



THE CAMPUS

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Supported by Student Fees

Romo Plans 200 Attend Seminar Cuba Picket Off-Campus In 2 Cities

By Bob Rosenblatt

Josefina Romo, a former Spanish lecturer who tested the Romance Language Department's unanimous vote for her dismissal term, has agreed to lead off-campus seminar for students at the College, it was learned last week.

Romo, who has stated that her dismissal led her to conclude the "Department did not want a Spaniard in the ranks of policy-making at the College," was asked to teach a class by some of her former students.

The students, members of the recently-formed Student Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies, have indicated they will provide at least 200 participants and expect many to be from among interested Spanish majors. The seminar will probably be in some aspect of advanced Spanish Literature.

Romo has also agreed to (Continued on Page 2)

More than 200 students at the College last weekend took part in New York and Washington demonstrations opposing both the United States' blockade and the presence of Russian missiles in Cuba.

On Saturday, approximately 50 College students took part in a Student Peace Union demonstration in Hammarskjold Plaza at East 47 Street and 1st Avenue near the United Nations. Another group of 60 students traveled to Washington to participate in an SPU-sponsored picket in front of the White House.

A rally Sunday in Bryant Park and at the UN drew a crowd of 8000 people, including an estimated 100 students from the College.

The SPU demonstration at the UN, which drew a total of 500 marchers, featured speeches by Bayard Rustin of the War Resisters' League, Michael Scott of the British Committee of 100, a pacifist (Continued on Page 2)



STUDENT PEACE UNION demonstrators call for end to Cuban blockade and Russian missiles at United Nations rally Saturday.

Photo by Reif

Lefkowitz Speech Set for Thursday

Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz, a candidate for re-election next month, will address a meeting of the College's Young Republican Club Thursday.

The club has also invited Mr. Lefkowitz's Democratic opponent, Edward J. Dudley, but has not yet received a response to its invitation, according to club president Carl Weitzman '65.

Senator Jacob K. Javits, scheduled to speak at Thursday's meeting of the Government and Law Society, will be unable to appear because of the Cuban crisis. According to society vice-president Spiros Tsimbinos '65, Senator Javits' office says he will be out of New York on Thursday.

Suspension of Levy Protested by NSA

The metropolitan New York Region of the National Student Association last Sunday called for an investigation of the six months suspension of the Queens College student body president.

Mark Levy was suspended last Friday and barred from holding elective office by the college administration after he questioned the authority of college personnel who asked to see his ID card.

The resolution, introduced into the Regional Assembly by Student Government President Ted Brown '63, affirmed the right of students "to proper due process (Continued on Page 3)

Dean Ousts SA Leader At Queens

SC Here Mobilizes For Protest

By Ralph Blumenthal

Student Council officers and delegates yesterday began considering steps to protest last Friday's suspension of the Queens College student body president, Mark Levy.

Levy was suspended from the college for six months and barred from holding elective office by the Dean of Students who charged that he was "discourteous" and "exhibited an attitude toward the college that makes it impossible for [him] to function productively either as a student, or as a President of a Student Association."

The administration's action was taken after Levy asked college personnel who requested him to produce his ID card to identify themselves.

The incident occurred as Levy was sitting in the lobby of the cafeteria. He was asked by a hostess to leave and, questioning the existence of a pertinent regulation, was asked by her to turn over his ID card. When he asked her authority, she left and returned with the Dean of Administration — recently hired — whom (Continued on Page 2)

Professors Awarded Grants to Finance Advanced Projects

By Bob Weisberg

Five professors at the College had private research grants totalling a \$28,226 approved by the Board of Higher Education last Monday.

Grants were approved for Professor David Muss and Richard Coulter (Civil Engineering), Professor Ronald Kowalski (Chemical Engineering), Professor Hugh Salzberg (Chemistry), and Professor Gertrude Schmeidler (Psychology). Professors Muss and Coulter had received awards of \$7,491 and \$485, respectively, from the Health Research Council of New York. They are collaborating on an investigation of the relationship between heart disease and the hardness of water.

