reappraisal of the assumptions upon which our present international policy is based."

The *N. Y. Times* has called for a halt to the bombings. Many people such as Senator Mansfield urge a thoughtful reconsideration of our policy. Erich Fromm, John Hersey, Saul Bellow, Arthur Miller, Jules Feiffer and many thousands of others are going to Washington to urge an end to the bombings and the opening of negotiations with all parties concerned, including the Viet Cong.

We too ask that the realities be dealt with. This war is unnecessary. We, students at the City College, therefore support the

March To Washington On Nov. 27 For Peace In Vietnam

- 1 Laurence M. Levy
- 2 Barbara Linick
- 3 Betty Albert
- 4 Linda Weber
- 5 Michael Friedman
- 6 Eric Schutz
- 7 Charles Kutcher
- 8 Jo Ann Singer
- 9 Betty Ann Lopate
- 10 Shelly Schachter
- 11 Mitch Gurfield
- 12 Elissa Krauss
- 13 David Schreiber
- 14 Peter Gold
- 15 Thea Eisenbach
- 16 Robert Messny
- 17 Robert Heister
- 18 Nils-Peter Nelson
- 19 Alexandra Vozick
- 20 Richard Strier
- 21 Melvin Sadowick
- 22 Sylvia Netzer
- 23 Leslie Kagan
- 24 Ann Wald
- 25 Mary Korechoff
- 26 Joan Packles
- 27 Esther Helman
- 28 Nina Feldman
- 29 David Plazman
- 30 Larry Shapiro
- 31 Allen Knack
- 32 Linda Krauss
- 33 Sarita Nemerow
- 34 Harvey Kasden
- 35 Susan Davidson
- 36 Willard Boeggle
- 37 Cathy Prensny
- 38 Arthur Richman
- 39 Michael Knight
- 40 Patricia Davidson
- 41 Wallace Gostert
- 42 Allen Stone
- 43 Arthur Werklany
- 44 Georgette Kagan
- 45 Robert A. Bisom
- 46 Sharon M. Fyery
- 47 James Franklin
- 48 Elliot Snyder
- 49 Robert Reggio
- 50 Carol Siegel
- 51 Marge Sussman
- 52 Sherry Weiner
- 53 Sharon Diamond
- 54 Marion Yarrow
- 55 Robert Gaman
- 56 David Grossman
- 57 Danny Baumbach
- 58 Cheryl Levin
- 59 Sandy Greid
- 60 Ezer Lichtenshtain
- 61 Shmone Buchshtain
- 62 Carol Wronker
- 63 Eric Lowenkron
- 64 Dov Kalin
- 65 Nicholas Unger
- 66 Janet Welch
- 67 Janet Welch
- 68 Cheryl Heuer
- 69 Ron Dresser
- 70 Laura Blumberg
- 71 Miriam Bonchuk
- 72 Ann Weisman
- 73 Kenneth Kessler
- 74 Bernard Kronberg
- 75 Steven Paul
- 76 Janet Lewin

- 77 Amy Kesselman
- 78 Lisa Goldsmith
- 79 Andy Gates
- 80 Diana Merman
- 81 Peggy Wolfman
- 82 Julia Gross
- 83 Henry Iliam
- 84 Allen Kimbrell
- 85 Michael Kinsler
- 86 Sarah Doolittle
- 87 John Fisher
- 88 Susan Silver
- 89 Joel Stein
- 90 Alan Shapiro
- 91 Jane Terman
- 92 Josh Fried
- 93 Nancy Katz
- 94 Alan Ginsberg
- 95 Charles Peshkin
- 96 Laura Popper
- 97 David R. Yale
- 98 Ellen Lewis
- 99 Louisa Weinstein
- 100 Su Rosenberg
- 101 Nora Eisenberg
- 102 Josh Chaikin
- 103 Robert Kenler
- 104 Connie Long
- 105 Barbara Chinkes
- 106 Dan Saffin
- 107 David K. Kosner
- 108 Philip Esposito
- 109 Linda Falk
- 110 Anita Klein
- 111 Gerald Spigel
- 112 Rona Spalten
- 113 M. S. Brownskein
- 114 John Hoe
- 115 Daniel Gorelick
- 116 Harvey Mason
- 117 Michael Schwartz
- 118 Peter Shacker
- 119 Jane Schwarz
- 120 Wendy Weiss
- 121 Peter Anson
- 122 Jov Gottdener
- 123 Marti Feldman
- 124 Mark Brody
- 125 Jack Litman
- 126 Jody Stecher
- 127 Edwin Fabre
- 128 Joel Glassman
- 129 Judy Gorman
- 130 Alan Rausnitz
- 131 Thomas Karlson
- 132 Miriam Gofseveff
- 133 Ellen Cherney
- 134 Diane Soudé
- 135 Jerry Waldman
- 136 Charles Maseloff
- 137 Robert Mvilstod
- 138 Diane Feit
- 139 Leona Feber
- 140 Michael Schick
- 141 Joseph Huggins
- 142 Joanna Siegel
- 143 Nicholas Paparichis
- 144 Ethen Nobelkopf
- 145 Harriet Zukof
- 146 Joel Drevfus
- 147 Stuart H. Baum
- 148 Lisa M. Fainer
- 149 Judy Pierce
- 150 Barry Kramer
- 151 David Farvas
- 152 Paul C. Hoff
- 153 Sherre Falkoff

- 154 Stephanie Brown
- 155 Peter Zelin
- 156 Louise Rfterman
- 157 Helene Schautz
- 158 Sally Goldin
- 159 Gene Miller
- 160 Peggy Goodwin
- 161 George Assantt
- 162 Ken Albert
- 163 David Barkin
- 164 David Appel
- 165 Mo Siegel
- 166 Cheryl Levin
- 167 Mark Trefin
- 168 Dave Lipton
- 169 Phyllis Rabineau
- 170 Suanda de Rubin
- 171 Steven Liebermann
- 172 David B. Klasfeld
- 173 Marsha Palsky
- 174 Jane Feder
- 175 Jim Brown
- 176 Everard Rhoden
- 177 William J. Behnken
- 178 Richard Floyd
- 179 Linda Neiditz
- 180 Laura Lee Katz
- 181 Beth Prince
- 182 Jose Rondon
- 183 William Powers
- 184 Michael Zapartin
- 185 Harvey Blank
- 186 Paul D. Biederman
- 187 Leslie Weinstein
- 188 Fred Isaacson
- 189 Carole Shodell
- 190 Joseph De Felippo
- 191 Marc Diamond
- 192 Steve Dich
- 193 Gloria Seeman
- 194 Howard Cohen
- 195 Linda Mullin
- 196 Fran Meyers
- 197 Helen Rein
- 198 Kathy Schnapper
- 199 Michael Strasser
- 200 William Colavero
- 201 Mattie Marrow
- 202 Maureen Curran
- 203 John A. Vazquez
- 204 Elisha Fisch
- 205 Harvey Weiss
- 206 Carol Hurnstadt
- 207 Marilyn Bell
- 208 Yvette Goertz
- 209 Peter Eisenstader
- 210 Barbara Resnick
- 211 Judy Tepper
- 212 Bruce Silberman
- 213 Lynn Maier
- 214 Susan Kass
- 215 Ezra Milkrein
- 216 F. Joseph Spolier
- 217 Carol Silk
- 218 Lucy Fischer
- 219 Ellen Gidden
- 220 Jason Joseph
- 221 Arlene Goldberg
- 222 Barbara Gross
- 223 Ruth Greene
- 224 Gretchen Mehegan
- 225 Neil Friedland
- 226 Glen Weiner
- 227 Frank J. Lippo
- 228 Barbara Konecky
- 229 Arthur Traum
- 230 Jerry Goodwin

