

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

Motion to Control Press Expected to Fail at SC

By Bob Jacobson

Student Council is expected tomorrow to reject a resolution intended to establish "some control" over the College's day session newspapers.

The resolution, which in part declares that Council have the power to veto the newspapers' selection of their managing boards, was tabled Wednesday to the Student Government Committee on School Affairs, following SC's adopting of two proposals to prevent the papers from claiming that they represent the student body.

In a five-hour legislative marathon Wednesday, which saw the passage of three motions and the tabling of seven others, Council ruled that:

No CCNY Main Day newspaper may anywhere claim in the newspaper that it is representative of the student body.

All CCNY Main Day newspaper must state in the staff box of each issue, "The opinions expressed in this newspaper are only those of the editorial staff and members thereof unless otherwise stated, and are not necessarily those of the student body at large."

Letters containing the resolutions were sent last Thursday to the editor-in-chief of each of the three day session newspapers, with the stipulation that he is "expected to comply with these specifications within two weeks."

As of last night, it appeared that none of the newspapers will obey Council's orders.

Tech News Editor Ted Semegran '62 said last night that the notice had reached him "too late for *Tech News* to comply with the deadline." The paper last night completed preparation for its issue tomorrow and will not publish again until November 30. Semegran said the paper would comment editorially in the latter issue.

Observation Post Editor Peter Steinberg '61 refused to comment on the resolutions, while *The Campus* said it will not

Feingold Inviting HST to Lecture

Former President Harry S. Truman will be invited to speak here on the American Presidency next term.

Mr. Truman expressed a desire to be invited back to the College in a speech delivered here November 1 before 800 in the Grand Ballroom.

When Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) extended the invitation, the former President requested that it be put in writing and submitted after the election.

Mr. Feingold, who will extend the invitation shortly, plans to have the lecture open to his Government class and a limited number of outside observers.

"I don't see what is to be gained by having a thousand people present," he said.



NO COMMENT: *Observation Post* Editor Peter Steinberg remained silent on SC proposals.

comply with them. (See editorial on page 2.)

The motions were made by Al Bass '62, who asserted that he believes "very strongly in the freedom of the press."

However, he denied the right "of any paper which is controlled

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PhD Program Urged By Faculty Committee

Nine Departments Ready to Expand

By Barbara Blumenstein

Despite the handicap of insufficient funds and facilities, at least nine departments at the College have been considering the possibility of expanding their graduate programs, or implementing one.

The chairmen of the Philosophy, English, and Physics departments expect to begin Masters programs within two years.

The Philosophy Department probably will offer its Masters program this fall, according to Prof. Philip Weiner. "This may be the first step towards a PhD," he said.

Of eleven chairmen questioned, seven mentioned lack of funds, or facilities, as the main hindrance to graduate study expansion.

Prof. Leonard Sayles (Biology) said his department could offer "a limited Masters program," but



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

added that a new science building would be necessary for doctoral study.

The Speech Department cannot offer graduate work because it has no building or stage. "With adequate facilities, we would consider a Masters program," according to Prof. William Finkel.

The Romance Language Department has a Masters program planned, but is "waiting for money," explained Prof. Gaston Gille.

Three chairmen whose departments currently offer a Masters program said they could not offer PhD programs because of a need for state aid for the graduate studies.

Gallagher Backs Recommendation

The College announced Sunday a long-anticipated recommendation that a program of graduate study leading to the doctoral degree be inaugurated here.

The recommendation was contained in a report by a special nine-member faculty committee. It was endorsed by President Gallagher and sent for approval to members of the Board of Higher Education.

The report calls essentially for two things, which would serve as a base for the doctoral program:

- Revision and extension of the Master's degree program to most departments of the College.

- Institution of a full-scale research program leading to the PhD degree.

This would involve an increase of laboratory and classroom facilities, and the rescheduling of teaching hours to provide larger blocks of time for advanced instruction and increased research activities by professors.

The 80-page report urged that such a graduate program be undertaken immediately. It estimated that while some departments would need three to eight years to set it up, several others are equipped to begin immediately.

The committee did not specify which departments were able to pioneer the program, and Dr. Gal-

(Continued on Page 3)

Calls Premarital Sex OK, But Only If, and Then If...

Fifty students who cared enough about sex to hear a speech Thursday were told premarital sexual relations may not be wrong.

