

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

109—No. 8

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961

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Supported by Student Fees

Rivlin to Ask GF to Set All-College Conference

By Libby Zimmerman

Acting President Rivlin hopes to ask the General Faculty at its meeting next Thursday to approve an all-College conference this year.

Last April the GF postponed consideration of a conference until this fall. This decision came after students had expressed interest in a conference and Student Government had formed a committee to organize one. But the faculty group said there would not be enough time to plan a successful conference.

Dr. Rivlin said yesterday he got the impression that students would like a conference this term after speaking recently to Jack Fox '62 SG Vice President.

However, Dr. Rivlin's talk on the conference is the ninth item on the GF agenda. "There is no guarantee I will be able to bring the matter up at this meeting," he said.

There have been two all-College conferences in the history of the College—in 1952 and 1955. The first was called by Former President Buell G. Gallagher without consulting GF.

The GF made its decision last spring after Dr. Gallagher had approved student questionnaires on a proposed conference, and promised SG that a student-faculty committee would be formed to coordinate it.

In the past two conferences, students and faculty members were divided into small discussion groups on topics of current interest.

Other items on the GF agenda for next Thursday are committee reports on research, intercollegiate athletics, committees and by-laws.

The research reports deal with admissions policies and the standing of students who transfer here from two year community colleges.

'Merc' to Replace 'Sex With Satire'

The College's humor magazine, *Mercury*, will switch its emphasis from "sex to satire" this term, according to Managing Editor, Ira Hertzoff '62.

"The racy material was a sorry substitute for the quality material that we hope to have in this term's issue," Hertzoff said.

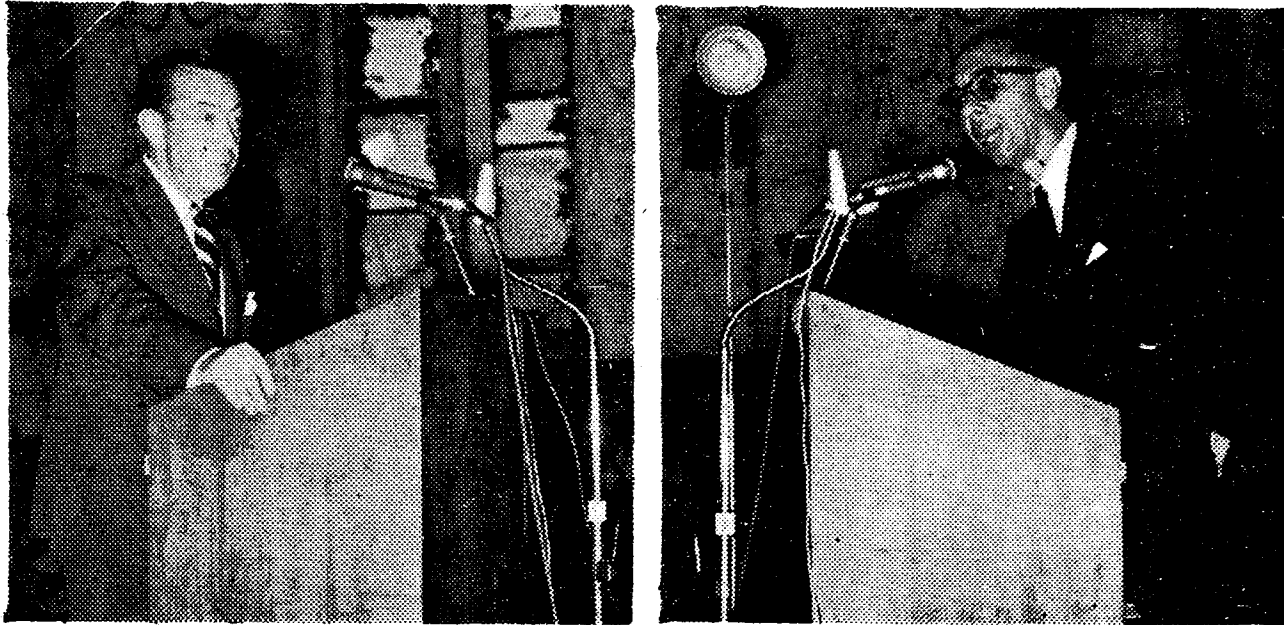
He added that *Mercury* was under pressure by its advertisers to publish quickly. "The staff was quite small and the racy material was the fastest and easiest material" to write, he said.

