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Beame, Lindsay To Speak At Today's Rally

Mayorality candidates Abraham D. Beame and John V. Lindsay will head the list of speakers at a Free Tuition rally today at the College. Senator Robert F. Kennedy will also be present if his schedule permits.

The rally will be preceded by a march which will assemble on South Campus Lawn at 12 Noon. From there, President Buell G. Gallagher will lead the march down Convent Avenue to the North Campus Quadrangle, where Lindsay, Beame, Gallagher, and SG President Carl Weitzman will speak to the assembled students.

Weitzman expressed hope that the rally would "equal or better" the attendance record set at last year's action, attended by some 6000 students. Weitzman said that the rally was one of the major actions of the fall campaign.

Lindsay, previously incensed at Student Government's unintentional oversight in failing to invite his running mates, Milton Mollen and Timothy Costello to the rally, said there was a chance that voting commitments in Washington might keep him away. SG officers, however, felt it was "highly likely" that he would be there.

Both Lindsay and Beame have previously given free higher education at the City University, and the restoration of the mandated free tuition to the state educational laws their unqualified support.

In an exclusive statement to *Observation Post*, Lindsay asserted that "Scholastic aptitude, performance, and motivation, not economic status, should determine who has the advantage of study at the City University. I am, therefore, in favor of mandated free tuition."

Beame, in a speech somewhat earlier, had stated that it was "time for the state to meet its obligation to our young men and women. Albany must be made to see that the entire state is responsible for making higher edu-

(Continued on Page 5)

OBSERVATION POST

VOLUME XXXVIII — No. 7



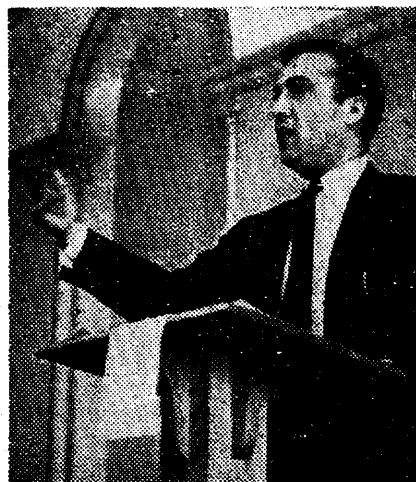
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

Youth Against War & Fascism Rights Revoked For One Month By Council



SG President Carl Weitzman used his emergency powers in suspending YAWF's publicity rights.



STANLEY PLESENT Says Viet Cong Defect



Dr. Harry Meisel argued with Alex Chernowitz, (center) over demonstration.

Weitzman Bars Club; Invokes Powers

Utilizing his "emergency powers" in the name of Student Government, SG President Carl Weitzman temporarily suspended Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF) last Thursday for illegal publicity practices. SG's Executive Committee formalized his actions twenty minutes later.

Ten members of the club were noticed in front of Room 217 Finley, handing out leaflets protesting the appearance of Stanley

(Continued on Page 4)

By ANNETTE PAVONY and ERICA RAPPORT
The number of Viet Cong defections has climbed from 200 to about 1200 a month, according to Stanley Plesent, a representative of the United States Information Agency (USIA) at last Thursday's meeting of the Government and Law Society.

To stimulate defection, the USIA drops leaflets and broadcasts propaganda over VC strong-

(Continued on Page 6)

Club Head Protests 'Arbitrary Action'

Student Council, by a vote of 15-7-0, suspended the publicity rights of Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF) for a 30-day period yesterday.

The action followed an alleged violation by the club of a publicity regulation prohibiting the distribution of leaflets indoors.

YAWF distributed leaflets in front of Room 217 Finley last Thursday, while protesting the position taken by a United States

Information Agency representative at a meeting of the Government and Law Society. SG President Carl Weitzman said he hoped that YAWF "will accept this motion as a binding recommendation of future behavior."

"What we were doing was not illegal to the best of my knowledge," asserted Alex Chernowitz, president of the College's YAWF. He referred to an article which

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus To Resume Publication Next Week; Editors Still Contend Printer Is Sub-Standard

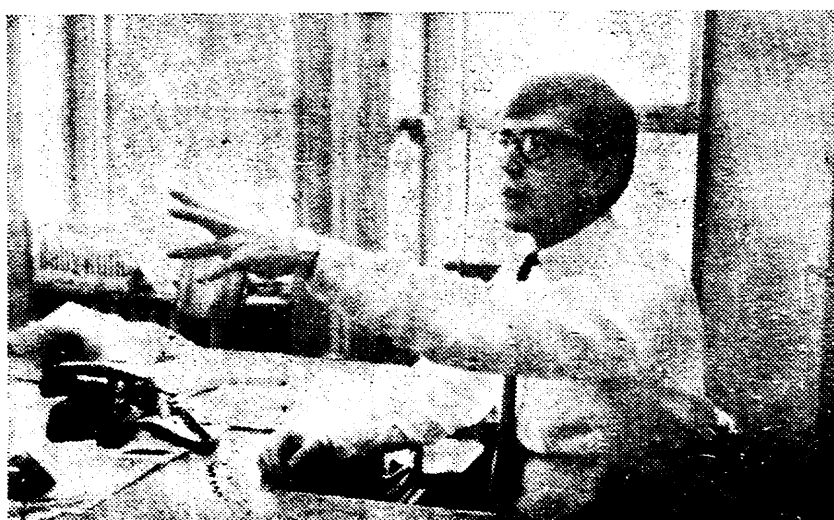
The *Campus* will resume publication next Wednesday, ending a two week strike.

The paper's Managing Board, in a statement issued yesterday cited its "commitment to continue publication" but stressed that its resumption of publication "in no way indicates a change in attitude" toward City-Wide Printers. The "totally unsatisfactory performance" of that printing shop was the reason for the suspension of regular publication.

Student Council had mandated The *Campus* to remain at the shop for three more issues, after City-Wide threatened a law suit for breach of contract. The *Campus* closed down rather than remain at City-Wide.

The statement warned that this "skirmish may be a harbinger of future disputes" and that Student Government must not continue to disregard the opinions of newspaper editors when the quality of their newspaper is at stake.

The full text of The *Campus* statement follows:



Campus Editor-in-Chief Frank Van Riper announced yesterday that The *Campus* would resume publication at City-Wide Printing despite the shop's alleged inadequacies.

The *Campus* will resume publication Wednesday, October 27, thereby ending a self-imposed suspension which has lasted two weeks.

The newspaper must resume printing at City-Wide Printing Co., a firm whose totally unsatisfactory performance caused the Managing Board of the paper to

seek dissolution of its contract with that firm after its third issue.

The editors still hold to their opinion of City-Wide, and wish to emphasize that the newspaper's resumption of regular news coverage in no way indicates any change in attitude toward that printing company.

It is only the commitment to continue publication that this paper feels it has to the student body that makes it resume publishing under such poor conditions.

After Student Council's refusal October 11 to recognize the predicament of this newspaper, The *Campus* felt it had no other alternative but to halt publication. The action was taken in the hope that SG would reconsider its decision and support the Managing Board of this newspaper which, by definition, should be the authoritative voice in evaluating the performance of a printer.

