

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

113—No. 11

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

SAB to Decide Future at Open Session Monday

By Bob Weisberg

The Student Activities Board will hold an open hearing Monday to decide if it should disband or continue under a revised structure.

At the hearing, the SAB members will consider two reports called for major changes in the present structure.

One report, presented at last night's meeting by Peter Scola '64, SAB Chairman, requests changes in the federation system and method of appointing federation delegates to the Board.

Under Scola's proposals, the three largest federations, Arts, Humanities, and Social Science; Political and Social Action; and Religious and Cultural, would be subdivided into seven smaller groups. The report also recommends that SAB committees be chaired by voluntary members. At present, the chairman's position is filled by federation delegates to the SAB.

The report calls for greater efficiency on the part of the board. Scola said, "Faults in the SAB have been mainly the result of poor administration, not poor structure."

The second report which the SAB will examine Monday was submitted last term by Larry Einhauser '64. It declares that the entire SAB system is unworkable and should be abolished. It suggests that Student Council assume all SAB functions, especially control of publicity regulations.

The situation is further complicated by referendum of last term, which students overwhelmingly supported major changes in the federation set-up. The Student Government Executive Committee (Continued on Page 4)

ACLU Files Brief Backing State U. In Speaker Case

By Steve Goldman

The American Civil Liberties Union has entered the University of Buffalo speaker ban case now being appealed in the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court. The ACLU brief, supporting the University was entered as *Amicus Curiae* (a friend of the court) in the last week of September.

The University is appealing the October 1962 decision of Supreme Court Justice Russell Hunt which prohibited Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a member of the Communist Party, from speaking at the University.

At the time of the decision, Mr. Arthur Kahn, counsel of the Board of Higher Education, said that such an injunction if upheld, could be applied to the City University because it receives aid, from the State. The Appellate Division ruling, Mr. Kahn said, applies to the entire state.

The ACLU maintains that no evidence exists proving Dr. Aptheker abused the freedoms of speech and assembly by advocating "concrete action for the forcible overthrow of our government." Without such basis, the ACLU claims, there can be "no constitutional claim." (Continued on Page 2)

Gallagher Plan on Enrollment Questioned by English Dept.

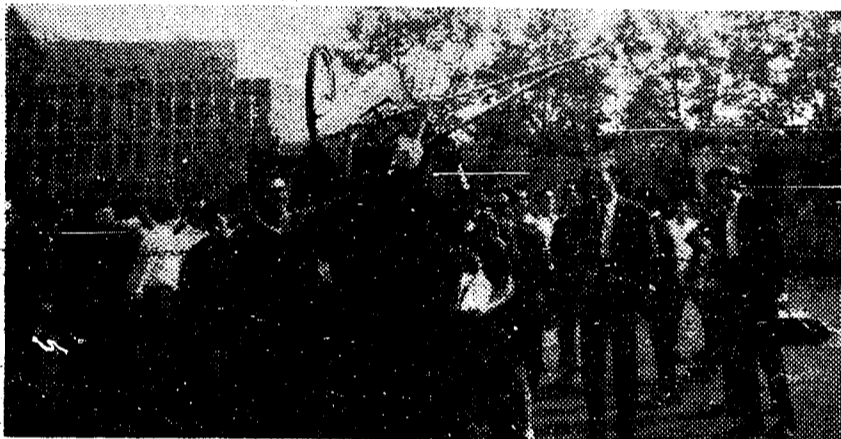
By Joe Berger

The English Department vigorously criticized President Gallagher's enrollment plan Wednesday, stating that it "is questionable" whether academic standards can be maintained "under the proposed expansion."

A Day At the Races



THE FESTIVE PARADE DOWN CONVENT AVENUE



COLLAPSED CHARIOT IS CARRIED TO FINISH LINE

A Roman chariot race in a Greek setting with music supplied by the ROTC Fife, Drum, and Bugle Corps provided almost a thousand students with an interesting day at the races in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday.

The occasion was the Interfraternity Council's annual Greek Festival, with member fraternities and sororities participating in a parade down Convent Avenue, a pseudo-Olympic athletic meet, and a six-team chariot race, the highlight of the activities.