However, *Mercury* has no deadline this term, and its expected publishing date in early December depends solely on when the "good satire" comes in.

Satires on ROTC, school clubs, the Central Intelligence Agency, and "student inactivity at the College" are expected to be included in this issue. Hertzoff says he wants to make the students think. He wants stories that "can't offend anyone."

—Wandler

Wagner Backs Speaker Ban At Forum With Lefkowitz



Photos by Somerstein
Mayor Wagner (left) listens to questions from audience at forum in the Grand Ballroom yesterday. His opponent in mayoral contest, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, gives the answers. 600 attended.

Mayor Asks Boost Of BHE Budget

Mayor Robert F. Wagner asked the City Planning Commission yesterday to appropriate enough money to the Board of Higher Education for a new science building at the College. Last week the Commission cut the BHE's 1962 budget requests from \$23,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

The Mayor's request came shortly after he talked with students here at a reception which followed his appearance at a forum with Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Both to See Baskerville

Both candidates told student leaders they would visit Baskerville Hall before election day. However, neither gave a definite date as to when they would make their inspections.

In a letter sent to James Felt, chairman of the Planning Commission, Mr. Wagner stated that BHE President Gustave Rosenberg and Acting President Rivlin had informed him of the extreme importance of a new science building at the College "since there will be an abundance of students in the science field."

SG Leaders Pleased

Student Government President Irwin Pronin '62 and Executive Vice President Les Fraidstern '62 both were pleased with the impending visits of the candidates. Fraidstern explained that this will focus the attention of the public on the poor science facilities at the College.

The Mayor told students here that "no hearings about college buildings have come before me, and a final report by the Commission hasn't yet been made." He added that the report will be submitted to the Board of Estimate, which is empowered to reverse the budget cut.

Says He Would Have Barred Davis—Candidates Speak Against Tuition

Mayor Wagner indicated his support yesterday for the City University's temporary ban on Communist speakers.

While stating that the speaker policy is a matter for the Board of Higher Education to decide, Mr. Wagner made clear his approval of Queens College President Harold Stoke's decision October 9 to bar Benjamin Davis, a Communist, from his campus.

"I frankly would not invite him to speak if I was president," Mr. Wagner declared before some 600 students and faculty members in the Grand Ballroom.

His remarks were made at a forum attended also by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, and co-sponsored by the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and Lock and Key.

After the forum, Mr. Wagner was asked why he would not permit Davis, who is the Secretary of

the Communist Party, to speak at Queens. He replied:

"I don't believe you should open your facilities to someone discredited who can't add anything to your knowledge. He's been in jail and has broken the law."

At the forum, which marked the first time the two mayoral candidates have appeared together on a college campus, Mr. Wagner and Mr. Lefkowitz spoke out on tuition at the municipal colleges, bossism and the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Loan Act.

Mr. Lefkowitz arrived first, at about 12:30, and spoke without a prepared text for about twenty minutes. A question and answer period which followed continued until about 1:15, when Mr. Wagner arrived. The two men exchanged brief greetings and posed for photographers, after which Mr. Lefkowitz departed.

The Mayor then spoke from prepared notes for less than twenty minutes—the allotted time. He answered questions until 2.

Both men declared they stood firmly against the imposition of a tuition fee. However, Mr. Lefkowitz, referring to the Republican-sponsored optional tuition bill passed by the State Legislature last March, said he was "not responsible for every law passed by my party and neither is he [Mr. Wagner]."

