

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. III—No. 7

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

401

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## SC Backs SAB Move

Student Council last night supported the Student Activities Board's first significant exercise of its powers.

By accepting the minutes of Tuesday's SAB meeting, the Council approved SAB's action in suspending the publicity privileges of Howard Simon '65 and Martin Kauffmann '65 for publicity violations.

Suspension of the two students' publicity rights was the first disciplinary action taken by the SAB. Singling out Kauffmann's case, the council went beyond the action of the SAB. It voted to censure Kauffmann for his activities.

Under the student government constitution, Council is empowered to over-rule any decision of the SAB.

According to Herb Berkowitz '63, SAB Chairman, the Council's acceptance of the minutes constituted a vote of confidence in the SAB.

A motion that Council investigate last Saturday's picket of Howard Johnson's New York restaurants by the College's chapter of CORE was referred to the Legislative Committee.

Opponents of CORE's action, which intended to protest segregation practices in the chain's Southern restaurants claimed that the entire chain should not have been held responsible for the practices of some of the restaurants.

—Rosenblatt

## SAB

The Student Activities Board will elect a Cultural Committee Chairman at its next meeting Monday at 4 in 121 Finley. All students are eligible to run for the position.

## Gov. Will Not Talk at Forum

By Ralph Blumenthal  
Governor Nelson Rockefeller has declined an invitation to appear at a College forum with his Democratic opponent for Governor, Robert M. Morgenthau, next Thursday.

According to Mr. Sam Necassium of the Republican State Committee's Speakers Bureau, the Governor turned down the invitation because "there is no voting population at the college."

Mr. Rockefeller is not speaking at any schools, the spokesman added.

Mr. Morgenthau accepted the invitation extended by the American Association of University Professors in conjunction with Lock and Key, the College's honorary leadership society.

According to the president of the College's AAUP chapter, Prof. Semat (Physics), the association is now looking for a speaking replacement for the Governor. The engagement of a top ranking Republican as a substitute is expected daily.

## SG Training Seminar Begins



SG PRESIDENT TED BROWN conducting first session of the Student Government Leadership Training Seminar Tuesday.

What is the difference between a politician and a leader?

Discussion of this and other political and philosophic issues constituted Tuesday's opening session of the new Student Government Leadership Training Seminar.

Only five freshmen attended the seminar the first training program ever sponsored by SG. However, according to SG President Ted Brown '63, founding-father and chairman of the program, "the num-

ber of people isn't important."

Brown emphasized that the seminar's function is to train a few top-notch student leaders rather than a quantity of poor ones.

Stressing the "seminar" aspect of the program, Brown repeatedly sought to draw all the participants into the discussion.

In differentiating between a "politician" and a "leader," the students decided that "a politician is out for

(Continued on Page 6)

## Election Potpourri Starts to Boil

### Three New and Re-activated Parties Gird for December Elections

By Bob Rosenblatt

Only four weeks of the term have elapsed, and already political forces are brewing that may determine the outcome of the December Student Government elections.

The October days, normally devoid of anything but the most speculative gossip of SG insiders, are witnessing the formation of one "permanent" political party, the re-chartering of another, and the resumption of activities by a quasi-party group.

The three groups involved are the Independent Reform Party, the term-old Constructive Action Party, and the Democratic Student Union.

Newest of the groups is the Independent Reform Party, which will hold its first meeting tonight under the leadership of Student Council member Alan Blume '64.

The IRP represents a continuation of the Independent Reform Ticket under which Blume conducted an unsuccessful presidential campaign last term. However, Blume emphasized that the party will be perpetuated term after term, with its main purpose "the leading and initiating of a more effective SG, rather than the support of a particular slate."

Tonight's meeting, to be attended by prominent student leaders including Nick Altomerianos '63, Interfraternity Council President, Andrew Lien '64, and Tech Council President Ken Rosenberg '64, will decide on the ratification of a constitution drawn up by Blume and Steve North '63, former IFC President.

The IRP will be a "moderate party," according to Blume, concerning itself with mainly on-campus activities. Observers feel that the bulk of the party's support will come from fraternities, technology students, ROTC mem-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Blume's Party Set To Meet Tonight

By Roberta Nusim

Efforts to organize a new permanent political party at the College will be made tonight when the Independent Reform Party holds its first meeting, under the leadership of Alan Blume, '64.

Forty students, including prominent student leaders representing major College groups, will meet to ratify a constitution drawn up by Blume, a Student Council representative, and Steve North, '63, former president of the Interfraternity Council.

Among those who will meet to ratify the constitution, are students who have been leaders of SG, IFC, House Plan, Tech Council, the Student Activities Board and Tech News.

After agreement on the constitution is reached by IRP members, it will go before Student Council for approval, probably later in the month.



ALAN BLUME

## SAB Action Censures 2 On Publicity

By Steve Goldman

In an unusually violent meeting Tuesday the Student Activities Board voted to suspend the publicity privileges of two students who distributed unauthorized fliers and premature tags.

Howard Simon '65, was censured for distributing fliers that contained voter registration information for the coming national election.

The other student was Martin Kauffmann '65 censured for prematurely circulating campaign tags for Mike Engel '65. [At last Wednesday's Student Council meeting Engel was absolved of all responsibility for Kauffmann's action.]

Kauffmann said that he violated the publicity regulations to protest allied inequalities in campaign regulations.

"The Student Council has arbitrarily set up conditions that reduce the number of voters," he said. "This gives a great advantage to any left wing candidate because the more conservative vote is usually more apathetic and less well organized."

In contrast to Kauffmann, Simon denied any willful intent to break the publicity rules. He admitted that the fliers were unauthorized but claimed that the whole incident was a "mistake."

The appears for censure were (Continued on Page 5)

## Official of Britain Speaks at Baruch On Europe Market

By Nimrod Daley

Mr. Chaim Raphael, Public Information Officer of the British Treasury, spoke Tuesday at the College's Baruch School on "Britain and the Common Market."

The former Oxford professor and alumnus said that in the early stages of the formation of the European Economic Community Great Britain was faced with "a sense of drama she never faced before."

Britain, he said, had weighed the prospects, of joining the EEC from the very early stages but de-

(Continued on Page 6)

## NAACP

As part of a national campaign to increase voter registration among Negroes in the Harlem area, the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is sponsoring a three-day drive, starting today. Tonight at 5, tomorrow at 3, and all day Saturday, participating students will be canvassing the area with pamphlets and making telephone calls as part of their "get out the vote" campaign.

Anyone interested in participating can inquire at the NAACP Branch Office at 230 West 125 Street.

