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The Time to Boycott is NOW — See Editorial p. 4

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

109—No. 13

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees

COUNCIL BACKS EXEC ON BOYCOTT; RIVLIN: ACTION WON'T AFFECT BAN

Calls Picketing Poor Answer to Legal Stand

By Lenny Sudakin

Acting President Rivlin yesterday that today's action will have no effect on the Administrative Council's speaker ban.

"I don't think a protest, a mass picketing or a boycott of classes is a solution to a legal argument," Rivlin said. "If you think that you can win away from French 4, kill the ban, then do it."

Speaking at an informal House discussion, Dr. Rivlin implied that the Administrative Council will refuse to lift the ban although to provide a test case. "We want no test cases of this kind if they involve students," he said.

Meanwhile, no plans have been announced by department chairmen or members against the boycott. The various departments have left policy decisions up to the individual teachers. Prof. Joseph (Chmn. History) said he "like the idea of a student



PROF. LEO HAMALIAN

boycott, but no action will be taken against any students except for marking them absent."

Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) said he feels "obliged to hold classes during the boycott," but added that no punitive action will be taken against absentees.

"If I were a student, I would take part in the boycott," he concluded.

Motion to Cancel Protest Sparks Long Debate

By Vic. Grossfeld

The two-hour symbolic boycott of classes will begin as scheduled today at 10 — with the support of Student Council. However, the protest, against the Administrative Council's speaker ban, narrowly missed being called off by SC last night.

Only after two stormy hours of debate, one of which was spent in executive session, did Council decide to take over sponsorship of the boycott. The original plans for the boycott had been initiated last Friday night by the Student Government Executive Committee, which is subordinate to Council.

Beginning at 10, picket lines will be formed in front of nine of the College's buildings. About forty picket signs have been prepared. Picket captains have been appointed by SG to be responsible for the lines.

A motion to overrule Exec and cancel the boycott was proposed last night by Council member Stan Lieberman '63. Ed Beiser '63, a member of the Exec, immediately invoked executive session and made an impassioned plea to Council against the motion.

Two hours later the motion was defeated in a roll-call vote, 18-6.

Lieberman, who voted against his own motion, said later that he "realized that I couldn't convince Council that the boycott would not be effective." He added that he felt a "poor showing at the boycott will only hurt" the fight against the speaker ban.

SG President Irwin Pronin '62 said last night that "only fifteen picketeers outside each building will be a sufficient number to alert every student to the purpose of the boycott."

The buildings to be picketed are: Baskerville, Shepard, Goethals, Townsend Harris, Wingate, Klapper, Mott, Wagner and Eisner.

13 Clubs Get the Axe: No File — No Privileges

Thirteen clubs at the College failed to submit copies of their constitutions by the November 3 deadline set by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Publicity, meeting rooms, the name of the College, and student activity funds will be denied these organizations for the rest of the term.



EXECUTIVES DISCUSS PLANS: Les Fraidstern, Ira Bloom and Leonard Machtinger in impromptu meeting yesterday afternoon.

Hunter's All-Day Boycott Caps All-Night Read-In

By Ralph Blumenthal

HUNTER COLLEGE (Uptown), Nov. 8— Twenty-five student leaders from this Bronx campus spent the night in the library here at a "read-in" to protest the speaker ban. Throughout the night, they prepared briefs on academic freedom which they plan to submit to the Administrative Council.

A Question to Dad Results in Program For New Teachers



DEAN MIDDLEBROOK

By Libby Zimmerman

A father's advice often helps his child—but rarely an entire school.

That's what happened, though, when Judy Middlebrook, as a young graduate student at Yale, discussed with her father the problem of how to get her knowledge across to her students. This problem had always haunted Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts)—the father—but it had never seemed so vivid.

And out of the Dean's concern (Continued on Page 6)

An atmosphere of quiet reigned in the brightly-lit library. The students — including four girls — were well-dressed. They were bent over several small tables — writing.

When they talked it was in a muffled tone which bespoke their seriousness. The loudest noises came from the footsteps and cameras of reporters from eight metropolitan newspapers who were on the scene.

Librarian Frederic W. Stewart, who on his own initiative kept the library open all night, said he was very impressed "with the way these people are conducting themselves."

The read-in followed a rally yesterday. (Continued on Page 5)

Rosenberg Insists He 'Did Not Lose'

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, who lost Tuesday's election for a State Supreme Court judgeship, said yesterday that he doesn't feel defeated.

"I didn't lose," he said. "I received a tremendous amount of votes — more than any other candidate on the Liberal Party ticket."

Running on the Liberal Party slate for the First Judicial District Judgeship, the Board of Higher Education chairman polled about eleven per cent of the vote — against five opponents.

Dr. Rosenberg's secretary said his defeat may have been due in part to the fact that parents of City University students wanted to keep his anti-tuition support on the BHE.

Students Turn Rivlin Chat to 1-Hour Question Barrage



Acting President Rivlin makes a point at House Plan "Chat."

Acting President Rivlin "chit-chat" with students yesterday in the House Plan Lounge.

At least that's what was supposed to happen. But the nineteen students who were present turned the chat into a press conference. The students took the hour-

long meeting as an opportunity to grill Dr. Rivlin on such matters as tuition, his political affiliation, and the speaker ban. For the Acting President, it was a matter of give-without take.

Obligated to parry such questions as "Does the ban help a Communist conspiracy by making martyrs out of the conspirators?" Dr. Rivlin peppered his answers with parables and metaphors.

The majority of the questions concerned the legality of the ban. Dr. Rivlin said he was unqualified to answer these questions, even though "I did go to law school . . . for three days."

NYC Got the Drop CBS — a la Feingold

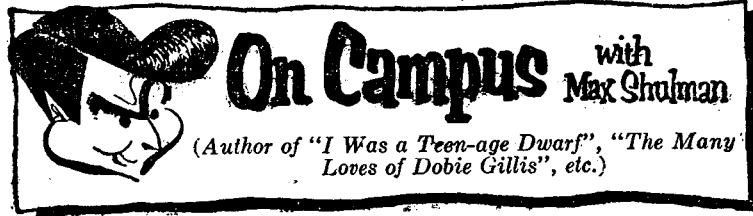
Students listening to radio station WNYC on Tuesday night Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) comment on and the election results. "We beat CBS," Mr. Feingold said yesterday. "The worst we've done is lose to NBC by a minute."

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The BUSINESS and ECONOMICS REVIEW, a magazine published by the Economics Society (Uptown) and the Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Fraternity (Downtown), is now accepting articles for its Spring publication.

Articles on the following topics are eligible: economic geography, economic theory, finance, labor, and statistics.

All interested students may submit articles to Professor Klébaner (Economics) in Room 317 Wagner or to one of the officers of the Economics Society.



POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—jays far beyond their paltry price; rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.



"Accept these gifts from Tom!"

