

Dow Shall Not Kill

"The City College, when it has been true to its heritage, has stood stoutly for freedom to differ, to dissent, to disagree."

"The students and faculty supported my efforts to resist the inroads of McCarthyism in 1950s. We kept the campus free and open. We won the battle for freedom."

—Buell Gordon Gallagher.

By invoking the cause of freedom in guaranteeing the presence of the Dow Chemical Company, Dr. Gallagher has stooped to the level of our nation's leaders in defending their unpopular and immoral war against a country seeking its independence.

Stated simply, Gallagher defends Dow's murdering with "the word freedom, as Johnson defends the rape of Vietnam with the words: "... the right to become a freedom-loving, independent country."

Take it a step further. Gallagher invokes academic freedom. He says: "Today's efforts to restrict opinion, to close the campus to selected points of view should and will be resisted just as vigorously as before."

Cases in point:

- In his fight against McCarthyism, Dr. Gallagher administered the College's speaker ban.
- At the outset of this decade, Gallagher publicly denounced the then editor of this newspaper after the publication of ideas opposed to his own.

(Continued on Page 2)

Council to Decide on Requests For Supplementary Allocations

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

After a three-week search Student Government found money to make its supplementary budget allocation and the Fee Commission will present recommendations at the Student Council meeting tomorrow night.

The Commission will meet today at 1 PM to determine where to allocate its limited appropriations, according to Jeff Zuckerman, SG treasurer. "Anything that the Fee Commission originally recommended to get no funds will still get no funds and additional cuts must be made on other organizations," he asserted.

SG has been hard pressed for money this term, President Joe Korn noted yesterday, adding that the reserve fund which had once amounted to about \$22,000 had been completely depleted in the last year and a half.

The Fee Commission will almost certainly recommend that Anduril get no funds, according to Zuckerman. Noe Goldwasser co-coordinator of the "Ad Hoc Committee to Save Anduril," last night reiterated that the magazine would not publish if it could not get the funds to print on photo-offset.

Two resolutions supporting the actions of the protestors at yesterday's demonstration against Dow Chemical Company will be proposed by Fergus Madigan Bordewich, Councilman-at-Large. However, the wording of the SG referendum on off-campus recruiting, approved at last week's council meeting, will be left to a future session, according to Korn.

The Fee Commission originally recommended that SG get its funds for supplementary allocations by cutting \$360 from House Plan Association's (HPA) human relations program, rescinding in part an allocation made last year.

HPA, however, vehemently objected to this proposal.

This prompted the search for alternate sources for the funds. "It is morally wrong to rescind an allocation we made last year," Korn said, "though legally we could do it."

SG found the money by cutting its own operating budget, Korn said. Zuckerman explained that SG would no longer use paid student aides and also would defer until next term its payment to the National Etudent Association.

(Continued on Page 3)

'Civil War—North Against South':

Students React to Dow Visit

By JONNY NEUMANN

At 10 AM yesterday as 75 students picketed outside Steinman Hall, and engineering student commented, "This is going to be a real civil war — North against South."

The students' prediction, according to many people involved, was correct.

When the protests began yesterday, both sides spoke of "rights." "Dow has every right to recruit on campus," said the engineers who opposed the protestors; "We have the right to protest," said the pickets.

But by 11 AM, as arguments grew more emotional, the matter of "rights" was no longer important.

"It's not a question of rights," said one engineering student,

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Sit-In Fails to Block Recruitment; Demonstrators May Return Today

By MIKE MUSKAL

More than 250 students and a handful of faculty sat in, picketed and jammed the halls and exits of Steinman Hall yesterday, but failed to block Dow Chemical Company interviews. Some demonstrators indicated they would return today.

Approximately two dozen students were issued summonses to a hearing by the Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline Monday. One student was arrested by the police.

The demonstration began at 9 AM when 60 students formed picket lines in front of the engineering building.

During the morning, students led by Rob Zanger and Professors Bernard Bellush (History) and Arthur Bierman (Physics) went into the basement of Steinman Hall to ask a Dow representative to speak to the gathered protestors.

The demonstrators sought to debate Dow's position on the war and the production of napalm. I. E. Levine, Public Relations Director of the College said, "This man [the recruiter] is under orders not to explain his company's position."