"If you've dated much, and are engaged, perhaps it's not wrong to try sex relations, if you really feel you must," Dr. Henry Lione of the YMCA told the Christian Association.

However, the possible consequences, such as pregnancy and guilt, usually do not justify the experience, he said.

Perhaps the greatest harm of premarital relations is that it takes away from the experience during marriage, said the former advisor of the Christian Association.

Although the sex role is not a predominant part of marriage, it is a necessary one, Dr. Lione said. He believes that common interests and mutual understanding are at least as important as sex.

Dr. Lione said petting before marriage is a matter of personal judgment, but noted that the logical end of petting is intercourse. "Petting is a period of working up to the sex act, and any halfway decent petting situation has to end in the sex act," he said.

The frustration which results from only petting may be as great as the frustration which results from not petting, he said.

"It is possible, however, to rationalize anything your heart desires," he added with a smile.

It is almost impossible to set boundary lines in petting, he said, but it is usually the girl who sets the tone of the relationship.

"If a girl rushes out of the car in front of her house before you

can even open the door—she has set a particular pattern. If she fumbles with the window, she is setting a different pattern," the doctor noted.

Dr. Lione gave some "confidential" advice to the boys in the audience. (The audience was about half boys and half coeds.)

"Look the mother of your date over carefully," he advised. "Daughters learn from their mothers, and if the mother keeps herself or her house messy, it is likely that the daughter will act the same way."

Dr. Lione spoke in a relaxed, informal tone, often interspersing his comments with anecdotes.

He told of the young couple which was about to be married, and was concerned about sex relations. He gave them a book, and then saw them a week after their honeymoon. "Everything went fine," the young groom said. "Only it was difficult to turn the pages while following the instructions in the book."

—BB

French Films

The fifth program in the Board of Managers Fall Film Series will feature two French films: Jean Renoir's "The Little Match Girl" (1927), an adult version of the Anderson fairy tale, and Abel Gance's "La Roue" (1922). Showings will be at 3 tomorrow and Thursday, in 303 Cohen and at 8 tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom.

Blood Drive Flows Peace-fully



—Photo by Jacobson

DONATION: Dean James S. Peace makes voluntary (?) contribution to Blood Council reps Saul Kunitz (left) and Jerry Grossman.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) pledged blood last Thursday for the College's annual Blood Bank drive.

The Blood Bank Council, composed of various organizations on campus, will accept blood donations December 7 and 8. The campaign is publicized by the Interfraternity Council with Alpha Epsilon Pi supplying the

two ghouls, Drac and Zac.

The Department of Physical Education announced that students will be excused from gym classes to donate blood if they make arrangements in 300 Wingate or the Park Gym.

This is the first time Dean Peace will donate blood since his doctors found him anemic in Spring, 1959.

THE CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

VOL. 107—No. 11

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Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Still Higher Education

New York City has long needed a doctorate program at a cost which the average family can afford. The first, and most important, step towards such a program has been taken here.

Of course it will be some time before the program will go into effect. There are many obstacles which first have to be overcome—financial, instructoral, and special. No money has yet been appropriated; no additional teachers have been hired. But the fact that President Gallagher supports the faculty committee's report which "urged" the formation of a PhD program is a big first step.

It now remains for the BHE, the city, and the state to act quickly. And perhaps the Chancellor, long silent, can now petition the governmental agencies which control the taxpayer's dollars.

Out of Character

Student Government's earnest attempt last week to regulate the content of the day session newspapers on the uptown campus must be rejected on two grounds—principle and precedent. The principle concerns the independence of the press and the precedent is contained in the Student Government bylaws.

Let us say at the outset that THE CAMPUS categorically refuses to publish the statement which Student Government last week ordered the newspapers to publish. To comply would be to concede that Student Government in some measure has the right to tell THE CAMPUS what to print. To be sure, the Student Government resolution is not a clear-cut case of censorship. But insofar as it is a command to include one sentence and omit another, it is an attempt to determine what goes into this newspaper, and endangers the traditional independence that all newspapers at the College enjoy.

A less important, but still compelling, point is that the statement Student Government set forth is unnecessary. The editorial policy of THE CAMPUS is determined by a majority vote of the managing board, whose members are listed above. Nowhere does this newspaper claim to represent the views of a majority of the student body. To require THE CAMPUS to state that it has no such claim is to imply that we have in the past asserted it.