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barby festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom. "Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom. "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom. Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom. "You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom. "You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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The Ban Stand on View

Legal Answers Not Questioned

By Sue Solét

It is the era of the expert. The expert can be questioned by his peers. Thus we witness the spectacle of a group of college presidents throwing out their own principles to the public because an anonymous group of legal experts tells them to do so.

The presidents may fear to where legal experts tread; the kind of caution that college presidents dangerous. All of us, to some extent, have been pressured by our legal society into regarding the expert as a minor deity. We are reminded every once in a while that it takes no special effort or daring to read a legal opinion critically, even if we're not

so-called legal basis for the ban is grounded on a totally unfounded assumption—unjustified that is—and a ridiculous violation of law. The assumption that a Communist and the Communist Party are identical, and that Communist is always working the illegal ends of his party. Part of the assumption is the imagination of the expert; the Supreme Court specifically ruled that a Communist and the Party are not identical.

"Legal experts" attempt to do the second part of the assumption psychologically. Since it is difficult to be a Communist in our age without being put in jail, all Communists must be hard-working and dedicated people. The conclusion: all Communists are working day and night to serve the illegal ends of the

compound the absurdity, we witness an absolutely fantastic violation of a clause of the Act. The clause, among other things, makes it unlawful to "organize" a group to overthrow the government by force or violence, i.e., the Communist Party. The "legal experts" say a president who lends his name to one of those hard-worked Communist is clearing the way to organize the Communist Party. Or if that isn't definite enough, perhaps he is participating in a conspiracy to help the Communist Party. The convoluted reasoning of the lawyers who advised the Administrative Council.

College presidents don't ask for the advice of lawyers. After all, they are not experts, are they? They are the educational policy of the institutions. Their field is education. Why bother their heads with this stuff about laws and constitution and the Supreme

indeed? Because if we can't expect that much from college presidents, what can we expect from the public? When a group of educators is willing to disregard the importance of intellectual independence, academic freedom and high standards in favor of a cheap argument by so-called "legal experts," what are we to expect from uneducated men?

The Administrative Council's ban is not so much because it is unprincipled, but because it is unthinking. The "legal experts" unfortunately for themselves have not served the cause of the public. The Council will be remembered for having failed the cause of education.

A Plea for Action: The Boycott Upheld

By Vic Grossfeld

Why I will boycott classes for two hours today... or, a plea in behalf of direct action.

Today students are boycotting their classes for two hours in an attempt to illustrate the intensity of their feelings against the Administrative Council's speaker ban. Sober and meaningful objections raised by both students and faculty have served to make the decision to stage the boycott a responsible one.

Hours of debate have gone into this decision. Hours spent poring over the Council's legal brief aided in this decision. Hours spent exploring the possible motives of the Council in imposing the ban have affected this decision. Hours spent deciding the actual meaning of such a form of action have resulted in this decision. The fact that a boycott was organized after all this deliberation has served to give those of us who support it confidence that it was a right decision.

It is to those who could not participate in this debate and deliberation that I direct this column.

The strongest argument against the boycott may be stated as follows: At present it is premature to take direct action such as a boycott. For not until a legal brief has been submitted to the Administrative Council can such action be taken in good faith. Since the question is a legal one, we must, in a democratic society, exhaust every legal recourse before taking direct action or we must demonstrate, by submitting a legal brief and having it rejected, that the Council is acting in an irrational and non-legal manner. A boycott of classes is a rather drastic form of direct action and thus it cannot be utilized until such other methods such as petition, letter-writing campaigns, etc. have been used.

On the face of it, this sounds like a solid argument. Thus the need for the many hours of careful deliberation. It can, however, be successfully refuted on several of its basic points.

First, it is not premature to stage a boycott at this time because it has already been demonstrated that the Council has acted non-legalistically and irrationally. Yielding to pressure from the American Legion and other civic groups is certainly non-legalistic. Using minority opinions and quoting completely out of context from judicial decisions is both irrational and non-legalistic. Imposing a ban [the temporary ban] before reviewing an issue is similar to judging guilty until proven innocent and thus is not legalistic. Not allowing the courts to decide a legal issue is non-legalistic.

The argument against the boycott also holds that it is drastic action. A strike would be. This is not. It is similar to a rally. But it is of greater import than a rally because it demonstrates that students are willing to give up two class hours to illustrate their feelings against the ban. It is symbolic of the ban itself because students are showing that missing their

(Continued on Page 5)

Yearbook Photographs

All seniors who have not yet been photographed for the yearbook are asked to report immediately to 223 Finley for an appointment. The office is open daily from 11 to 4.

Three-Headed Lady Wins 'Mayor' Race

Three heads proved best for success Monday night at the annual House Plan Election Rally and Dance.

In a mock mayoral race, Sis Himmelstein '64 took first place with the three-headed emblem of the College as their candidate for MP "Mayor."

Dressed in the college colors, the girls parodied the Miss America theme as their candidate, carrying her three paper heads high, walked down the aisle.

Baby Huey, the candidate of Perry '64, was the runner-up despite the campaigning of an opponent who carried a "Huey Stinks" sign. Huey drowned him out by squirting him (and the audience) with water.

Last year's winner was Sis Wiley '64.

ROTC Holds Review Today

The College's 800-man Reserve Officers Training Corps, one of the largest voluntary units in the nation, will hold its annual fall review today at 12:30 in Lewisohn Stadium.

A Cool Room in Klapper Hall Beats 'Egyptian Tomb' Heat

There's a real cool room in Klapper Hall.

It's 213, the only air-conditioned classroom at the College.

Serving the School of Education as a films and child study room, 213 received its air conditioning in 1955. At that time Prof. William T. Pearman (Education) felt that the air circulation was inadequate since the windows must be closed during the film showings.

According to Mr. Kenneth Fleming (Buildings and Grounds), there are four other air-conditioned areas at the College: the President's suite, the College's archives located in the Cohen Library, the bookstore, and a room on the fourth floor of Shepard in which experimental mice are kept comfortable.

While students (and mice) keep cool in these places, others swelter

on Eisner's first floor. Room 121A, nicknamed the "Egyptian Tomb" by student sufferers, is "so damn hot . . . that I had to sit near the window so I could breathe," reports one senior. "But the window couldn't be opened more than three inches."

The only solution Mr. Fleming sees to this problem is for each building to be equipped with a central air-conditioning system. In this way, one room cannot have precedence over another in maintaining a comfortable temperature. According to Mr. Fleming, the system would also eliminate the necessity of replacing the window units every three or four years.

—Martins

CUBA IN FREEDOM

eyewitness report by James O'Connor, Barnard College economist, just returned from Cuba.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10th — 8:30 P.M. 116 UNIVERSITY PL. Contrib. \$1

Auspices: Militant Labor Forum

The Decline of American Democracy

Case in Point: THE CU SPEAKER BAN

a talk by Art Phelps of the Young Socialist Alliance

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

Strike One

The boycott today is the simplest and most compelling form of protest students possess. In essence, it involves, as Student Government President Irwin Pronin said, sacrificing a fundamental part of education—the classroom experience—because the Administrative Council has denied us another fundamental part of education—the freedom to hear all points of view.