The Attorney General also charged that the Mayor was, in

(Continued on Page 3)

Rebroadcasts

Rebroadcasts of the Wagner-Lefkowitz forum will be presented next week by the Beaver Broadcasters in Bottenweiser Lounge. The times are: Monday at 10 and 4, Tuesday at 2, Wednesday at 12 and 5, Thursday at 1, and Friday at 10 and 2.

More Conflict in Microcosm

Conflict continues to surround last year's edition of *Microcosm*, the senior class yearbook, which was distributed eight days ago after a one-month delay.

It was learned late Tuesday that the distribution of complimentary copies of the yearbook is being delayed because of the questionable nature of the list of recipients.

The yearbook's financial adviser, Edmund Sarfaty (Student Government), said the former editor, Harold Lewis '61, had requested three times the usual number of complimentary copies.

Lewis had put himself down for three issues and had asked for each for *Microcosm's* two faculty advisers. Mr. Sarfaty said he has no reason why more than one copy per person was needed. He added that he intends to "look into the matter" before allowing the books to be distributed.

Members of the departments of social education and biology who were before had received free copies of the yearbook, according to Mr. Sarfaty. The adviser said that he "never even heard of the student names on the list."

Lewis hesitated to explain his three-copy allowance. However, he said that "if Mr. Sarfaty offered me one [copy] I would take it."

January Grads

All January graduates who are interested in jobs with the Social Security Administration should make appointments at the placement office, 423 Finley, for qualification exams. The exams will be given on campus November 9.

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Since 1907
Published Semi-Weekly

VOL. 109—No. 8

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

We're Glad They Spoke, But . . .

We're glad we had the opportunity to hear Mayor Wagner and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz speak here yesterday.

We're glad to hear that both candidates support free higher education for the municipal colleges and that Mr. Lefkowitz does not feel tied to his party's stand on that issue.

We're glad that both men have been aware of our crumbly Baskerville labs and our need for expansion of the science facilities here.

But something is wrong when these two men are allowed speaking privileges at our College when Communist Ben Davis is denied the same right.

Are only gentle, innocuous, "safe" ideas fit for our minds? Are only generalities, breast-beating and wild charges typical of those seeking public office, worth hearing? We think not.

Now that we know the "views" of the two major candidates, how about hearing from those on the political right and left.

It galls us to reflect that Mayor Wagner can stand before an audience and enjoy the right of free speech, and not stand up for this same right for someone else.

Davis is a Communist and a jailbird, Wagner explained, and therefore has nothing to contribute to an academic community. Besides, he added, the problem of speaking privileges is under the jurisdiction of the individual college authorities or the Board of Higher Education.

It is discouraging to think that if this is the view which prevails at the top, there can be little hope for free speech in our college.

On October 10 the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents temporarily barred Communist speakers from the city colleges. The previous day, Davis had been barred from speaking at Queens College. Last Monday, Malcolm X's speech at Queens College was cancelled by the dean of students. Tuesday, it was revealed that William F. Buckley Jr. was refused the use of facilities at Hunter.

Where will the ban strike next?

Somebody Cares About Alex

At last there appears to be some excitement on the campus over efforts to renovate the Hamilton Grange and to move it from 141 Street and Convent Avenue to the south campus. After several years of inaction, the future of the Grange is now in the hands of a student committee — under the direction of a dedicated student, Gary Horowitz '62. The committee hopes to gain enough student interest in and support for its activities in time for the next session of Congress, four months away. We are glad to see that old Alex has some friends who care.

News in Brief

Man Chases Woman . . .

"Three Aspects of Love," a group of love scenes, will be presented by the Board of Managers October 27 in the Grand Ballroom at 8:30 in the evening.

While man will pursue woman in "Romeo and Juliet," woman will — as usual — chase after man in "Man and Superman." A scene from "Look Back in Anger" will tie the two plays together, with members of both sexes chasing each other.

The production, directed and introduced by Malcolm Black, will include Anne Fielding, who played a leading role in the Broadway hit, "Once Upon A Mattress," and Terrence Shane, who has appeared on the "Armstrong Circle Theater."

