

# THE CAMPUS

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## Films Institute to Reopen; Two Courses Set for Spring

By Larry Grossman

The Films Institute will resume day session operation on a limited basis next term, according to Mr. Yael Woll, director of the Institute.

On the basis of student election Films 11 and 12 (history of elementary films) appear "sufficiently promising" to be offered the day, Registrar Robert Taylor said. The cards show 19 students wish to take Film 11 and eleven students plan to enroll in Film 12.

Insufficient registration for films caused the closing of the Institute last term. The decision was made "most reluctantly," but small enrollment "did not justify the expense involved," Professor Taylor said.

"As a question of economics," Woll said. "Whether new instructors are hired to teach during the day or the ones currently used, we still have to pay for the extra hours they are taught."

The outlook for films courses is better than Films 11 and 12 "does seem very promising," Professor Taylor said. Student election returns on films courses show a low of one in one class to a high of seven in another. A minimum of ten students in introductory courses and eight in advanced courses is required for day session courses.

"We can't afford the luxury of



**ANNOUNCES REOPENING:** Yael Woll said Institute will offer two courses next terms.

giving these courses during the day," Professor Taylor said.

The internationally known Films Institute has suffered a steady decline in enrollment for the last five years. Only 52 students registered for day session films courses last term. The Institute's faculty, headed by Mr. Yael Woll (Speech), currently numbers seven men.

The Films Institute is in Steiglitz Hall. About 177 evening session students presently take courses there, according to Mr. Woll.

## Four Math Classes Have a Problem: Find an Instructor

By Bruce Solomon

The Mathematics Department is trying to figure out what four classes minus three teachers equals.

The solution so far has left students in three Math 61 classes and a Math 1 section with a problem of their own. The students come to class never knowing who will teach the day's lesson.

A succession of assigned teachers in the Mathematics Department resigned or took leaves of absence because of illness. Prof. George Garrison (Chairman, Mathematics) said. "I haven't encountered a situation this bad since I took over as chairman in 1952."

The first instructor for the four classes, a new appointee, left because of illness three days after the term began. A week later her doctor advised her to stay out permanently.

Professor Garrison then assigned the classes on a day-to-day basis until a replacement was found. The replacement was hired two weeks ago, but he took sick after two days.

Mr. Fred Supnick, a regular department member, agreed to teach the Math 1 class. Last Friday, he was in an accident, and called in to report he might be out indefinitely. It was the first day any of the classes had to be postponed.

Another part-time instructor (Continued on Page 2)

## Publicity Director Hits OP Editorial

By Sue Solet

A scathing denunciation of an Observation Post editorial on the Sigma Tau Delta discrimination case was issued Friday by the College's Public Relations Office.

Mr. I. E. Levine, Director of Public Relations, released the statement after interviewing four members of the sorority. He charged that OP's handling of the story and editorial had "all the earmarks of a witchhunt."

Mr. Levine emphasized that his statement was not an official Col-



**ISSUES STATEMENT: I. E. Levine criticizes OP editorial.**

lege position. However, he often is considered an "unofficial" spokesman for the College.

President Gallagher criticized the same editorial last week. However, his statement was mild compared to that of Mr. Levine.

The managing board of Observation Post issued a reply to Mr. Levine yesterday. The board declared that "it is not Observation Post but Mr. Levine who is conducting a 'witchhunt' in this matter."

Mr. Levine charged that the OP editorial "branded every group at the College and besmirched the honesty and integrity of every organization."

"With no basis in fact, it mounted an attack on the good name of the College," he stated.

Mr. Levine's criticism was directed mainly at the newspaper's editorial statement that more than one group at the College practiced racial discrimination.

At President Gallagher's press conference last week, OP editors said they had no proof of discrimination in other groups at the College, he said.

Specifically, Mr. Levine said that the newspaper misquoted Sheila Janicola '61 in the following portion of the news story:

"Discrimination exists in all parts of the College. People don't realize it because they refuse to see it," she [Miss Janicola] said.

Mr. Levine said that when he questioned Miss Janicola, she "flatly denied" making the statement. Sandra Kudlowitz '61, Phyllis Lacter '61 and Dotty Tag '61—members of the sorority— corroborated her story, he said.

The sorority incident that OP reported was "by no means" a "clear-cut" instance of racial discrimination, Mr. Levine said. It did not justify "an accusation that the sorority itself had practiced a policy of discrimination," he asserted.