A grant of \$3,500 from the American Chemical Society was given to Professor Salzberg in 1959. Dr. Salzberg did not work on his project, "The Generation of Free Radicals in Electrolytic Solutions," during the past year, but plans to complete this year with the remainder of the grant.

Professor Salzberg said he was "delighted and elated" with the grant, but added he was "not surprised as I've expected the renewal some time."

Professor Kowalski is working on a grant of \$1,750 from the Research and Engineering Company. He is studying "Rheological Properties of Molten Polymers."

The most unusual award went to Professor Schmeidler. She received \$4,000 in stocks from an anonymous donor to finance her study of certain phenomena of parapsychology, including mental telepathy and clairvoyance.

President Gallagher Makes A Move

By Alma Kadragic

With the help of Weissberger International Movers and a great deal of patience, President Gallagher yesterday moved half a block south into a new office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Dr. Gallagher had formerly occupied the spacious chamber at the end of Shepard Hall's Lincoln Corridor. This had been the president's office since 1927.

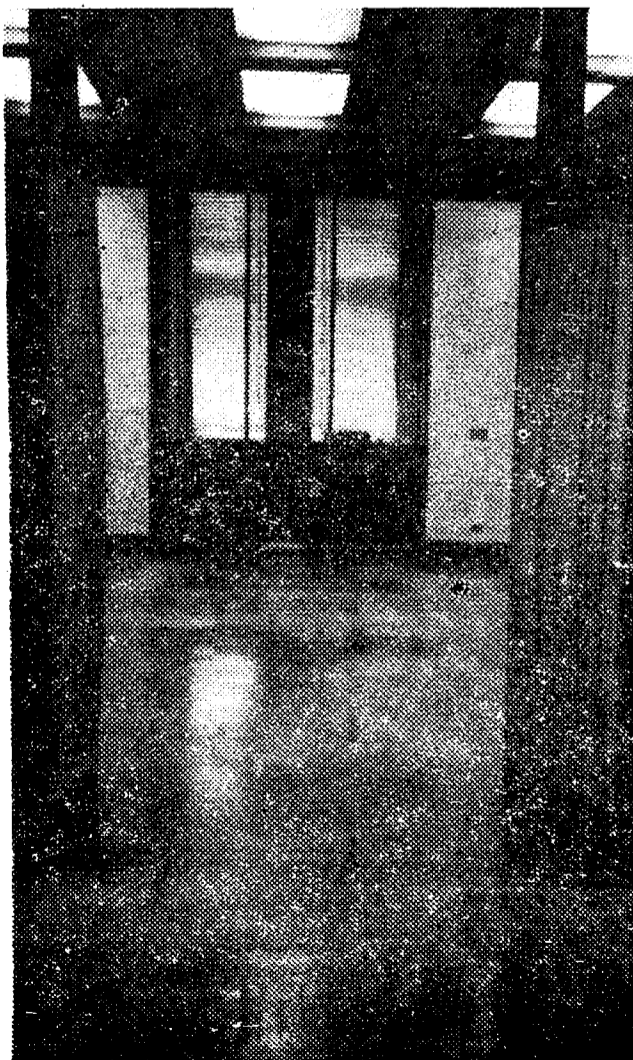
At ten in the morning, two large red Weissberger vans were waiting in front of Shepard Hall. No furniture had yet been transported out of the old office.

At ten-fifteen President Gallagher strode out of Shepard Hall, carrying an armful of coat-hangers, and headed for the Administration Building.

He walked toward the door of his office while taking out a ring of keys. Inside the locked room, the phone was ringing.

The President fumbled with the keys, trying out several in the lock. When he finally succeeded in opening the door, the phone had stopped ringing.