The program will be followed by a square dance. Admission is free.

Vector Wins Award

The College's engineering magazine, *Vector*, was awarded three journalism prizes at the Convention of Engineering College Magazines two weeks ago.

The convention, held to discuss problems of magazine production and technical writing, awarded *Vector* first prize in the best single issue category. The winning entry was the twenty-fifth anniversary issue, which was sold here last March. The editor was Al Kustanowitz '61.

Vector also received second prize in the best recurrent feature class for its technical crossword puzzles, written by Steve Shepard '61, and fourth prize in the best all-round category.

The convention was held at the University of Michigan and was attended by representatives of 51 college engineering magazines.

Ed Rosenthal '62, current editor, announced that the next issue will go on sale November 13.

Driving Course Slated

Student Government is offering a Drivers' Education Course to be given during school hours in conjunction with the Fordham Driving School.

The course, which will cost seventy dollars, is open to students over 18 years of age who have acquired a learner's permit prior to the starting date. It will require 27 hours of classroom instruction, observation and driving practice, and will last for six weeks.

Interested students are asked to contact Greta Durst in the SG Office, 151 Finley.

LETTERS

An Academic Question To the Editor:

Higher Education, Reading and Writing Department: The banning of Messrs. Buckley, Smith and Malcolm X from speaking at the City University brings to mind W.W.'s *bon mot*: "Academic Freedom? Of course, our freedoms are as academic as they come."

Philip Shaw '64
October 19

INSIDE OUT

We've decided to let the reader in on the "in" side of "Inside Out." The Campus has been questioned by those who we thought were ready on the inside on the purpose and meaning of this column. It's about time it was explained.

The observant reader will note that the same byline does appear constantly here. This is done to give each member of the Campus staff and managing board a chance to relieve themselves of any latent drives and expressions that have been suppressed in other sections of this paper. One of the column's main functions is to keep Campus people healthy inside and out by directing their frustrations toward this column instead of taking the chance that these frustrations might be expressed in more destructive ways.

This is the reader's column, too, and it is presented to him in a challenge form. It is common knowledge among those inside the Finley Center that this paper has produced a slew of psychotics, neurotics, and narcotics. It is the reader's job to differentiate between these people and to let us know who they are. It isn't easy, we admit, to read in the lines, but those who have been aware of the important issues of the term shouldn't find it too difficult.

The Campus wishes to extend use of this space to its readers. Because we have found our form of "relief" medicine to be wonderful, potent and effective in maintaining the emotional fitness of our campus, we wish that all the College's students and faculty members who wish to be scrutinized by their peers to avail themselves of this free space.

However (you knew it was coming), we will accept this material with the understanding that it is up to the neurotics, psychotics, and narcotics in this quarter to differentiate the needy people from those who aren't quite so sick. Those more in need will have their say in print. Those for whom there is still some hope will be helped—somehow.

In choosing a subject for discussion the writer has a free hand, and those analyzing the person through what he has written may disagree with the substance of the column.

In fact, the analyst may not even understand this column.

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avez:

Eichmann's Trial Mirrors Justice in 'Don Quixote'

By Libby Zimmerman

The Eichmann trial was a fact of historic justice—a justice which is mirrored in 'Don Quixote,' according to Jose Maria Chavez (Rocence Languages). Chavez, who spent the summer in Israel as one of its legal advisers for the trial, draws an analogy between 'Don Quixote' and the thirteen-year-old nation. He finds in both the struggle for justice and the endless idealism—an idealism which is the only explanation for the miracle which is the state of Israel.

Windmill Called Symbol

Chavez says that one tangible symbol found in Cervantes' novel and brought to life in Israel is a windmill situated atop a hill in Jerusalem, scene of the recent Eichmann trial. To Dr. Chavez, the windmill stands for injustice. "Eichmann is not important," he says. "What is important is a record of the results of anti-Semitism has been shown to the world for the first time in five years."

Chavez served to point out there was a well-organized plan for the destruction of millions of people—the extent of which was not known to the world.