Some persons have viewed the boycott as a method of persuading the Administrative Council to lift the speaker ban. This interpretation is mistaken. No two-hour symbolic boycott of classes is in itself going to bring the Council to reverse its decision.

But this is not, as some students think, an argument against the boycott. For this demonstration was never meant to be a practical "recourse" in an attempt to lift the ban. It is simply and fundamentally a protest by students against a decision which they feel is unjust and unjustified.

We believe that this protest is necessary. For the two weeks after the Administrative Council established the temporary ban, students were "practical." They did not wish to antagonize the Council; their petitions spoke of "academic freedom," not the Council's decision.

This is not to imply that tact is a mistaken virtue, or that students' caution caused the Council to impose a permanent ban. But we believe that protest is just as important as practical action. The two activities can be undertaken simultaneously without endangering either of them.

Those who argue that the legal position of students against the ban would be hurt by a student boycott are defeating themselves. They are saying, in effect, that the Council's opinion of a legal brief would be affected by a student protest. This implies that the Council is not a group that decides a legal question solely on the basis of law. If such is the case, no legal brief—with or without a boycott—is necessarily going to persuade the college presidents to lift the ban.

A much more persuasive argument against the boycott is that students have an obligation to exhaust all recourses before striking. This view is based on a fallacy. It involves interpreting the boycott as a "recourse," not a protest. The fact remains that the Administrative Council has made a decision—regardless of whether it will reverse itself. The boycott today is a protest against that decision, and as such, is entirely separate from any legal appeal that students may make to the Council.

Thus we urge all students who oppose the speaker ban to stay out of class from 10 to 12 today. It is a small sacrifice, yet it is all the more powerful as a protest because it does involve sacrifice. If you have bought a "Ban the Ban" button already, you will have spent twenty-five cents and two hours in opposition to the ban. Most principles are infinitely more costly.

We'll Make an Exception . . .

According to the fourth principle of the Administrative Council's statement on speakers at the City University, Brooklyn College President Harry S. Gideonse may speak at the College. We question, however, whether he should be allowed on campus according to the first three principles advanced by the Council. For while Dr. Gideonse is not, to our knowledge, a "known" Communist, we don't believe his speaking here is wholly consistent with "(1) The university commitment to the independent search for truth, (2) the preservation of an atmosphere of free inquiry, (3) the preservation of the university's intellectual integrity." Anyhow, he's coming — to tell us why he believes in principle (4). Aronow Auditorium tomorrow night at 8. Bring questions.

LETTERS

DON'T FEED THE REDS

To the Editor:

A Modest Proposal to End the Communist Menace.

As I understand it, the Administrative Council believes that, as advocating Communism is a felony, providing a Communist with a platform involves aiding and abetting the commission of a felony and is, therefore, itself a felony.

For taking this position, the Council has, in my judgment, been subjected to considerable misguided criticism. The Council is really to blame for not carrying its interpretation to its logical conclusion. Obviously a Communist, to advocate Communism, needs, even more than a platform, a chance to eat. All we need do is construe the selling or serving of food to Communists as aiding and abetting a felony and hence a felony and we will be able to rid the nation of the Communist menace once and for all.

Henry H. Villard
 (Chmn. Economics)
 November 6.

'BAD' FRATERNITIES?

To the Editor:

On November 1 there appeared a column in your paper giving a rousing defense of the fraternity system at the College. It was so rousing, indeed, that I feel it my duty to give my opposing viewpoint, for, although the column was not addressed to me in particular, it is obvious that the reference to "unwarranted and slanderous abuse by a handful of the 'outs'" implies that all of us who oppose them are hurting a good institution unfairly. I maintain that fraternities are bad for two reasons, and that these are:

A. The initiation rites practiced by many fraternities seem calculated to embarrass and degrade those who "pledge." One boy that was in one of my classes three years ago had to carry a cage with

(Continued on Page 6)



By Bob Jacobson

Pretty sneaky thing this choosing a new President for the Takes a pretty vague kind of story, too—in the weekend Post—it out. Next thing you know and Bernard Bard's sources will be him the exact time and place the Administrative Council will its speaker policy.

Bard's story, under the scare-type headline "Ex-NYU Dean to Head City College," discloses that "Dr. William J. Ronan, a NYU dean and now secretary to Gov. Rockefeller, is a leading date" for the Presidency. The Post "learned" this Saturday, you're curious.

Don't think for one minute that Bard—an enterprising job though he is—picked up this line on Dr. Ronan all by himself. So gave it to him—and the guess here is that it was either somebody loves Dr. Ronan and the tuition he appears to know so well of somebody who would sooner die than see the distinguished become head of this noble institution. The latter sounds more pl

"The possibility of Dr. Ronan's appointment has caused some among the rank-and-file alumni, The Post was told . . . Four including that of Acting President Harry N. Rivlin, are before the Dr. Ronan is reported to have the support of a majority bloc."

The Post's story is a hair-raiser because of the questions vokes. First, while we must admit that the alumni would be am first to scream for help should it appear that an Albany boy were to invade their alma-mater, it is doubtful that many rank-and-file heard of Dr. Ronan, much less that he works for the Governor. Bard's story was printed. Why it was just two short weeks ago BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg told a Campus reporter didn't even know how many names were being considered by the tion committee. The committee's chairman, Dr. Charles Tuttle equally "ignorant" of the facts. But now Bernard Bard tells us its including Dr. Rivlin. Any questions?

Now allow yourself to be confused even more. On Monday Seymour Weisman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association he had told Bard in an interview Saturday that the alumni did not sider Dr. Ronan to be pro-tuition. The Post story did not use Dr man's statement. This strongly suggests that whoever planted the with Bard has someone other than Dr. Ronan in mind for the Pres

The point is this: if Dr. Ronan really is being considered, we lot more to worry about than Bard's story would indicate—for no the BHE has the optional power to impose a tuition at the City sity, we may be witnessing the beginnings of a pro-tuition bloc administration. If the story is just a front—and it appears to think we are justified in crying foul for all the "I don't know, so comment" answers we've been getting from various officials who be in the know.

As a result of Saturday's story, there probably will be a good protests to the effect that Dr. Ronan be stopped. One such already has reached me — in a postcard received Monday with anonymous signature, "a group of anxious and lower middle-parents."

Maybe these "anxious" instigators—they begged me to "and concentrate action" against this "pressure of Rockefeller's"—very people who asked Bernard Bard to write them a story.

SIC FLICS

"All I have to do is fly to St. Louis and back and then I'm initiated?"