The resolution that Student Government passed not only threatens our independence, but conflicts with an SG by-law. The by-law guarantees the right of students to:

Establish and issue regular student-directed publications free of any censorship or other pressure aimed at controlling the material in the publication and/or the editorial policy, with the free selection and removal of editorial staffs reserved solely to the organizations sponsoring these publications.

Tomorrow, Student Council meets to consider another proposal concerning the newspapers. The motion, which would empower Council to pass on the elections of managing board members, is a flagrant attempt to control staffing of the papers. It also is an obvious violation of the aforementioned bylaw. We shall not dignify this resolution by commenting further.

We must confess to a certain ambivalence in our views on SG performance. We believe that Student Government this semester is functioning at the highest level in the last two years. At the same meeting which produced the resolution on the newspapers, Council moved to improve service in the Cohen Library. For this term's action in the sphere of service to students, Student Government deserves unmitigated praise. If we temper it from time to time, it is only because we are beginning to expect a responsible and useful performance from Student Government.

Cross Attacks Smith Act As 'Absurd'

By Ralph Blumenthal

The faculty advisor of the College's Marxist Discussion Club last Thursday denounced the Smith Act as absurd for providing that one can be convicted for "conspiring to organize to teach revolutionary overthrow in the future."

"If the mentality of the legislators and people here was normal as in Great Britain," said Professor Ephraim Cross (Romanic Languages), "these words would have less meaning. Everything is so twisted and cockeyed in the United States."

The Smith Act, called by some the most drastic restriction of freedom of speech ever enacted during peacetime, was a section of the Alien Registration Act of 1940.

With Fascism, Socialism and Communism then on the increase, the Act sought to stem radical thought and suppress revolutionary action, according to Professor Cross. Today it applies chiefly to Communists, he said.

Speaking before the MDC, Professor Cross called the Act "a thought-control measure against the Bill of Rights, and definitely and decidedly unconstitutional."

He pointed out, however, that the Supreme Court in 1951 ruled 6-2 in favor of the Act's constitutionality.

Citing previous judicial policy reverses, Professor Cross said, "There was a time when the Supreme Court said Negroes had no right to civil liberties."

According to the speaker, the Supreme Court "pussyfoots around issues instead of meeting them head-on."

Protest Meeting Fails

A meeting to consider proposals for eliminating the ban on speakers convicted under the Smith Act at the municipal colleges couldn't get off the ground Sunday when only three students attended.

The delegates, all from Hunter College, met at the home of Alan Essner, vice president of Hunter's Civil Liberties Club. Delegations had been expected from all the other municipal colleges.

"We will probably try to call another meeting," Essner said. "We're going to try to get rid of the ban by petitions to the college presidents. They're responsible for it and they're the only ones who can abolish it."

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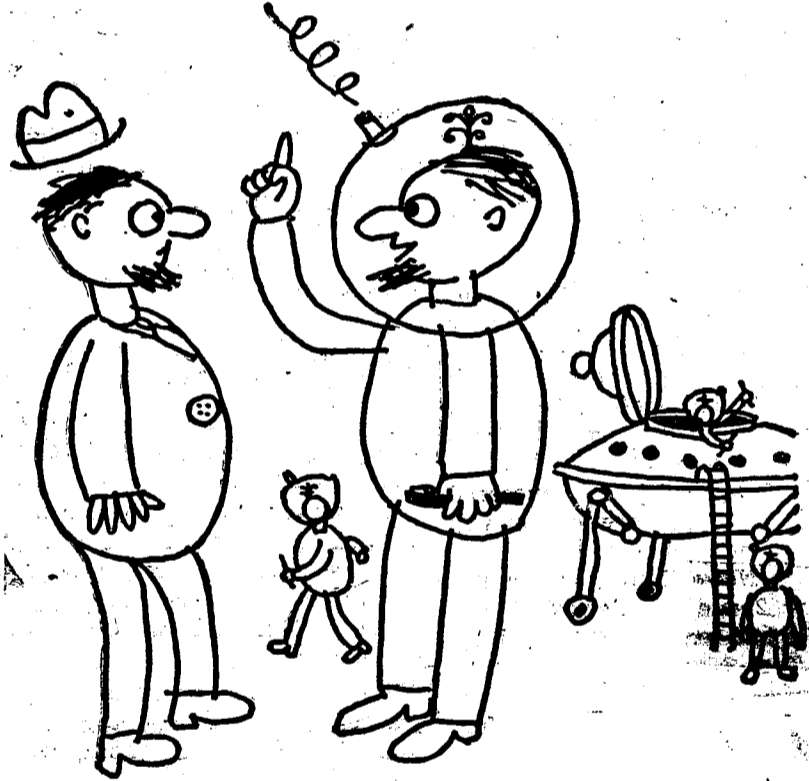
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Doctorates

(Continued from Page 1)

higher refused to speculate on the chances of the committee being ready to initiate it.