## ... And the Fans Went Wild

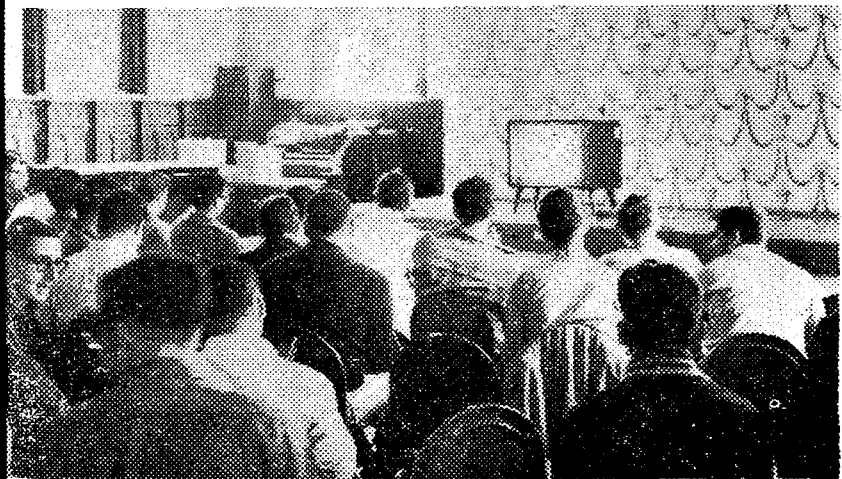


Photo by Wandler

Cheers and boos echoed in the Finley Ballroom yesterday as a constantly-changing group of 75 sports fans wandered in and out to watch the fifth game of the World Series.

In keeping with the excitement generated by the Series, the crowd, sprinkled with a few girls, went wild every time a batter connected. When a play failed, "ooh's" and "boo's" resounded through the hall.

One of the climactic moments occurred when Chuck Hiller, the Giant second baseman, slammed the ball for what appeared to be a home run. Every student left his seat and waved

his arms madly.

However, students weren't the only ones to be caught up in the excitement. Bob Lark, Head Custodian at the College, in an effort to see over the heads of standing students, jumped up on a chair to cheer for both teams. "I'm a Met fan," he explained.

In the final minutes of the game, Ed Bailey, a Giant pinch-hitting for relief pitcher Stu Miller, flied out to right-fielder Roger Maris for the final out. Giant fans who had been standing and hoping for a home run sat down disappointed while Yankee fans cheered jubilantly.

—Martins

### Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

bers, and some independent conservative-minded students. These are the same groups, along with House Plan, to which Blume made his major appeal last term.

Blume, therefore, is considered a definite presidential possibility for next term. Altomerianos, with strong fraternity backing, is also mentioned, and a ticket combining both him and Blume is rated very strong. If North is successful in his campaign for a Council seat, his name will also enter consideration.

The Constructive Action Party, an outgrowth of Les Fraidstern's unsuccessful presidential ticket in the fall of 1961, will recharter this term as soon as it gets a faculty advisor, according to Wendy Cherwin '63, President of the group.

CAP was officially organized last term, and it had insufficient time to consider and endorse candidates. This term, as soon as it has "an effective structure and a body of students to draw upon," it will endorse candidates, according to Miss Cherwin.

Members of CAP include SG President Ted Brown '63, SG Secretary Margie Fields '64, and SC members Judy Kaufman '64 and Adele Schreiberstein '65. Miss Fields is the Vice-President, Miss Kaufman the Treasurer, and Miss Schreiberstein the Secretary of the party.

Miss Fields has been mentioned along with Council member Bob Atkins '64, as a possible presidential candidate of the liberal bloc. Other CAP officers could conceivably fill out a ticket headed by Miss Fields.

A third factor in the political potpourri is the Democratic Student Union, although its President, Bob Levine '64 denies it is a party in the usual sense.

When the DSU is chartered this term, according to Levine, it will present speakers on government from newly emergent nations, participate in outside community functions, and also endorse candidates in SG elections.

Levine, a former candidate for SG vice-president and now running for a Council seat, has proclaimed his interest "in further personal activity in SG." He is considered a definite possibility for high office in the coming elections, and the DSU may play an important role in SG campaigning.

Conspicuously absent from speculative and party activity are many of the key figures in this term's administration.

President Ted Brown does not visualize himself playing an active role in the coming term but he may "waver in my hope of staying inactive when the campaign starts, because the SG gets into your blood."

Vice-President Ira Bloom '64 and Treasurer Mel Pell '63 are not expected to campaign for elective office. Neither of the two officers belong to one of the newly active parties. Both were elected last term on the "This Campus First" slate, disbanded after the campaign ended.

Herb Berkowitz '63, chairman of the Student Activities Board, and the presidential candidate on last term's This Campus First slate, says his career in student politics is probably ended. But the self-proclaimed "protest candidate" says he may force himself to take up the cudgels again because "of the poor quality of possible presidential candidates."

These prominent SG officials notwithstanding, the political pot seems to be boiling already. The new parties will provide the earliest kickoff for SG election gossip and campaigns in memory.

### Oxford Physicist Gets Semester Appointment

Professor N. Kurti, noted Oxford physicist, will be the recipient of the Buell Gallagher Visiting Professorship for the fall semester of 1963.

Distinguished in cryogenics—the study of low temperature physics — Prof. Kurti will initiate and carry out research projects with the Physics faculty. He will also conduct an Honors seminar for outstanding undergraduate students.

Prof. Kurti will be the fourth in the series of visiting professors including A. J. Ayer, professor of philosophy at Oxford, George Kelly, professor of psychology at Ohio State, and Alfred Kazin, writer and critic of American literature.

—Feldman

### Physics PhD Program Planned for Next Fall

The Department of Physics is planning a PhD. Program to be introduced in the fall of 1963.

The program, proposed by the Graduate Studies Committee of the Department of Physics, would include all of the four-year colleges in the City University.

It would replace the present independent graduate program at the College, whose highest award for advanced studies at present is the master's degree.

However, Prof. Robert Wolff (Chmn., Physics) said that before such a program can be effected, it must be approved by state and city committees in addition to university committee.

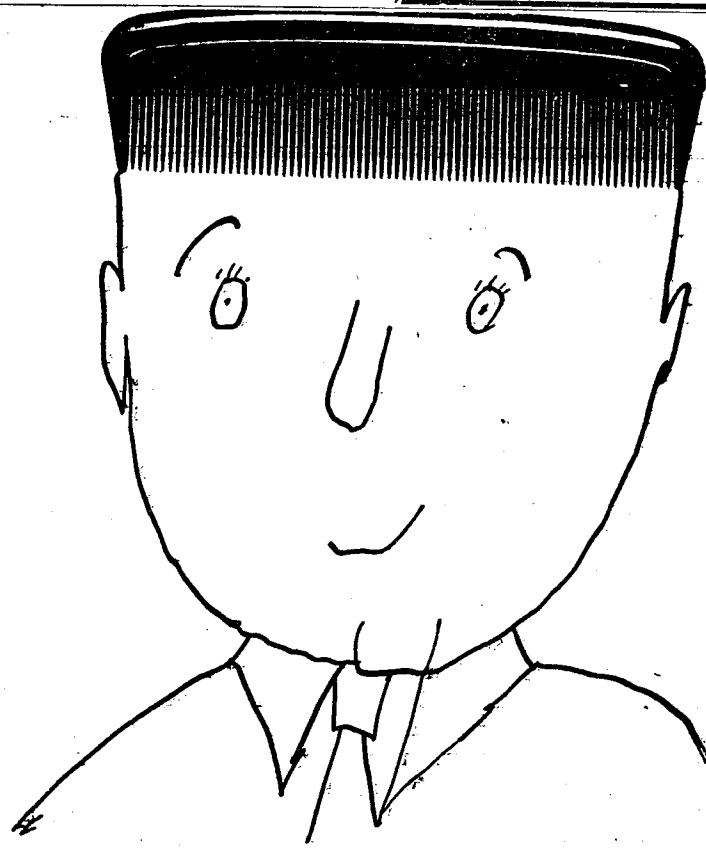
At present, there are PhD programs in English at Hunter, Psychology and Chemistry at Brooklyn, and Economics at the Baruch School.