The students returned to the mall and resumed picketing until about 12 Noon, when, led by Mel Allen and Fergus Bordewich, they sat down in front of the door leading to the recruiting room.

Other students blocked entrances inside Steinman leading to the corridor, and the outside of the building entrance at 141st Street.

"I don't believe," said Bordewich, "that any organization has the right to hire killers on this campus and that any action which hinders them is justified."

The students, after being warned by Dean of Students Willard W. Blaesser, that they were breaking College regulations by "interfering with free and safe access to, or movement in a college building" were issued sum-



Mel Allen (left) and Barry Shrage (right), two student protestors against Dow, confront administration officials Dean Willard W. Blaesser and I. E. Levine at the 141st St. entrance to Steinman Hall.

monses to appear before the Discipline Committee on Monday. Professor Rose Zimbardo and Edward Quinn (English) also sat-in and asked to be issued summonses.

At the 141st Street entrance, students argued with Levine over his refusal to admit them to the corridor.

"I am a student at the College and I have the right to be admitted to any building on the campus," said one student when he was refused admission. "If anything," he continued, "you [Levine] are blocking my free access to the hall."

The day's single arrest came when Mel Allen, a protestor, attempted to physically restrain an engineering student seeking to enter Steinman on 141st Street.

Allen requested permission to enter with the other student, and was refused. When he blocked the engineer, he was seized by police, and taken inside the hall under custody.

Allen was taken to Court charged with disorderly conduct, and released until his trial, Friday.

After Allen's arrest, Levine directed plainclothesmen inside the doorway to clear a corridor outside. As the half dozen police pushed outwards, they were met with a solid line of students pushing back.

The stalemate was broken when five uniformed policemen crossed the street from St. Luke's Church, where they had been waiting, and forced open a path from the demonstrators rear. "Every cop has the right to use the church of his faith," said one student.

Only half-hearted attempts were made to prevent students from entering or leaving and eventually a police barricade was put around the entrance.

Students inside the building attempted to convince Dean Blaesser and Jerome Gold (Student Personnel and Services) that they were in violation of the College's rules.

Josh Mills a protestor, charged that Dean Blaesser had interpreted the regulations through his political bias and by his actions "assumed that violence would occur inside the corridor."

Mills also asked Blaesser, Levine, Gold, and Dr. Harry Miesel (DSPS) to issue summonses to themselves for blocking students' access to the halls.

Blaesser looked stunned and said that "he would attend the Committee meeting anyway."

Ron McGuire, a demonstrator, later said that a member of the Faculty of the School of Engineering had assaulted him and that he would press charges.

Discipline for 50

Telegrams were sent yesterday to the 50 students who were arrested at Construction Site Number Six, informing them that they face charges of obstructing the work of the College and that they will be tried by the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, Thursday at 12 Noon. All 50 students face possible expulsion or suspension.

There will be a meeting of all arrested students from Site Number Six in Room 336 Finley at 4:30 PM.

(Continued on Page 2)

OBSERVATION POST

DANIEL WEISMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Dow Shalt Not Kill

(Continued from Page 1)

• Last year, Dr. Gallagher ignored an overwhelming referendum vote against the compilation of class ranks for Selective Service use.

• Last week Dr. Gallagher ignored a vote by the College's instructional staff for a moratorium on recruiting until a referendum could be organized.

In the same tradition of "academic freedom," Dr. Gallagher has ordered the continuation of the College's collaboration with a repulsive war machine.

But how does the movement to remove the Dow Chemical Company from the campus constitute a violation of the principles of academic freedom and free speech? Is not the granting of such facilities the granting of a convenience?

While using idealistic words of praise for the goals of education — the development of a complete and free mind — Gallagher and his counterparts across the country have hypocritically managed their universities as career-machines for the efficient placement of fodder for the bigger machine and as suppliers of "educated" brains for the running of such atrocities as the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Students would be naive to think that they hold their deferments because the government wants to further the aforementioned development of a complete and free mind. On the contrary, it is because the government needs some of their number for its own maintenance, and because a great many others may serve the same purpose in the ranks of industry.

When the use of the College for recruitment by companies like Dow becomes repulsive to a significant number of students and faculty, it becomes necessary to deny those corrupters of this convenience. Job interviews are not an inherent right of education and can be conducted elsewhere. Complicity in atrocities cannot be so easily overcome.