- 231 Joan Goldberg
- 232 Beuyonne Lee
- 233 Sandra L. Salinas
- 234 Carol Arstin
- 235 Diane Klein
- 236 Ellen Block
- 237 Diane Weinerman
- 238 Robert David Cohen
- 239 Rachel Crystal
- 240 Jeffrey Feisier
- 241 Heywood Greenfield
- 242 Harris Saltzberg
- 243 Eugene Sherman
- 244 Laura Adania
- 245 Vicki Gilmer
- 246 Eugene Schwartz
- 247 Alex Chernowitz
- 248 Stephanie Wenzell
- 249 Loren McGuire
- 250 Myra Cacchione
- 251 Joan Cherney
- 252 Muriel Hadel
- 253 Helen Ofman
- 254 Iris Rifkin
- 255 Susan Lathrop
- 256 Joachim Rengner
- 257 Judy Oarorta
- 258 Lois Pison
- 259 Ariene Spector
- 260 Dodie Gerson
- 261 Lawrence R. Gelber
- 262 Deborah M. Posner
- 263 Joan Ravera
- 264 R. C. Reich
- 265 Steven Levinson
- 266 Judy Pierce
- 267 Ellen S. Goldstein
- 268 Reggie Stroff
- 269 Martha Krasner
- 270 Belva Waddell
- 271 Alan Pakalns
- 272 Ira Rosofsky
- 273 Adorn Schwartz
- 274 Arthur Kopecky
- 275 Robert Asher
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- 316 Andred D. Weiner
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- 318 Greenberg
- 319 Sally Suskind
- 320 Jonn F. Conner
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- 322 Dor. Weingarten
- 323 Josh Mills
- 324 Linda Feuerberg
- 325 Tom Kelly
- 326 Liliiane Eyal
- 327 Ronald B. McGuire
- 328 David Yohay
- 329 Carol Alpert
- 330 Albert Solomon
- 331 Norman D. Markowitz
- 332 Fergus M. Bordeach
- 333 Peter Warfield
- 334 Lorraine Shapiro
- 335 Robert Pitts
- 336 Heien Novod
- 337 Herbert Bleich
- 338 Kenneth Kleinberg
- 339 Steve Weingarten
- 340 J. Halton
- 341 Marion Kahn
- 342 Ira Miller
- 343 Michael Entes
- 344 Eustace Trompson
- 345 Miriam Geffner
- 346 Mira Zenstein
- 347 George De Luca
- 348 Margaret Betso
- 349 George Harrison
- 350 Linda Salamo
- 351 Michelle Schwartz
- 352 Chet Wilkins
- 353 Gloria Aldridge
- 354 Sol Van Oalst
- 355 Howard Pollack
- 356 Roger Salem
- 357 George Hall
- 358 Carde Reder
- 359 Deborah M. Luirs
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- 361 John Sheridan
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- 363 Malcolm Rice
- 364 S. H. Cohan
- 365 Arthur Shaw
- 366 Carolyn Nelson
- 367 Robert Nelson
- 368 Lawrence Rothfeder
- 369 Jim Secundy
- 370 Samuel Zeitman
- 371 Neil Perlman
- 372 Mike Amilin
- 373 Ronald Taylor
- 374 Paul Siegel
- 375 Nancy Gould
- 376 Sharon Winfield
- 377 Nathalie Bass
- 378 Gerald Bergstrom
- 379 Michael Feldman
- 380 David M. Rosen
- 381 Robert Furman
- 382 Evelyn Kahn
- 383 Horace Homer
- 384 Marshall Rosenthal

Tickets available in room 413 Finley or at booths in Knittle Lounge (Shepard Hall) and 152 Finley. Busses leave from the College at 6:30 AM on Saturday. Cost of trip is \$5.

Timberrr...



In an obvious attempt at a sit-down strike, this sturdy tree crashed to the ground near Cohen Library recently. Officials were at a loss to explain its demise.

Tom Paxton, The Greenbriar Boys, Barbara Dane and others will sing at the Berkeley Benefit Folk Concert, Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 8 PM in the Finley Grand Ballroom. Tickets available in Room 336 Finley or at the door.

Economics Dept. Revamps Lecture System; History Curriculum Changes Slated As Well

Students Spurred Action By Voicing Protests

Student opposition to the methods currently employed in teaching Economics 101 and 102 lectures has led the Economics Department to institute reforms next term.

Rotation of lecturers, the present system, will be replaced with regularly assigned teachers.

Lecture material will be more closely tied to classroom work than at present.

The decision, according to Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner, was also motivated by a report made by the Psychology

Department suggesting that individual lecturers be assigned, and that classroom and lecture material be coordinated.

Economics 1 classes presently use the system to be adopted in 101 and 102 classes.

"Student reaction," Berliner said, "has been extremely vocal, important, and unfavorable."

The change is a "good revision," Berliner said. "Student criticism took the initiative."

An evaluation of the lecture courses is currently being planned by two students acting as individuals.

Plan Seven New Courses, Two Will Be Dropped

Numerous changes in the history curriculum were approved by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, Friday.

The changes include the addition of seven new courses, the dropping of two others and the dividing in two of another.

The suggested changes must now go to the Faculty Council for final action. Prof. Arthur Tiedemann (Chmn., History) said yesterday that he hoped some of the new courses could be instituted next term.

Three new courses on European History would enable a student to take a complete survey of the

chronological history of Europe from ancient times through the Twentieth century. At present the College has no course on the chronological history of 18th or 19th century Europe. The new courses are: The Age of Reformation, Europe in the Revolutionary Era: 1760-1815, and The Age of European Liberalism: 1815-1900.

Courses on the Progressive movement in American History and The History of American Labor would for the first time give these topics in-depth treatment. Other suggested new courses are

(Continued on Page 5)

A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

We, the undersigned members of the College community — in a spirit of sorrow for the people of Vietnam, grieving the increasing losses in American lives, profoundly convinced that this war is a tragedy for Vietnam as well as for our country — we call upon all people of good will to assemble in Washington, D.C., this Thanksgiving holiday. The President, the Congress, the American people must hear our voices of protest. The world must see the other America.

JOIN THE SECOND MARCH ON WASHINGTON TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

November 27, 1965

ERIC ADLER—Physics
 RICHARD APPELBAUM—Chemistry
 BERNARD BELLUSH—History
 NATHAN BERALL—English
 ARTHUR BIERMAN—Physics
 ROGER BOXILL—English
 G. BRONSTEIN—Music
 MARK BRUNSWICK—Music
 LAWRENCE CASLER—Psychology
 EMANUEL CHILL—History
 HERMAN J. COHEN—Mathematics
 HELEN DAVIDSON—Education
 ROGER DEAKINS—English
 OTTO DERI—Music
 SIDNEY DITZION—History
 BARBARA DOHRENWEND—Psychology
 M. E. EASTMAN—Psychology
 ABRAHAM EDEL—Philosophy
 SOPHIE ELAN—Education
 JAMES EMANUEL—English
 ANNA EXT—Music
 LEONARD FELDMAN—English
 NATALIE FREILICH—Music
 JOAN GADOL—History
 JOHN GEAREY—German & Slavic Languages
 STANLEY GREENBERG—Psychology
 DANIEL GREENBERGER—Physics
 THEODORE GROSS—English
 FRED ISRAEL—History
 LEO HAMALIAN—Assistant Dean of Curricular & Guidance
 WALLACE KATZ—History
 LEONARD KRIEGEL—English
 SUSAN KEIL—Music

SAMUEL KLEIN—Physics
 HARRY LUSTIG—Physics
 HY MAL—Physics
 IRVING MALIN—English
 GEORGE MCKENNA—Political Science
 STANLEY PERSKEY—Music
 MELVA PETERSON—Music
 BRAYTON POLKA—History
 J. REMMERT—Chemistry
 EDWARD ROSEN—History
 ANN ROSHAM—Psychology
 JACOB ROTHENBERG—Art
 WILLIAM SCHIFF—Psychology
 CONRAD SCHIROKAUER—History
 MIKI SEGAL—Music
 AUREL M. SEIFERT—Physics
 JACOB SHAPIRO—Music
 CATHERINE SILVERMAN—History
 RICHARD SKOLNICK—History
 BERNARD SOHMER—Mathematics
 HARRY SOODAK—Physics
 WALTER STRUVE—History
 RICHARD SULLIVAN—Psychology
 HARVEY TARTER—Philosophy
 MARTIN TIERSTIN—Physics
 GEORGE TULLEY—Education
 BARBARA WATSON—English
 PHILIP WEINER—Philosophy
 JOHN YOHANNAN—English
 ROSE ZIMBARDO—English
 WILLIAM HOWTON—Sociology
 HI SEEMAN—Philosophy
 DAV DALLEN—Physics
 MORRIS KLEIN—Biology
 MARTHA WEISMAN—Speech

\$5 Bus Tickets Can Be Purchased in Room 336 and 413 Finley.