'Many Were Guilty'

The second great result of the trial was to point out the treacherous guilt of all those who were what was going on but refused to stop it—not only in Germany but in the entire Christian world.

Chavez' work in connection with the trial was done before it. He did most of it in New York.

He helped to settle three difficult problems: relations between Israel and Latin American nations siding with Argentina; the rights of Israel's right to try Eichmann legally; and whether the trial would set a precedent in international law, since it constituted the first time that genocide had been brought before a court.

Six Million 'Wiped-Out'

Before the trial there was widespread belief that the Nazi atrocities had been greatly exaggerated," he relates. "However, no one can deny the fact that six million people were wiped out and subjected to torture and death."

The fact that Israel laid down a record in an objective way is a great credit to the Israeli judicial system. The concept of justice is traditionally embedded in Judaism and . . . most of the judges were trained and deeply influenced by England."

Speaking to the people of Israel, Dr. Chavez found them interested on the issue of the trial. He approved of the way the government conducted it. "Some, however, felt that Eichmann should be killed and tortured—like some of the horrible sufferings he had inflicted on others," he notes.

Though he would not venture an opinion on the verdict of the jury, Chavez feels that if Eichmann is convicted he should be sentenced to death.



DR. JOSE CHAVEZ

Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

effect, asking the people of the city to give "me four more years to clean up the mess I started eight years ago."

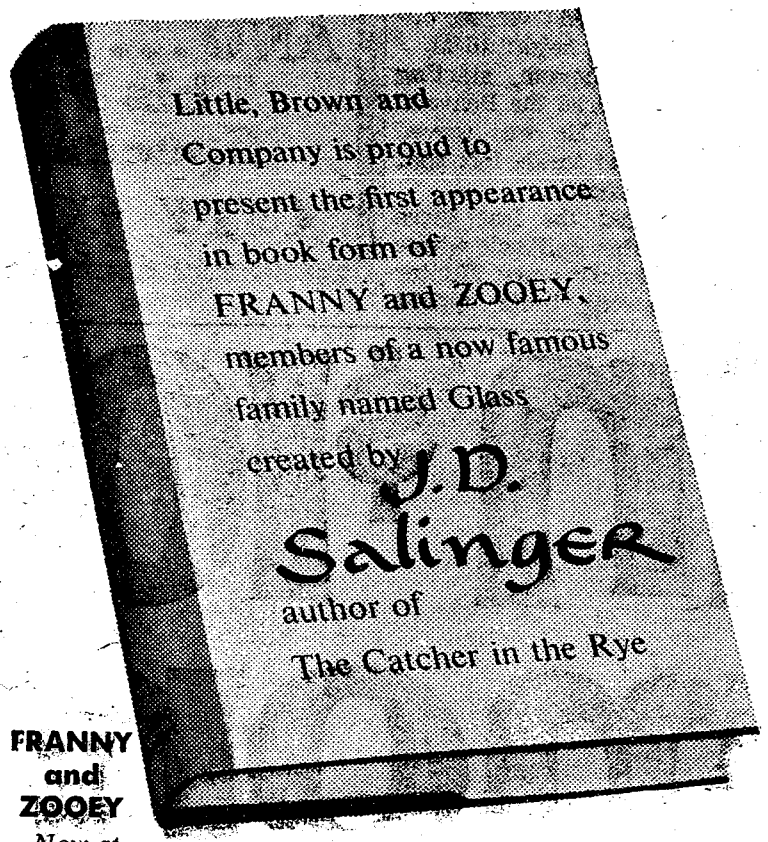
In this connection, Mr. Wagner was asked later by Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) why he didn't disown the bosses four years ago. The Mayor replied that he didn't have the support then of leaders of the reform Democrats.

Mr. Lefkowitz was asked by Prof. Sidney Ditzion (History) of the AAUP to explain the stand of his running mate for the City Council Presidency, Paul L. Fino, in support of the disclaimer affidavit.