Miss Janicola, Dotty Tag '61 and Harriet Halpert '61 said Friday that Mr. Levine's report of his interview with sorority members was correct.

In answer, OP's managing board asserted that the quotation in question "appears verbatim in News Editor Ed Marston's notes of the interview with the sorority members. At the interview the notes were read back to the sorority members and reaffirmed."

In addition, OP stated that Miss Janicola had told campus correspondents for the New York Times and the Herald Tribune that she made the statement "off the record." (Continued on Page 3)

## Booters' Rally Tops RPI, 5-3

By Bob Jacobson

The College's booters proved Saturday that they are no longer struggling for a playoff bid: they are now the team to beat. With a tremendous team effort, the booters overcame RPI's first-half 3-2 lead to conquer the power-hungry Troy, 5-3, on a mud-soaked field at Lewisohn Stadium.

This was a game the Beavers knew they could lose if they were to have any hopes of gaining a playoff berth. By playing determined, driving, and fast-up soccer, they defeated perhaps the toughest team on their schedule.

Leading the attack for the College were captain Heinz Minnerop and left wing Marco Wach with two goals each, and Karl Racevskis with one.

But it was the performance of the Lavender offensive unit in the second half, sparked by the brilliant playing of Hugh Bobb at left half, that won the battle for the Beavers. It was their third victory in as many contests this season.

As a team, I never saw any group play with more guts than they did in that second half," Beaver coach Harry Karlin said of his team after the game. RPI controlled the ball in the opening minutes of the match. It wasn't until Racevskis registered the first goal of the afternoon at 6:45 of the initial half that the Beavers appeared to have a chance to win. But the Engineers' left wing, Phillippe Albert, knotted the score only ten seconds later. For the remainder of the first quarter, the two teams waged a see-saw battle for possession. On a play from Beaver wing Nik Wohlgenuth, Minnerop sent the booters in front, 2-1, at 10:10. Bill Mennens evened the score again for RPI on a penalty shot at 21:10.

The fight for possession continued into the second stanza, with RPI scoring the only goal of the period at 10:50. With the ball heading for (Continued on Page 4)



HEINZ MINNEROP (left) gets "friendly" shove from RPI player as Andy Soukas watches.

## Bridge Club Officers Keep Eyes Peeled for Card Sharks

The cards no longer are stacked against bridge playing here.

The Department of Student Life has approved formation of a bridge club, but there will be strict supervision to guard against gambling.

Earlier this term, the DSL banned card playing because of alleged gambling in the Finley Center Bridge Lounge.

The constitution of the new club includes strict precautionary measures against gambling. The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities currently is considering its charter.

The club meets in 350 Finley on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. An officer of the club must be present to act as the supervisor. Every one who enters the room must show his student identifica-

tion card. The club now has sixty members.

Dr. David Newton, Associate Director of the Finley Center, said that card playing was banned here because of reports that "student card sharks" operated in the Bridge Lounge. He said students came to him to borrow money for carfare and lunches because they lost their money playing cards. "I think the Bridge Club is a constructive answer to the closing of the Bridge Lounge," Dr. Newton said.

The Bridge Club requires each member to pay a one dollar initiation fee and 25 cents a month. The money will be used to buy cards and pay for activities the College will not subsidize.

—Zelina

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

### The Accuser

The issue of racial discrimination by fraternities and sororities here made news last week via the front page of Observation Post. Its story stated that "A Negro girl . . . has been denied the opportunity to pledge a sorority because of her color." A check of the persons involved has convinced THE CAMPUS that the incident did in fact occur. The sorority involved was Sigma Tau Delta, which, incidentally, must be given credit for facing up to the realization that what it had done was wrong.

Normally, exposing a situation like this would have brought praise and prestige to Observation Post. However, in handling the story, and commenting on it editorially, the newspaper often passed the bounds of responsible journalism.

The lead statement was so poorly documented that it inevitably took on the aspect of editorializing in the news columns. Admittedly the quotations from the sorority sisters hinted at the validity of the lead with such statements as: "The vote was technically taken on the girl but we realized that there were racial overtones." This was a hint, and indeed a strong one, but it was not sufficient to justify the strong lead statement. No other quotation said outright that racial discrimination was the case, and hence the original statement was never attributed to anyone. If Observation Post withheld quotations to protect the person involved, it was obliged to tone down the accusatory language of the lead statement, which should not have charged anything stronger than the newspaper was prepared to document.