However, while the past two weeks have seen certain members of both Student Council and the Administration express their dissatisfaction of, and in fact, their sorrow for, the action taken by Council two weeks ago, and while The *Campus* has received editorial support from college newspapers throughout the city, the majority of Council members,

(Continued on Page 5)

Hillel ...



A fire in the back room of Hillel House, at 175 West 140th Street, Monday at 4 PM brought a hook and ladder, and a hose truck to the rescue. The fire was quickly brought under control. No injuries were reported.

Draft Probationary Students? Gov't.—Yes; College—Not Yet

"All it will take is for a student not to be 'satisfactory'—and then we'll have employment for him," said Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, in a recent article appearing in the New York Post.

"A student on probation is not satisfactory," Col. Paul Akst, New York City director of Selective Service told *Observation Post*. "A few of those on probation have already been drafted."

When asked about the status of a student who is going to school an extra term because he failed some courses, Col. Akst said, "I doubt whether he will be deferred."

Another high-ranking armed

service official asserted that "the school cannot possibly report probationary students as performing satisfactorily. If it is doing so it is being fraudulent."

However, the College certifies as deferrable all full-time students, including fifth-year students and those on probation, says Dr. Arthur Taft (Student Services), director of Selective Service for the College. "As long as he is a full-time student going for a degree, we make no distinction and will not do so unless ordered otherwise. We have not been ordered to do so yet." Dr. Taft added that the increased draft quota for December has brought no change whatever in this policy.

New Party Formed To Oppose Conservative SG Membership

In reaction to the conservative Campus First Party, a new organization called the Common Sense Party has been formed by SG Community Affairs Vice President Paul Biderman and Mark Landis, former SG Secretary.

Biderman has expressed disfavor with the large conservative element in SG. Although the Common Sense Party will "clearly be an opposition party," Biderman stated, "this will not be its sole function. A commitment slate of positive party programs which will fully benefit the students are in the stages of production," he said.

Committees investigating Student Council's budget and the College's curriculum will be formed in order to supplement the efforts of SG in these areas.

The affairs and needs of the library will also be explored by the party. They plan to distribute a questionnaire within the next few weeks in order to take a consensus of student opinions on important campus issues.

Biderman expressed the hope that these steps would result in more programs and information being made available to the students. "The university can serve as a place where an individual can not only be able to get an education but can learn how to think. Hopefully the Common Sense Party will serve in this function," he said.

Endorsement for seats in the upcoming election will be considered by the Common Sense Party in Room 217 Finley, tomorrow at 4 PM.

OPology...

The two Saturday concerts to be given by the orchestra will not be free as was stated in the October 4 edition of *Observation Post*. The tickets for these two concerts will cost \$1.00, \$1.75, and \$2.50. *Observation Post* regrets the error.

Prizes...

The annual Kansas City Poetry Contests are offering up to \$1,600 in prizes, including six \$100 awards to college students. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 5335,

Pictures...

Picture appointments for all January, June and August graduates are now being made in Room 207 Finley.

SNCC Chairman John Lewis To Speak In Ballroom Today

John Lewis, Chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), will speak in the Grand Ballroom at 3:00 PM today.

A 25 year old native of Alabama and veteran of freedom rides, Lewis has been the chairman of SNCC since March, 1963. He has among the original group of students who conceived of SNCC following the start of the sit-in movement in Greenville, South Carolina in 1960.

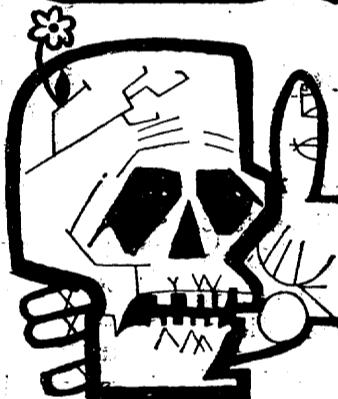
His talk will deal with the organizing work of SNCC in the Negro communities of the deep South and its relationship to the evolution of locally lead political

action groups such as the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) and the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union (FLU).

The chairman of the MFDP, Lawrence Guyot, will also address the meeting. He has been organizing in Mississippi since 1962, and will discuss the present strike of the FLU among cotton workers in the Mississippi Delta, the demands, the reasons, and the broad implications of a strike on the part of Negro workers in Mississippi.

The Freedom Singers will also appear in the meeting sponsored by the newly formed Student Council for Human Rights.

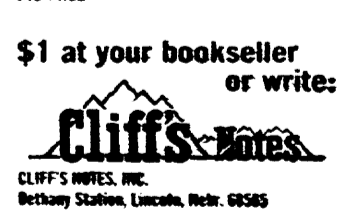
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1. Talking to yourself? Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.



2. Angela's idea? She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.



3. What's your platform? Do I need one?



4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you. How about "A chicken in every pot"?



5. Already been used. "Tippecanoe and Tyler too"?



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Tau Epsilon Phi FRATERNITY 7 WASHINGTON PLACE Greenwich Village OCTOBER 22 8:30 PM

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Students March and Rally for Vietnam Peace

More than 500 students at the College participated in a march of thousands down Fifth Avenue Saturday in protest against American participation in the Vietnam war. The marchers, estimated at 30,000 by the parade's organizers, walked under the single slogan "Stop the War in Vietnam Now."

The march was one of similar demonstrations held across the nation and abroad. They took place in small communities as well as in large cities.

The majority of demonstrators in New York, marching from 94th St. to 68th St., were persons above college age. They included pacifists, labor union representatives, professionals, members of the clergy, political activists, community leaders and parents as well as students.

Following the parade, a rally was held in front of Hunter College, on 69th St. between Lexington and Park Ave. The rally was originally scheduled for Central Park, but was changed when a permit to hold it there was denied the march's organizers by Commissioner of Parks Newbold Morris.

The marchers carried banners, huge photographs, and paper-mache models, all urging an end to the war. One group carried dozens of enlarged copies of a photograph showing a Vietnamese

mother comforting a maimed child. Another, wearing skeleton masks, marched with instruments, playing "The Marine Corps Hymn."

At several points along the line of march, hecklers shouted at, booed, and in a few cases physically attacked the marchers. But incidents of this sort were few and the parade went off smoothly. Paint and eggs were also thrown at some of the paraders, but many of the missiles missed their marks.

In Berkeley, an estimated 10,000 demonstrators attempted to march to the Oakland Army Base, but were turned back by police.

In Salem, Oregon, the State Capitol was closed during a demonstration by some 200 students from Oregon colleges. In Lancaster, Pennsylvania, a score of demonstrators marched for a half-hour in the town square.

Other protests were held in Boston, where about two thousand persons marched on the Boston Commons. Syracuse, Ann Arbor, Milwaukee and numerous other cities and towns also saw demonstrations against the Vietnam war.

In Washington, college students and professors held a "reverse teach-in" that supported American policy in Vietnam. About 1500 persons attended the symposium. The demonstration was addressed by several members of the State Department and a statement was read from Senator Thomas J. Dodd (Dem., Conn.) that urged students to speak out in favor of American action in Vietnam.

Leaders of Saturday's demonstrations called them a success and hoped that they would lead in the long run to "a fundamental change in the administration's policy on Vietnam."