Once in the room, Dr. Gallagher gazed at the wide open spaces, trying to visualize his furniture in position. "That's where I'll put my desk. (Continued on Page 2)



GHOSTLY: Dr. Gallagher's old office is empty of all but memories after the President's move.



PAPER CARTONS provide browsing material for President Gallagher as his new office opens.

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Since 1907

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'Crime' and Punishment

On the surface, the six-months suspension of Queens College student body president, Mark Levy, by the Dean of Students for being "discourteous" seems a flagrant abuse of administrative authority as well as relinquishment of basic sanity.

To suspend a student for that length of time as well as to forbid him to ever hold elective office in the future seems, in view of his offense, a negation of the basic tenet: "let the punishment fit the crime."

Levy's "crime" was — according to the Queens administration — that he was "discourteous" and that he "exhibited an attitude toward the College that makes it impossible for [him] to function productively either as a student, or as a President of a Student Association."

Translated into specific terms, Levy's offense was to ask College personnel who requested his ID card to identify themselves.

This has not been disputed. Levy, himself, admitted in an apologetic letter to the Dean that he had acted foolishly. But he affirmed in the same letter that his action was based on his belief that a student had a right to know to whom he was speaking and the authority of that person.

Thus far, only the surficial features of this incident have been explored. Since Levy's suspension last Wednesday, Dean of Students George A. Pierson has been away on "official business" that has made him unavailable to comments and inquiries.

Acting on the basis of available information, the Metropolitan Region of the National Student Association called for an investigation of the suspension. In addition, the assembly affirmed a student's right to know in writing and in advance of disciplinary action, the regulations under which he is being prosecuted. "We also deplore," the NSA resolution concluded, "the extreme and unwarranted severity of the punishment."

As a measure of concern with which Levy's suspension is being viewed all over the City University, a meeting of student body presidents, vice-presidents and editors is scheduled for tonight. Student Council here is also planning consideration of the suspension case at its regular meeting tomorrow night.

The concern is not idle. While it is true that our own house is not on fire, fire spreads easily. And just as an armed base off-shore is viewed as a threat to the nation, any infringement of basic rights nearby implicitly endangers the exercise of those rights here.

Levy claims that he was not informed of the charges against him until he appeared in the Dean's office two days after he surrendered his ID card and the decision to suspend him was made already. He claims that this prevented him from preparing a defense, while the non-existence of procedural appeals machinery at Queens College deprives him of a right to seek redress.

This is Levy's side of the controversy. Not until the Queens administration opens its case to public scrutiny can any conclusive judgments be reached. But certainly it can be now affirmed that every student accused of violating college regulations has a right to confront his accusers and to know their charges, to prepare a case in his defense and to refer the final decision to an appeal agency if he still disputes the outcome of the investigation. This is basic and should be guiding policy at every college.

No analysis of Levy vs. Queens College can be complete without an inquiry into the conditions that preceded the present incident. It is no secret that Levy's outspoken condemnation of the administration's slicing of the NSA budget last summer and his running campaign for an open speaker policy have not endeared him to the college's administration and President Stoke in particular.

While this is no evidence that the administration was "out to get" Levy, it injects an angle for speculation that only can be discredited or substantiated by a thorough airing of the issue.

Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

Levy claims he did not recognize. The Dean also asked for the student's ID card and Levy asked his authority. The Dean left and returned with the Dean of Students — whom Levy recognized — and to whom he turned over his card.

On Wednesday, Levy met with the Dean of Students and was told of the suspension order. Another meeting was held on Friday after Levy sent a letter to the Dean of Students in which he apologized for his attitude but affirmed his right to know the authority of the personnel who requested his card. However, the suspension was not rescinded.

A motion is expected to be introduced into the College's Student Council meeting tomorrow night asking for an investigation of the incident and administration's action. The motion may include a condemnation of the suspension order.