The 250 students and faculty who participated yesterday visualize the College's role as taking a firm commitment on this issue. They see the issue as a question concerning values. The issue for them is not "all or nothing" but determining what companies and what products contradict the goals of the University. Then, based on that decision, the College should decide which group may be allowed to recruit.

The demonstrators were not trying to hamper speech — in fact, the man from Dow (after consulting his superiors at the home office) refused to speak to them. These interviews can in no way be interpreted as forums for debate or enlightenment, nor are they necessary to the educational process.

Oblivious to the moral commitment of the protestors, Dean Blaesser and I. E. Levine sought to and succeeded in denying protestors the right of free access to their own campus. The administrators overtly discriminated in the name of maintaining law and order.

The administration sought to deflect the spotlight from the moral issue to a confrontation between North and South Campus, between students and police. They succeeded in the short run.

But Blaesser and Levine have discredited themselves. The right of two administrators eyeing each approaching student and deciding who might enter and who might not will not be soon forgotten. Levine called the police initially. He ordered them to push through the students. He discriminated and then justified his actions as "in defense of free speech."

The Administration has clearly aligned itself with the police, with dictatorships that arbitrarily make laws, and with the immoral war, at the expense of students and faculty. In its actions yesterday, it stood against the students and faculty, and against academic freedom.

The heralding of on-Campus recruitment as a necessity for academic freedom is a debasement of the concept of the university. Those opposed to it are not trying to stifle free speech, but to maintain the integrity of our College.

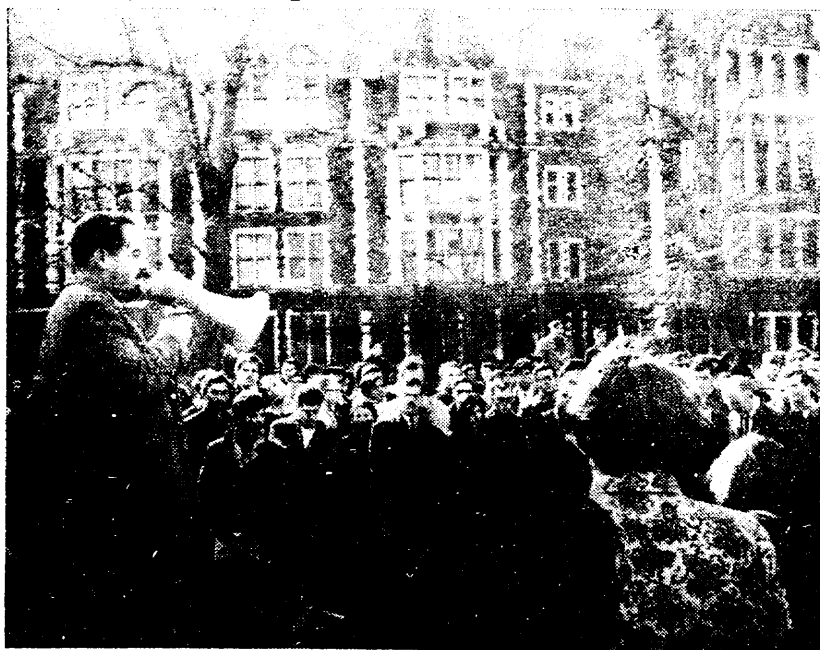
Students React to Dow Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

Before the rally at 12 Noon, arguments and tension on both sides intensified. "You can't tell me where I can or cannot work," shouted Al Samuel, president of Hillel, and an engineering major. "Any attempt at a sit-in is illegal, and I hope the College takes

As engineers heckled the pickets, the protesters continued to argue, "We are not against you (the engineers), we are against Dow and the war."

But some protesters also charged that engineers "are apathetic and don't care about napalm or murder."



Professor Harry Lusteg (Chmn., Physics) addresses rally.

legal actions against all those who sit-in," he said.

One student, inside Steinman Hall said, "Let's form one solid line and sweep those picketers right down South." "Yeah," said his companion, "That would be great."

Two observers smiled at the idea. Nothing happened.

At the picket line's peak strength of 125, one engineering student commented, "I have some friends who planned to get up on the roof and shoot those idiots." Again, nothing happened.

The North-South confrontation became clear at the rally. "Let's keep North campus clean!" shouted one student in the crowd, "Why don't you commies stay South, where you belong!"