Two Profs. Rip U.S. Policy; Ask Troop Withdrawal



A four hour vigil in front of Cohen Library and a rally in the Finley Grand Ballroom were held last Friday to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

A line of 80 students stood in

a silent vigil holding placards demanding an end to the war in Vietnam from 9 AM to 1 PM. About 550 student then heard students and professors speak against the war in a two hour rally.

"Don't wonder too much why you are here," Professor Leonard Kriegel (English) told the audience, "wonder rather why they are out there." He said that the reason he was at the rally was that Thoreau and Whitman would also have been there.

Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy) asserted that the U.S. should withdraw from Vietnam for moral reasons. "Every other direction leads to an utterly hopeless morass," he said.

Professor Walter Struve (History) attacked the view that pulling out of Vietnam would be comparable to Munich, calling it "popular, but incorrect."

He said that the most appropriate historical analogy is not a ready-made answer to a current problem. False analogies, he asserted, should not be used to block original thinking on the problem of Vietnam.

Katzenbach Studying Anti-Draft Movement; Jersey Professor Fired By His University

Justice Dept. to Investigate Suspected Communists

The Justice Department has begun an investigation of possible Communist infiltration of the anti-draft movement in the wake of nationwide mass demonstrations against the war in Vietnam last weekend.

The issue of Communist infiltration was raised Monday in Chicago by Attorney General Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach. He said there were definitely "some Communists involved" in the anti-draft movement and revealed that his department has begun a

study of the organizations involved.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has given his full endorsement to the investigation.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned Tuesday that the Communists are making a concerted effort to exploit student demonstrations against United States involvement in Vietnam. In his annual report, he specifically named the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America, which he said was a "Communist-oriented youth organization."

Sanford Gottlieb, Washington director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, considered to be one of the more moderate peace groups, said Katzenbach's action is "part of general reaction that is all too prevalent" to attribute protests to Communist influence. "A renewal of McCarthyism" is in the air, he added.

Drew U. Fires Critic of U.S.

James Mellen, a history instructor who during a September 30 teach-in at Rutgers University said he "would welcome the impending victory of the Viet Cong," was fired from his post at Drew University last Friday.

The decision to end Mellen's services at the end of the current academic year was apparently made a week before the speech at Rutgers, but was not announced. The decision by the President of Drew University, the dean and the chairman of Mr. Mellen's department, was based on the instructor's failure to make sufficient progress toward his doctorate. The Board of Trustees and a five member faculty committee approved of the action after the teach-in.

Student Pinched By Burns Guard Backed By Peace

Arguing volubly with a Burns Guard, close to 40 students marched into the office of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) yesterday morning to protest what they termed "harassment" of a student who had been distributing protest literature.

Later, however, the Dean vindicated the group, stating that "publicity off-campus is a police matter — not a college matter — unless it blocks entrance and egress from the campus." He termed the incident "unfortunate."

The student, part of an anti-Vietnam leafletting action sponsored by the May 2nd Movement and other groups outside of the South Campus Cohen Library gate, was approached by Captain White, a Burns Guard, and asked to present his ID card. He protested on the grounds that the demonstration was being held outside of the school grounds.

Students who witnessed the incident claimed that Captain White then used abusive language in requesting them to disperse.

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OBSERVATION POST

MARK BRODY
Editor-in-Chief

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 today unless otherwise noted.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will hear Dr. Martin Blank, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, speak on "Ion Movements in Excitable Membranes," in Room 204 Baskerville.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Koyama of the New York Botanical Gardens. He will show slides and speak on Asian-American flora in Room 306 Shepard.

CCNY BRIDGE CLUB
Will hold its Weekly Duplicate Tournament open to all students and faculty members, in Room 440 Finley, tonight at 7 PM sharp. FMP awards go to the winners. The event is sanctioned by ABCL.

CIRCOLO ITALIANO
Will present a film in Room 301 Cohen.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Will present a film in Room 301 Cohen.

HILLEL
Urges all its members to attend the Student Government Free Tuition Rally. A contingent will be leaving from the Hillel House at 12 o'clock.

MAY 2nd
Will have its organizational meeting in Room 217 Finley from 12 Noon to 2 PM. It will show a new film—never before shown at City College—from NLF in Vietnam in Room 217 Finley at 2:30 PM, Friday.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Will support even more mayoral candidates today with our meeting being postponed until next Thursday.

NEWCOMES
Will hold an election meeting in Room 424 Finley. All members are asked to attend.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will hold a short, but necessary meeting to organize its weekend's hike. It will be in Room 214 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will present Professor Paul Kenney of Notre Dame speaking on current trends in elementary particle physics in Room 105 Shepard.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Baveles from Stanford University speaking on: "The problem of Telling Someone What You Know." This will take in Room 210 Harris.

REPertoire SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 424 Finley.

STUDENT COUNCIL ON HUMAN RIGHTS
Will present John Lewis, chairman of SNCC, Lawrence Guyot, of the Freedom Singers, chairman of MFD, at 3 PM in the Grand Ballroom, Room 101, Finley.

SDS
Will have a discussion concerning its organization on the City College Campus Friday, October 22, at 7:30 PM, 69 Teaman Place, Apt. 68 (on 124th Street).

STUDENTS FOR LINDSAY
Will meet in Room 306 Finley, today at 12 Noon. Plans for a campaign on a district level will be discussed.

STUDENT SOCIALIST UNION
Urges all members and friends to attend the meeting of Student Council on Human Rights.

W.E.B. DuBOIS CLUB
Urges its members to attend the SCHR program with John Lewis, Lawrence Guyot and the Freedom Singers at 3 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

YAVNEH
Will hold its first weekly class in "Philosophy of Rambam" given by Rabbi Moshe Einzadter on Friday, at 11 AM in Room 307 Finley. Everyone is invited. The regular Thursday meeting has been postponed so that our members can go to the Tuition Rally.

Council Uber Alles

Student Council, by suspending Youth Against War and Fascism's (YAWF) publicity rights, has once again demonstrated that the best interests of the student body can be expediently glossed over out of blind obedience to the Campus First executives. Council's action on this issue, from start to finish, has made a mockery of the democratic process under which they supposedly function.

In this case, serious punishment was meted out when the basis of YAWF's guilt was, at best, in doubt. If, as appears quite possible, YAWF was acting within the provisions of a motion passed last spring permitting distribution of leaflets anywhere on campus, Council has condemned for 30 days an organization that has done no wrong.

Rather than weigh the facts, Council mechanically enforced the provisions of the General Faculty Committee ruling on violations of publicity regulations.

Action on this matter should have at least been postponed until the exact nature of existing publicity regulations could have been determined.

Weitzman's Council, it seems, is not inter-

ested in fair treatment, or the facts, when they can be expediently avoided.

Not only did Council shaft a student organization, but they would not allow students to observe the debate. Executive Session was used unnecessarily several times during the debate. In issues of such great importance, students must be allowed to observe the proceedings, since they are all interested parties.

Student Government should be a government of the students, by the students and for the students. It has instead assumed the role of a government over the students, by a small clique of students, against the interests of any student.