Tonight, the student body president, vice-presidents, and newspaper editors of the City University schools are scheduled to meet at Queens College to consider the situation.

At the meeting of the Metropolitan New York Region of the National Student Association last Sunday, the Assembly called for the NSA to investigate the suspension.

The resolution affirmed the right of students to "proper due process" in matters affecting academic status.

Protests

(Continued from Page 1)

ist group, and Harry Purvis, a Congressional candidate from Nassau County. The demonstration was followed by a Fair Play for Cuba Committee rally in which comparatively few students took part.

The New York delegation to the Washington rally arrived in mid-afternoon and joined an SPU contingent of 600 on the sidewalk in front of the White House. The demonstrators carried signs reading "We Must Not Invade Cuba, End This Madness," and "Disarm Under World Law."

The Sunday rally, which assembled at Bryant Park and marched over to Hammarskjold Plaza, was sponsored by 12 organizations including the SPU, the War Resisters' League, and The Women's Strike for Peace.

All the demonstrations were endorsed by the Student Committee Against War Over Cuba, a peace group formed last Friday. The committee, whose founders include nine students at the College, has stated that it hopes to form "a unified student peace movement" and calls itself "political."

The committee will co-ordinate the participation of students from the College in rallies on the Cuban crisis planned for this week at Columbia College.

Romo

(Continued from Page 1)

speak on Spanish literature at the November 8 meeting of the College's Club Iberoamericano.

The student committee also drafted a letter to Student Government President Ted Brown '63 asking him to submit the group's arguments "to the Student Body through the good offices of Student Government." The letter calls the Department of Romance Languages "a nineteenth century creation rendered obsolete by twentieth century developments."

Beans

By Ralph Blumenthal

Beans made their debut in the College's Finley snack bar last Thursday and early student reaction seems favorable enough to predict that there'll soon be a run on beans.

This not unusual food occupies an unusual place in the snack bar menu by being the first side dish ever offered by the second-floor luncheonette.

But if their appearance here is revolutionary, there is nothing distinctive about their preparation or taste. They are conventional everyday-type Campbell's beans occasionally garnished with microscopic slivers of unidentifiable substances euphemistically called potatoes.

Nor is their preparation in any way unusual. First, either Chicago or Hollywood behind the counter opens the cans with a can opener. He does this carefully so as to avoid cutting himself on the ragged edges. Next, the beans are poured into a deep basin which, in turn, is placed in a metal cubicle for heating. Finally, once the proper temperature has been reached—anywhere from 17 degrees above freezing to 98.6—the beans are ladled into aluminum foil dishes and sold as snack bar habitues for twenty cents.

Multiplying this process by a factor of fifty gives the approximate daily bean regimen in the snack bar.

But the variations the side dish undergoes once it has reached the tables is practically infinite. There are those students who buy plain frankfurters to chop up with plastic forks and sprinkle in the beans; those who eat their beans floating in milk; those who put beans on cheeseburgers over layers of ketchup, relish and onions and, of course, those who just eat the beans as a side dish.

The sudden introduction of the beans and the simultaneous eruption of the Cuban crisis did not go unnoticed by students. Some hypothesized that the dish was offered as a subtle indication of military life to come, while others saw the innovation as a vulgar means of last-ditch protection from foreign invaders.

But mostly the early student reaction to the beans was one of surprise. Learning of the innovation, one student just stared and repeated, "beans?" Another — more opinionated — succinctly commented "beans stink."

The element of mystery in the snack bar's unexpected menu evaporated with the explanation of Gus Porikos, the bar's manager. "Beans are good tasting," he affirmed, "and a nice combination with frankfurters or hamburgers."

Gallagher Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

near the windows," the president said, in an interior-decorator-tone.

Because there was nothing else to sit on, Dr. Gallagher perched on a window sill. Staring critically at the ceiling, he complained, "that's a bad job of joining the paneling and the ceiling tiles."