—Feldman

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# A College Junior Sees the Veldt

By Roz Kobrin

A fair, boyish looking junior at the College stood before his Speech 4 class and demonstrated how to kill a lion.

Armed with a spear and a makeshift shield he showed how a Moran—a young warrior—goads a lion into jumping on the weapon, thus killing itself. This ceremony, the speaker explained, is an initiation into manhood for members of the Masai tribe.

With a twinkle in his eye, Bob Benjamin added that he would prefer to remain a boy.

Benjamin's last two summers in East Africa have given his life an atmosphere of fantasy. He first went to Africa in June of 1961 with his family when his father, a physics teacher at Columbia Teacher's College, was sent by the Ford Foundation to work in a teacher training program in East Africa.

During his first summer there

Bob worked as a safari driver. "I heard NBC and ABC photographers were in the area to go on a safari and I thought they'd need a driver," Bob reminisces. Armed with a knowledge of Swahili and



**ADVENTURER** Bob Benjamin appeared on television last year to tell of experience in Africa.

"this thing called wanderlust," which he claims he's always had, he set out with the expedition.

He tells of the night when they

camped at Mtu-Wa-Mbu—the valley of the mosquito—and a herd of elephants stampeded the camp at four in the morning. Everyone jumped into the landrover—a jeep-like vehicle. "If the driver fails a lot of things can happen," Bob said.

But Bob came to Africa intending to climb Kilimanjaro. With sixteen others he ascended this mountain, celebrated by Hemingway. Bob's first experience in mountain climbing came from his trips in the Rockies when he was sixteen.

All the time in Africa, Bob says he felt "he was learning, doing something not all get to do." He explains his family has by now taken a matter-of-fact attitude to the surroundings. The rose bushes his mother persistently tries to plant are always gone by morning, a giraffe's nourishment.

His family will be in Africa until June. But Bob, a pre-med major intends to return there perhaps next summer.

## Physics 8 Answers Face Court Review

By Ines Martins

Last term's controversy over the publication of an unauthorized solution manual to Prof. Mark Zemansky's (Physics) textbook has reached the courts.

In an effort to halt distribution of the manual, Addison-Wesley, publishers of Professor Zemansky's University Physics text, succeeded last June in obtaining a preliminary injunction against the publisher of the manual, University Science Publications.

The injunction prohibits sale of the manual before the case goes to trial next year.

Professor Zemansky explained that since the manual vitates the value of the book by working out solutions to the problems step by step, instructors will drop his book and turn to another.

However, a committee appointed last February by Prof. Henry Semat (Physics) to study the problem, felt that the appearance of the manual was "nothing serious" and authorized the instructors to do as they saw fit.

"It was not of sufficient importance or in any way affected the work of the department," Professor Semat said.

Mrs. V. Bagneres, Director of University Science Publications, countered both the moral and legal attacks to her company's right of publication.

She said that "students had indicated a better understanding of the problems and had worked out more problems while using the book."

Mrs. Bagneres said that this information had come from a survey by her company made of 200 physics, 8 students throughout the City University who had used the manual last year.

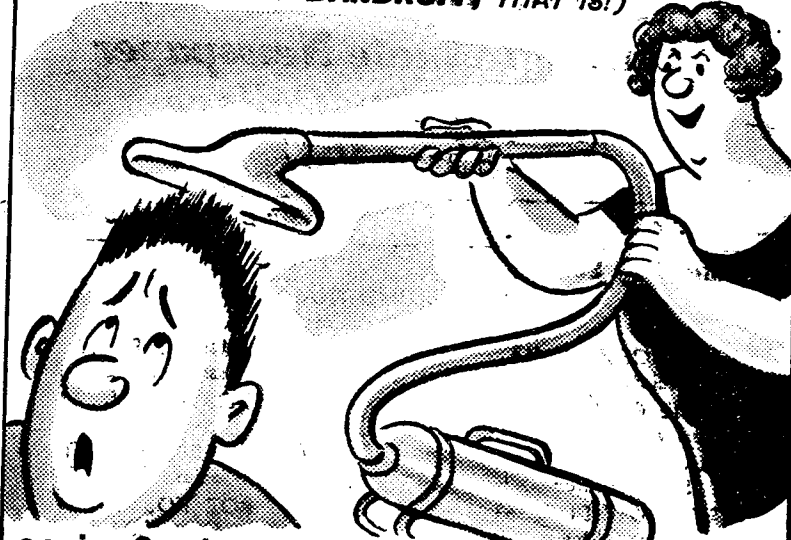
The controversy erupted last February when Mrs. Bagneres placed an advertisement in *The Campus* asking students to send \$4 for the manual to the company's Long Island City post office box.

The Beaver Bookstore, a private store on Amsterdam Avenue and 137 Street, had carried the book until last October when Professor Zemansky requested the store to discontinue selling manuals to students at the College.

Until the injunction was issued in June, only students with ID cards from other city colleges were permitted to buy the manuals there.

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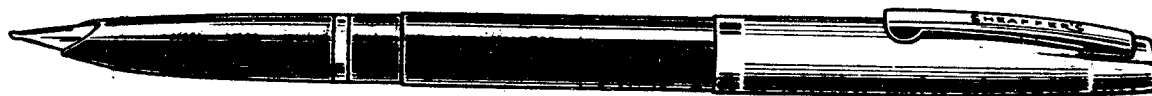
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Harris MacBeth '63, Mel Rosch '63.

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

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

### Publicity—Good and Bad

Last term Student Council created a Student Activities Board and placed on paper a blueprint of its powers. The evening before last the blueprint rose up, asserted itself and, in doing so, lost a measure of the reputation for innocuousness with which it has occasionally been branded.

It's unfortunate that the SAB was forced to use the revocation of publicity privileges as the instrument for its self-assertion; but it's certainly a tribute to that body that when the necessity arose, SAB fulfilled its unquestioned obligation.