The student body must cry out before the mockery is allowed to succeed any further. We urge all students, regardless of their political beliefs, to support YAWF in its struggle for justice, as they must if they believe in the democratic process. Petitions, rallies or any other means which become necessary to achieve this end must be brought into play. We urge all students to take an active interest in SG and to begin attending Council meetings, so that Student Government will once more be theirs.

The Substitute For Reason

The malicious, vindictive and irrational torrent of criticism that has been heaped upon last week's "International Days of Protest" proves only that two dangers now threaten the United States' heritage of free speech and thought. First, many Americans fail to understand the nature of the Constitution they seek to defend and second, numerous elected and appointed officials have turned to diversion rather than explanation when United States foreign policy is challenged.

The demonstrators against the war in Vietnam agreed on one point — that the war must be ended immediately, so that no more lives, American or Vietnamese, will be wasted. They came from diverse backgrounds — political, pacifist, labor, religious and Communist — but they sought no more than Pope Paul did in his recent address to the United Nations — peace. That this was the largest series of peace demonstrations in the nation's history does not point out a resurgence of Communism; it emphasizes the breadth of the peace movement in our country. Among these who have spoken up against the war, in addition to His Holiness, are United States Senators McGee and Morse, Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield, Martin Luther King, James Farmer, Norman Thomas, the Reverend Dr. John Bennett (president of Union Theological Seminary), the Reverend A. J. Muste, John Hersey, Robert Lowell, Arthur Miller and thousands — yes, thousands — of professors, playwrights, composers, artists, lawyers, doctors and clergymen. Can anyone rationally believe all of these men to be Communists or dupes?

President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey, Attorney General Katzenbach and the many others who have voiced fear over

the demonstrations have not at any point attempted to offer an explanation of our plans in Asia. They have chosen instead to rationalize the war with cliches. The crack-downs and investigations now complete the paradox — to protect the freedom and democratic rights of the Vietnamese people, the freedom and democratic rights of the American people must be infringed upon. Will the Great Society be a utopia of ignorant masses and a suppressed minority?

Our own area is a microcosm of national activity. New York City Commissioner of Parks Newbold Morris arbitrarily, and at the last moment, cancelled a permit for a rally after last Saturday's parade; Drew University's Board of Directors voted not to renew the contract of an instructor, James Mellen, who spoke harshly of the United States war effort; Queens Councilman Troy has formed SAVE — Support the American Vietnam Effort, and asked Mayor Wagner to declare an official SAVE DAY (which would constitute blatant political action in the people's name); and State Senator Wayne Dumont, running for governor in New Jersey, has resurrected the hate campaigns of the early '50's, demanding that Eugene Genovese, another critical professor at Rutgers, be fired and indicted for subversion. He has also stated that all teach-ins are "Communist-inspired."

When hatred is substituted for reason, when free thoughts freely expressed are characterized as subversive and treasonous, and when the intellectually aware become the scapegoat of the American war effort, then the foundation of our nation has been shaken. Should we not secure our rights and define our values at home before we seek to impose them on the rest of the world?

Bagel Prices Hit New Heights

The price of Raymond the Bagelman's bagels rose from seven to eight cents Tuesday. Increases to nine cents in the near future, and possibly fifteen cents, are foreseen.

The increase was caused, according to the Bagelman, by a six dollar increase in the price of flour per bag, as well as in the increased cost of transporting the bagels in Raymond's new car. He also cited the price increase of "GGG" suits from \$135 to \$160 as a factor. Raymond's ba-

gels are prepared from an exclusive formula to his specifications.

Explaining that his profits do not stem from volume sales, but from the profit margin per bagel alone, Raymond plans to increase the price to nine cents if the eight cent price cuts volume. He can go as high as 15 cents, the price charged at the World's Fair, and still profit.

Raymond's bagels were formerly five cents, until a competing bagelman left the area, at which time the price rose to seven cents.

YAWF Protest...

(Continued from Page 1)
Present of the United States Information Agency at a Government and Law Society meeting. Alex Chernowitz, president of YAWF, called Plesent's speech on the "Psychological Effort in Vietnam" a form of psychological warfare.

Both Weitzman and Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life) urged the group to move, informing them of the rule prohibiting distribution of leaflets inside school buildings. The group, described as "psychotic" by Weitzman, twice refused to move and was suspended.

Meisel, in urging the group to move, argued that the rules must be obeyed. "You sound like the sheriff of Selma," he was informed by an onlooker. When he protested that the College has one of the most liberal speaker policies of any college, and that even a Fascist would be permitted to speak, a YAWF member shouted "That's the philosophy that killed six million people."

Meisel later claimed that the action was "premeditated" and that YAWF was "looking for an issue early in the year."

Chernowitz stated that he intends to "take the issue to the students."

Meisel stressed that, although YAWF acted illegally, they did not block the doorway, a charge made by Weitzman.

Suspension...

(Continued from Page 1)
appeared in the May 5, 1965 issue of *The Campus* reporting Council's passage of a motion permitting distribution of literature anywhere on campus in defense of his club's position.

Weitzman and Councilman Joseph Kern claimed that the motion had failed to pass; Council member Nancy Ehrlich and former SG Secretary Mark Landis recalled that the motion had definitely passed. Landis pointed out that in the minutes of that meeting, which he had with him, only the motions that failed were listed and the one in question was not among them. Weitzman countered that the phrase "on campus" meant anywhere on campus except indoors, and cut off discussion.

?????

A questionnaire on the draft and the war in Vietnam will be distributed next week by the College's W.E.B. DuBois Club. The questionnaire, which is being distributed to determine student sentiment on these issues, should be returned to either the Observation Post office, Room 336 Finley, or the W.E.B. DuBois Club office, Room 413 Finley upon completion. The results will be published following the survey.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AWAY FROM THE LORD

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter headed, "Apathetic Americans" contributed by William Colaianni, I'm sure that most Americans, including Southerners agree with him fully that there was a travesty in justice in acquitting Thomas Coleman.

However, I'd like to suggest that he recall "the year of our Lord 1964" when a Christian clergyman, the Nobel Peace prize winner, Dr. King, said, "blood will run in the streets if Barry Goldwater is elected!"

In this same "year of our Lord 1964" many church sects, both Christian and Jewish, endorsed the right to break laws adjudged "morally wrong." (Of course this endorsement applied only to Civil Rights demonstrators, but not conversely to Southerners who might consider the Civil Rights Law of the "year of our Lord 1964" morally wrong!)

I think America started down the path away from our Lord when, in spite of a deluge of letters from unapathetic citizens, the Supreme Court ruling in the year of our Lord 1963" banning prayer in schools was allowed to stand.

I would remind Mr. Colaianni that unapathetic American citizens are called "neo-fascists," "extremists," "racists," and worse. But there is a "stirring in the land" and with the Lord's blessing, America will emerge from the blood-bath of attempted anarchy stronger than ever

G. Mitchell

SICK REDS

To the Editor:

I am a new student at the college and I am sorry to see what is going on now.

We have several organizations

which far from enhance the image of the college.

We have the CCNY DuBois Club, the CCNY Student Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and the Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong).