But, on the whole, he seemed pleased. "I like this modern, functional atmosphere so much better than the overly-imposing one of the old office," he said.

At two in the afternoon, Weissberger's two red vans were still parked in front of the Administration Building and the president was still perched on the same window sill. He said he had been in-and-out of the new office all morning. The

room was still bare of furniture.

At two-fifteen, the men from Weissberger's got out of the elevator on the third floor. They brought with them several red leather chairs and Dr. Gallagher's favorite arm chair.

When the president sighted his chair, he got off the window sill, smiled happily and pushed it into the office. "Now it seems more like home," he said.

By three, some old, battered file cabinets had arrived as well as several cartons. The office was beginning to look more functional.

President Gallagher appeared relaxed as ever. "After all," he said to explain his patience, "this is the twenty-fifth time in my life that I'm moving. I'm just used to it, guess."



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'Boy Friend'

The Speech Department is seeking a bass fiddle player for its production of "The Boy Friend." The play will open on Wednesday, November 14 and run three successive nights at the Hunter College Little Theater. Students interested in seeing the production, can obtain free tickets in the Speech Office, 220 Shepard.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?" Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

SAB Re-captures Forty-Five Discuss House Plan House 'Judaism and Man'

The Student Activities Board last night re-allocated itself 121 Finley, House Plan Council's meeting room.

The SAB action reversed a resolution of two weeks ago in which the room was returned to House Plan after being taken over for SAB's first meeting of the term. Yesterday's action also provided for the use of 212 Finley for future House Plan meetings.

In other action, SAB allocated \$1,800 for a Gerry Mulligan jazz band concert to be held at the College's Baruch School in December. The money was allocated from the Finley Center Fund under SAB's power to present cultural programs.

The concert will be held at the Baruch School because no facilities at the College are available during the first two weeks in December.

Forty-five students from the College last Sunday traveled to Camp Madah, New Jersey to participate in a Hillel seminar on "Judaism and Modern Man."

Hillel president Ed Brodie '63 discussed the works of five contemporary Jewish philosophers, including Martin Buber, Morris R. Cohen, and Mordechai Kaplan. Brodie maintained that their works demonstrated that emotion should be sacrificed to the intellect.

A five-man panel discussed the existence of "vital forces" in the lives of Jewish students. A concept of Judaism based on man instead of God was offered as a "force" directing the lives of some students.

'Mic'

Microcosm the senior yearbook, will notify all clubs of the date, time and place for taking their yearbook photos.

All groups desiring a photo, which still haven't notified the Clubs Editor of Microcosm, should do so immediately.

Who will be MISS SOPHOMORE

NSA

(Continued from Page 1)

in matters affecting academic status."

It urged the Dean of students to "seriously reconsider" the action taken against Levy and called for an investigation of the incident by the NSA.

"We also declare the extreme and unwarranted severity of the punishment," the resolution declared.

The legislation came at the end of the five hour meeting which included an address by the President of the NSA, Dennis Shaul, an appeal for support of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, and three concurrent seminars of student editors, student body presidents and students interested in discussing problems of community relations.

Forty-two voting delegates representing 16 schools in the metropolitan area attended the NSA meeting which was termed by Howie Simoni '65, Chairman of the Region, "most successful."

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- 3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.
- 4 Consolation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).
- 5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be post-marked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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Booters Tie Undeateated Kingsmen, 1-1; Harriers Conquer Iona, Central Conn.

Martino Tallies In Opening Period

By Barry Riff

In a game that at times looked more like football than soccer, the College's soccer team was fit to be tied as it battled Brooklyn for six periods including two overtime sessions, without a winner being declared, Saturday at Brooklyn College Field.

The game went ninety-eight minutes instead of the regulation eighty-eight, and at the end of the double overtime contest the two tired teams headed for the locker rooms with a 1-1 tie.