However, the committee indicated that the four engineering departments—Civil, Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical—would be equipped to implement the program, as soon as construction of the Technology Building is completed in 1962.

When interviewed recently, several members of the committee stressed the humanities and social science departments as those which were "almost ready." They explained that this was because graduate research in those areas would not require extensive facilities.

The committee report criticized inadequate facilities in most departments, for preventing the full utilization of a "more than adequate faculty potential." It further recommended that graduate work in the laboratory sciences be restricted to the Master's degree level until a Science Building is erected.

Master's program currently exists in twelve departments: Business, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and the four Engineering Departments. None of the municipal colleges offers a doctoral program.

Dr. Gallagher said he expected his report to "stimulate discussion" both in the BHE and in the college itself.

An initial doctoral program of high quality that "young people of average financial means can afford" was estimated to cost \$100,000 a year. The report stated that the primary source of financing should be public funds, particularly from the State.

State Aid Said to Lag

The report noted that New York's expenditures for graduate education and research have been "far less than that given by other states to their publicly-supported institutions." The State last spring allocated the municipal colleges \$100,000 in aid, but this money, from city funds, is earmarked primarily for undergraduate studies. Graduate students at the College currently pay from 15 to 25 dollars a year.

The City College Fund, which was created by the committee report, would receive some financial aid to reach its goal. But the report declared that "the total annual budget [of the City College Fund] would be incapable of supporting a single average research project in one of the natural sciences."

The committee, therefore, called for the creation of a "City College Research Foundation," which would secure financial sponsorship "from public and private sources" to administer a full-scale research program.

The committee warned that without a low-cost graduate program "it will become increasingly difficult to recruit new faculty members of stature—men and women who insist upon research opportunities at their college of choice."

Gallagher said he hoped his ideas for a doctoral program "known to be entertained by the city's other municipal colleges" would be strengthened by the results of this study at City College. Prof. Edgar Johnson (English), not a member of the committee, suggested that the municipal colleges should have their faculties, so that one could earn a degree from a municipal college and a city would be awarded a doctorate.

Gilbert F. Boeker (Mathematics) served as Chairman of the committee which was created in 1959 by Dr. Gallagher.

YDC Planning To Take Sides In Party Fight

The College's Young Democratic Club plans to take sides this week in the revived struggle for power within the Democratic Party in New York State.

Al Hirshen '61, president of the YDC, said last week he had received requests for support from both Tammany Hall and the reform group which is seeking control.

"Both are trying to organize on the youth level," Hirshen explained, "because they recognize the important part it played in the presidential campaign."

The club president intends to meet today with Michael H. Prendergast, Democratic State Chairman.

It was through Mr. Prendergast's organization that the YDC and Student Government were able to invite former President Harry S. Truman and Ohio Governor Michael F. DiSalle to speak here before the election.

Hirshen admitted last week that his club had favored the reform movement prior to Mr. Truman's acceptance of its invitation.

—Felsenthal

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

by a small group . . . to claim it represents the student body."

[A line printed above OP's title plate reads: "Voice of the Student Body."]

The motion slated to come before SC tomorrow, following its committee report, was proposed by Ira Reiss '61. In an open meeting yesterday, SGCSA declared that it opposed the resolution "in principle," and further ruled it unconstitutional.

Reiss' motion calls for "a plan whereby the selection of the managing boards of the student papers will have to be confirmed" by SC "within one week of its selection."

It further states that the papers co-operate with Council to establish "a uniform candidates examination . . . as the sole test of a person's eligibility for membership" on the paper.

Other motions tabled by Council last week included requests by Fred Bren '61 that the Cohen Library provide a daily depository for the returning of books before its opening at 9, and that change machines be set up in the Finley Center. A motion was passed to send a letter to Prof. Jerome K. Wilcox (Librarian) to open the library on Election Day and Armistice Day.