The chariots proved cumbersome from the start. As they were (Continued on Page 5)

In a statement sent to President Gallagher, the department said his proposal "demands that the faculty shoulder a problem that is not its primary responsibility." The statement constituted the department's reply to the President's speech of October 4, in which he suggested that the College admit 3500 freshmen, next September, an increase of 1100 over this term's enrollment.

The expected increase in entering students should have been foreseen and planned for by "the responsible authorities" in the city, the statement said. It questioned whether the authorities "were transferring to the instructional staff a problem which they [the authorities] did not resolve."

The bylaws to the College's charter were cited as indicating that the major responsibility of the College's president and its faculty is to uphold academic standards.

The statement was accompanied by a resolution, unanimously approved by the department on October 10, which asked President Gallagher to delay plans for expansion until all departments here have had "reasonable opportunity to submit, study, and act on specific proposals" on the enrollment crisis.

At the meeting, a departmental committee was formed to investigate methods to accommodate the 1100 additional freshmen the president proposed be admitted next September. The committee, composed of five English professors, (Continued on Page 2)

Engineering, Graduate Texts Won't Be Sold Here Next Fall

The College's bookstore will not sell engineering and graduate texts next term, Bookstore Manager Mr. Ronald Garretson said Wednesday.

Because of the expected increase in enrollment, Mr. Garretson said, the entire space in the bookstore will have to be used for undergraduate liberal arts and science texts. The engineering and graduate students "will just have to go somewhere else," he explained.

Mr. Garretson said that the only solution to the situation is the establishment of a bookstore on North Campus to serve science and engineering students. The obvious objection, he noted, is the Reserve Officers' Training Corps supply room in Shepard Hall, which will probably vacated next term. The room is "ideal" because it has a great deal of shelf and counter space.

However, the supply room is expected to house a student lounge next term.

The bookstore manager said that the only remaining hope for North Campus store is a vigorous student protest. "I spent last summer casing the campus for locations," he said. "Each time I

suggested one, the Building Committee rejected it after considering it for about a week."

"I'm tired of trying," Mr. Garretson said. He said that he had discussed the problem with executives from Student Government. (Continued on Page 2)



RONALD GARRETSON, bookstore manager says store won't sell engineering texts next term.

Morgenthau Lauds TV's Broadcasting Valachi Testimony

U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau said yesterday that the television testimony of mobster Joseph Valachi is "especially valuable because it gives the public a look into the operation of organized crime."

Speaking before 70 students at a joint meeting of the College's Young Democrats and Democratic Student Union, Mr. Morgenthau said, "Valachi is the first person with a wide knowledge of the criminal syndicate who is willing to talk about it."

This was Mr. Morgenthau's second appearance at the College. In October, 1962, while running for Governor, he delivered an address at the College on his educational policy.

Valachi's testimony shows the existence of a group of people who live entirely by their own laws, and with complete lack of regard for conventional legal and (Continued on Page 2)

Downtown Hunter Goes Coed: Men to Be Admitted in 1964

Hunter College announced Wednesday that its Park Avenue campus will admit male students to the undergraduate day session next September. The action will end the downtown center's 93-year history as a woman's college.

According to Dr. John J. Meng, president of Hunter College, a co-educational campus at Park Avenue is one of several methods to increase City University enrollment by 5,000 freshmen.

Among the other proposals to increase enrollment are the extension of class hours until 7 p.m., the scheduling of classes on Saturdays, the extension of lecture classes in "appropriate courses," and the staggering of elective courses.

Similar proposals have been suggested by the presidents of the other three senior colleges in the City University. On October 4, President Gallagher asked the instructional staff here to consider plans to admit 3500 freshmen next September.

Since its founding in 1870, Hunter's Park Avenue campus has been dedicated to the instruction of (Continued on Page 4)



PRESIDENT John Meng said that Hunter College downtown will admit men next September.

English

(Continued from Page 1)

has already met once. The statement also voiced doubt as to whether it would be possible to:

- "rapidly expand" the size of the faculty without lowering the qualifying standards for teachers,
- maintain present academic standards under President Gallagher's proposal that "the practical limits on section-size be the number of chairs in the room."
- adopt the proposed large lecture sessions without "impairing the quality of education."
- admit students with lower high school averages under a system of larger classes. The statement implied that such students would be penalized because of the expected decrease in individual attention to the student under a lecture system.

It also objected to President Gallagher's plan because it "provides no clearly defined guides nor safeguards for instructional work loads." It added that without these details, the plan invites an increase in teaching loads.