The deadlock was the first blemish on Brooklyn's hitherto unmarked record, and it left them with a 3-0-1 standing in Met Conference play. The booters now have a win, a loss, and a tie in league competition. Last year the two teams tied for the Met championship.

It was a roughly played contest with tempers flaring on the field and among the crowd of 500 which included students from LIU and Pratt, the other contenders for the Met crown.

Generally speaking, though, the blocking and body contact during the game was just clean hard play. But there were a few scattered incidents that required the referees attention.

Ben Gibbs, the Kingsmen's two-time all-America, was penalized repeatedly for excessive use of hands on the Beaver defenders. Gibbs, had tallied five goals this season and his inability to score in the first half Saturday may have resulted in his overly aggressive play.

Late in the third period Beaver forward Seth Shelton was ejected from the game for fighting with Brooklyn's Helmut Poje. And Poje's teammate John Pukke followed Shelton to the sidelines in the first overtime session for intentionally tripping Jim Martino as the Beaver forward brought the ball upfield.

This penalty almost turned out to be the opening the Beavers needed to score the winning goal. Martino was awarded a free kick



THREADING THE NEEDLE: Beaver forward Irwin Fox follows through after booting a hard shot past three Brooklyn defenders. However, Kingsmen goalie Tibor Wilhelm just managed to stop the shot.

Photo by Rosch

from forty yards out and tried to lead a pass to Sam Gelernter who was coming in all alone on Brooklyn goalie Tibor Wilhelm. However, the pass was too long and the game remained tied.

The Beavers had scored first, at 11:10 of the first quarter, as Martino brought the ball upfield

The Line Score						
CCNY	1	0	0	0	0	0-1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0-1
Goals: CCNY Martino 11:10 (1st period); Bklyn Guarneri 18:50 (4th period); Saves: Putre 14; Wilhelm 8.						

alone and booted a hard kick from thirty yards out. Wilhelm could not reach the ball which just caught the upper right hand corner of the goal.

The goal followed the pre-game strategy set by coach Harry Karlin which called for the booters to take an early lead if possible. But Karlin said later "we knew we'd need more than one goal to beat them—we just didn't get it."

Brooklyn missed an opportunity to tie up the game in the second period when Gibbs was awarded a direct free kick on goal. It is doubtful whether Beaver goalie

Adolph Putre could have stopped the kick, but the question was left unanswered as the ball hit the post at the side of the goal and bounced off the field.

In the second half, the Kingsmen kept constant pressure on the Beaver defense and it took some excellent play by Tommy Sieberg and Neville Parker to keep the Kingsmen from scoring.

Parker probably played his best game of the season as he would not let a Brooklyn forward get past him. In addition, he prevented Gibbs from scoring on a number of breakaways in which he was the only man between the all-America and Putre.

But Brooklyn kept up the pressure, and for the last ten minutes of regulation time the Lavender defenders had a difficult time trying to clear the ball.

The Kingsmen finally scored with 3:10 left to play as Frank Guarneri picked up a loose ball in front of the Beaver goal and booted it past Putre. As a result of this goal, the Beavers, who could just about taste the victory, were left fighting for their lives.

There was still time for both teams to score the winning goal in either the regulation or overtime periods. Although each team threatened several times their attacks were thwarted by the sturdy defenses.

Prior to the varsity game, the Beaver freshmen took on the Columbia freshmen in Lewisohn Stadium and won 3-2.

But before Marcel Couret wrapped up the contest for the booters with a fourth period goal, it looked like they would be lucky to just complete the game.

Only eight of the Beavers were on hand before game time—there are eleven men on a team—but the coaches decided to start the contest anyway. So the Beavers had a difficult but amusing situation on their hands until they were able to field a full team in the second quarter.

Couret's twin brother Amilo also scored a goal in the victory that evened the frosh record at 1-1.

Met Round-up

After four weeks of League play Brooklyn is perilously clinging to the conference lead. The undefeated Kingsmen have an extremely thin half game advantage as a result of Saturday's tie against the College.