The Attorney General said he was in favor of removing the disclaimer affidavit from the loan act, adding the question: "What do you want me to do—condemn Fino?"

After the forum, the Mayor was guest of honor at a reception in Bittenweiser Lounge sponsored by the Young Democratic Club.

—Sudakin



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SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India, where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

Win at Hunter Puts Booters Back on Right Foot — Karlin

By Art Bloom

"This is the way we have to go from now on," soccer coach Harry Karlin told his exuberant players in the visiting team locker room after the game at Hunter Wednesday. "We have to keep hustling and keep shooting."

The Beavers had just ripped the Hawks apart, 5-1 on Hunter's grass field in the Bronx and they were already telling each other what they would do to Brooklyn, their next opponent, a week from tomorrow.

"We'll rip 'em," said Tom Sieburg, who played an excellent game in the center halfback position.

"There's no doubt about it," declared halfback Tony Vanius.

"The score will be 10-2 in our favor," Earle Scarlett predicted sleepily. Scarlett, the inside right, played almost the whole game without a rest. He was dead tired, but very happy.

"It was no accident that Brook-

lyn lost to Hunter, 2-1," said fullback Bill Petratos. Brooklyn can't be good because a team can't play well one day and that poorly the next."

Some of the players observed that many of the Met teams have only one good offensive player. If you stop him, they reasoned, you win the game without a struggle.

"Brooklyn has one terrific wing," said Sylvan Sidi, the Beavers' right wing. "If we put two men on Ben Gibbs, that's the end of their attack." Sidi, an engineering transfer from Hunter, played a particularly aggressive game because of — or in spite of — some verbal abuse from his old teammates.

As far as the rest of the season goes, the Beavers aren't saying anything for sure. They feel they can beat Pratt if the chips fall in their direction, but they're more uncertain about Adelphi, a squad that has given most of the supposed Met powerhouses some moments of extreme uneasiness.



COACH HARRY KARLIN

Karlin still was uncertain of his lineup Wednesday and resorted to trying several men in different positions.

He used Scarlett, his most valuable forward, at center forward, and inside left and right. But Earle is needed most on the inside because of his height (6-0).

Henry Windischmann, starting at right wing, scored the Beavers' first two goals. He was moved back to his usual inside left spot later in the game.

Sieburg played the last three periods at center halfback where he stopped almost every Hunter drive with strong boots upfield.

Harriers to Face B'klyn, Kings Point In 'Warmup' Meet

By Barry Riff

The College's cross country team, undefeated and undaunted, will take on Brooklyn and Kings Point tomorrow at 1 in Van Cortlandt Park.

Coach Francisco Castro considers this triangular affair to be the final "warmup" before the Beavers' big meets of the season against Central Connecticut next week and against all the Municipal Colleges on November 4.

The Harriers, with only a tie with Fairleigh Dickinson marring their otherwise perfect record, should have no trouble disposing of the Mariners and the Kingsmen. But College record holder Lenny Zane will be facing his toughest test to date.

Both Brooklyn and Kings Point boast runners who have recorded times comparable to Zane's 28:44 College record for the five mile course.

In fact, Zane as a freshman was beaten by Brooklyn's top runner, Eddie Blanco, last spring.

Blanco beat Zane twice, both in the one-mile and two-mile runs in the Freshman Municipal College Championships. His best time for the cross country run, however, is only 29:06.

Kings Point will be counting on Joe Belmonte and Bill Quinlan to overtake the Lavender sophomore for the top spot. Belmonte's fastest time this year is 29:01, while Quinlan's is about 30 seconds slower.

RAGE ON THE CAMPUS MUSICAL LIGHTER



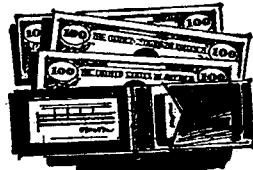
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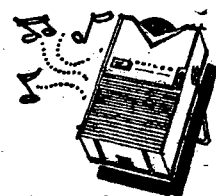
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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies...the independent company judging entries...and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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