OBSERVATION POST

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An OP Review:

The Orchestra: Blue-Green Rainbow

By P. Warfield

The College Orchestra gave its fall concert Saturday night, replete with the old and the new, including the debut of a conductor, and the probable first performance of Busoni's Symphony in B flat Major.

The orchestra, to the surprise of few, tackled an ambitious and long program, and crises in enrollment of members notwithstanding, made a very fine showing. On the program were Mozart's "Overture to the Abduction from the Seraglio," K. 384, and his Symphony in B flat Major, K. 319; Busoni's Sarabande and Cortège, Op. 52 (misprinted on the program as Op. 51); and Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Cello in A Minor, Op. 102 which was the highlight of the evening.

Fred Hauptman, who was making his College conducting debut, was brisk and precise in a vigorous rendition of Mozart's "Overture to The Abduction from the Seraglio." However, on numerous occasions Mr. Hauptman was far ahead of the already speeding orchestra. It was a credit to their preparation that they nonetheless stayed together throughout the piece.

Next came the Brahms' Double Concert, and this was clearly the highlight of the evening. The orchestra started strongly enough, but at the very beginning the soloists, Joel Lester and Richard Bock seemed to have a little trouble getting firmly started. Mr. Bock lost at least two hairs, one by one, from his bow during the beginning of the first movement. These difficulties soon cleared away, however, and were replaced by some very fine playing. Mr. Bock at his best makes his cello sing, and joined with Mr. Lester's excellent violin playing the two were a pleasure. The orchestra was always precise, with vigorous attacks and a volume sur-

prising for so small a group.

The Andante was especially enjoyable, although there were moments when the soloists seemed not to be sure of themselves or were out of tune or something discomfiting.

The last movement was especially interesting because it was done rather more seriously than its more usual interpretation as lighter, gayer. Prof. Jahoda's interpretation worked however, and at the end of the piece, orchestra and soloists received enthusiastic and well-deserved curtain calls.

After the intermission the orchestra played what may have been the first performance of Busoni's Sarabande and Cortège, Op. 52. This is a weird work, with muted violins playing tremulo most of the time while muffled trumpets and cellos' pizzicato rounded out the strangeness. Unfortunately it often seemed that the piece had been added to the program at the last minute,

as entrances and cutoffs were often not together.

With the Mozart Symphony in B flat Major, the orchestra immediately regained its authority. It played this melodious piece with precision, and a full, rich tone. The group concluded the final movement at a breathtaking speed, perfectly together.

It was an ambitious program, and very well done. The last minute arrivals for whom additional seats had to be set up at the beginning of the concert were, no doubt, like everyone else, very glad they came.

The College's orchestra, under the expert tutelage of Fritz Jahoda, has given concert after concert of at worst good, and at best excellent quality. Hopefully, the consistently fine efforts of this assemblage will begin to put an end to the lack of interest demonstrated by students so that quantity will be added to the quality of this orchestra.



The United Front Falls

It seems incredible that we are still a university. After more than four years of existence there is still no conception on the part of the Board of Higher Education, the CU's supreme body, or the administrators, who run the CU, as to what their inter-relationship is, or what should be their relationship to the academic community as a whole.

It is no wonder with all this confusion, that political opportunists in Albany, headed by Governor Rockefeller, have attempted to utilize this situation to further their objectives. What was once a united front for free tuition, in principle and in fact, has now become a multitude of separate forces all fighting for the upper hand in a power play.

The results of crisis psychology and operation have become manifest with the numerous proposals which have appeared in the last few days to threaten the very structure of the City University. *Observation Post* welcomes the beginnings of a return to sanity which last night's action of the Board of Higher Education represents. An open hearing whereby all the issues can be discussed in an academic atmosphere is the first step to intelligent planning and the reuniting of the now divergent forces: the Board, the administrators, the faculty and the students.

But just as important is the issue which underlies this immediate crisis which raises the spectre of the resignation of four CU administrators, that of academic freedom. The administrators must be permitted to communicate freely with the student body and the faculty as the only means to retain some semblance of order and calm on the campus. Without this basic right, the CU can become an amalgam of back door, closed decisions which can only result in an explosion: an explosion which could blow the City University to bits.

For Lasting Peace

Last week was the bloodiest in the history of the Vietnam conflict. Hundreds of American soldiers, whose abilities could have been employed far better in solving our domestic problems, were killed. Thousands of Vietnamese, from the North and the South, lost their lives. Many more on both sides were seriously wounded. No victory can be found in the shambles.

There is no longer any doubt that this is an issue of immediate concern to all students. Graduate and non-matriculated students are now being drafted across the country. With the expected increase in manpower in Vietnam, students with poor grades, even if they are matriculated, will be drafted.

On Saturday, November 27, there will be a protest march in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE). The aims of the march are to make the President and the public aware of the foolish bloodshed of the war, and to bring about a negotiated settlement and a lasting peace.

Pope Paul spoke of much the same hope when he was at the United Nations. The marchers do not seek an ideological victory; they seek an end to the senseless slaughter of American soldiers and Vietnamese.

Observation Post joins the many faculty and students at the College who have spoken out against the war in Vietnam. We urge all students to stand up and be counted, before they are called up and sent overseas.

Clubs Suggest Curriculum Reforms To SG; Subcommittee White Paper Is Forthcoming

By NANCY FIELDS

Representatives of six campus organizations as well as individual students presented detailed suggestions on curricular reform at hearings held last Thursday by a special Student Government subcommittee on curricular revision.

The subcommittee will issue a White Paper on curricular reform December 1. After being considered by Student Council, the White Paper will be presented to the Faculty Council.

It was the first time such a hearing has been held at the College, according to Henry Gilgoff, chairman of the SG subcommittee. "The most important thing is that students came to the hearing on their own," he said. "The hearing was even better than we expected."

Campus First, Common Sense, the Health Education Society, House Plan Association, W. E. B. DuBois Club, and Youth Against War and Facism were represented at the hearing.

"The representatives of the Health Education Society were one of the highlights of the meeting," Gilgoff said. Members of the society, all of whom are Health Education majors, sug-

gested that Health Education 71 be continued in the College's curriculum as a required course, but that it be revised to emphasize sex education. They argued that most high schools do not give much attention to sex education, and that there is a need for such information to be available to the

college student. "I have asked the members of the Health Ed Society to write a report on their ideas," Gilgoff said. "If they do, I'll include it in my White Paper."

The DuBois Club presented a report which suggested that the College offer more courses in

(Continued on Page 5)

Around Town

Events free unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday, November 23

- Dance Concert, works by Sally Gross, Elizabeth Keen, Eugene Lion, Hudson Memorial Church, 55 Washington Square South, 8:45 PM (contribution; reservations SP 7-0033 from 1-5 PM weekdays).
- Film program, by Andy Warhol, Film-Makers' Cinematheque, 434 Lafayette St., At 4-4060, 8 PM (\$2).
- Photography Talk, Martin Meitz, Village Camera Club, 53 East 11 Street, 8:20 PM (50c).
- Talk, Eugene B. Borowitz, "Paddy Chayevsky's 'Gideon'," 92nd Street YM-YWHA, Lexington Avenue and 92nd Street, 6:15 PM (\$1.50).
- Discussion, "Careers in Theatre Training and Preparations," presented by ANTA and Actors' Equity, Broadhurst Theatre, 235 West 44th Street, 5:30 to 7:30 PM.
- Lecture, Rabbi Herbert Parzen, "Americanization, Integration, Assimilation: Is There a Difference?" Herzl Institute, 515 Park Avenue, 6:30 PM (50c).

Wednesday, November 24

- Dance, Concert, see above.
- Films, Newberger's "Unswerving Arrow," Barbeau and Kahan's "En Americano," Remont and Martin's "Paris Flash" and "Villa Mon Reve," Letellier's "Mancel

Proust," Bridge Theatre, 4 St. Mark's Place, OR 3-4600, 8 PM (\$2).