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Booters Lose to Pratt in Final Game

By Vic Grossfeld

Pratt Institute dealt the College's soccer team the final death blow, 3-1, Saturday, marking the end of almost all that was synonymous with Beaver soccer in the last decade.

The Lavender ended their season with a 7-3 record but for the first time in seven years failed to capture either the Met Championship or playoff bid.

They are succeeded as the dominant power in Metropolitan soccer by Brooklyn College, the new conference champions, and Pratt, last season's winners. The Beavers, with a 6-2 league record, finished third in the Met Conference this year.

Pratt has been waiting for the Beaver decline for two seasons.

Two years ago, as solid underdogs, the Engineers pulled an upset tie against the Beavers. Last year the two teams were rated even and another tie bore out this suspicion.

But Saturday the two-year-old tie was finally resolved as the heavily favored Engineers built up a 2-0 first-half lead and then coasted easily to victory.

In comparison to Pratt's pinpoint accuracy, "the Beavers passing often looked sloppy. Their offensive attacks were often stalled for lack of a man on the receiving end of a pass.

This enabled Pratt to apply pressure throughout most of the first half and part of the second.

The Beaver defense held up fairly well under this barrage but there were bound to be mistakes, and a defensive mistake often means a goal.

The first came at 16:30 of the first quarter. Pratt's Walt Sehmotobcki sent a pass to center forward Ed Manousoff who got in behind the Beaver defense for a shot on goalie Andre Houtkruyer. The goalie came out of the nets to decrease the angle, but Manousoff lobbed the ball over his head and into the goal.

In the second period, the Beavers improved slightly and for the first ten minutes the play was for the most part confined to the midfield.

The Beavers came close to a score when Aldo Gambardella took the ball at midfield, dribbled around two men and shot from about twelve yards out. Only a diving save by goalie Ed Loedy, who deflected the shot out of bounds, kept the Beavers from the equalizer.

Late in the period Pratt came on strong. And at 17:25 Dario Ballacaso made the score 2-0 on a beautiful pass play.

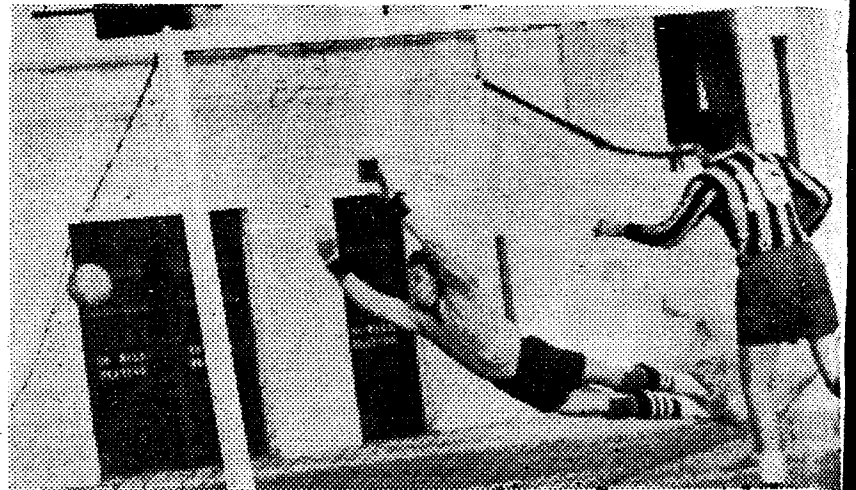
Sehmotobcki poised for a shot

at one corner of the goal, drawing Houtkruyer out of the nets to block the shot. Instead of shooting, though, he passed the ball across the goal mouth to Ballacaso who blasted it into the unguarded nets.

The Beavers looked better in the second half and neither side had much of an advantage.

Pratt made it 3-0 when Reinius Harasymiac booted a shot off the goal post into the goal.

At 0:50 of the fourth quarter the Beavers tallied the final goal of the afternoon. Karl Racevskis, on a corner kick, sent a pass to Gambardella who booted it, on the fly, into the goal twenty yards away.



—Photo by MacBeth

TOO LITTLE TOO LATE: Beaver forward Tony Vanius watches Pratt goalie fail to stop Aldo Gambardella's fourth-period score.