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CLUB NOTES

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

AIEE-IRE

Presents lecture and demonstration on "Visible Printed Circuitry" at 12:20 in the Auditorium.

AICHe

Presents slide rule class at 12, to be followed by lecture by Dr. Beiber on "Rocket Fuels".

Amateur Radio Society

Presents Larson E. Rapp speaking on "Antest Operating" at 12:15 in 13 Shepard.

American Meteorological Society
Presents Mr. Kenneth Kowald of the New York City Air Pollution Board in 308 Shepard.

American Rocket Society
Shows two films on the Falcon missile and the International Geophysical Year at 12:15 in 303 Cohen.

Art Society

Sponsors modeling session in 101E Eison.

ASCE

Presents film, "Building with Pre-stressed Concrete", in 301 Cohen. Last for dues and magazines. Plans for initiation dance will be discussed.

ASME

Presents lecture by Mr. J. H. Seely, development engineer for IBM, on "Mechanical Engineers in the Computer Age", in 126 Shepard. Film, "Supersonic", will be shown by SAE at 12:15. ASME's invited.

Astronomical Society
Meets at 12:15 in 016 Shepard, despite fact that the moon will be only 235,000 miles away (from Shepard Hall).

Baskerville Chemical Society
Hears Professor Holmes discuss "Synthetic and Other Gem Substitutes" in Remus Hall.

Biological Society
Presents Dr. Judy Bellin of Brooklyn Tech, speaking on "Photobiological phenomena" in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society
Presents Dr. Jerome Bellet speaking on "Recent Advances in Optical Surgery" in 306 Shepard.

Cercle Francais du Jour
Hears "Recital de Poesie Francaise" in Downer.

Club Iberoamericano
Presents "Talent Day". Music, poetry, singing and dancing followed by party in 305 Finley.

Der Deutsche Klub
Meets in 305 Mott at 1.

Dramsoc
Conducts workshop presentations as preparation for Friday's costume ball in 305 Finley. New members invited.

Economics Society
Holds important business meeting in 107 Downer. All members must attend.

Fair Play for Cuba Club
Presents Leroy Jones, American poet and actor, speaking on "Race Discrimination in Cuba", in 106 Wagner.

Gamma Sigma Sigma
Holds Student-Faculty Tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 in Lewisohn Lounge.

Geological Society
Presents two films, "The Evolution of the Oil Industry" and "Asbestos . . . A Matter of Time", in 307 Shepard.

Government and Law Society
Presents Abraham Shamos, Chairman of the Court Reform Committee of the New York City Bar Association, speaking on "The Selection of Judges in New York", in 212 Wagner.

Hellenic Society
Meets in 111 Wagner.

History Society
Presents film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton and so Lancaster—a historical comedy, in 305 Wagner.

House Plan
Holds bake sale to raise funds for community service at 12 in 327 Finley.

Industrial Arts Society
Presents "The Industrial Arts Teacher as a Craftsman", at 6 in 438 Finley. Host is Bernie Bernstein, speaking on silver smithing.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Presents T. Norton Sterrett, IFES staff member from India, in 345 Finley.

Italian Club
Dances, drinks, coffee and eats cake from 12 to 2 in 306 Finley.

Math Society
Presents Jason Gross, speaking on "Introductory Group Theory", at 12:20 in 208 Harris.

Musical Society
Discusses appointment of a new secretary in 350 Finley. All members must attend.

NAACP
Meets in 202 Wagner.

Newman Club
Presents Professor Borek speaking on "A Scientist's Glimpses Behind the Iron Curtain" at the Catholic Center, 469 West 2 Street. Barry Rigney lectures on "Maternal Magistra—Pope's View", tomorrow from 3:30 at the Catholic Center.

Outdoor Club
Meets in 303 Shepard to discuss future plans.

Philosophy Club
Presents Prof. Gern Mensch, noted existentialist from Geneva, speaking on "Some Reflections on the 'Instant'", in 305 Wagner.

Physics Society
Presents Professor Hart speaking on "An Introduction to Biophysics".

Psychology Society
Hears Dr. Jansic of Educational Clinic, "Modern Additions to Freudian Theory", at 12:15 in 210 Harris.

Railroad Club

Sees two films by French National Railways—on rolling stock and the world's rail speed record at 12:15 in 200 Steiglitz.

SANE

Holds membership meeting at 12 in 09 Klapper.

Sigma Alpha

Meets at 4 in 348 Finley. New members are invited.

Ski Club

Meets at 12 in 304 Finley.

Society for Criticism and Discussion

Presents Ted Brown discussing problem on the philosophy of science in 305 Finley.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Tutors all students in basic math, physics, chemistry etc., in 205 Harris.

Yavneh

Presents Rabbi Sable speaking on "Courtship and Marriage" in 111 Mott.

Young Republican Club

Invites all conservatives, regardless of party affiliation, to attend important meeting at 12:15 in 309 Harris.

Boycott Upheld Hunter Students Read In

(Continued from Page 3)

classroom education is virtually the same as missing the opportunity to hear all ideas. The argument against the boycott is erroneous again, because it assumes that today's action is solely against the legal argument. This is not so. The boycott also protests the arbitrary power which has been given to each and every City University president to ban any speaker from his campus. The boycott is, overall, an illustration of the student body's intense desire for academic freedom.

This desire obligates me to boycott classes for two hours today.

Leadership and Service Awards
Applications for Student Government Leadership and Service Awards are available in 151 Finley and Knittle Lounge. The deadline for filing is November 17.

(Continued from Page 1)

terday during the 12 to 2 break in classes. here. Approximately 500 students attended the rally where they heard speeches by State Assemblyman Mark Lane and three members of the Hunter faculty.

Today there will be an all-day boycott of classes at Hunter's uptown campus. Student leaders expect a fifty per cent turnout.

Arrangements for use of the library were made with Dean of Students Harry Levy who according to Hunter student leaders, has been very cooperative in plans for the protest.

"If the students plan a protest in a perfectly legal, reasonable, intelligent way, it seems to me the part of a good Dean of Students to facilitate the mechanical details of the protest in every reasonable manner," Dean Levy said Monday.

Bd. of Advisers Votes: Let BBC Play Politics

The Board of Advisers voted last night to recommend that Dean James S. Peace allow the Beaver Broadcaster Club to air non-musical programs "to a limited extent" in Lewisohn Lounge.

The recommendation followed a decision by Dean Peace Monday to prohibit the BBC from broadcasting a taped version of Communist Party Secretary Benjamin Davis' speech last Thursday at Columbia University.

The Dean, the Board's chairman, said last night that he didn't think the lounges should be used for political programs before a captive audience. Student Government President Irwin Pronin '62 pointed out that last fall a taped speech by former President Truman had been played.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

**WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!**

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eidon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

a live chicken around to all his classes while he was "pledging." Some other organizations, such as Pershing Rifles and another military club, also engage in such practices, and I consider them no better than fraternities; I must include them under the word for want of a more inclusive word and since they operate just like fraternities except for the restriction to ROTC members.