Finally, why did the editors deem it necessary to run a picture of Abraham Lincoln with the story?

The editorial, a conglomeration of minor factual errors that added to a distorted picture of the situation, came to a grave conclusion that the editors neglected to support with evidence.

The editorial accused the twenty girls in the sorority of being prejudiced. The news story, however, said that only three persons voted to reject the Negro girl. (The sorority's by-laws made three sufficient to prevent her acceptance.)

The editorial said that Sigma Tau Delta had discriminatory "policies." Neither the editorial nor the news story noted that this was the first time a Negro girl had sought admission to the sorority. Unless proven otherwise this must be regarded as an isolated instance, not a "policy." OP made no attempt to prove otherwise.

Finally, the editorial concluded that racial discrimination at the College is "not unique to Sigma Tau Delta."

"Sigma Tau Delta is not the only social sorority or fraternity on Campus. Sigma Tau-Delta is not the only group which chooses from a master list names of freshmen to whom to send invitations and which excludes others," OP said. Factually the statements are true. In juxtaposition with the "not unique" statement they are insinuations that fraternities and sororities which utilize a master list of freshmen, practice racial discrimination.

"Sigma Tau Delta is not the only all-white group which has found itself discriminating," the editorial continued. Thus OP suggested that the other groups practice racial discrimination. Where was evidence offered? Nowhere. If similar accusations were leveled at OP, the editors undoubtedly would demand to see the evidence against them. The College's fraternities and sororities have the same right.

THE CAMPUS detests religious or racial discrimination. We recognize that persons have prejudices that are difficult to remove, and that fraternities and sororities are easily susceptible to the translation of prejudice, the emotion, into discrimination, the action. When documented evidence is presented that an organization has a policy of racial or religious discrimination, that group's charter should be revoked.

THE CAMPUS does not suggest that racial or religious discrimination is completely absent from the College. If and where it exists, it is sufficiently covert as to make proving it a difficult job. But insinuations never will be accepted in lieu of this proof.

## Americans Hold False View Of USSR, Says Professor

By Fran Pike

United States propaganda presents Americans with a false impression of Russia.

This is the view of Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) who spent twelve days of a European tour last summer in the Soviet Union.

Most of the tourists come to Russia with the fixed idea that socialism and communism are evil, because there is "more anti-Russian propaganda in the United States than anti-American propaganda in Russia."

"I wish I could have stayed longer," he said. "The Russians are a friendly people with a good sense of humor. They are eager to learn the English language and to understand American technology and economics."

Professor Cross said that the Russian educational system "surpasses that of the United States and all other countries. The students receive thorough, intensive training. They have a respect for their teachers and for learning."

A college student in Russia can earn more money than his instructor, the professor disclosed. Since the Russians believe that "working and studying are incompatible, they pay a good student seven hundred rubles a month, whereas the teacher gets only six hundred. This is quite an incentive to learn," he said.

The professor said the subway system and sanitary conditions of the Soviet Union were better than those of the United States.

"The streets of Leningrad, Kiev, and Moscow are much cleaner and not nearly as congested as those of New York City," he said.

"Their subway system is marvelous; there's no advertising on the walls to bother the passengers," the professor continued. "I avoided the Soviet rush hour by riding the subway." Most Russians travel to and from work by bus, he explained.

The professor was displeased by only one thing he saw in Russia—the American Exhibition. "There were too many trashy-looking,



PROF. EPHRAIM CROSS claims Russians are misunderstood because of US propaganda.

modernistic statues on display," he said.

"I didn't remain there too long," he added. "I wanted to escape those American tourists."

When asked if American newspapers were read in Russia with an open mind, Professor Cross said, "Americans aren't taught to read Communist papers with an open mind, so why should we expect the Russians to read a capitalist paper with a liberal attitude?"

## College Debates Tie For 1st Place In 2 Tournaments

The College's debating team for first place in two intercollegiate tournaments Saturday.

The varsity team tied St. University for first place in Brooklyn College, and the squad tied the United States Academy for top honor in Lehigh College in Pennsylvania.

The topic was: "Resolved: Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." It is this year's national topic and will be debated in intercollegiate tournament next year.

The varsity team was composed of Bob Saginaw '62 and John Ford '62 for the affirmative; Len Machtinger '62 and Ed Marino '62 for the negative.