- Poetry Reading, Lynn Banker and Sid Shapiro, Coda Galleries, 89 East 10th St., 9 PM (contribution).
- Documentary, "Four of the White House" with Mrs. John F. Kennedy, (CBS) Gallery of Modern Art, 1:15 and 4:15 PM (museum admission \$1).
- Lecture, Rabbi Alan W. Miller, "Jewish Existence," 92nd Street YM-YWHA, Lexington Avenue and 92nd Street, 8:30 PM (1.50).
- Lecture, Dr. Edward Neufeld, "Sociology of the Bible: Governmental System," Herzl Institute, 515 Park Avenue, 11 AM (50c).

Thursday, November 25

- Film program, see above.
- Film Program, Elaine Summers, Al Hansen, Ed Emshwiller, David Bourdon, Film-Makers' Cinematheque, 434 Lafayette St., At 4-4060, 3 and 8 PM (\$2).

Friday, November 26

- Film, Andy Warhol's "Kiss," Star Brakhege's "Loving," M. Putnam's "Hard Swing," Thomas A. Edison's "The Kiss," Bridge Theatre, 4 St. Mark's Place, OR 3-4600, 8, 10 PM and midnight (\$1.50).

Film Institute: A Tradition Condemned To Die

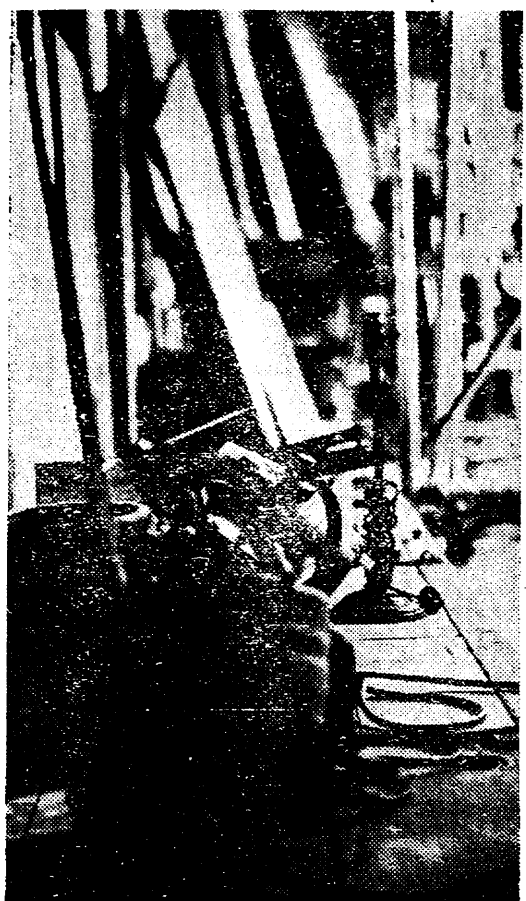
Charges and counter-charges have recently raged within the College as the projected closing of the Film Institute draws closer.

Richard Anobile and David McDonald, representatives of the Film Institute, and Vic Gardaya, President of Evening Session SG met with President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday to discuss the possibility of continuing the Film Institute beyond next term.

Dr. Gallagher stressed that he will not yield to pressure "from any quarter." He said that the decision to close the Institute was made after three years of careful consideration, and that he would not, under any circumstances, revise his position.

Anobile criticized Dr. Gallagher's position in a statement to OP:

"The Film's courses have always been



Once overworked and constantly in demand, this Film Institute equipment lies in disuse.

more space than it was using five years ago. He also challenged Richard Anobile, director of public relations for the Film Institute, to substantiate charges that pressure has been exerted upon President Gallagher to use Steiglitz Hall as a theatre for dramatic productions.

The passage of a federal bill providing for the establishment of an American Film Academy has added another point of controversy. California and New York State are in competition over the location of the Academy. It is expected that a University which has a school of film arts will be chosen. The closing of our Film Institute would eliminate the College from consideration and possibly jeopardize the chances of having the Academy in New York. Congressman Ryan has advocated the establishment of the Academy in New York and, according to Anobile, hopes to discuss the matter with President Gallagher.

The president asserted that even if the American Film Academy (AFA) were acquired by the College it would be so different from what is currently offered that it would represent not a continuation, but an entirely new program.

McDonald said, "The Film Institute historically in spirit as well as practice is the closest to what the AFA is intended to be, more than any university currently offering a film program."

If the AFA is established here, Dr. Gallagher said that money to finance its operation will have to come from student funds. When asked if the study of films belongs in a liberal arts college, he replied: "We are trying to salvage what is of interest to college students. We hope to teach an understanding and appreciation of films as an art."

However, he asserted that the current interest in film production among matriculated students was "drummed up" by films students who were violating their period of grace in an attempt to achieve a reversal of the administration's decision.

When asked what he thought of Jack Knapp, director of the Film Institute, Dr. Gallagher asked, "Who's he?"

President Gallagher denied that economics were of primary interest in the decision to close the Institute. McDonald pointed out that the films school has always been self-supporting, and its costs have never exceeded the amount of fees paid by non-matriculated students.

He added that additional funds would be needed to restore the Institute to full capacity, but indicated that student interests seemed to warrant such a step.

McDonald, speaking for Prof. Knapp, stated the position of the cinematographers:

"Prof. Davidson, in his last two musical productions, 'Good News' and 'Wonderful Town' has himself utilized students from our department in making motion pictures for use in these shows. In both cases, the films were acknowledged high spots of the evening. It would be impossible for anyone to have produced these films without a highly specialized training in the art, aesthetics, and practical techniques of motion picture making. It is an established fact that the medium we are dealing with requires intensive study and practical work to master. President Johnson and Congress have indicated this in their recent signing of the bill to establish a national motion picture academy. City College, over a quarter of a century ago was the first academic institution to demonstrate its faith in this principle."

"The encouraging recognition by colleges and universities of the motion pic-

ture as one of the most potent communications forces of modern times demands that all of us keep fully abreast of this new development," Ralph Hetzel, president of the Motion Picture Association of America said on the Congressional Act.

"The study of the production of films is every year being taught in more and more universities. Several have established graduate programs, the production of a completed film of professional caliber and artistic merit serving as the requisite thesis.

"The 'Good News' film made for Prof. Davidson, produced at an estimated cost of over two hundred dollars (not including the services of students who volunteered to work on it, or the use of equipment) was financed unhesitatingly by the Film Institute. Naturally, in the face of such enlightened opinion — and having drawn from our pool of talent himself — Prof. Davidson would be hard pressed to say he wished an end to the Films Department. Nor would Prof. Finkel.

"Yet, four years ago, Prof. Finkel announced his plans to take over the shooting stage of the Films Department — an integral and essential area of instruction for film managers — and convert it into a theatre, rehearsal space, and storage facilities and offices for his newly created Theatre Arts Subdivision. He publicly announced his withdrawal of this proposal only after the student body of the College circulated petitions signed by nearly two thousand students calling on him to rescind. The public announcement, however, was a blatant lie — a political maneuver intended to stifle controversy. For the theatre is complete: the stage has been converted, and the Speech Dept., which had planned to move in this term (having completed the construction and their course changes) was stalled temporarily by the 'last take' allowed the Film Dept.

"It has been difficult to stop our cameras from grinding. Prof. Davidson's belief that the space taken up is only used for a few weeks a term is half true and half fallacious. For a running battle has been held now for many years between Mr. Rosenberg, lecturer who teaches the 'stagecraft' course, and our instructors, who utilize this

space. Since the Speech Dept. has been constructing their sets there, we have had little room to work with — and much irresponsible activity has taken place.

"I registered for Mr. Rosenberg's course out of curiosity — and found that little in the nature of stagecraft was actually taught. The true purpose of the course is to insure enough laborers to construct the sets for the shows. Last term, the sets erected completely blocked any attempts to enter or leave the working area. As a result, over half of our classes had to be cancelled despite the fact that students needed the credits to complete their program on films before we closed for good.

Steiglitz Hall: The old home of the Institute; it is "gradually being occupied" by the Speech Department.

"The area has been kept dangerously sloppy. Our equipment has been manhandled by students and their supervisors who do not know how to properly handle it. The frenzy of activity when the sets are completed has devastated our facilities. Paint has been splashed indiscriminately on tables, chairs, lights — nails have been pounded into the floor and ripped out again and again.