E. They instill a sense of snobbery. Fraternity men consider themselves to be superior to others. The column is a good example. The second paragraph begins with the sentence, "Those not worthy of acceptance in a fraternal organization should keep their jealousy locked up within themselves." The ungrounded assumption is thus made that all who are not fraternity members are rejects who failed to get into fraternities which they earnestly wanted to join and thus are jealous of those who succeeded. I, for one, am not in that category. I never have answered any invitation to pledge, I do not know whether any fraternity would ever accept me, and frankly do not care, and this has not resulted in any feelings of inferiority on my part. In fact, I have nothing but pity for those who cannot make friends without joining an organization. They are inferior, if anyone is. I spend my time in classes, I make my friendships there, and I get my A's and B's without benefit of stored crib sheets and answer keys that fraternities keep on file.

Let us in the spirit of fair play realize that the arguments against the fraternity system are not all unwarranted, unfounded, and based on sheer jealousy. The fraternities may perform services, but some, such as the running of elections by APO, could be and should be handled by a responsible student government; the others could be handled as well by harmless organizations organized for the purpose. The bad far outweigh the good aspects of the fraternity system.

Bruce R. Gilson '62
November 1.

A LEGITIMATE SC?

To The Editor:

We wholeheartedly concur with the sentiments expressed by SG Vice President Jack Fox as regards the legitimacy of Student Council in speaking for the entire student body on matters not directly concerning us as students on campus ("Inside Out," The Campus, November 1).

THE JURISDICTION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXTENDS TO THE AREAS OF PROVIDING (a) REPRESENTATION and (b) SERVICES ON THE CITY COLLEGE CAMPUS. Student Government's efficacy in these two areas has been effectively undermined by continued consideration of matters not directly affecting "students as students" at City College.

It is incumbent upon each and every student to express his opin-

ion concerning the proper jurisdiction of HIS Student Government in the forthcoming Student Government elections. Otherwise, Student Council will continue to arrogate to itself the power to speak for you, the students of City College, on matters outside its proper jurisdiction.

Nick Altomerianos '63, SC Rep; Ira Bloom '64, SG Secretary; Alan Blume '64, SC Rep; Fred Brein '62, SFCSA Rep; Joel Divack '62, Senior Class President; Joel Forkosch '62, SC Rep; Stan Lieberman '63, SC Rep; Jerry Perlman '64, SC Rep; Caryl Singer '64, SC Rep; Blithe Weisberg '63, SC Rep.
November 1.

LIBERTIES UNLIMITED

To the Editor:

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties." And the sense and the right to defend these liberties.

The ban is specific; it is aimed at persons who would destroy that which we cherish, who would liberate us, "Hungarian style, please," and to whom "to the wall" is the freedom cry.

Thousands of years ago, we were delivered from bondage; I refuse, at this late date, to join in an invitation to it.

Frank Bresch. (Chemistry)
November 4.

News in Brief

Annual Music Contest

The Music Department will hold its Thirteenth Annual Music Contest on November 28 at 3:30 in Aronow Auditorium. Entry forms should be submitted to the Music Office, 229 Finley, by November 15.

House Plan Cake Sale

House Plan Association will hold a cake sale as part of Community Service Week today from 12:30 to 2 in the HP Lounge. Proceeds will be donated to the "Under-Privileged Children's Christmas Party."

Drama Society Ball

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the College's Drama Society will be celebrated tomorrow night at 7:45 in the Grand Ballroom. The Student Government Dramsoc Diamond Jubilee Costume Ball is free to everyone with or without a costume.

Junior Class Cards

The Class of '63 will sell class cards beginning Monday at 75 cents in the Student Government Office, 151 Finley. Holders of the cards will be entitled to discounts at all Junior Class events.

Vector Goes on Sale Monday

Vector, the College's engineering magazine, will go on sale next week from Monday to Wednesday in Finley and Shepard. The price is 25 cents per copy.

THE BROTHERS OF EPSILON NU GAMMA OFFER THEIR CONGRATULATIONS

to

JACK COHEN
TED GLASSMAN
DAVE GUROCK
FRANK HOPPE
MILT JOSEPH
WALLY JONES

RUDY LAHELMA
MARTY LAZEROW
ALEX KOVACH
TONY MADDALOW
EDDIE MUSERLIAN
GEORGE McGOVERN

RICKY PENA-VILA

On Their Being Elected to Continue Pledging

Program for New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

for his daughter has grown a summer fellowship program and a new seminar plan during the year which is benefitting many incoming faculty members.

The foundation for the programs was laid in 1957, when an extra English instructor was needed at the College during a summer session. Dean Middlebrook recommended a young graduate who had been admitted to a major university and who hoped to become a college teacher. The dean figured the experience for the teacher would be invaluable. It was.

Then in 1958 four other novices were added to the list of summer session instructors. Each taught one required course in literature and one in composition.

After observing the progress of the new teachers, Dean Middle-

brook suggested to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) that the College extend the opportunity of summer teaching to all departments.

He wanted to establish a program in which the participants, Fellows, could learn while they taught. Each would teach one class, half of the regular work load, "without starving him," and would attend two seminars a week—one of which would be an address by a prominent professor or educator and the other a discussion of individual teaching problems.

But money was needed to secure people well versed in both their subject and in the skills of teaching to counter the intense specialization of graduate schools. Money also was needed for the routine expenses such a program entails.

Dean Middlebrook recalls that

former President Buell G. Gallagher came to the rescue with an "urgent letter" to the Carnegie Foundation, which immediately provided funds—fifty thousand dollars—adequate for a five year program.

This was the beginning, in 1958 of the Carnegie Foundation Fellowships which provided experience for nineteen new instructors over the next three summers in several departments.

Participants in the program have been culled from the top graduate schools of the nation—including Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Cornell. Many of them did their undergraduate work at the College.

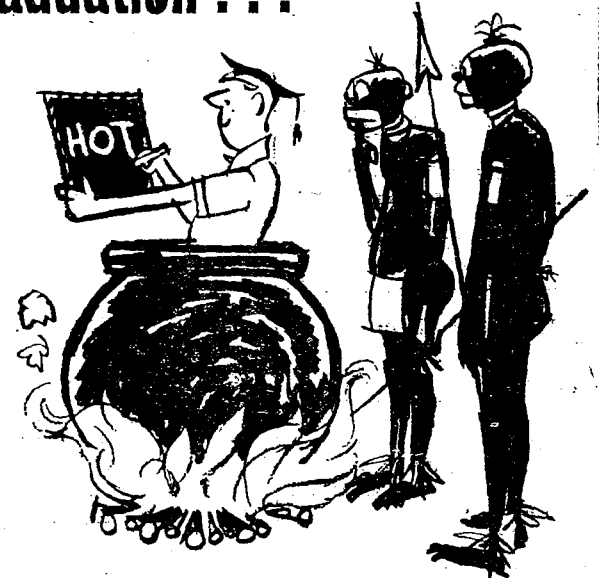
"If we didn't keep up the quality of our instructors, the College would die," said Dean Middlebrook. "And this program is helping keep it alive."