When Marty Kauffman defied the publicity regulations he had a purpose in mind. He had a protest to make and he thought a bit of civil disobedience might be an effective way to make it. But Kauffman must know that civil disobedience, no matter what else it involves, requires the willingness to accept the consequences. Certainly from the SAB's standpoint Kauffman's action could not go unpunished; no regulation can have any value without the announced intention of its enforcement.

Howard Simon's violation raises a different issue. He wasn't intentionally insulting the SAB; he was just careless. But the justice of his punishment can't be questioned. Even without malicious intent he disobeyed a regulation. The Board was tactically wise to use this admittedly minor infraction to inform the student body that rules made by students are nonetheless rules, and that violations will be punished. We hope, however, that once the Board realizes that its point has been made, Simon's publicity rights will be returned.

### Rockefeller's Veto

Students should by now be used to Governor Rockefeller's forthright manner and utterances, especially on issues affecting the City University.

Last winter in Albany the Governor was approached by members of a City University delegation lobbying for the restoration to the state education law of the free tuition guarantee for the municipal colleges. To the Student Government Vice-President from the College who told Mr. Rockefeller about our concern over restoration of the mandate, the Governor responded, "Well, you're not going to get it young man."

And last week, in response to two groups at the College, who invited Mr. Rockefeller to participate in a forum with his Democratic opponent for Governor, Robert M. Morgenthau, the offer was declined on the grounds that "there is no voting population at the College."

The Governor's office is almost perfectly right. There is only a small voting population here—and at every other college—now.

But the Governor's forthrightness cannot fail to leave a vivid impression on the students who, within a few years, will cast their ballots in a number of elections—even including, conceivably, an election in which Mr. Rockefeller, himself, may play a leading role.

If his current opponent, Mr. Morgenthau, is appearing here in hopes of influencing the "voting population" he would be very foolish. As the Governor has indicated, there is no such animal at the College.

What Mr. Morgenthau will find here — and what the Governor would also find if he attended—is an audience not only aware of the significant issues of the day but eager to debate and weigh those issues and their proponents.

### Club Notes

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

**AIEE-IRE**  
Presents a lecture by the Texas Instruments Inc. on "Micro Electronics" at 12:15 in Harris Auditorium.

**AIME**  
Meets in 305 Shepard at 12. American Rocket Society  
Presents two films, "The Nike Hercules Story" and "The Big Reach" (on the Pioneer 1 space probe), in 303 Cohen.

**ASME**  
Meets in Eisner 101e at 12:15. New members welcome.

**ASME**  
Presents, in conjunction with the School of Technology, a lecture by Professor W. Meyer from Aachen, Germany on "Modern Developments in Mechanisms and Instrument Design" at 12 in 123A Steinman.

**Astronomical Society**  
Presents lecture on "Observing the Planets with Small Instruments" by vice-president E. S. Light at 12:15 in 16 Shepard.

**Baskerville Chemical Society**  
Presents Professor Turk speaking on "Safety in the Laboratory" in Doremus. Beaver Broadcasters  
Holds important meeting in 332 Finley. All members must attend.

**Beaver Deb Society**  
Meets in 205 Harris for girls interested in doing service for the college and the community.

**Biological Society**  
Presents Dr. Tullian of the Sloan Kettering Institute speaking on "Adventures in Home-grafting" in 306 Shepard.

**Cercle Francais**  
Presents Conference: "Un Etudiant Americain a Paris" par Monsieur Paul Desloover, a 121 Finley.

**Christian Association**  
Presents a talk on "The Black Muslim Movement" by the Rev. Eugene Callender at 12:15 217 Finley.

**Club Iberamericano**  
Presents El Prof. Becerra hablando sobre "La Herencia de Unamuno," in 302 Downer.

**CORE**  
Meets at 4 in 212 Finley.

**Debating Society**  
Presents Professor E. Zupnick of the Economics Department speaking on the "advantages of free trade and on various economic unions in 01 Wagner.

**E. V. Dobe Club**  
Presents an Eyewitness Report on Spain by Earl Gilman, '58, at 12:15 in 106 Wagner.

**Friends of Music**  
Meets today at 12:15 in 239 Goldmark to discuss musicals and concert plans.

**Geological Society**  
Discusses New Jersey Tossil trip in 307 Shepard.

**Government and Law Society**  
Presents Mr. Mortimer Getzels of the Legal Aid Society speaking on "The Aims and Purposes of the Organization" in 212 Wagner.

**History Society**  
Reschedules the rained-out football game between the History Department faculty and the History Society on the South Campus Lawn at 12:45.

**House Plan Association**  
Starts its rush week Thursday, October 11 - Thursday, October 18, in 326 Finley. Houses meeting 12-2.

**Industrial Arts Society**  
Meets with the Railroad Club in 19 Klapper. John Skop, an Industrial Arts student, demonstrates a working model locomotive.

**Musical Comedy Society**  
Meets in 212 Finley, after Thursday in 350 Finley.

**NAAAP**  
Holds committee meeting in 202 Wagner.

**Outdoor Club**  
Meets in 303 Shepard at 12. Will discuss Lake George trip.

**Phi Alpha Theta**  
Holds organizational meeting at 12:15 in 105 Wagner. Membership applications for this history honor society will be accepted.

**Physics Society**  
Presents Professor Rose speaking on graduate and job opportunities for physicists in 105 Shepard.

**Psychology Society**  
Presents Professor Eugene Hartley speaking on "Operation Boot-Strap in Psychotherapy" in 210 Harris.

**Society for Discussion and Criticism**  
Mrs. Martha Karelin speaks on "Baha'i: World Faith, Giant Step Towards World Peace?" in 307 Finley.

**Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists**  
Holds a student-faculty tea in room 203 Harris at 12.

**Sociology-Anthropology Association**  
Meets in 224 Wagner for an informal discussion on a topic to be chosen by the membership.

**Student Peace Union**  
Holds elections and organizational meeting in 105 Mott at 12:15.

**WBAI-FM Club**  
Holds organizational meeting in 210 Klapper. Voices of Pete Seeger, Carl Sandburg, Dr. Alexander Micklejohn, Rev. Ralph Abernathy and many more will be heard.

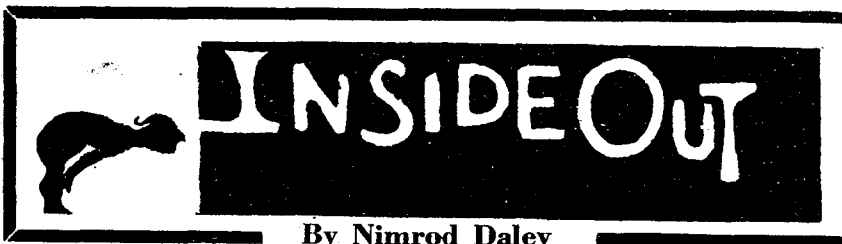
**Yiddish Club**  
Meets at 12:15 in 225 Wagner. Dr. Gershon Weiner, dean of Jewish Teachers' Seminary speaks on "The Importance of Yiddish to the Present-day American Youth."