"The differences between the needs of the Films students and those of the Theatre students could be seen as being due to the fact that the two factions of the Speech Dept. (for we are part of that dept.) were unique in all the school. Nowhere else could be seen such camaraderie, working together for a common goal. No other department at the College has the cohesion and student involvement as evidenced in Theatre and Films.

"At the time the announcement came that the administration was going to close the Institute (for unspecified reasons), we were about to offer again, after four years, day session courses. Sufficient interest had reawakened in the student body. We now, after having officially been closed by the College, have more matriculated day session students enrolled in film production classes, than at any previous time.

"The budget for the Films Institute was cancelled when we were closed. The money has gone somewhere. The space will, too. As we were part of the Speech Dept., the question is, where will it go?"

Speech Department personnel ready a Steiglitz room for a play presentation.

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Curriculum

(Continued from Page 4)

Negro history, labor relations, and the history of progressivism. "I was happy with their report," Gilgoff said. He is also getting a report from the DuBois Club on the College's economics courses. HPA Vice President Bart

Grossman suggested that only one year of English be required, and that introductory English courses include more prose, plays, and modern works. Grossman commented on one revision suggested by the Faculty Committee on

Teaching, which would not require non-social-science students to take a course in history. Grossman said that history ought to be required for all students.

Along with the White Paper, Gilgoff will present a miscellany of other ideas which he has come across while working on the White Paper.

History Changes

(Continued from Page 3)

Italy Since 1815, and Traditional Civilization of China. The courses dropped would be The United States, History of a Democratic Civilization (History 48), and History of Nationalism to 1848 (History 22). American Intellectual and Social History (His-

tory 49) would be split into two terms, from Colonial times to 1865, and from 1865 to the present. Prof. Tiedemann said that some proposed new courses were decided upon as a result of a survey conducted by Phi Alpha Theta, the History honor society.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)
 League last year, but they could easily move up into second place in the league this season. Many of the teams which finished ahead of them last year, such as Wagner and Hofstra, have weaker squads this season, and the Beavers are definitely improved. Of

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 8)
 best the booters could manage were identical 3-2 wins. The Queens game, played at Lewisohn Stadium before a crowd estimated at eighteen, went into overtime before the Beavers pulled it out.

The Beavers were most impressive in beating Seton Hall, 6-0. Their offense (Cliff Soas) was working well and their defense met whatever challenges the Pirates posed.

The final two games of the season were split by the Laverender. They lost to Bridgeport, their annual nemesis, 2-0, but ended the campaign by whipping Pratt, 6-2.

The top goalscorer for the season was Cliff Soas, with ten tallies. Bill Franz and Jim Martino knocked in four apiece, Izzy Zaiderman two, and Matt Criscuolo, Marcial Couret, Mike Nigro, and Doug Smith one each. One pleasing result of this season was the emergence of Bill Franz as a dependable player. Another large asset was the acquisition of William Killen, who did a fine job in his rookie year as coach.

The season had many fine individual performances by Beaver players. Walt Kopczuk excelled several times, but was never better than he was against LIU. Cliff Soas scored five times against Seton Hall to tie the College's record. Soas was the only offensive threat on the Beavers squad, game in and game out. Izzy Zaiderman was the star of the Queens game, scoring two times, once in the overtime period. But those were the only two goals that Zaiderman, last year's high scorer, got this year. Jim Martino, the Beavers' most underrated player, ended his college soccer career on a high note by notching three goals against Pratt.

The College's soccer season was a success, though not an overwhelming one. The team had its moments, but at times, which occurred all too frequently, they appeared sluggish. But perhaps the most important reason why the year was a success was the tie with Long Island University. The tie seemed big at the time it happened, and got bigger as the season went on and LIU kept winning. And it may seem even bigger in a few weeks if the Blackbirds turn out to be national champions.

President...

(Continued from Page 7)
 the aid is not obligatory, these conditions could not be construed as internal interference. He cited the Alliance for Progress as an example of a restricted-aid program.

"There are two types of Latin Americans," Gen. Ruiz-Novoa commented, "The poor and the rich." He conceded that the rich have traditionally opposed reform, but added that they would most likely give up some of their prerogatives when they saw the justice of new and more democratic systems.

X-Country...

(Continued from Page 8)

The reason for this development is the recently announced moratorium between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, under whose auspices the Senior Mets are held. The truce temporarily halted the jurisdictional dispute between the two organizations as to which held the allegiance of amateur athletes throughout the country.

course, last year the Beavers did conquer league champion Long Island University, but the Blackbirds are much stronger this season and it is doubtful whether anyone will knock them out of first place.

The ingredients are present to top last year's 10-8 record. Barring injuries, master chef Dave Polansky and the Beavers could surprise quite a few observers this season.

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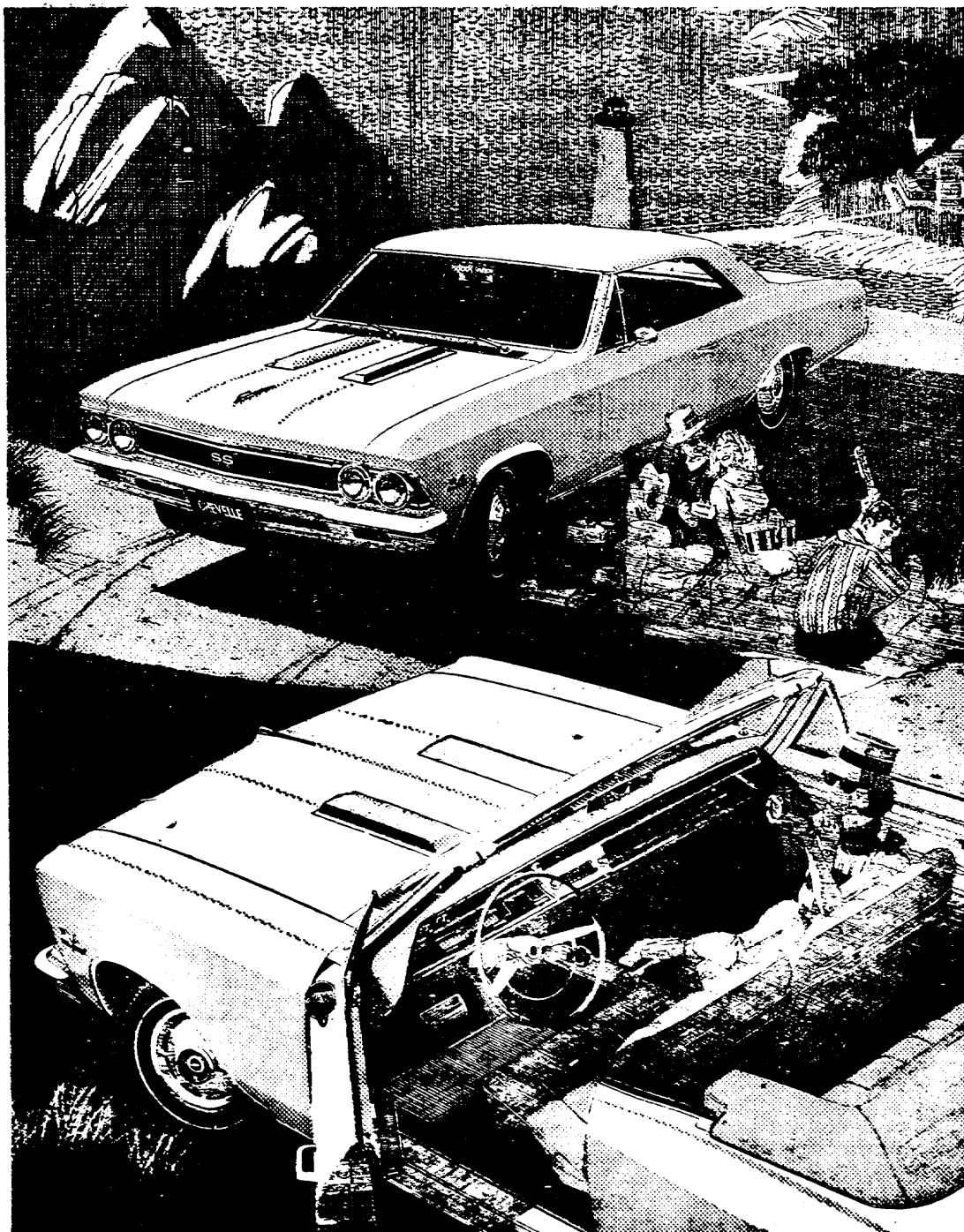
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Bingham Calls Shadow Tuition "Alice In Wonderland" Idea

By KEN A. ALBANESE
The Bowker proposal for "shadow tuition" was condemned by Congressman Jonathan Bingham in a speech before the Government and Law Society last Thursday. He called the lack of deliberation and consultation an "Alice in Wonderland" story. "I hope free tuition will be preserved," Bingham said. He believes that the Federal Government may eventually have to help to secure it.