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '64

1 Which would you choose upon graduation . . .

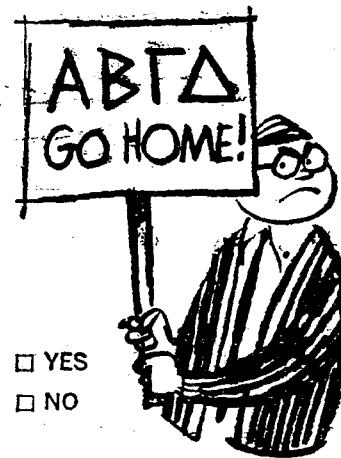


a \$4,500-a-year job in the U. S.



or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

2 Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges



YES
 NO

3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

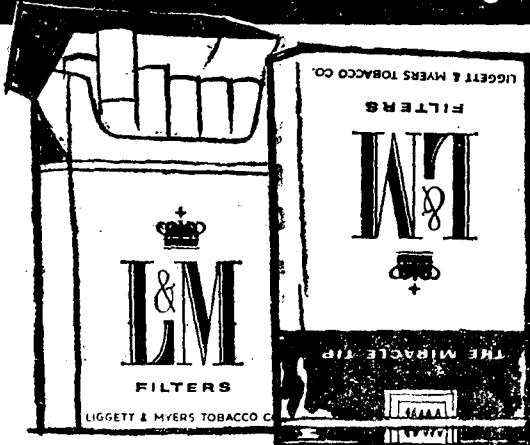


YES NO

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

Expect more... get more from L&M

The rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos gives you more body in the blend... more flavor in the smoke... more taste through the filter. Get lots more—L&M!



who really like to smoke.
filter cigarette for people
Pack or box—L&M's the
No. 1
Yes.....73%
No.....27%
No. 2
Yes.....67%
No.....33%
No. 3
Peace Corps.....41%
Job in U. S.....59%

Try best-tasting L&M today . . . in pack or box

Coed Track Star to Race in Trophy Meet Saturday

Sandy Pashkin, a girl who runs up and down Convent Avenue when it snows, and over the hills in Van Cortlandt Park when the sun shines, has been training hard for the Eastern States Trophy women's meet Saturday at Linden Field in Brooklyn.

The diminutive sophomore set an official women's world record in the 880-yard run last January when she was clocked at 2:25.3. Her time is .2 of a second faster than that of Mrs. Grace Butcher of Cleveland, Ohio.

Sandy expects to run in the 880- and 440-yard events on Saturday. She is working out with her on week-end sprints.

Although she works full time as a telephone operator, Sandy has been thinking about organizing women's track team at the College once she cuts down on her working hours. She plans to "crude" for a coach soon and launch the team.

So far, Valerie is the only girl who has shown an interest in running. But Sandy is sure she can

draw out the hidden talent in other coeds.

"Exhilarating" is the way she describes her own feeling about running. She likes the sport because it requires an individual effort. "If you goof, you lose," she says. "But in the same way, if you win, it is you who put in the effort."

Sandy believes "you have to be a bit of a masochist to enjoy running. If you run and you're being hurt, you know it's self-inflicted pain—not like in football where you're hurt by someone else."

She vehemently defends the sport against those who feel it is too strenuous for women. Many people, Sandy says, including some women runners, believe that running develops unsightly muscles, weakens



SANDY PASHKIN

the heart, harms the reproductive organs and is no sport for women because they are weaker.

"I've seen ballerinas with bigger muscles than any I've developed," she said. "Running actually strengthens the heart. And women are definitely not weaker than men—that's an absurd notion."

Coach's Whistle Moves Team

(Continued from Page 8)

ten. More often than not this has given them enough points to win.

An interesting sidelight has been Zane's inability to outrun Eddie Blanco of Brooklyn. Zane had two opportunities to beat the little runner, but failed in both.

His most recent attempt was at the Municipal Colleges Championships last Saturday, which the Beavers won easily. Blanco set a slow pace, finishing in 29:12, while

Zane, who doesn't think he could pass Blanco—even if the guy decided to walk, arrived a little later in 29:36.

"I saw them in the hills, Castro said, "and he was running right up with Blanco. He should have passed him. It's a mental block with him and Blanco." Anyhow, the CTC and IC4A meets in the coming weeks should give him a chance to redeem himself. If not, he has two more years of eligibility to do it.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY COLLEGE

PRESENTS THE FACULTY STRING QUARTET
FELIX GALIMAR, Violin JACK SHAPIRO, Viola
MICHAEL TOLOMEO, Violin OTTO DERI, Cello

BENEFIT CONCERT

for the City College Music Scholarship Fund
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1961 — 8:40 P.M.
JEROME K. ARONOW CONCERT HALL, FINLEY STUDENT CENTER

PROGRAM:
QUARTET, OPUS 71, NO. 1 Haydn
FOURTH QUARTET (1928) Bartok
QUARTET, OPUS 95 ("American") Dvorak
GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50 152 FINLEY
RESERVED SEATS \$2.00 OR AT THE DOOR

Leroi Jones to Speak

Leroi Jones, American writer and poet, will speak on "Race Discrimination and Cuba," today at 12:30 in 106 Wagner. His appearance will be sponsored by the College's Fair Play for Cuba Club.

Blood Bank Registration

All students over eighteen who wish to contribute blood to the College's Blood Bank are urged to register between November 30 and December 8. Donations will be taken on December 13 and 14.

Classified Ads

Russian language beginners, advanced, vocabulary, pronunciation, conversation. 8-5887.

TWO'S A CROWD
People: get out of C.W. before there's a rumble.
—Campus

MR CATALINA

MAN RELAXED... the friendly comfort of a sweater is great companionship for your favorite pastime... or any time. Created by our celebrated designer, John Norman, who himself makes a study of the art in 'moments of relaxation'.



RELAX in "HOLIDAY" bright and bold with contrast trim. In a blend of Shetland Wool, Mohair and Nylon. Terrific colors. \$12.95.

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These are among the more than 500 outstanding programs now in progress at Hughes. These programs require the talents of E.E.'s and Physicists who desire to work with professional scientists in research, development and manufacture.