On the novice squad were Marino '62 and Bill Lents '61 for the affirmative, and Ted '61 and Peter Wollson '61 for the negative.

### Math

(Continued from Page 1)

was hired last week to teach of the classes. Professor G will teach another "most time."

Students in one of the Mathematics sections generally agreed they been getting "top-notch" instruction each day, and were, in fact, ahead of most other Mathematics classes. However, one girl complained that "they go through course so fast we don't learn anything."

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# ROTC Elects Three Coeds As Honorary Cadet Officers

The College's ROTC elected three coeds Friday to appear in formation at its Fall Review on Saturday, November 5 in Lewisohn Stadium. Rafaela Portilla '61, a student at Baruch School, was elected honorary Cadet Colonel, and Vicki Tarnoff '62 and Janet Mendelson were selected to be her aides. Fifteen coeds competed in the "Resolved" test. Each coed participating in the test was sponsored by one of the seventeen military organizations at the College. Miss Portilla represented C company, Miss Tarnoff represented A company and Miss Mendelson represented D company.

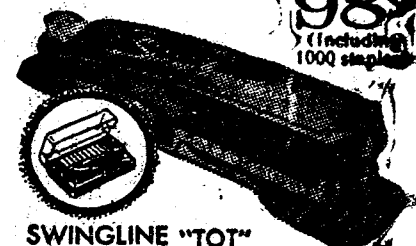


Photo by Martin  
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## OP Criticized

(Continued from Page 1)  
The correspondents returned this story yesterday, OP

We realize that Mr. Levine as Public Relations Director is paid to disseminate information that is the College in the best possible light before the public. We regret that he apparently feels no obligation to thoroughly investigate this matter instead of issuing releases attacking OP," the Observer Post statement concluded. As for other groups, the College must assume that they follow their charters until evidence to the contrary is brought to the Administration's attention, Mr. Levine said. Regulations prohibit discriminatory clauses in charters of student organizations.

## Victory

(Continued from Page 4)  
"on," Karlin said.  
Bobb smiled and said, "I could be gone forever, coach."  
Naturally, every face had a smile after the game. There was usual joking, congratulating, horseplay that follows any game. But there was a difference. The players were satisfied—they won—but not completely. They moaned about missed kicks and opportunities. More important, they were concerned about the game — concerned though, not tried.  
"What do you say guys," Wachowski who scored the winning and catching goals, said "let's see everybody at practice now."  
"Let's play like this from now on and nobody'll beat us," said Wohlgenuth, who played a game at right wing.  
"Over in a corner, Solney, who played his usual outstanding game at fullback, slowly dressed.  
"Going home to study, Les?" somebody asked.  
"No sir," he replied with a smile. "I'm going home to replay the game."  
"and the second time, the victory will be even sweeter."

## Riflers Win

The College's rifle team defeated Columbia and Cooper in a triangular meet Friday. The riflemen scored 1420 points compared to 1343 for Columbia and 1230 for Cooper.

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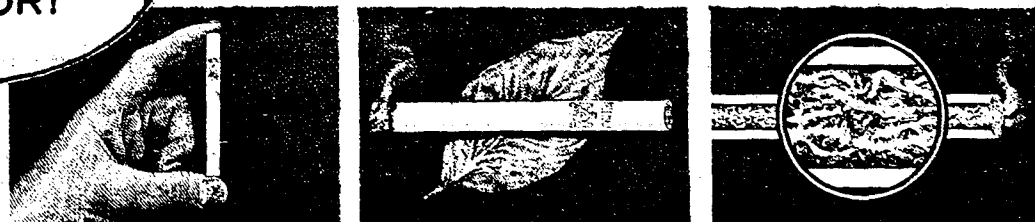
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# Beavers Defeat RPI Booters, 5-3



Photo by Martin

## Wachter's Two Goals in Second Half, Strong Defense Spark Comeback

(Continued from Page 1)

the Beaver net and the opposition on his heels, the College's ace full-back, Claude Spinosa fed the sphere to goalie Tony Papa in an attempt to regain command for the Beavers.

But the onrushing Engineers upset Papa, and he lost the ball. RPI wing Mete Dincer recovered and projected it into the unguarded net.

Andre Houtkruyer, the booters' first-string goalie, replaced Papa at this point and turned in a fine performance for the rest of the game.

The soccermen headed slowly for the locker room at half time, trailing their foes from Troy, 3-2. They had had trouble in mid-field because, as Karlin pointed out, "the halfbacks were practically playing at fullback."