As one protester said, "Some

parts of society don't belong in society . . ." a voice yelled in answer, "That's you!"

The speaker added that students have the "moral duty" to keep particular groups ["of murderers"] off campus.

One student argued, "Those people on the South Campus think they can run this school. They talk about student power. Aren't we students, just like them?"

Student vs. Student

By the end of the rally, the predominant tone of the demonstration changed from the issue of Dow on campus to the issue of "Southerners" on "North campus." One student said, "Last week it was student vs. administration. Now it is student vs. student."

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Interested in the Study of Law?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis), will be on campus, Thursday, Nov. 16, from 12:30-2 PM to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. The meeting will be in Wagner 105. For further information, please contact Prof. McKenna or the Government and Law Society.

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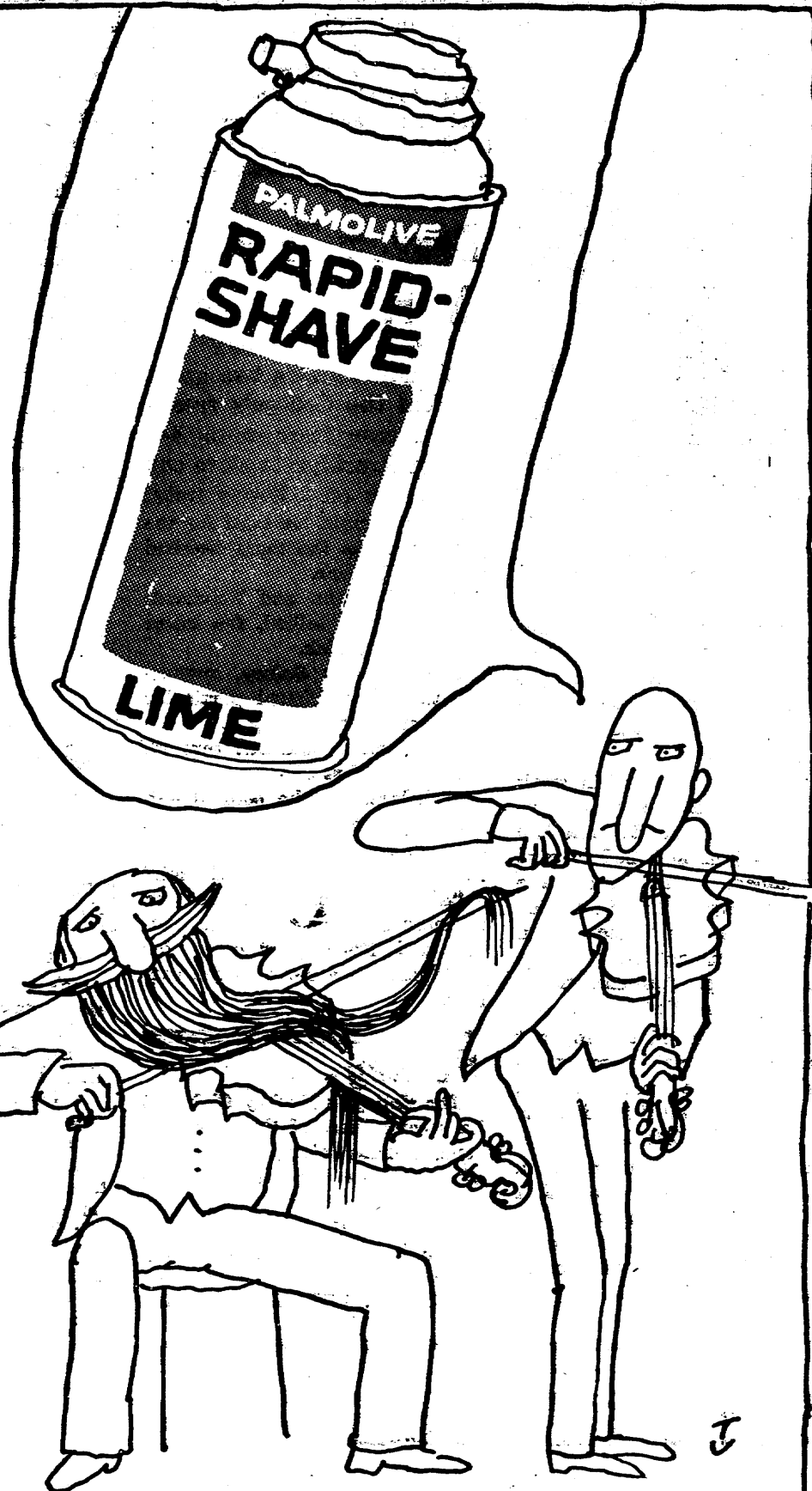
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SG to Grant Additional Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

"We're going to compensate for the loss of student aides by getting voluntary workers," Korn added. "If we don't get volunteers the loss of the aides could cramp some of our activities."