As far as I am concerned, all these groups add up to one word: COMMUNIST.

Not only are these organizations of "Red" background, but their membership is comprised of sick, emotionally disturbed, cowardly degenerates who can be best described as "Yellow." They want to "stop the War in Vietnam Now," because they are afraid of being drafted SOON. Once they are associated with this type of group, they are considered unfit for the Armed Forces.

Anyone who asks Americans to give donations to the Viet Cong (who are killing US servicemen) is sick, real sick. And anyone who thinks they can end the war in Vietnam should be American and not Commie.

If these "Red" and "Yellow" students have so much time and money to spend on their cause, let them go out and earn money to pay for their education. The taxpayers don't have to put Commies through school. Also, the students should be more select of the types of groups they allow to bear the name of the college.

Fear not, the war in Vietnam will end; and soon; without the aid of these groups.

Name Withheld

PINKO SLOBS

To the Editor:

The Vietnam demonstrations on campus are taking advantage of the current liberal trend of thought in free speech, and are bad for the college. We're go-

ing to get back our reputation as a little Red schoolhouse. I'm worried not only about the general public, but also about conservative employment reps from corporations who hire scientists and engineers. Most of the demonstrators are the sloppiest students at the school, and probably are the most draftable themselves, what with their majors and their marks.

If these people are smart enough to have any reasons for their positions, let them write to the State Department officials, or go talk to them. They could be using their time and energy in (assuming they don't want to do some schoolwork or have any part of the wholesome social life they should be enjoying), working for positive principles. There's plenty of work to do for Civil Rights, or against poverty; the Peace Corps will be recruiting here in a few weeks; closer to home, SG needs plenty of manpower for the anti-tuition drive.

If these Pinkos ignore these programs and continue with their rioting, they'll just find themselves in jail one of these days, and I'm sure a great many of students at City who feel like I do will be having the last laugh.

Michel Frank

LEFT TO RIGHT

To the Editor:

Columbus proved that if you travel far enough west you will reach the east; the "Protest the War" groups are proving that if you go far enough left you will reach the right.

There are hardly any groups in existence more totalitarian than these left-wing organizations (although there are plenty that are equavelenty (sic) bad). In the spirit of self-deception which thrives on their fierce religious convictions, the Protest groups march around and print leaflets, simultaneously soothing and aggravating their guilty consciences while not doing a damn thing for the Vietnamese people.

And now these groups have taken to waving the flag, literally. (Wednesday, Oct. 13, the May Second Movement was at the Library Entrance to South Campus at about 12:00 Noon, brandishing patriotist, i.e., the Stars and Stripes.) Too bad that the collective minds of these groups are not appeasing the real cause of their guilt. They have not betrayed America. They have betrayed the Vietnamese people.

Bob Kopelman

ACTIVISTS PRAISED

To the Editor:

In this age of the computer and the dehumanized theory of education that some of our large multiversities have forced on us, it is extremely encouraging to note that a significant number of students have broken out of the accepted mold that society has created for them and begun to make a contribution to their world. Too often, students have used the so-called academic cloister as an easy means of not coming to grips with the world and its problems. I am referring to the recent demonstrations protesting the U.S. role in the Vietnamese conflict. I will not attempt to discuss the various arguments involved in this issue now. Both the pro and con positions received ample airings on the campus and I am sure that they will continue to be aired until the issue is resolved. I do want, however, to emphasize that these demonstrations indicate a very wholesome trend here at the college and at other schools in the U.S.

We, as students, should be the very ones to take partisan sides on important issues. The process of learning is necessarily one of questioning and reaching one's own conclusions. And standing behind one's convictions has always been a basic tenet of our democracy. This country is the only one in the world where the student community is not considered a potent political force and we are much the worse for it. Only when a government is constantly analyzed and reviewed by its constituents will it most honestly reflect the views of the society it attempts to serve. The student community is, or should be, the most aware, and best qualified facet of society for this job. It has been long coming, but perhaps at last, the student community is taking its deserved position as an equal member in society.

It has been said that a politic-

ally active student body is giving the college the same reputation that it was supposed to have in the thirties, that of being a little-red schoolhouse. If this is the case, and I am not sure that it is, I offer my congratulations to those that caused the change. The significant aspect of a leftist reputation is not that it is leftist but rather that any political reputation indicates a reflective, intelligent and aware student body. A leftist reputation has not hurt the Placement program at Antioch College and it will not hurt the program here. Any employer who will not hire at the college due to a leftist reputation is not looking for an intelligent, thinking individual but rather for an automaton such as is better produced up at Poughkeepsie by a certain corporation whose initials are I.B.M. A college should not be concerned with turning out a stereotyped "intellectual" but must, rather, produce an inquiring, thinking person who is not afraid to disagree and take a stand.

Let us make our opinions felt and take pride in joining the world at last.

Jerry Goodwin

Rally . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ation more available for all of our qualified young people.

"At the top of the list is the battle to protect our 118-year-old tradition of free tuition in the city colleges."

The rally is supported by Student Government, Interfraternity Council, House Plan Association, and Hillel. All clubs have been asked to suspend activities during the club break.

Jerry Ostroff, student head of the rally, has strongly urged all students to attend, and "demonstrate the strong feeling that the student body of the City University has for the cause of free tuition."

Campus . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Executive Committee especially, seems determined to hold to their decision and in fact, abandon the newspaper at a time when it most needs support.

Consequently, in light of the fact that nothing can apparently be gained for any party by a continued news blackout, and more important, in light of the responsibility *The Campus* feels to the student body, the oldest newspaper at the College will again appear on the stands Wednesday, and for the remainder of the term.

However, *The Campus'* resumption of printing does not mean the question of a newspaper's relationship to Student Government has been settled. In fact, this first skirmish may be an unfortunate harbinger of future disputes.

Student Government must not continue to disregard the opinions of newspaper editors when the quality of their newspaper is at stake.

The Managing Board emphasizes again that *The Campus* is resuming publication (at a printer it still feels is substandard) in fairness both to itself and to its readers.

Next to myself I like BDM best you would too - if you tried us

BETA DELTA MU

OPEN SMOKERS: FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 29
104 W. TREMONT AVE. (near University Ave.)

Bob is the President of Phi Lambda Tau

There isn't a finer man, we are sure. His pin to Sharon he did give and in happiness forever, we hope they shall live.

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A new fraternity now forming in Brooklyn, announces its second big rush of the year. Here's your chance to BECOME A FRATERNITY MAN WITHOUT HAVING TO PLEDGE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Time: 8:30 PM

Place: 23 E. 95th St., Brooklyn

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Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity

1460 GRAND CONCOURSE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

at 8:30 PM

Students' Needs Filled By Placement Bureau

By LINDA FEUERBERG

The Placement Office, located in Room 423 Finley, functions under the auspices of the Department of Student Services to assist undergraduates seeking part-time temporary employment work, either at the College or with private employers. Alumni and graduate students are serviced, as well as graduating seniors, for whom an extensive program is offered each term in the techniques of job-seeking. Interviews with organizations visiting campus are arranged. The Placement Office also processes applications of students eligible for employment under the Federal Work-Study Program.