In addition, Hughes sponsors advanced degree programs for academic growth. These programs provide for advanced degree study at many leading universities.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS and PHYSICISTS
B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Candidates
Members of our staff will conduct

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 16, 1961

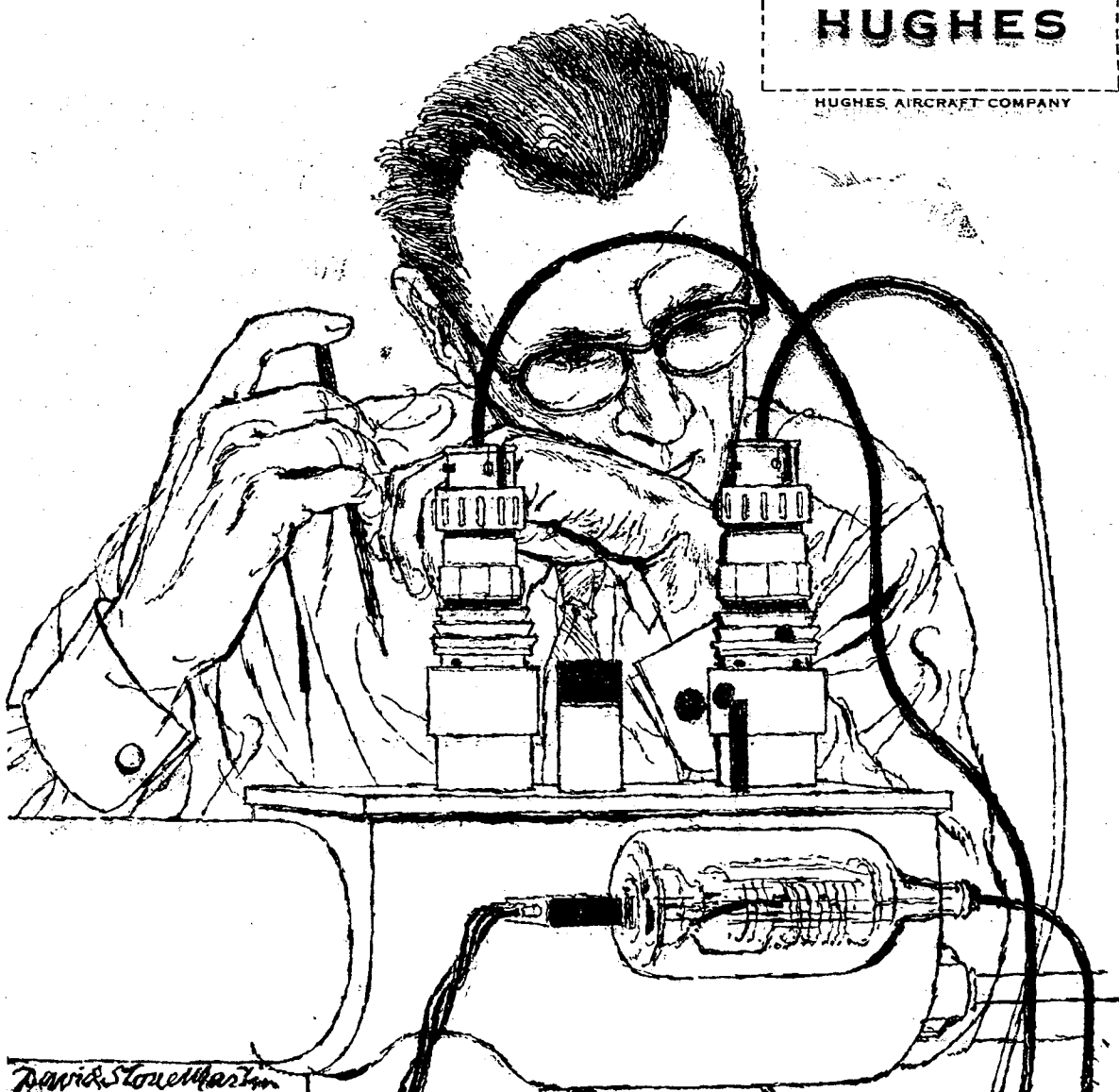
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David Lovell Martin

Beavers Hold On to Met Tie With 2-1 Win Over Queens

By Barry Riff

The College's soccer team got bogged down in the mud at Lewisohn Stadium Tuesday, but held on to defeat Queens, 2-1, and stay neck-and-neck with Brooklyn and Pratt for the Met Conference lead.

But coach Harry Karlin was not satisfied with the game, and refused to attribute the Beavers' performance to the muddy field. "They played a lousy game," he said. "They'll never beat Pratt of Bridgeport if they play this way."

Karlin has been trying all season to get the Booters to take shots from twenty yards out. Al-



EARLE SCARLETT

though they finally opened fire at the net, the offense missed many more scoring opportunities.

Except for inside right Earle Scarlett and Henry Windischmann at right wing, who kept the offense alive when it faltered, and scored the two goals, the forward line was not up to par.

The referees agreed with Karlin. Both officials gave the Beav-

ers a comparatively low rating (because Queens will probably be a class "C" team by the end of the season), thus ending whatever chance the College had left for a bid to the national championships.

But the victory kept the Beavers tied with Brooklyn and Pratt for the Met lead. All three have 6-1 conference records. If the booters beat Pratt on Saturday, they can do no worse than tie Brooklyn for the championship depending on what the Kingsmen do against Queens Saturday.

Until Queens finally came to life in the third period, when they scored their only goal, the College looked as though it could turn the game into a rout.

The Beavers dominated the entire first half and the last quarter during which they scored the winning goal. However, the first period was more like a slapstick comedy than a soccer game as the mud caused the players to slip and slide. The mud may have broken up more scoring threats than the defenses.

But when the field dried up, Beaver fullback Bill Petratos and center halfback Tommy Seiberg took up where the mud left off. Petratos, according to his teammates, played the finest game of his career and Seiberg was responsible for breaking up many Queens attacks.

Scarlett opened the scoring for the Beavers with an unassisted goal at the five minute mark of the second period. The forward

brought the ball downfield himself, rammed through the defenders, and, running across the goal mouth, booted it past the surprised Queens goalie, Steve Stoloff.

As the Lavender continued to dominate play during the half, Queens could mount only one scoring threat. Paul Ferber, the right wing who scored Queens' goal, was awarded a direct free kick midway through the first quarter.

Goalie Andre Houtkruyer "shouldn't have had a chance" to stop it, according to his teammates. But Houtkruyer caught Ferber's kick in midair to check the threat.

Ferber made up for his missed opportunity in the third period when he booted a rebound shot past Houtkruyer to make the score 1-1 at that point.