The accompanying resolution requested that "the administration set forth in greater detail its own program for expansion" so that the department can study "without undue haste" means of reconciling its own proposals with those of the administration.

Dance

The Sophomore class will hold a dance in the Grand Ballroom tonight at 8. Everyone is invited. Admission will be free with a class card.

Brooklyn Air Base Sought For New Two Year College

By Clyde Haberman

The Board of Higher Education said Monday night that it will seek Manhattan Beach Air Force Base in Brooklyn as the site of the new Kingsborough Community College.

The creation of the two-year college was approved by the Board of Estimate on June 17 and by the State University Board of Trustees on September 12. Manhattan Beach was suggested as a possible site then, but the BHE made no official choice.

In a statement sent to the Board of Estimate, the BHE requested that Mayor Wagner apply to the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for use of the former Air Force base. This site was selected, according to BHE Chairman, Gustave G. Rosenberg, because "its acquisition would provide a great saving to the City and State in time and money."

"When government property is declared surplus and is conveyed to political subdivisions for public educational use, certain benefit allowances are authorized," Dr. Rosenberg said. "The sum of \$1.00 would be the capital cost to the City and State for Manhattan Beach."

The BHE also requested that the Board of Estimate provide \$636,000 for reconstruction and renovation of the buildings on the property and \$60,000 for operating expenses through June, 1964.

The Honorable Gladys M. Dorman, chairman of the Kingsborough Community College Committee, said that the Manhattan Beach site could be readied for

classroom use in a very short period of time.

"The property comprises about 65 acres which allows future expansion," Dr. Dorman said. "There are various buildings which can be easily and promptly reconditioned for college use."

The Kingsborough Community College is one of two two-year schools created during the summer. New York Community College in Manhattan, the other school, has not yet been assigned a location.

The colleges are expected to begin operation in September, 1964 with a starting enrollment of 400 students each. They will offer courses leading to degrees in technology and business administration, in addition to courses preparatory to transfer to one of the four senior colleges in the City University.

The new community colleges bring to nine the number of institutions in the CU system. They include the senior colleges, Brooklyn, Hunter, City, and Queens Colleges, and three community colleges in the Bronx, Staten Island, and Queens.

Mayor Wagner said last August that he will try "to put the community colleges on the same tuition-free basis with the senior colleges." Students now pay an annual \$300 tuition charge to attend the three community colleges.

ACLU

(Continued from Page 1)

tional justification for preventing his speech or preventing the University from hearing him."

Mr. John Crary, the State University's counsel, said that the court based its decision on the grounds "that it was against public policy to allow Communists to speak on the premises of public institutions."

The New York Lawyer's Association has also entered the case as a "friend of the court" but no further information on its position was available.

Mr. Crary said the case would be argued this November and that a decision will be handed down by late December.

Bookstore

(Continued from Page 1)

and expressed the hope that "they will get the student body to demand it."

SG President Ira Bloom '64 said that he originally had favored the use of the ROTC supply room as a lounge. However, he said, in light of the removal of engineering and graduate books from the store, he would have to "reconsider the issue."