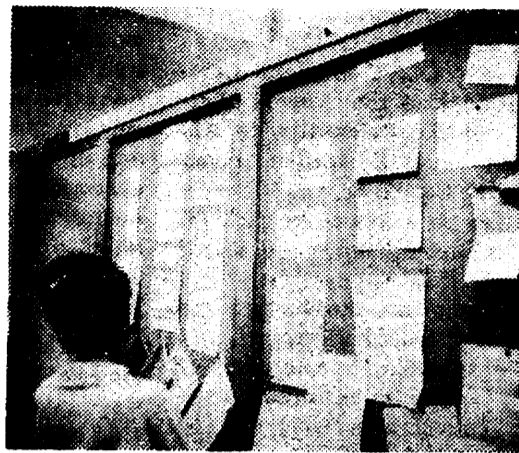
Mrs. Jean Rogers, the Director of Undergraduate Placement, manages to find employment for over 1500 students a year, often for more than one job at a time. Approximately three-quarters of the students who apply find adequate jobs. When asked how many jobs are available at the present, Ernest W. Schnaebele, Director of the Placement Office replied, "Thousands—too many to count." Mrs. Rogers clarified this by stating that 500 to 600 positions are in the undergraduate files, and that an aver-

age of 3000 part-time jobs are called in per year. A staff consisting of five full-time and six part-time clerical workers, often College Assistants, Student Aides and volunteers, keep the office open for appointments and interviews from 9:30 to 11:15 AM, Monday through Friday, and from 1:15 to 3:15 PM, Monday through Thursday. Mrs. Rogers stated that the hours available for interviews are short so that the remainder of the work day may be devoted to the evaluation of job applicants and positions available, as well as routine correspondence, filing and statistical work. Schnaebele maintained that, "In relation to the size of the student body of the College and the diversity of their programs, our facilities are small but adequate." He sees no indication of expansion, until plans for the new buildings are facilitated.

In order to use the services of the Placement Office, it is necessary to make an appointment for an interview, at which time the student fills out a card indicating his job preferences, career objectives, free hours, degree objective, past work experiences, and references form teachers. Interview appointments are made exactly one week in advance, and the appointment log for any given interview day is generally complete early in the day one week earlier.

When it was pointed out that some students might have to cut a class to arrange for an appointment, and might have to cut an additional class to keep it, Schnaebele answered that most students want immediate employment. He cautioned students to make their appointments promptly during registration and pre-vacation days, as these are the Office's "peak periods." He also noted that a student who doesn't show up for a scheduled interview will not be allowed to have another.

At the interview, the interviewer reviews the student's card, which contains most of the necessary information, and may ask a few questions to supplement it. The interviewer will then consult the various files—divided into categories of skills, occupational objective, temporary or permanent, hours, and sex. There are also registries of tutors and proctors. Spot jobs are posted on a bulletin board outside the interview room.



When the interviewer finds a job which he feels is suitable for the student, he writes a reference on a printed form—the top half of which is presented to the prospective employer at the time of application for the job, the bottom to be returned to the Placement Office whether or not the student is hired. Failure of the student to return this form will result in his card remaining in the "inactive file," since the Placement Office assumes that he was hired and is no longer in need of its services. Each time a student wants to find employment through the Office, he must repeat the entire procedure.

Schnaebele was asked to comment on the adaptability of another system used by placement offices at other colleges, whereby a student has one initial interview at which he receives his official placement office identification card. All jobs are posted on a bulletin board with a code number for the student's reference. He receives this reference on presentation of his card, when he finds a job for which he is suited. He said that this system would not work at the College because "We couldn't keep track of the students."

Schnaebele maintained that the "communist reputation" of the College in the 30's no longer negatively influenced employers, as the students of today are generally considered "conservatives." He feels that other

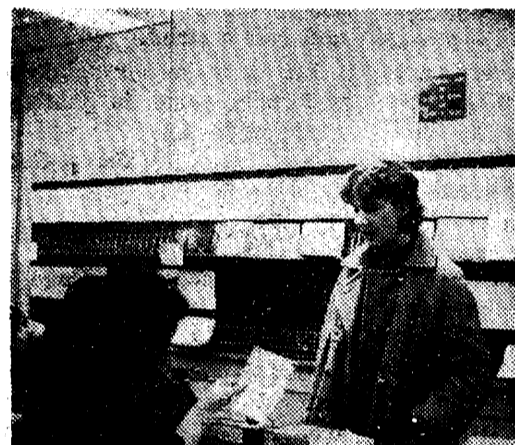
colleges have "outstripped" us in the former image. Mrs. Rogers and Schnaebele both agreed that the middle-class Jewish background of so many of our students is of no consequence whatsoever.

When questioned as to what effect last term's picketing of a CIA recruiter had on the Office, Schnaebele replied "None—except—the greatest danger in the incident was in the life and time of the students, as it was riot-provoking." He maintained that all six companies that were interviewing that day have returned, despite the friction and hot tempers that flared between employers. The CIA has also returned.

The Placement Office has several hints for job-seekers. Mrs. Rogers cautioned Freshmen against applying for jobs, as she felt they may have enough difficulty in adjusting to college life. For job-seekers generally, she emphasized neatness of appearance—"no beards and no long hair." She maintained that many firms prefer the College's students because many of them have



prior experience, have learned a measure of responsibility and treat an employer with the proper respect. For women, it is also important to have a firm background of typing and steno. The hours most demanded by employers are from one to five, five days a week.



Plesent ...

(Continued from Page 1) holds. This program, part of the USIA psychological effort in Vietnam, was instituted in the belief that "a defected VC is more valuable than a dead one," he said.

When Plesent held up a bag of toys, one of 10,000 allegedly sent "from the children of South Vietnam to the children of North Vietnam," he was greeted by boisterous laughter from many of the students in the room. This incident occurred on Children's Day, a Buddhist celebration, in an attempt to restore the abandoned religion to the North Vietnamese, and thereby unite the people, he asserted.

The audience was again provoked to laughter when Plesent declared that our unique position there consisted of fighting a war and developing a country simultaneously.

Most of USIA work is carried out overseas because of our government's reluctance to circulate propaganda at home, Plesent said. The highly acclaimed film based on the life of John F. Kennedy, "Day of Lightning, Day of Drums" cannot be shown here pending Congressional action, he concluded.