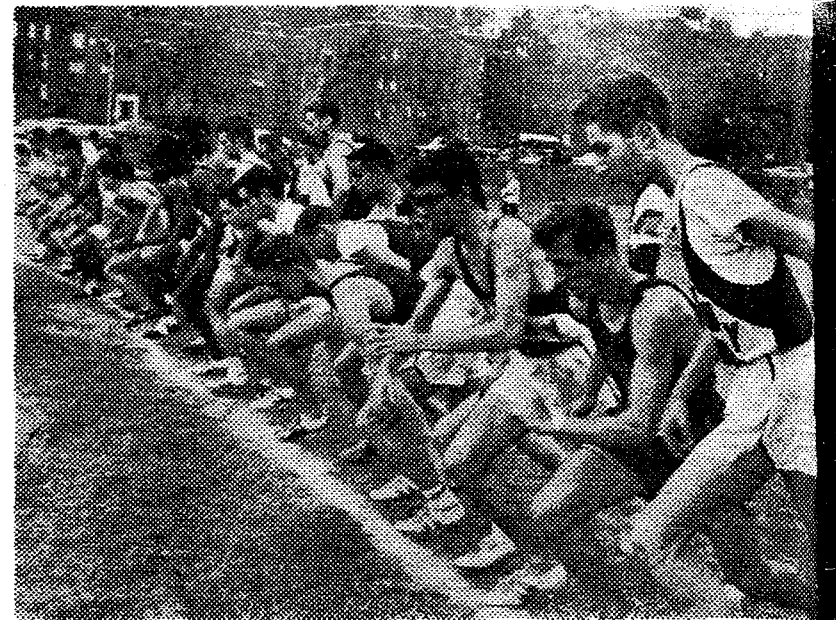
Queens dominated play for the rest of the quarter, but in the fourth period, the Beavers again began to put pressure on the Queens defense.

With six minutes gone in the last quarter Windischmann drew Stoloff out of the net and lofted an easy kick over his head for the winning goal.

Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
CCNY	6	1	0	12
Brooklyn	6	1	0	12
Pratt	6	1	0	12
LIU	3	4	0	6
Adelphi	2	3	2	6
Kings Point	2	4	1	5
Queens	2	4	1	5
Hunter	1	5	0	2
Ft. Schuyler	0	5	2	2

Castro's Whistle Helped Harriers Run 'Em Down



—Photo by Bloom

SET TO GO: Runners in Saturday's Municipal College Meet were off the gun. From right: Beavers' Lenny Zane (finished 2nd), Eddie Blanco, Brooklyn (1st), and Beaver's Paul Lamprinos (3rd).

Anyone who has seen the Beavers run down one opponent after another this season may suspect that coach Francisco Castro uses a secret weapon to spur his team to victory.

The weapon, the story has it, worked so well that Beavers defeated 11 of their 13 opponents while losing only once—to Central Connecticut two weeks ago. They tied Fairleigh Dickinson University in the season opener.

As the runners take their marks on the starting line during a meet in Van Cortlandt Park, Castro, unlike other coaches, walks away from the flatlands toward the hills, where the runners will pass about ten minutes later.

When he catches sight of the pack puffing up the hill, he purses his lips and lets go with two sharp whistles. The whistle is the weapon. It means, demands, "step up the pace." Since Castro uses it during training, it produces a sense of reaction similar to what Pavlov did with his dogs.

"It's an effective trick to get us to do our best," said captain Paul

Lamprinos. "The whistle says 'faster,' and when you hear it, you move." Lamprinos took the College's record away from Lenny Zane three weeks ago in a meet against Ft. Schuyler when he ran the five miles in 28:42.

It was one second faster than Zane's best time, and it was only time Zane was topped by a teammate this season.

Although Castro believes that the whistle "acts as a stimulus to boys," he isn't sure that it was only reason the team did so well this year, compared to its 4-4 record last year.

He thinks it probably had more to do with good new talent (Zane, Bill DeAngelis and Mike Didonato) and the improved veterans (Lamprinos, Bill Casey, Bill Hill and Mike Lester).

Zane, a sophomore who had run cross-country before, beat the setting new College records in the first meet, Fairleigh Dickinson. The old mark had been 29:56, and Zane chopped it down to 28:42 when the team faced Central Connecticut last week.

But Lamprinos had already snatched into the books with his 28:42, which represented a one-and-a-half-minute improvement for him since the first meet. The improvement is attributed to his self-imposed Monday-thru-Sunday training schedule.

Most characteristic of this year's team is its more-than-adequate number of better-than-average runners.

In almost every meet the Beavers take the first and second spots and have the rest of their runners bunched up somewhere in the middle or near the end of the

(Continued on Page 7)

14 Cagers Get Their Chance

By Art Bloom

The best way for a basketball coach to find out how his players will do during the season is to scrimmage them against a squad that makes a habit of beating college teams.

Beaver coach Dave Polansky pitted his boys against the New York Athletic Club in Manhattan Monday, and apparently deduced that they will have to put in a lot more practice in the next few weeks if they expect to go anywhere in the tri-state league this year.

The Beavers were beaten, 120-92, in a contest that lasted for 105 continuous minutes, with only occasional time-outs.

Both teams shuffled their substitutes in and out of the game to give everyone a chance to play. To speed up the game, the coaches agreed to suspend foul shooting.

Polansky cleaned off his 14-man bench and carefully watched the sophomores and veterans go through plays they have practiced for a month.

Of the veterans, co-captain Mike Winston impressed the coach most with his shooting and aggressiveness. Winston hit nine shots from the floor in 17 attempts, tallying 19 points.

Although center Tor Nilsen was the Beavers' high scorer with 20, he connected on only ten for 29 field goal attempts. He led the team with 14 rebounds.

Winston played the only outstanding game for the Beavers. He set up plays, drove around or through defensemen for layups



COACH DAVE POLANSKY

and hammered at the hoop with short jump shots. John O'Connor was the Athletic Club's high scorer with 26 points.

The only other Beaver to score in double figures was Don Sidat. He got 14 points, most on his 20-foot off-the-backboard jump shots.

Ray Camisa, last year's freshman high scorer, played about half of the game but only collected three points. Jerry Greenberg, an occasional starter last season, got eight. Co-captain Irwin Cohen did not play because of a leg injury.

Polansky's starting team of

Nilsen, Winston, Sidat, Camisa and Morty Egol couldn't seem to control the ball during the first twenty minutes of play. At the end of that time, the Athletic Club was leading, 26-11.

The Beavers had trouble finding the range, telegraphed their passes and had them intercepted, and couldn't hold on to the ball.

But the team settled down during the next twenty minutes (Greenberg had replaced Egol), and began to score. It sliced a 16-point deficit down to one point, 38-37, before Polansky decided to put in his second-string quintet.

Three newcomers: John Wyles, Larry Goldhirsh and Alex Blatt, and Bill Gjebre and Egol then proceeded to put the Beavers back into a 20-point hole within fifteen minutes.

When the starting team came back on the floor, the Beavers were down, 78-62. In another 23 minutes, the Athletic Club had stretched the lead to 30 points.

But Polansky is now sure that he can depend on Nilsen at center, Winston and Greenberg in the backcourt, and Cohen and Sidat in the forecourt to develop into a team which will improve last year's 7-10 record.

The season starts on December 2 when the Beavers face non-league Columbia in Wingate Gym.

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