Bingham said that there is some possibility of the College's obtaining aid from the government for the completion of its construction program, "because the Federal Government has had more activity in support of building programs."

In speaking of the accomplishments of the 89th Congress, Bingham called it an "historic and unprecedented Congress." Approximately 86 major bills were passed. "It was not, however, a rubber stamp Congress," he said. "Many of the bills were revised by Congress and made better."

Bingham called the enactment

of the bills "the culmination of many years of effort and struggle." Their passage was aided greatly by "the dynamic leadership of President Johnson," he added. Bingham listed the Aid to Higher Education Bill as one of the triumphs of the 89th Congress. The bill provides for loans, work-study programs, and grants.

The result of the 89th Congress in the area of foreign affairs was "not comparable to that of internal affairs," he said. He cited the new Foreign Aid Bills and the ratification of changes in the United Nations Charter as two of the accomplishments of this congress.

Latin Presidential Aspirant Asks Economic Aid Reforms

General Alberto Ruiz-Novoa, candidate for the presidency of Colombia on the Liberal Party ticket, told of the economic conditions of Latin America at the College Friday. The speech, given before Spanish club, was completely in Spanish.

Essential economic aid too often falls into the wrong hands, the general claimed. He claimed that the poverty-stricken masses of Latin America do not receive proper treatment from those in power.

"Democracy on paper is meaningless," General Ruiz-Novoa stressed, "what is important is what is done in fact."

The General suggested that economic aid be restricted to

Elections . . .

Student Government elections will be held on December 1, 2, and 3. Positions open include two Councilmen in the Class of '66, one in the Class of '68, six in the Class of '69, and three Councilmen-At-Large. Declarations of candidacy must be filed in the Elections Agency mailbox in the SG office, Room 331 Finley, by 5 PM tomorrow.

Zionism . . .

Hillel will have a supper in celebration of the publication of American Zionism 1884-1904, by Marnin Feinstein on Wednesday, November 24, 6 PM, at Hillel House, 475 W. 140 St. Tickets are 60¢ for students.

Contrasting Views on Vietnam Voiced by Bierman, Duchacek

A firm assertion that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam was contrasted with a questioning affirmation of support for the government's policy there as two professors presented their views in Harris Auditorium Thursday in a program sponsored by Hillel.

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) called the revolution in South Vietnam "a legitimate response of Vietnamese society to its own history" with which we have no right to interfere.

Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science) said that if the war was in the interest of United States' national security, it was justified. Vietnam, he claimed, may be a test case for China's strategy of fomenting revolutionary wars.

Bierman, speaking first, asserted that "due to the impact of modern technology and ideology, feudal societies are disintegrating, launched on the river of change." Revolts, he said "are not the consequence of a demonic communist conspiracy," but rather are aimed at overthrowing a corrupt social order.

U.S. Supports Status Quo

The United States supports regimes committed to preserving the status quo and fearing the social consequences of industrialization, he added. He said that the United States should instead welcome the attempts of people like the Vietnamese to modern-

ize themselves, even if it leads to the erosion of American military power in a region.

"The Hanoi regime is more Vietnamese than Leninist," Prof. Bierman asserted. "It represents indigenous forces, reflecting the ideas of their age."

He stated that the war in Vietnam was an "anti-human policy, encouraging the most brutal and reactionary elements in our society." He cited the case of a war veteran who said he would pay for gasoline for any demonstrator against the Vietnamese who wanted to immolate himself. This proposal was warmly applauded by 300 persons at a Jewish War Veterans meeting, he said.

Disturbed By Cruelty

Prof. Duchacek said that though he was disturbed by the cruelty of the war in Vietnam, he was also disturbed by the hypocritical, even communist nature of the criticism against it.

He said that once one rejects pure pacifism and accepts war in certain circumstances, one moves away from the moral plane. "It is on a non-moral but political level that the Vietnamese war should be discussed," he added.

"I have somewhat more trust in the government of the United States than some people," he said. "I give the benefit of the doubt to the President of the United States first and to Hanoi second."



General Alberto Ruiz-Novoa Speaks to Spanish Club

those countries which support agrarian and tax reforms. Since (Continued on Page 6)

Fowler Organizes War Protest; Launches Anti-Draft Program

Hugh Fowler, president of the Dubois Clubs of America, disclosed the plans of a nation-wide anti-draft program in a meeting here Thursday.

The program is structured so as to encompass every level of protester against the Vietnam war. "In this way," Fowler stated, "the campaign will develop into an effective political movement."

The main efforts of the program are directed at organizing the sympathizers against the war among students, teachers, re-

ligious groups and the working class. An anti-war petition has already begun in Chicago and will be continued on a national level.

The program also calls for a build up in the number of teachers and anti-war demonstrations. Fowler alluded to the mobilization of Negroes and ghetto peoples presently taking place for the forthcoming March on Washington on Saturday. "As a result," he stated, "we will have to tie in future anti-war demonstrations with that of getting more jobs."

The issue of alternative service, which has recently received much attention among government officials and in the nation's courts, is also referred to in the program. It proposes that Du-Bois Club members educate a great number of young men as to the prerequisites for conscientious objector status and on the alternative services offered. One student suggested that an analysis of the Supreme Court's decision on a "Supreme Being" be made by the club.

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Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

League last year, but they could easily move up into second place in the league this season. Many of the teams which finished ahead of them last year, such as Wagner and Hofstra, have weaker squads this season, and the Beavers are definitely improved. Of

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 8)

best the booters could manage were identical 3-2 wins. The Queens game, played at Lewisohn Stadium before a crowd estimated at eighteen, went into overtime before the Beavers pulled it out.

The Beavers were most impressive in beating Seton Hall, 6-0. Their offense (Cliff Soas) was working well and their defense met whatever challenges the Pirates posed.

The final two games of the season were split by the Lavender. They lost to Bridgeport, their annual nemesis, 2-0, but ended the campaign by whipping Pratt, 6-2.

The top goalscorer for the season was Cliff Soas, with ten tallies. Bill Franz and Jim Martino knocked in four apiece, Izzy Zaiderman two, and Matt Criscuolo, Marcial Couret, Mike Niño, and Doug Smith one each. One pleasing result of this season was the emergence of Bill Franz as a dependable player. Another large asset was the acquisition of William Killen, who did a fine job in his rookie year as coach.

The season had many fine individual performances by Beaver players. Walt Kopezuk excelled several times, but was never better than he was against LIU. Cliff Soas scored five times against Seton Hall to tie the College's record. Soas was the only offensive threat on the Beavers' squad, game in and game out. Izzy Zaiderman was the star of the Queens game, scoring two times, once in the overtime period. But those were the only two goals that Zaiderman, last year's high scorer, got this year. Jim Martino, the Beavers' most underrated player, ended his college soccer career on a high note by notching three goals against Pratt.

The College's soccer season was a success, though not an overwhelming one. The team had its moments, but at times, which occurred all too frequently, they appeared sluggish. But perhaps the most important reason why the year was a success was the tie with Long Island University. The tie seemed big at the time it happened, and got bigger as the season went on and LIU kept winning. And it may seem even bigger in a few weeks if the Blackbirds turn out to be national champions.

President...

(Continued on Page 7)

the aid is not obligatory, these conditions could not be construed as internal interference. He cited the Alliance for Progress as an example of a restricted-aid program.