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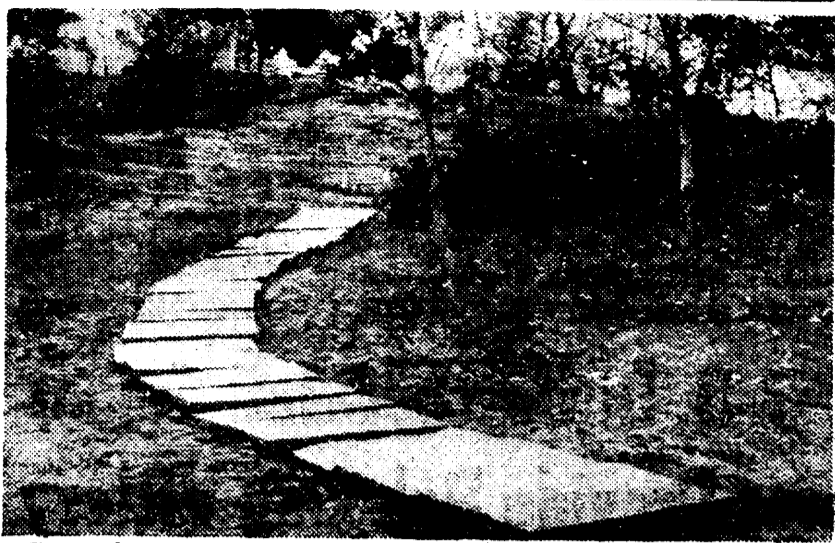
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Remembrance Rock, situated behind the library, will now be easier to reach. The old sidewalk that was in front of Music and Art High School has been transported, creating a new pavement; the cost to the College was therefore, for labor alone. Under the rock lies earth from the battlefields of Gettysburg and San Juan Hill to those of Normandy and Korea.

OPostnotes . . .

● Volunteers are urgently needed to man the SG telephone battery in this year's Free Tuition Campaign. Approximately 10,000 constituents in Assemblyman Curran's district must be phoned. Contact anyone in the SG office, Room 331 Finley.

● Join the City College Band—all instrumentalists welcome. Rehearsals are held in Arnow Auditorium from 2 PM to 5 PM on Tuesdays. Also Brass players are invited to join the Brass Ensemble on Mondays from 4 PM to 6 PM in Arnow Auditorium.

● "The Journal of Economics" containing articles of current interest to students of Economics will be on sale during the month of October in Economics classes and in the Economics office, 3rd floor of Wagner. The price is 25¢.

● Promethean, the City College Literary Magazine, is now accepting material for this fall's issue. Every type of writing will be considered and judged solely on its merits. Manuscripts must be typed double spaced with name, address, and phone on all work. Art work can be done in black and white only. Submit manuscripts in Room 152 Finley or at the Promethen Literary Workshop, every Friday from 4-7 PM in Room 417 Finley. Deadline is Nov. 5.

● Lock and Key and Blue Key, the Senior Honorary Leadership Societies, are presently interviewing new members.

Applications may be obtained in Room 152 Finley.

Greek Political Scene 'Chaotic'
States Foreign Correspondent

The political situation in Greece was described as "chaotic" by Dimitrios Camocolias, a sociology major at the college and foreign correspondent for the Greek Newspaper Peleponnesus, last Thursday.

Speaking before the International Students Club he maintained that the principal issue centers on the retention of the monarchy. Greece, with a gross national Product (GNP) of \$2.5 billion maintains the King and the Queen Mother on a combined salary of \$1.2 billion per year, compared with President John-

son's salary of \$100,000 (the U. S. has a GNP of \$700 billion).

However, the underlying causes of the political instability have much deeper roots, asserted Camocolias. The Greeks are politically minded but few Greeks know the truth about their government, he said. Truth depends on the paper one reads and the papers "completely distort stories," continued the speaker. The people want news that is emphatic and the press bows to their demands, said Camocolias. Accuracy suffers in the process, he maintained, and the accounts of the same event differ widely.

Socialist Union Speaker Claims Labor Movement at 'Dead End'

By VERA HASKINS

"The current labor movement has reached a dead end," according to Jack Bakunin, graduate of the College and guest speaker at the meeting of the Students Socialist Union last Thursday. "It does not fit the picture of progress and as a result its policies are not working any longer."

Bakunin pointed out that the actual power of the labor movement is declining and that although the working class is the key to progress people no longer think of it as a force to work behind for change. He continued that the problems of the labor movement and the problems of outside groups such as minorities and workers are similar. The problem of automation leads to the loss of 50,000 jobs a week.

The labor union is doing nothing, Kabunin said.

According to the speaker, the War on Poverty doesn't offer very much concrete by educating people for unskilled jobs. Instead, he proposes a vast public works program which will soak up the unemployed workers and help solve the problem of building houses and schools.

In speaking of his hopes for the labor movement, Balkunin declared that any movement that's going to transform society has to transform people over to their side and must know how to go about it. People who are going to fight for action must go out on their own and hope that people will come over to their side, he concluded.

Rosenberg Refuses Judgeship

Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, turned down an appointment last week to the State Supreme Court, according to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. He was to have represented the First Judicial District (Manhattan and The Bronx) in filling out the unexpired term of the late Judge Henry Clay Greenberg.

Dr. Rosenberg, who will be the Republican and Liberal party can-

didate for the State Supreme Court in November, was offered the appointment as an expression of Rockefeller's confidence in "his proven ability and integrity."

He declined because he felt that he would not have had time to "carry through responsibilities for the Board and the City University." He is currently involved in negotiations for salary increases for the University's faculty and presentation of capital budget requests for 1966-67.

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Harriers Limp To 24-31 Victory; Defeat KP For Fifth Straight Win

By PAUL SMOLARCIK

Displaying a greater propensity for ups and downs than a wooden horse on a carousel, the College's cross country team limped to a 24-31 victory over Kings Point Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. The match was closer, however, than the score might indicate.

Unpredictability has been the harriers' trade mark so far this season. After clobbering Adelphi in their opener, they just did manage to sneak past Fairleigh Dickinson University the next time out. Last week they disposed of Montclair St. easily enough,

The Finishers...

1. O'Connell (CCNY)	25:11
2. Assa (CCNY)	28:29
3. Hoyt (KP)	29:44
4. Marino (CCNY)	29:42
5. Shanley (KP)	29:45
6. Longrich (KP)	29:16
7. Hansen (CCNY)	30:04
8. Schwaber (KP)	30:15
9. Smith (KP)	30:15
10. Leibowitz (CCNY)	30:31
11. Friedman (CCNY)	30:42
12. Williams (KP)	31:15

only to find things rough again against KP. Luckily, the harriers' brinksmanship has not yet found them falling over the edge, and so as of now their record is an unblemished 5-0.

Through thick and thin, though, Jim O'Connell has remained master of all situations. Jim continued his assault on his own five-mile record with a timing of 26:11, a full 48 seconds faster than his previous clocking. The College's record is 25:20, set by O'Connell last year.

Jim's first-place finish teamed nicely with Abe Assa's second, for with the Mariners' notching five of the next seven places, the meet was practically won then and there.

With just a slight amount of luck, it could easily have been Kings Point which walked away with the win. A close examination of the statistics shows that had KP's second and third men ran four and five seconds more quickly, respectively, and their fourth and fifth men only twelve seconds faster, the outcome would have been 27-28, with the Beavers on

the short end. So a total of approximately seventeen seconds, crucially spaced, determined the outcome in favor of the Lavender.

It is no wonder, therefore, that it was a dour coach Francisco Castro who reviewed his charges at the end of the match. Castro remarked that "the men's workouts aren't doing enough" for them, and that there should be now be "at least five men running under thirty minutes" every time out. Castro also mentioned that he was not satisfied with the progress of a few of the Beavers, especially Neil Leibowitz, Al Hansen, and Marcel Sierra. Castro indicated that men like Leibowitz "should be running in 29 minutes" rather than over 30. Hansen's times this year have resembled a yo-yo. Al's clockings have gone up and down with each meet, and he has re-

able to defeat a Kings Point squad which, last year, handed it a 24-35 setback.