Korn said that the present fund crisis came about because this year's budget has a deficit of about \$10,000, and the deficits for the two terms preceding totaled \$12,000. He attributed

ed this to what he termed the mismanagement of last year's treasurer, Larry Yermack.

"It is now impossible for us to provide funds for Anduril unless we cut somebody else," Korn added.

"This would be another example of the inadequacy of our Student Government for the established needs of the students," Goldwasser retorted. "I've received words of support from the major publications on this campus who deplore the actions of SG."

Protest Restricted

Bordewich's motions on the Dow demonstrations called for support for the protestors "on the grounds that their protest was restricted in an undemocratic manner contrary to the letter of the College's by-laws."

He said he would ask SG to pass a motion requesting no disciplinary action be taken against the protestors. He also said he will make a motion that SG condemn Willard W. Blaesser (Dean of Students) for blocking the protestors' entrance to a corridor of Steinman Hall where Dow was recruiting. "This was in clear disregard of the wishes of the legally constituted bodies that President Gallagher is always raving about," he asserted.

Korn Demands Punishments

Korn, however, opposed Bordewich's motions, stating that participants in civil disobedience must expect to be punished.

Both Korn and Bordewich agreed that the chances for the motions to pass were "highly unlikely."

Korn said that since Dow had already appeared on campus, the referendum on recruiting could be postponed to the spring.



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Harriers Perform Poorly in CTC's; Ferrara Takes Third Place Medal

By ALAN SCHNUR

The College's cross-country team returned to its dismal early-season form Saturday, finishing fourth in the Collegiate Track Conference championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

The lone Lavender bright spot was the third-place finish of Andy Ferrara, who ran the course in 28 minutes, 41 seconds. But even Ferrara wasn't completely satisfied, as he finished 32 seconds slower than his time in last Tuesday's Metropolitan championships.

Varsity (Five Miles)		
Place	Name	Time
3	Ferrara	28:41
16	Brill	30:03
25	Samet	30:42
29	Fick	31:10
37	Valle	31:42
45	Crepeau	32:42

Freshman (Three Miles)		
Place	Name	Time
6	Wildfogel	16:58
14	O'Boyle	17:48
18	Kalish	18:00
20	Fick	18:09
29	Antman	19:23

"I'm disappointed that I didn't win," he said, "I did just as I wanted. I picked (passed) everyone in the hills, moved on the leaders in the cowpath, but I lost them in the straightway," Ferrara lamented. "I got within 10

yards of Randy (Longerich, who finished second) on Cemetery Hill, but he got the jump on me downhill."

Ferrara was sixth at the end of the first mile and a quarter. He moved up to third at the half-way mark and held that position to the end, finishing 50 yards ahead of the fourth place runner.

Looking at the meet in proper perspective, Andy added, "From sixteenth to third in one year. Not too bad. I have that to console myself."

The harriers finished fourth behind the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Brooklyn, and Queens, but only eight points separated the three city schools. The scope of the Lavender disaster is evident: the harriers had handily beat Queens twice this season.

Coach Francisco Castro, who was acting as an official at the meet, was appalled at the har-



Andy Ferrara
From 16th to 3rd in One Year

riers' performance, and refused comment on the poor showing.

Marty Brill was the only runner to finish with a time comparable to his previous efforts. He ran the course in 30:03, finishing second for the College and 16th overall.

The Beavers were again weak in the tail end of the squad. Dennis Smith and Norberto Valle had to come out of sick bed to give performances based on courage than on strength. Smith was sick for the meet last Tuesday, and hadn't worked out in a week; Valle was limping around with a cane as late as Wednesday.

Smith was forced to drop out of the race after three miles because he was too weak to finish, while Valle crossed the finish line in a respectable 31:42.