"There are two types of Latin Americans," Gen. Ruiz-Novoa commented, "The poor and the rich." He conceded that the rich have traditionally opposed reform, but added that they would most likely give up some of their prerogatives when they saw the justice of new and more democratic systems.

course, last year the Beavers did conquer league champion Long Island University, but the Blackbirds are much stronger this season and it is doubtful whether anyone will knock them out of first place.

The ingredients are present to top last year's 10-8 record. Barring injuries, master chef Dave Polansky and the Beavers could surprise quite a few observers this season.

X-Country...

(Continued from Page 8)

The reason for this development is the recently announced moratorium between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, under whose auspices the Senior Mets are held. The truce temporarily halted the jurisdictional dispute between the two organizations as to which held the allegiance of amateur athletes throughout the country.

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Bingham Calls Shadow Tuition "Alice In Wonderland" Idea

By KEN A. ALBANESE
The Bowker proposal for "shadow tuition" was condemned by Congressman Jonathan Bingham in a speech before the Government and Law Society last Thursday. He called the lack of deliberation and consultation an "Alice in Wonderland" story. "I hope free tuition will be preserved," Bingham said. He believes that the Federal Government may eventually have to help to secure it.

Bingham said that there is some possibility of the College's obtaining aid from the government for the completion of its construction program, "because the Federal Government has had more activity in support of building programs."

In speaking of the accomplishments of the 89th Congress, Bingham called it an "historic and unprecedented Congress." Approximately 86 major bills were passed. "It was not, however, a rubber stamp Congress," he said. "Many of the bills were revised by Congress and made better."

Bingham called the enactment

of the bills "the culmination of many years of effort and struggle." Their passage was aided greatly by "the dynamic leadership of President Johnson," he added. Bingham listed the Aid to Higher Education Bill as one of the triumphs of the 89th Congress. The bill provides for loans, work-study programs, and grants.

The result of the 89th Congress in the area of foreign affairs was "not comparable to that of internal affairs," he said. He cited the new Foreign Aid Bills and the ratification of changes in the United Nations Charter as two of the accomplishments of this congress.

Elections . . .

Student Government elections will be held on December 1, 2, and 3. Positions open include two Councilmen in the Class of '66, one in the Class of '68, six in the Class of '69, and three Councilmen-At-Large. Declarations of candidacy must be filed in the Elections Agency mailbox in the SG office, Room 331 Finley, by 5 PM tomorrow.

Zionism . . .

Hillel will have a supper in celebration of the publication of American Zionism 1884-1904, by Marnin Feinstein on Wednesday, November 24, 6 PM, at Hillel House, 475 W. 140 St. Tickets are 60¢ for students.

Contrasting Views on Vietnam Voiced by Bierman, Duchacek

A firm assertion that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam was contrasted with a questioning affirmation of support for the government's policy there as two professors presented their views in Harris Auditorium Thursday in a program sponsored by Hillel.

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) called the revolution in South Vietnam "a legitimate response of Vietnamese society to its own history" with which we have no right to interfere.

Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science) said that if the war was in the interest of United States' national security, it was justified. Vietnam, he claimed, may be a test case for China's strategy of fomenting revolutionary wars.

Bierman, speaking first, asserted that "due to the impact of modern technology and ideology, feudal societies are disintegrating, launched on the river of change." Revolts, he said "are not the consequence of a demonic communist conspiracy," but rather are aimed at overthrowing a corrupt social order.

U.S. Supports Status Quo

The United States supports regimes committed to preserving the status quo and fearing the social consequences of industrialization, he added. He said that the United States should instead welcome the attempts of people like the Vietnamese to modern-

ize themselves, even if it leads to the erosion of American military power in a region.

"The Hanoi regime is more Vietnamese than Leninist," Prof. Bierman asserted. "It represents indigenous forces, reflecting the ideas of their age."

He stated that the war in Vietnam was an "anti-human policy, encouraging the most brutal and reactionary elements in our society." He cited the case of a war veteran who said he would pay for gasoline for any demonstrator against the Vietnamese who wanted to immolate himself. This proposal was warmly applauded by 300 persons at a Jewish War Veterans meeting, he said.

Disturbed By Cruelty

Prof. Duchacek said that though he was disturbed by the cruelty of the war in Vietnam, he was also disturbed by the hypocritical, even communist nature of the criticism against it.

He said that once one rejects pure pacifism and accepts war in certain circumstances, one moves away from the moral plane. "It is on a non-moral but political level that the Vietnamese war should be discussed," he added.

"I have somewhat more trust in the government of the United States than some people," he said. "I give the benefit of the doubt to the President of the United States first and to Hanoi second."

Latin Presidential Aspirant Asks Economic Aid Reforms

General Alberto Ruiz-Novoa, candidate for the presidency of Colombia on the Liberal Party ticket, told of the economic conditions of Latin America at the College Friday. The speech, given before Spanish club, was completely in Spanish.

Essential economic aid too often falls into the wrong hands, the general claimed. He claimed that the poverty-stricken masses of Latin America do not receive proper treatment from those in power.

"Democracy on paper is meaningless," General Ruiz-Novoa stressed, "what is important is what is done in fact."

The General suggested that economic aid be restricted to



General Alberto Ruiz-Novoa Speaks to Spanish Club

those countries which support agrarian and tax reforms. Since (Continued on Page 6)

Fowler Organizes War Protest; Launches Anti-Draft Program

Hugh Fowler, president of the Dubois Clubs of America, disclosed the plans of a nation-wide anti-draft program in a meeting here Thursday.

The program is structured so as to encompass every level of protester against the Vietnam war. "In this way," Fowler stated, "the campaign will develop into an effective political movement."

The main efforts of the program are directed at organizing the sympathizers against the war among students, teachers, re-

ligious groups and the working class. An anti-war petition has already begun in Chicago and will be continued on a national level.

The program also calls for a build up in the number of teachers and anti-war demonstrations. Fowler alluded to the mobilization of Negroes and ghetto peoples presently taking place for the forthcoming March on Washington on Saturday. "As a result," he stated, "we will have to tie in future anti-war demonstrations with that of getting more jobs."

The issue of alternative service, which has recently received much attention among government officials and in the nation's courts, is also referred to in the program. It proposes that DuBois Club members educate a great number of young men as to the prerequisites for conscientious objector status and on the alternative services offered. One student suggested that an analysis of the Supreme Court's decision on a "Supreme Being" be made by the club.

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Cagers Prepared For Sixtieth Season With Much Improved Starters, Bench

By HERB MILES

It takes many ingredients to make a winning basketball team: shooting, ball-handling, rebounding, a good bench, and experience. In past years, the College's basketball team has had one or more of these components, but this season's squad appears to have it all.

The success of the team will depend upon just how much the two big men, 6-4 Bob Kissman and 6-6 Barry Eisemann, have improved. Kissman will be at center and Eisemann at the right forward position, but many of the Beavers' plays will operate out of a double post.

Eisemann possesses great raw talent, but he hasn't used his as-

The Beavers are most secure in the backcourt, where Zuckerman and junior Mike Pearl hold the fort. Zuckerman averaged 17.4 and Pearl 12.2 points-per-game last season, to lead the Lavender in scoring. Most of Zuckerman's baskets were scored off drives toward the basket.

most likely go to Pat Vallance, a 6-1 junior. Pat saw only limited action last year, but coach Dave Polansky has been impressed by his defensive ability and outside shot.