Booters Triumph, 3-0, In Unscheduled Game; Princeton Graduates Provide Relaxing Victory

The sun was bright, the sky was blue, there was no wind and there was a soccer game scheduled in Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday. No contest was originally slated for the Beaver booters but to allow a Saturday, even a

in the second game of a double-header, which will be free to New York City high school students.

The Soccer Day is being sponsored by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League to help stimulate soccer interest among the high schools in the city. The first game, which will start at 11 AM, pits Long Island University against Adelphi. Kickoff time for the Lavender is 2:00 PM.

As for last Saturday, the Beavers scored in the first and fourth periods. Cliff Soas bulged the

Jim Martino collected the second Beaver tally of the afternoon on a penalty shot midway through the final period.

Steve Goldman got the final Lavender score when he took the ball at midfield and "just went." He beat reserve Beaver goalie Murray Apelbaum, who was

Met Soccer Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA
NYU	3	1	0	13	3
LIU	2	0	1	11	0
Adelphi	2	1	0	8	10
Brooklyn	2	2	0	6	15
CCNY	1	1	1	3	4
Queens	1	1	0	5	5
Pratt	1	2	0	5	6
C. W. Post	0	4	0	7	15

mind the Princeton nets, and closed out the afternoon.

Apelbaum, despite the three goals, looked good in the nets and made 22 saves during the game.

Sportsline...

"Sportsline," a radio program, has been started by FM radio station WRFM (105.1) on Saturdays from 4 to 5 PM. At any time throughout the hour, listeners can call in and get an up-to-the-second score of any college sports event.

At A Glance...

Pr. Grad.	0	0	0	0-0
CCNY	1	0	0	2-3
Goals—Soas	Goldman	Marino		
Saves—CCNY	30	Pr. 5		
Saves—CCNY	4	Pr. 22		

rainy one, to go by without a game just wouldn't seem right.

So the Lavender scrimmaged a group of graduate students from Princeton University and beat them 3-0. It was as simple and relaxing as that. After the heartbreak of the Fairleigh Dickinson game of a few days earlier, the Beavers needed a brief respite and a little practice.

Coach William Killen patrolled the sidelines throughout the exhibition yelling instructions to the Beavers on how they might improve their play. The coach will next see his team in action this Saturday when the Lavender will take part in the first annual Soccer Day at Randall's Island. The Beavers will meet Brooklyn

Beavers...

FIRST GAME							
CCNY (0)			FDU (1)				
	ABR	H		ABR	H		
W. Miller, cf	3	0	1	Palestini, lb	2	0	0
Mandell, ss	2	0	0	McGarry, lf	3	1	1
Beccalori, rf	3	0	2	Castello, 3b	2	0	0
Gatti, lb	3	0	0	Bauer, rf	2	0	1
Minkoff, cf	3	0	1	Rose, cf	2	0	0
Eaelstein, 3b	3	0	0	Dion, 2b	2	0	0
Schneider, 2b	2	0	0	Decker, 2b	2	0	0
A. Miller, PH	1	0	0	Rohloff, ss	2	0	0
Rosenblum, c	2	0	0	Brennan, P	2	0	0
La Piano, PH	1	0	0				
Leifer, P	2	0	0				

Totals	25	0	4	Totals	19	1	2
CCNY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FDU	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Errors—None.							
2B—Beccalori; W. Miller.							
3B—Minkoff; McGarry.							
IP	H	R	ER	SO			
Leifer (L)	6	2	1	9			
Brennan (W)	7	4	0	15			

... Split

SECOND GAME							
FDU (4)			CCNY (5)				
	ABR	H		ABR	H		
Palestini, lf	3	1	1	W. Miller, cf	4	0	0
Parone, 2b	4	0	0	Mandell, ss	2	1	1
Petracca, c	3	1	1	Beccalori, rf	4	0	2
Gillette, ss	4	1	1	Gatti, lb	2	1	0
Guido, cf	2	1	0	Minkoff, cf	2	2	0
Castello, cf	1	0	1	Eaelstein, 3b	4	0	1
Florida, 3b	3	0	1	Schneider, 2b	0	0	0
Rohloff, cf	1	0	0	Zucker, cf	2	1	0
Lyon, lb	2	0	1	Auerbach, c	1	0	0
Rose, cf	2	0	1	La Piano, PH	0	0	0
St. Van, lf	2	0	1	Rosenblum, c	1	0	1
McGarry, PH	1	0	0	Rizz, P	1	0	0
Leifer, P	2	0	0	A. Miller, PH	1	0	0
Bauer, PH	1	0	0	Terizzi, P	0	0	0
McGoey, P	0	0	0	Leifer, PH	0	0	0

Totals	31	4	7	Totals	24	5	5
FDU	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
CCNY	0	0	0	0	1	4	5
Errors—None.							
2B—Zucker; Auerbach; Terizzi.							
2B—Rosenblum.							
T—2-30.							
IP	H	R	ER	SO			
Leifer (L)	6	4	5	5	3		
McGoey	2	3	1	0	0	0	4
Rizz	5	5	3	3	4		
Terizzi	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Galusk (W)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0



Coach Francisco Castro Not Satisfied

trogged almost a full minute from his 29:17 against Alephi.

One of the boys offered the meet against Montclair which the team had in the middle of the previous week as an excuse for the squad's relatively poor showing. "But Jimmy (O'Connell) ran in that meet too, and he ran 26:11," remarked Castro.

The victory actually showed how strong the hill 'n dalers have become this season. Despite below-par times, the Lavender was

ning of the second game that the Beavers finally scored a run off Fairleigh Dickinson pitching. With one out Minkoff walked and Barry Edelstein followed with a single, putting men on first and second. Howie Zucker then hit a ground ball to the second baseman, whose only play was at first base, as the two runners moved up. Pinch hitter Jimmy LaPiano then walked to load the bases. Coach Sol Mishkin pinch hit pitcher Barry Leifer who drew a walk to force in the first Lavender tally in thirteen innings.

In the bottom of the seventh, trailing 4-1, the Lavender attack started to click. Walks to Barry Mandell, Lou Gatti, Dave Minkoff, Myron Galusk and Bill Miller plus Steve Beccalori's single and Sam Rosenblum's double pushed across four Beaver runs.



Goalie Walt Kopczuk None Get By

records near the end of the first frame when he converted a Mike Nigro pass into the first Beaver goal.

Beavers Split Doubleheader; Lose To FDU 1-0, Win 5-4

In a hard fought pitching duel, the College's baseball team lost the first end of a doubleheader to the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson University 1-0, but came back to win the nightcap 5-4.

The only run of the first game was scored in the fourth inning off Lavender pitcher Barry Leifer.

The only serious Beaver threat came in the top of the seventh when, with none out, Dave Minkoff belted a triple for the fourth hit off Knight hurler Frank Brennan. The triple, however, was in vain as Brennan fanned the side and recorded his thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth strikeouts. It was a heartbreaking loss for Leifer, who gave up only two hits and struck out nine men.

It wasn't until the sixth in-

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