**Young Democrats**  
Hold a general membership meeting in 104 Wagner. Proposed constitutional amendments will be voted on.

MORE MORE MORE MORE MORE MORE

### Music

The Music Department announces the availability of the following scholarships for private study for music majors: The Max E. Greenberg Scholarship for instruction in violin, cello or piano, and the Music Department Scholarship for instruction in any instrument or voice. Applications for auditions may be obtained in the Music Department office, 229 Goldmark.



By Nimrod Daley

"Click, clack." Heads popped up and came to an erect standstill. "Click, clack, clack." Now in unison more heads popped up. The "clickity, clack" remained indifferent, but all were staring in amazement at the student in the study hall. A typewriter it was; he had brought a typewriter into a study hall!

You could tell by the blank expression on the surrounding faces that our brazen psychology student was the envy of all present.

"It's a practical idea; why didn't I think of that," they thought.

You meet all kinds of people in a study hall—the ones who go there to chat, the ones who go there to sleep, "perchance to dream?", and the ones who occasionally get up and run through the hall as though in search of their shadows. Not infrequently, conscientious ones go there to study.

The ones who study also have their aberrations. Yesterday, I sat next to a coed who was trying desperately to read words that just weren't registering. The fact is, that sitting opposite us were two coeds whose vocal cords were vibrating incessantly.

Having mustered up enough courage, the one who was sitting next to me said, "Wait a minute now; is this a study hall—or what?" Of course, that stopped the mumbling.

But a few minutes later, this coed's boyfriend stumbled into the study hall . . . Well they started with a chapter from "The Art of Loving" and when they finished, they were improving on Freud.

The juke-box is blasting away, scores of pretty coeds and their acquaintances are shouting, trying to be heard over the noise and the music and the competition in the kitchen, as cooks hustle to fill the orders of hungry students.

This is typical of the snack bar in Finley for most of the day. Yet during all of this, students can be seen with open books, heroically trying to study. Oh well—who said "studying is dull."

"How are your instructors this semester?" asked a freshman of another.

"Well, I don't know," he said. "One of my instructors has given us a reading list, a mile long. I don't really think he expects us to read all those books. Why in high school . . ."

"Say, you notice that too," the other interrupted. "My professors . . ."

Nearby, a senior was listening. He had heard some of his former classmates said something similar three years ago, but gradually they had dropped out of school. Hearing this now, he smiled and delved deeper into his studies.

"What's going on?," one student asked.

"Don't you see? It's a dog running around in the library."

"But how does a dog get in past revolving doors and up to the first floor of the library?"

By now the poor little brown animal was passing under numerous tables at which surprised students sat. He was apparently looking for his owner.

"The way he was looking around, you'd think he was looking for his books," one of the students concluded. Perchance, he was.

"Why do Americans eat all the time" questioned the language instructor. "They eat in the lunch rooms, in the halls, and even in the classes. They never seem to stop eating. How different it is in my country!" she concluded.

What she did not know was that a bite between periods was the only lunch a few of her students would have because they had mistakenly scheduled five consecutive classes.

rush!

to sigma tau delta sorority  
thurs., oct. 11 F348

### TAU ALPHA PHI OPEN HOUSE

Thursday - Oct. 11, 12-2

519 W. 139 St.

REFRESHMENTS

### ector Takes Four Awards

By Steve Goldman

ector, the College's engineer-magazine, has added four more to its trophy wall.

awards were given to *Vector* engineering College Magazines at its last convention, at Purdue University.

awards given to *Vector* for the Best Single Cover, Cover (all issues), Best Editorial and Best Technical Article.

s the first time that a magazine has won four awards time.

May, 1961 issue's cover, on a picture from the *Asymmetrical Magazine*, received the single cover award.

Best Single Editorial award to Ira David Schurnick '62 s "To Pay A Debt" editorial appeared in the March, 1962. It concerned the "debt" paid John Glenn to the "practitioners" of missiles and space.

Best Technical Article was given to Ed Rosenthal for his article on "Automotive Turbines."

the past three years *Vector* won eight out of a possible seven awards in the ECMA competition.

sident Gallagher has consistently referred to the magazine's high quality of style, writing and printing.

recipients of the awards chosen on a point system by a panel of judges.

### SAB

Continued from Page 1)

by Bob Marcus '64. He noted that both Simon and man had "deliberately and passed out unauthorized material. The "issue is now the in- of this body," he added.

meeting was marked by complete antagonism on the part of various members concerning motion to censure. At one the delegates voted the meeting to closed executive session.

osing the move to censure, chairman, Herb Berkowitz '64, that the vote should be postponed due to insufficient information and Kauffman were not ly ones cited by the Board tribution of unauthorized material. A similar motion censuring Eisenberg '64 and Adam ig '65 was postponed until cused students could appear the Board to answer the s. However, until then, the man of the Publicity Com- has suspended their publicity

### gazine of Photos outs Next Week

By Batyah Janowski

age," a new magazine devoting putting the College photographically in focus, will be sold y next week.

publication, which will contain- tirely of photographs, is led to be published once a possibly in the future each er.

urpose, according to its s, Steve Somerstein '63 and y Whitehead '63, is to pre- nd familiarize the personal- the College to its students, lly entering freshmen.

publication is financed by hool and will be sold for -five cents an issue. All en and entering freshmen, r, will receive free copies.