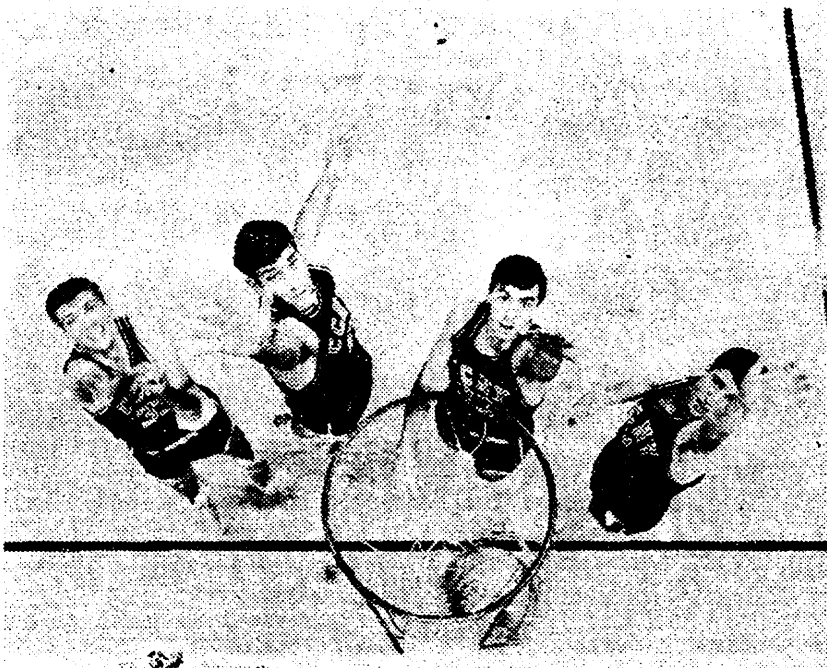
One newcomer who figures to see a good deal of action is Frank Brandes, a 5-11 junior. In addi-

the full court press, in their opening game against Adelphi University next Wednesday. The cagers have had trouble with the press in recent years and their success against Adelphi will depend directly upon how well they are able to combat it.

The Lavender had a disappointing record in the Tri-State (Continued on Page 6)



Coach Dave Polansky Has The Ingredients



Cagers Bob Kissman, Barry Eisemann, Al Zuckerman and Mike Pearl form the nucleus of this year's team.

Al's weakest point, however, is his dribbling, which tends to be erratic.

Pearl's main weapon is the soft-touch one-hand jump shot from the foul line. Mike is also the team's best shooter from the free throw line. Pearl will have to handle most of the team's playmaking and ball-handling this year, as Julie Levine has graduated.

The other starting position will

tion to Brandes, the bench will be manned by Dave Schweid, Bob Adler, Sam Dolinsky, and John Clifton.

The key newcomers to this year's squad are Charles "Chicky" Newman, the top player on last year's freshman team, and Richie Knel, a 6-1 sophomore who was captain of his high school team at Samuel Tilden.

The Beavers will probably be tested against their old nemesis,

O'Connell Takes Fifth Place In AAU Cross-Country Meet

By PAUL SMOLARCIC

Competing in the "Senior Individual and Team Cross Country Championships" Sunday at Van Cortlandt Park "Under the Auspices of The Millrose Athletic Association" were a group of athletic clubs, college teams, and assorted unattached individuals who could find nothing better to do on a Sunday afternoon than run ten thousand meters through the muck of Cemetery Hill. And when the muck had cleared, all that had been proved was that people actually enjoy running through mire and muck.

The "Senior Mets," as it is affectionately called, extends the usual cross country distance of five miles to a little over six. Ten thousand meters, when translated into the American system of measure, comes out, very roughly, to 6.2287 miles. And yesterday, the most effective run-

ner at covering the distance was Joe Lynch of the New York Athletic Club. Lynch, last year's IC4A champ, ran the race in 30:47.

The best Beaver was Jim O'Connell, as reliable at this new distance as at the old five miles. O'Connell placed fifth in the race with a clocking of 32:05.

Two clubs, the NYAC and the Millrose A.A., divided their men into three and two different groupings respectively so that they would not overwhelm the other teams in the meet. Computing the scores on this basis, the Beaver harriers came in, unofficially, in seventh places out of new distance as at the old five ten teams. The winner was the New York Athletic Club's team "A" with a total of 27 points. Fordham came in second with 56.

There were only six Lavender runners competing Sunday. Besides O'Connell, the other Beavers were Abe Assa, Gus Mari-



Alan Hansen Fails To Compete

nos, Joe Friedman, John Fick, and Dennis Smith. Assa was the second Beaver to finish, coming in at 33:51 and copping twenty-eighth place. Marinos came next for the Lavender, with a timing of 36:01.

The final finish for the Beavers would definitely have been happier, though, had Neil Leibowitz and Alan Hansen been competing. The two sophomores have time and again been the fourth and fifth finishers for the Lavender this year. Leibowitz is still feeling the effects of a spill he took running in the IC4As.

St. John's University brought the list of colleges competing yesterday up to three. This was the first time in recent years that so many college teams had competed.

(Continued on Page 6)

Cagers' Schedule

Dec. 1	*Adelphi	Away
Dec. 6	Columbia	Home
Dec. 11	American U.	Away
Dec. 14	*C. W. Post	Away
Dec. 18	*Bridgeport	Home
Dec. 21	Oswego	Home
Dec. 27	CUNY Elim.	
Dec. 28	Tournament	Queens
Dec. 30	**Queens or	
Dec. 30	**Brooklyn	Home
Jan. 8	*Hofstra	Home
Feb. 1	*Wagner	Home
Feb. 5	*FDU	Away
Feb. 7	Upsala	Away
Feb. 12	Rochester	Home
Feb. 16	*Rider	Away
Feb. 19	*LIU	Away
Feb. 22	***St. Francis	Away
Feb. 26	Hartford	Home

* Tri-State League Game
** Beavers to meet team not played in CUNY Tournament
*** St. Francis Game at 69th Regiment Armory

sets for peak performance yet. Barry did a fine rebounding job last year, but never learned how to use his seventy-eight inches to score points. He also had a problem with his foul shooting, hitting on only twenty-five percent of his attempts.

Kissman is the more experienced of the two, and is, along with Alan Zuckerman, co-captain. One of Bob's troubles last season was his inability to get rid of the ball fast enough to one of his guards after grabbing a rebound.

Nimrods Roll

The College's rifle team made it eighty-nine straight wins at the Lewisohn Stadium Rifle Range by clobbering Newark College of Engineering and Brooklyn College in a triangular meet Friday night.

The nimrods, with 1231, were led by Bruce Gitlin with 267, Alan Feit with 257, Paul Karciruk with 253, and Matt Cardillo and Frank Yones with 252. NCE, which scored 1236, was paced by George Teleschow, whose 262 was second best. Brooklyn finished last with 1201.

The nimrods, who currently sport a 4-0 record, face Navy on December 4 at Annapolis.

Now that the last goal has been scored, the last save has been made, and the last penalty shot has been awarded, all that remains is to determine whether or not the College's soccer team



Coach William Killen Completes Rookie Year

had a successful season. This is not as easy as it seems.

From the standpoint of cold facts, the Beavers had an above average campaign. They placed third in the tough Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League, only two points behind powerhouse Long Island University, by

winning five, losing one and tying one in league competition. Overall, the squad was victorious in six of its ten games.

The main reason for most of the Lavender's wins was its defense. Goalie Walt Kopezuk and the rest of defensive squad allowed only sixteen goals in ten contests. Only once did the opposition score more than two goals in a game, and three times Kopezuk recorded shutouts.

The Beavers' season opened on a dubious note, with a 3-0 win over C. W. Post, the doormat of the league. The Lavender offense was poor that day, but it was even weaker the next week in a 4-0 loss to New York University. If the Beavers had beaten NYU, they would have tied for the Met title instead of finishing third.

The booters' third game of the season was their finest moment. Again their offense lagged, but this time it was excusable, as the Beavers were playing, and tying, Long Island University, which did not allow a goal all year in the Met Conference. The Lavender defense was superb that day, stopping All-Americans Dov Markus and Gerry Klivecka. It was to be the only time all year

An OP Review:

Soccer's Year — Successful?

By KEN GELLER

that LIU was shut out.

The crest of LIU was followed, sadly, by the trough of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Beavers played creditably, but their offense again lagged and they lost 2-1. A few questionable calls by the officials led to the defeat, but the Lavender's of-

Booters' 1965 Results

Won 6 - Lost 3 - Tied 1		
CCNY		OPP.
*3	C. W. Post	0
*0	NYU	4
*0	LIU	0
1	FDU	2
*3	Brooklyn	2
*3	Adelphi	2
6	Seton Hall	0
*3	Queens	2
0	Bridgeport	2
*6	Pratt	2

* Met League game.

fense missed too many opportunities to win.

The Beavers then went on to win their next four games, three against Met League teams. But they overpowered none of the three. Against Brooklyn, Adelphi, and Queens, three teams the Beavers should have mangled, the

(Continued on Page 6)