It was a spirited Beaver squad that emerged from beneath the stadium some fifteen minutes later, however. The surging force with which the booters completely dominated control of the ball in the second half nearly sent the small partisan assemblage of fans wild with delight.

Minnerop and Wachter broke

away from their guards at eleven minutes of the third period. Luring RPI's goalie several yards from the net, Heinz converted Wachter's pass into the thirty-sixth goal of his career and his second of the game, tying the score once more at 3-all.

About eight minutes later, the two front-line stars exchanged roles. This time Wachter tallied on an assist from Minnerop to put the booters out in front to stay, 4-3.

As the clock ticked out the remaining minutes of the final quarter, the soccermen sought an additional insurance goal. The Engineers, trying desperately to get the ball, allowed their anxiety to get the best of them and it was Wachter, on an assist from Wohlgenuth, who scored the Beavers' fifth and final goal with three minutes remaining in the game.

Almost an hour later, Karlin looked so serious that one wondered whether the coach realized his team had won. Pointing to his heart he exclaimed: "I still got palpitation. You know, I was still worried at 4-3. We needed that extra goal. "It was a remarkable game,"



Photo by Grossman. WINNING COACH Harry Karlin doesn't look the part after nerve-racking game Saturday.

he went on. "But don't get me wrong. RPI is not a bad club. We worked over our heads in that second half."

JV coach Saul Fein, as eager a soccer fan as there ever was, came over to reporters. "Phew," he sighed. "And you can quote me. Just 'Phew.'"

### The Starting Lineup

CCNY	Pos.	RPI
Papa	G	Russell
Costalos	RFB	Pryde
Solney	LFB	Hoffman
Racevskis	RHB	McManus
Pereira	CHB	Baver
Berkson	LHR	Morrow
Wohlgenuth	OR	Sage
Soukas	IR	Stephens
Minnerop	CF	Smith
Bilous	IL	Leal
Wachter	OL	Humbert

Scoring: CCNY—Racevskis, Minnerop 2, Wachter 2. RPI—Humbert, Stephens, Dincer.



Photo by Grossman

IN STRIDE Andy Soukas (6) fights RPI player for ball Saturday.

## A Sweet Victory

By Mike Katz

Harry Karlin summed it up quite matter-of-factly when he said, "Gee, this is an exciting game, not like last week. At the time, the Beavers had just come from behind to tie RPI, 3-3, Saturday.

The week before, they had come from behind to defeat the Long Island Aggies, 10-1. It wasn't the same, though, on Saturday. And the Beavers knew it wouldn't be.

The RPI game—in addition to the one against Pratt on November 3 — was the one they were pointing to when the season began. They knew that if they wanted an invitation to the nationals next month, these were the games they would have to win. The rest would be for the record.

Now, the RPI game is on the record as a win. But to the players it is more than that. It is a confirmation of their faith in themselves. And it is proof that they can come from behind.

The Beavers, except for some isolated moments, were a sluggish team in the first half and the score showed it when they left the field trailing 3-2.

There was little of the "Come on boys, let's go," talk between periods, coach Harry Karlin related afterwards. "We just went over our mistakes and how to correct them," he said.

In the opening frame, the Beaver halfbacks were playing off their men so that RPI could not kick the ball over their heads. But by so doing, they were allowing the Engineers to control the midfield.

During halftime, JV coach Saul Fein suggested the backs move up. Thus, particularly in the third period, the Beavers had complete control of midfield. But it was more than strategy that won the game for the College.

When the teams came out for the second half there was a noticeable contrast in their attitudes. RPI was all full of pep; they had come 200 miles to upset the Beav-

ers and so far were doing that.

The Beavers, on the other hand, wore a look of quiet determination on their faces. And in the third quarter they played a near perfect game. Seldom did they even get the ball over mid-

After the game Karlin was as nervous as he had been on the sidelines, but he was also jubilant. "In my six years here, I've never seen a team play better than one in the second half," he said. "They were just great."

He turned to one of the regulars and pointed to Hugh Bobb, reserve halfback, getting dressed. "That's the boy," he said. "He did it." What Bobb did was give the team the control of the midfield in the second half.

"I kept worrying about his leg—he's got a bad one—and every time he started limping I thought 'there goes the ballgame' but

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Martin

UP IN AIR: Claude Spinosa (right) and Trojan go off ground for ball.

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