## Put Your Eye on TAU DELTA PHI

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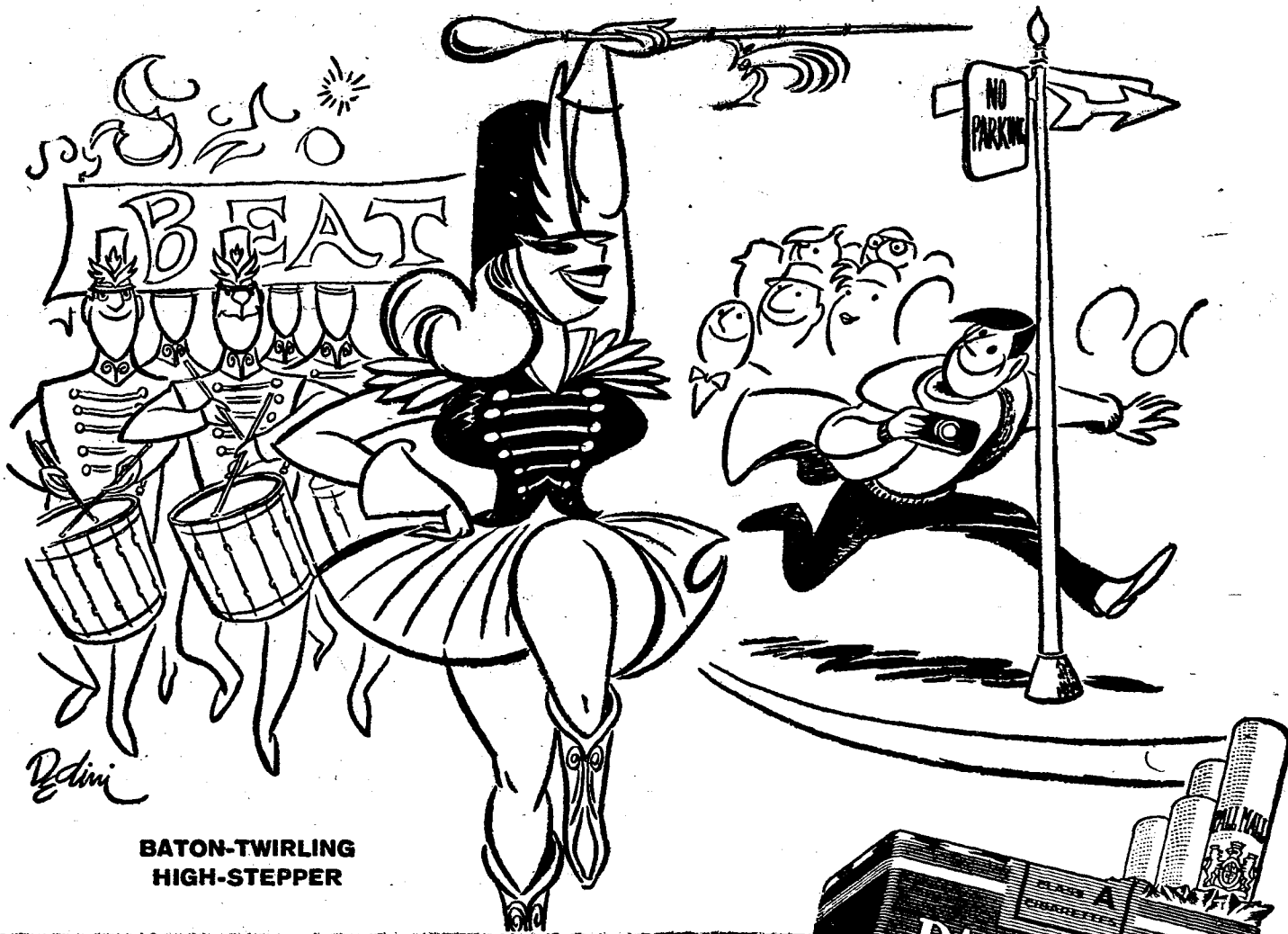
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### S. A. M.

# Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



BATON-TWIRLING HIGH-STEPPER

## CAMPUS TYPE I

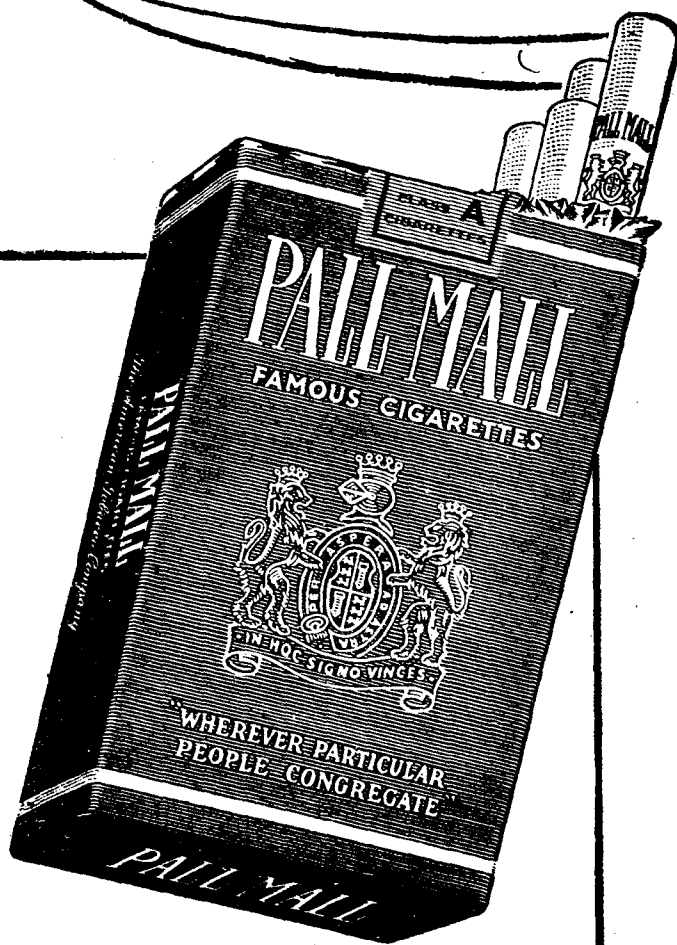
The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

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## Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

personal gain, but a leader is working for the people's good."

Participants in the discussion were subjected to rigorous cross-examination by Brown whenever they made a comment. Brown said that in using a type of Socratic method, he was trying to make the students better understand their own opinions.

The five freshmen seemed to have an unclear picture of SG's function. One referred to SG as a "plaything" whose only purpose is to be the test site for student "mistakes."

Brown countered with his opinion that "students should have a say in running an institution which is aimed at them. SG is the only way students can have their opinions made known," he added.

Other questions discussed by the seminar were:

- Why are you in college?
- Why should you go to college?
- Why are you interested in SG?

• What should SG accomplish?  
Student reaction to the first session was generally favorable. Joel Cooper '66 called the meeting "quite good" but added that he wasn't sure whether Brown had convinced the others that SG was not a "plaything."

—Kadragic

## Market

(Continued from Page 1)

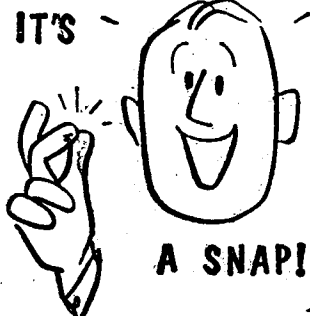
decided to let the other six European countries go ahead without her because of her peculiar problems.

"However, Britain faced reality between 1960 and 1961 when she saw her future was tied in with Europe and the Common Market," Mr. Raphael explained.

The speaker drew chuckles from the hundred faculty and students present when he likened a meeting in December, 1958 between the EEC and Britain to a World Series game. "It was an exciting event," he said. "It was like your World Series in which a player knocks in four runs with one belt."

When questioned about the possibility of political integration of the EEC countries, Mr. Raphael replied that its leaders envision such a union, but that none of the six countries is contemplating this now. It will be several years, he said, before any possible working agreement will be reached.