Leading the freshmen to a fourth place finish was Jeff Wildfogel, who again broke the 17-minute mark over the three-mile course to take the medal for sixth place in 16:58.

OP Romps in Grid Classic

The OPareoles, led by Danny Weisman, Ken Kessler and Howie "Pee Wee" Reis, displayed OPhinesse and OPhleet-footedness as they OProstrated the Campus roughnecks, 12-0 in the third annual Paper Bowl Friday.

The victory gave the OPinkos a 2-1 edge in the three-year-old series.

Crossing police lines once again to enter the South Campus Lawn, the OPlayers upset, toppled, shocked and overwhelmed their rivals, who were favored in the pre-game odds because of a knee injury which had forced Josh Mills, last year's OP quarterback, into retirement. Josh Mills tossed out the game's first ball and received scattered applause from the estimated crowd of three construc-

tion workers and two neighborhood children.

Heroism dominated the game, in which Weisman dared to play in a sleeveless sweatshirt, Peter Scher dared to play without shoes and Steve Simon dared to play.

Howie Harris broke the ice at four minutes into the second round when he tripped and fell on a frozen puddle and recovered in time to catch a pass from Weisman, scoring OP's first touchdown.

"DIRTY PINKOS"		
	OPareoles	Losers
First Downs	8	0
Return Yardage	112	-20
Rushing Yardage	12	-21
Passing Yardage	2399	-87
Passes	4-7	1-5
Interceptions by	1	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts	1-59	2-30
Yards penalized	0	15

Following the second touchdown, Weisman felt confident enough to call on Ron McGuire, who has won three letters this year (from the D.A.) for his OPerformances on the OProtest and OPicketing varsities. Safety Gil Friend employed the special Blitz play to end the game by making a sensational interception in Campus territory.

After the final gun, the Campus 11 dejectedly left the field muttering: "Pinko slob."

Soccer Team to Face NYU As Violets Aim at NCAA Bid

By GEORGE QUITTNER

The College's varsity soccer team, undefeated in non-league competition this season, will visit New York University today.

The non-league game at Ohio Field might decide whether the Violets, 3-1 victors over Long Island University last week, will receive a bid to the National Collegiate (NCAA) championship tournament.

The Beavers, sporting one of their poorest records in many years, are not going to be pushovers for the Violets. Coach Ray Klivecka's squad is at full strength, and the starting lineup will be the same one that played superbly against LIU.

Klivecka can expect much from Andy Papadopoulos, who last week set a college individual scoring record of six goals in a game.

The tough Lavender defense will have its hands full trying to contain an aggressive NYU line. Last week, constant pressure led to LIU's first loss of the season.

The victory, overshadowed by Violet losses to Bridgeport and Fairleigh Dickinson, made NYU hope an NCAA bid might be go-

ing to University Heights next week.

Gregory Sia will be assigned to cover the Violet center-forward, a tough hard shooting boy. But Klivecka, remembering how he bottled up LIU scoring champion Dov Marcus said: "He should eat this kid up."

The NYU defense is led by All-America Andy Kish, but the Violet defense is porous. The goalie, an all-City player from Brooklyn Tech, has not played up to potential. He has been scored on, and often.

The Beaver game plan will again employ the fast break, utilizing the speed of the forward line. "The boys," says Klivecka, will "run, run, run. We can take them. Am I sure? Sure I'm sure."

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Hockey...

The College's Hockey Club lost its second game of the season to Iona, Sunday night, by a score of 12-2, lowering the club's record to 0-2-1.

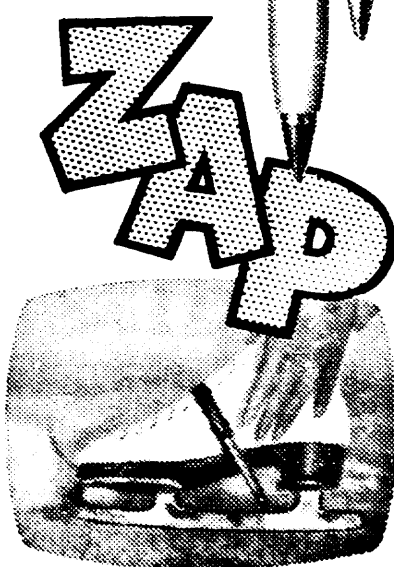
The two Beaver goals were scored by Alex Cohen and Terry Tchaconas.



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