Pratt, playing a non-league opponent over the weekend, fell to second place with a 2-0-1 record.

Queens and L.I.U. remain deadlocked for third place in the standings as a result of their victories. L.I.U. handily defeated Kings Point, 4-2, while Queens rolled over Maritime, 5-0.

Queens firmly established itself as contender for the Met Championship with its third League triumph. In registering the three goal "hat trick," Bob Jesenitshnit established himself as one of the

Met League Standings					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Brooklyn	3	0	1	12	6
Pratt	2	0	1	8	7
Queens	3	1	0	12	6
LIU	3	1	0	11	6
CCNY	1	1	1	2	4
Kings Point	1	3	0	7	11
NYSMA	1	3	0	5	12
Hunter	0	2	1	3	6
Adelphi	0	3	2	6	12

leading scorers in the Conference. Louis Scarimbolo tallied twice for the Knights, also.

Ray Klivecka, L.I.U.'s high scoring center forward netted two of his team's four goals against a comparatively weak Kings Point.

In the offensive department, Brooklyn and Queens are leading the league with an average of three goals per game. L.I.U. is close behind, with an average of 2.75, while the Beavers bring up the rear with a scanty .667.

Defensively, however, the Beavers are the class of the conference, yielding a meager 1.33 goals per game. Closely pursuing the Beavers for defensive supremacy are Brooklyn, Queens, and L.I.U., all of whom have yielded 1.5 goals per game.

Didyk's 28:19 Ties Beaver Record

Exhibiting an all-out team effort that seemed to be lacking in its five earlier races the College's cross-country team beat Central Connecticut State and Iona, in what was probably the toughest meet of the season, on Saturday.

The Harriers captured five out of the first ten places and had six men under thirty minutes winning the meet with 31 points. Iona was second with 42 points and Central Connecticut finished third with 56.

The double victory upped the Beaver's season record to 7-1. And the cross-country men took special delight in conquering Connecticut the only team that defeated them last year.

Although the Harriers overall depth and desire enabled them to take half of the top ten positions their lead runner—Mike Didyk—came in fourth. Didyk was clocked at 28:19 for his jaunt around the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course, thereby equaling the College record he set against Montclair State last week.

Following right behind the speedy Didyk, were the Beaver



MIKE DIDYK

Mike Lester, Lenny Zane and John Bourne respectively. Lester's time of 28:36 was his fastest ever.

Lamprinos' relatively poor showing can be attributed to a spill while scampering down Scituate Ledge, a steep 100 yard hill with a sharp left turn at the bottom.

As predicted, the individual holders went to Central Connecticut. Jim Keefe, Keefe, in the lead throughout the entire race, finished around the course in 26:09. However he was far short of the college record of 25:32 that he was trying to break.

While CCS usually a cross-country powerhouse, was not performing as expected, neither was Iona. The Gaels weren't highly touted before the meet, but sub twenty-eight minute miles by Pete Hickey and Mike Walsh enabled them to take second and third respectively. Joe Mahoney also took eight for the Gaels as they came close to upsetting the Beavers.

Summaries

1. Jim Keefe, CCS
2. Pete Hickey, Iona
3. Mike Walsh, Iona
4. Mike Didyk, CCNY
5. Mike Lester, CCNY
6. Lenny Zane, CCNY
7. John Bourne, CCNY
8. Joe Mahoney, Iona
9. Paul Lamprinos, CCNY
10. Augie Grace, CCS
11. Bob Casey, CCNY

How It Was Scored

CCNY	4	5	6	7	9
IONA	2	3	8	14	15
CCS	1	13	13	16	17



Photo by Rosch

BEAVERS BEATEN: Brooklyn attackman John Kucinskis beats Beavers Jim Martino, Irwin Fox, and Neville Parker to the ball as he takes shot which goalie Adolph Putre easily stopped.