IT'S



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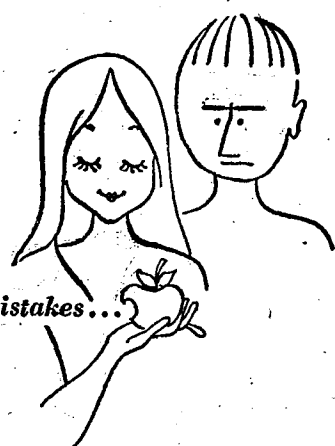
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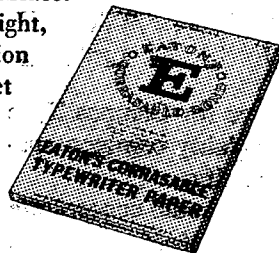
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Jon Baumgarten

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### Booters

(Continued from Page 8)

that had only four for- instead of the usual five, each isn't planning any in his defense set-up for ter contest. Tom Sieberg, ng Scherer, Neville Parker ppany turned in their usual like jobs last week. LIU t too good for the booters. also feels that Adolf id a good job in his first s a Beaver goalie. Putri ard day in the net making two saves. But his main nd something that must be d for the Hunter game— t he didn't shout orders to ensemen.

was so quiet, it was like g a silent movie out said Karlin.

coach had been planning to veral scrimmages this week r to remedy some of the the team showed against nd to get it ready for But it rained on Tuesday, ednesday was really Mon- day practice isn't held— booters haven't gotten all k they could use.

### the Races

(Continued from Page 8)

ridge. And as we began to trot up Cemetery Hill, I ping that by the bridge, didn't mean the George ton or the Triborough.

ly, the bridge in question overpass that was part of e mile course. When we our goal, he stopped his long enough to emit an erting whistle that I was l been heard by the soccer nich was then in Brooklyn. hen the lead runners began us, and I again heard the only this time it was fol- y a series of instructions ready panting runners.

y up, Mike," Castro hol- Come on, pour it on Paul." there we cut across a few lls and stopped by a pic- straightaway which was about fifty feet away from

was admiring the scenery, r-splitting signal of en- and encouragement, the rudely interrupted, my

on as the runners passed as down a series of hills. ere covered by extremely rocks, across a hundred aightaway, on which two y rugged and vicious touch games were being played, he finish line.

going through this ordeal, hills, tramping through a d, and avoiding a few mad- ing (or is the term cantor- ses, I went home ready to inside story about a cross- meet. Then my editor nd told me to forget the bservation Post was com- before us and the meet r story. Incidentally, the lost to FDU, 24-34.

### Harriers

(Continued on Page 7)

Paul Lamprinos, the holder of the College cross-country record of 28:36, can definitely be counted upon to better his time of thirty-seven minutes. His poor showing against the Knights was due to a bad cold and a sore leg.

However, he seems to have recovered since he was practicing in Wednesday's heavy rain. "I'm a little wet, but I feel fine now," he said.

Queens and Adelphi cannot be considered as total push-overs, however. Queens is led by Louis Schiavo, a transfer student from Penn State, who has been called "the best runner Queens has had in twenty-five years" by his coach. Rounding out the team are Hugo Valle, Bruce Lippert, and Augie Reis, all of whom are capable of finishing close to thirty minutes.

Adelphi will field a young and inexperienced squad that is high- lighted by sophomore Andy Bris- lin, and Jay Weingartner. The lat- ter is the team's only returning letterman.

### Baseball

The College's fall baseball team ended its season on a somewhat anticlimactic note this week when its scheduled double- header with St. Johns was called off. The games were rained out last Saturday, and they were sup- posed to be made up either yester- day or today. But the two athletic departments decided to cancel the meetings yesterday. The Beavers compiled a 2-1 record during the short season.

Wiley '64  
smeared  
Wiley '65  
25-7

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# Booters Prep for Hawk Tilt, Convinced There's Still Time

By Harvey Wandler

A funny thing happened to the College's soccer team on the way to the Met League title this year—it was shut-out, 3-0, by LIU in the season opener last Saturday.

The Beaver hopes for the championship sank lower and lower each time one of the Blackbird players netted a goal. But the booters hope to bounce right back with a victory over Hunter when the Hawks fly into Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday at 2.

Last year the Beavers tied for the Met League title with Brooklyn, and the ever optimistic coach Harry Karlin feels that his team should be able to repeat if it is lucky and if it goes through the rest of the Met schedule undefeated—all this despite the loss to LIU.

"We should be able to beat Hunter," says Karlin. "We have a good team and our morale isn't so shot that we're going to give up already."

Hunter has only had one game so far, a 2-2 tie with Adelphi, but Mike Yahia's Hawks are a definite threat to any team in the League. The leading Hawk player is Gary Kuti, a hard kicking forward who tallied both goals against Adelphi.

The coach pointed out that even though his team suffered a similar bad defeat at the hands of Brockport last year, it was able to bounce back with a resounding victory over Queens in the next game. And he's hoping lightning can strike twice with a Beaver victory Saturday.

If the Beavers are to defeat the Hawks, however, they must play a different brand of ball than they did against LIU. Against the Blackbirds, they were on the defensive most of the time—taking only seven shots all game. So Karlin plans to see that they're on the offensive much more in the Hunter contest.

"I have to change the forward line around a little bit," said Karlin. "We need a more aggressive



HARRY KARLIN, Beaver soccer coach, will make some changes in forward line for Hunter game.

man in the center-forward position. Someone who can take plenty of shots."

Consequently either Mike Pesce or Irwin Fox will play that important spot on Saturday, while

Mike Somogyi who played center forward against LIU will be shifted to the wing.

"Mike's a very good player," said Karlin, "he just doesn't shoot enough, and we need a gambler at center forward."

Somogyi, a transfer student from Staten Island Community College, just might give the Beavers the wing strength that they so desperately needed in the LIU encounter. At any rate, Karlin would like to keep Fox and Pesce — the mainstays of the Beaver line — playing side by side.

Even though the booters gave up three goals to a Blackbird

(Continued on Page 7)

## Saturday's Games

### CROSS-COUNTRY

Harriers run against Queens and Adelphi in a triangular meet at Van Cortlandt Park. Freshman race at 11; Varsity race at 11:30.

### SOCCER

Booters take on Hunter in Lewisohn Stadium at 2. There is no freshman contest.

# Harriers Eye Dual Victory At Queens-Adelphi Meet

After getting off to a slow start in the race for the 1962 Municipal Track Championship, the College's cross-country team will attempt to register its first victory of the season this Saturday when it runs against Adelphi and Queens in Van Cortlandt Park at 11.

Last week the Harriers dropped a 24-34 decision to Fairleigh Dickinson while Hunter finished a poor third with 106 points. This week's opposition is considerably less ferocious than the Knights. Queens has about four men who may break the thirty minute mark, while Adelphi has two. The Knights meanwhile, had five men under

thirty minutes, and two others extremely close to it.

The Beavers expect to place at last five men in the under thirty minute category this Saturday. Lenny Zane, Mike Lester, Mike Didyk, all of whom finished with the identical time of 29:21 over last Saturday's rain drenched course are expected to better their performances this week.

Bill Hill, and the Casey brothers—Bill and Bob—three other Beavers who finished under thirty-one minutes, are also expected to cut their times to under thirty.