Letters

LOVE AND MATH

To the Editor:

In *The Campus* of November 3, there was a statement concerning a member of the C.C.N.Y. Basketball team. It was noted that last season Tor Nilsen "... compiled an 8.7 average, second only to the graduated Julio Dellatorre's." I do not know the latter's average, but being a math major, mathematical problems are of extreme interest to me.

If Tor Nilsen averaged 8.7 points and was second, and Julio Dellatorre was first, where was Shelly Bender who compiled an average of 9.06 points? Was he third? No, for his average was higher than Nilsen's. Was he second? That would be impossible, for you stated that Nilsen held that position. Was he first? No, that certainly belongs to Delatorre. Would you please inform me as to the accuracy (or inaccuracy) of your statement.

Dorothy Katz '62
November 4

Editor's Note: Shelley Bender was indeed the second high scorer for the College's basketball team last season. Julio Dellatorre was first with 10.722 points-per-game, Bender second with 8.9444 ppg and Tor Nilsen was third with 8.2777 ppg.

Miss Katz' .116 ppg addition to Mr. Bender's average should be forgiven since she is Mr. Bender's girlfriend.

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Kings Point Wins CTC's; Beavers Cop Sixth Place

The College's harriers, who finished in sixth place, were little more than onlookers to a major upset Saturday as Kings Point defeated LeMoyne College, 68-77, in the 16-team Collegiate Track Conference cross-country championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

For the five previous years LeMoyne had won the CTC's and no change was expected this season. ("Including this season, it's six in a row," said one overconfident LeMoyne runner before the meet.)

But the Mariners surprised the boys from Syracuse by placing five men in the top twenty finishers. The best LeMoyne could do was three, including the winner Tom Ryan (27:32.4).

The sixth-place Beavers, who totaled 187 points, were led by co-captain John Rohde (30:02) in nineteenth place.

Other Lavender scorers were Paul Lamprinos (30:11), Bill Hill (30:37), Dick Lewis (31:59) and Mel Siegal (32:15).

Fairleigh Dickinson, which beat the Beavers in the first dual-meet of the season, finished third with Central Connecticut State in fourth place.

One spot ahead of the Lavender was Iona, which had lost to the College earlier in the season. But this reversal of form evened out because Montclair State, which had beaten the Beavers, finished eighth.

The leading runners for win-

ning Kings Point were Bob McNamara (29:06) and Bill Sargent (29:24), in seventh and eighth places, respectively.

The Leading Finishers

1. Ryan (LeMoyne)	27:32.4
2. Vivian (Brooklyn Poly)	27:55.4
3. Damm (F. Dickinson)	28:37
4. Avella (F. Dickinson)	28:38
5. Marincic (CCS)	28:46
6. DiGiorgio (LeMoyne)	29:03
7. McNamara (Kings Point)	29:06
8. Sargent (Kings Point)	29:24
9. Paolino (Iona)	29:25
10. Ockey (Fairfield)	29:32
11. Barry (Fairfield)	29:34
12. Mahoney (Iona)	29:35
13. Higgins (LI Aggies)	29:39
14. Baulmer (LeMoyne)	29:48
15. Taylor (Kings Point)	29:53
16. McGrath (CCS)	29:55
17. Wilson (F. Dickinson)	29:55
18. Almy (Kings Point)	29:56
19. Rohde (CCNY)	30:02
20. Glenn (Kings Point)	30:07
21. Lamprinos (CCNY)	30:11
22. Jaker (Adelphi)	30:12
23. Pesch (Queens)	30:14
24. Stafford (LeMoyne)	30:15
25. Becker (Brooklyn Poly)	30:16

Places and Team Scores

1. Kings Point	7-8-15-18-20-68
2. LeMoyne	1-6-14-24-32-77
3. F. Dickinson	3-4-17-38-47-104
4. Cent. Conn.	5-16-30-36-37-124
5. Iona	9-12-26-56-67-187
6. CCNY	19-21-45-49-53-187
7. Brooklyn Poly	2-25-43-49-71-210
8. Fairfield	10-11-52-66-80-219
9. Montclair	28-35-48-54-59-232
10. Hunter	31-33-47-51-70-234
11. LI Aggies	13-34-57-65-73-242
12. Queens	23-44-60-62-68-257

Adelphi, Brooklyn, St. Peters and Southern Connecticut State did not have a complete team finish.

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