In addition to these six runners,

(Continued from Page 8)

## The Story Leaked, LIU Defense Didn't

Gary Rosenthal, LIU's young man about town soccer coach, worked hard developing a new six-man defense which helped enable his Blackbirds to hand the Beavers a rude 3-0 dumping last Saturday. But if LIU hadn't won, LIU's sports editor might have found himself in a difficult position today.

David Goldstein, sports editor of LIU's Seawanhaka, called The Campus last week to exchange information about the Blackbirds for the lowdown on the Beavers' outlook. He talked at length about LIU's defense, which involved shifting one man from the forward line to the backfield, creating a six-man defensive array. But Coach Rosenthal, it seems, wasn't pleased about letting the Beavers have any information before the game.

Rosenthal blamed Goldstein for letting the cat out of the bag, so Goldstein called The Campus on Friday and asked us to bring a copy of the paper to the game on Saturday. He wanted to show Rosenthal that he hadn't done anything wrong.

As it turned out, Goldstein had no reason to fret—once the Blackbirds scored their first goal. In the flush of victory Rosenthal explained to The Campus sports editor who was trying to ease things for Goldstein, "Forget about it. He's got nothing to worry about now."

# Year of the Blackbird

By Barry Riff

If Saturday's game can be taken as any indication, this year will be the "Year of the Blackbird" in Met conference soccer. Not a new Chinese year, but a championship season for the booters LIU.

The Blackbirds convincingly rolled over the Beavers, dominating most of the way and limiting the College to only seven shots. In the first period, LIU's domination was so complete that the Beavers could not get a shot on goal, while the Long Islanders scored two of their three goals.

It's not that the Beavers are a bad team, or were on Saturday. They're just not used to playing together. When LIU came down each forward knew where the others were going to be. The defense was sharp and accurate. But the Lavender, unfamiliar with the other's style, had to look for a teammate to pass to. With the birds' new defense—six men in the defensive area instead of five—the lost second meant a lost scoring opportunity.

The Beavers should have it somewhat easier against Hunter Saturday, with a week to practice and a game under their belt. The offense should be a lot stronger. And Hunter does not figure to be as strong an offense as LIU.

The setting for the loss to LIU was fitting under the circumstances. Across the street from the field was the City Prison. Beavers would have loved to send LIU's defense to the prison. The scoring attacks they broke up and all the balls they stole. A way high scoring Ray Klivecka broke through the College's defense time after time, he could be convicted for unlawful entry.

Right next to the prison was Brooklyn Hospital, and though there were some minor wounds suffered during the game, the biggest was to the Beavers' pride.

This was the first opening game the Beavers had lost in ten years. Back in 1949 the Lavender lost its season opener to Seton Hall and went on to a 3-4 record, the worst mark in the history of the College.

The happiest man on the field, after the game was LIU's Gary Rosenthal. Rosenthal was mobbed by friends, relatives, and his players after the victory and exclaimed, "This is the first I've been waiting for years to get these guys."

Rosenthal was an all-City goalie for the Blackbirds a few years back and is in his third year as the Blackbird's coach. Since LIU up soccer, they have never had a winning season — last year's mark being their best — and have never beaten the College.

Individually the Beaver players exhibited some amazing ability with their fancy footwork. And no one was happier to see the Beavers go through their fancy dribbling routine than Rosenthal.

"Let them play with the ball," Rosenthal would say as a befuddled LIU defender with his dribbling. "As long as he has the ball with it he can't shoot." Rosenthal was right as the College got two effective shots on goal.

During the second half, the Beaver braintrust—Harry Karlin and Les Solney—resorted to the six man defense to try and neutralize LIU's attack. They pulled Somogyi back past the center to aid the other Beaver defenders.

This had the desired effect, as the Blackbirds were held scoreless during the third and fourth quarters. But it also neutralized the offense the Beavers had hoped to generate. Somogyi couldn't get into the game, and Jim Martino couldn't carry the offense.

As if LIU wasn't enough trouble, the field provided further problems. The Beavers are used to the dust-bowl-like terrain of Lewisohn Stadium, but Zeckendorf Field has a grass surface. That is where the dirt portion of the baseball diamond cuts through the grass. And just as the Beavers were getting used to the grass, they would go onto the dirt.

Once a ball kicked from the infield toward the goal hit the grass, the grass rises suddenly and bounced straight up into the air. The scorer put it down as a save—for the field.

In addition, the field was wet, and playing on wet grass is like skating on ice—without skates. A reporter for a Baruch paper complained that because of the condition of the field the Beavers weren't getting a bounce that they could kick. To which LIU reporter answered "How come LIU is?"

The Blackbirds have their own version of Neville Park. The Beavers' West Indian defenseman. He is Malcolm Maxwell. His favorite expression is "gadzooks." Whenever "Max," as he is known by his teammates, would yell from the bench to the players on the field, you could almost think that Parker had switched teams.

# A Day at the Races

By Jeff Green

Last Friday night I called the Sports Editor of *The Campus* to ask him what time we were leaving for the soccer opener against LIU. He told me that he was leaving at 10:00, but that we weren't going.

My assignment was to cover the cross-country team's opening meet with Fairleigh Dickinson and Hunt-

er at Van Cortlandt Park.

I arrived at the water logged course on a dreary, rain drenched morning, expecting to find the team waiting for me in the center of an empty field.

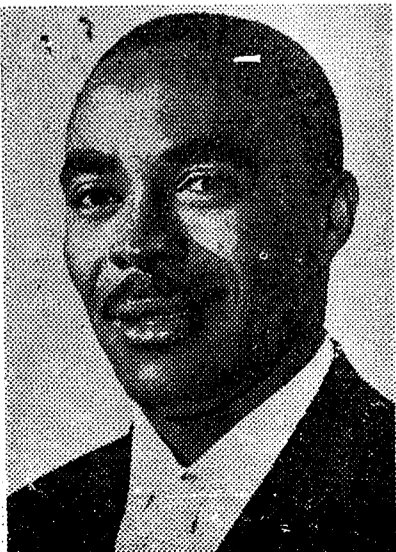
However, there was no empty field, only a massive plain filled with about five hundred runners, wearing uniforms of every conceivable color, and representing what I thought was every college, high school, and grammar school on the eastern seaboard.

When I finally managed to locate the Beaver team they were at the starting line, and as I began asking one of the five-milers a rather unimportant question, like "what time does the race start?" the starter's gun went off and so did he.

I turned around in time to see Coach Francisco Castro sprinting across the open plain and into the hills. I made a quick decision . . . to follow him. Through the mud, over rocks, up hills, down hills, and all over what under different circumstances could have been a picturesque course, he ran . . . with me in hot pursuit.

As he started to run, Castro said something about meeting the team

(Continued on Page 7)



CROSS-COUNTRY coach Francisco Castro runs Van Cortlandt course urging Harriers on.

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