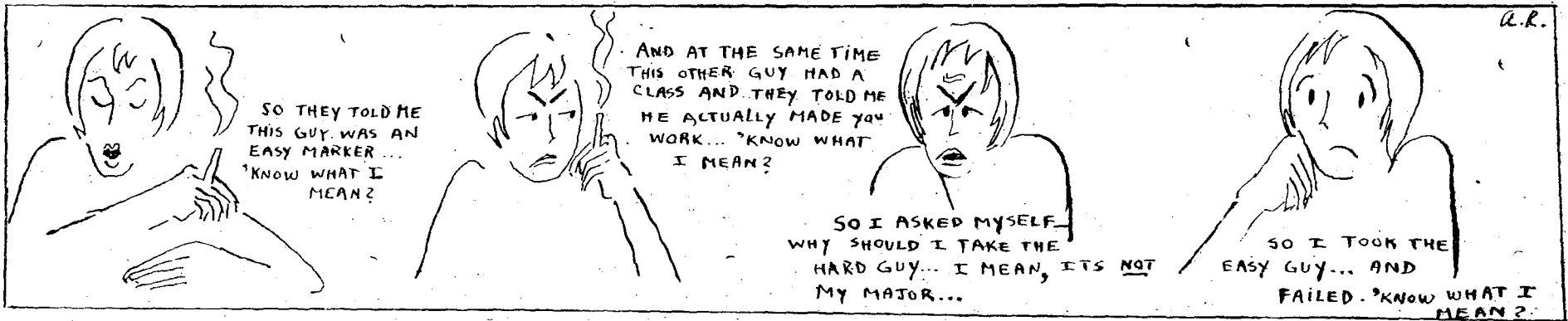
Halloween

Student Government will stage a "Halloween Masquerade" in the Grand Ballroom on November 2 at 8:30. The best costumed couple will be crowned King and Queen of the Masquerade. Festivities will include dunking for apples and a performance by a professional singer, Toni Lesser.

Music

All woodwind, brass, and percussion players are invited to join the College's Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Rehearsals, under the direction of Mr. John Romano, are held on Tuesday at 2 in the Aronow Auditorium.

A View of Campus Life



THE CONCLAVE

The famed football team of ALPHA PHI OMEGA Fraternity announces the extension of its undefeated record and extends its condolences to SIGMA PI ALPHA.

The Brothers of Lasak '66 cordially invite you to a **SMOKER at the Lasak House** 1271 Teller Ave., Bronx (bet. 168th & 169th Sts.) **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th—8:00 P.M.** Entertainment • Refreshments

Central Houseplan

Presents

COUNTY FAIR Halloween Spectacle

DANCE — GAMES — CABARET COSTUME CONTEST — PRIZES

at Hunter College (Bronx) Bedford Park Boulevard West

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th — 8:30 P.M.

- FREE PARKING
- INFORMAL

Admission Advance — \$1.25 At Door — \$1.50

Phi Epsilon Pi

Presents

“Last Gas Before Turnpike”

SMOKER

We satisfy all 21 College needs.

Final filter this Friday at your

friendly Phi Ep station.

282 CONVENT AVE. and 141st STREET

8 P.M.

GET GASSED!

What They Had to Say About Politics Yesterday

By Jean Ende

The Communist countries are in a "gloomy state" because Marx's prediction of Western collapse under capitalism has not been realized, Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science) said yesterday.

"Marx predicted that there would be one crisis after another and that by this time capitalism would have produced a tremendous amount of injustices," Professor Duchacek said. "Since our civilization has produced a society that doesn't correspond to that prediction, Communist policy has had to be revised."

Professor Duchacek's remarks were made at a meeting of the Government and Law Society. His lecture was a rebuttal to a speech made at the Society two weeks ago by Mr. Victor Isakov, Third Secretary of the Russian Embassy in Washington.

The Communists realize that they must compromise with the West on many issues, despite the ideological differences. Professor Duchacek said, "You must continually change your alliances in order to gain any measure of security." The Political Science professor said that the foreign policy objectives of the Soviet Union are determined by three factors:

- Russian officials must consider the large size of their country, their inaccessibility to a warm sea, and the vulnerability of their western border.
- the Russian people are in constant fear of invasion. Quoting Joseph Stalin, Professor Duchacek said, "The history of Russia is a



PROF. IVO DUCHACEK

history of defeats due to the backwardness of the military."

• Soviet officials realize that a nuclear war would not culminate with the spread of socialism but with "a cemetery where everyone would be buried." Before the invention of the Atomic Bomb, the Communists believed that every "capitalist war would be turned into a communist gain," Professor Duchacek said.

Another factor that determines Soviet foreign policy is the growing nationalistic force in Communist satellite countries, he claimed. "Like all other nations, the Soviet Union wants to preserve its territory, people, and political institutions from invasion," Professor Duchacek said.

"Originally the Soviet Union wanted absolute security in a world made safe by a universal Communist revolution," he added. "They have now abandoned this dream as impractical."

Professor Duchacek charged that Soviet policy contains many faults, and can make fatal errors. "However, as long as its own advocates remain cynical of its outdated concepts, there is hope for peace," he said.

By Jean Patman

The press attache of the South African Consulate yesterday denounced United Nations criticism of his country's apartheid policy.

Speaking on apartheid at a meeting of the Young Conservatives Club, Mr. Hugo Bierman, the press attache, said his country does "not need the UN so much but I believe the UN needs us because we are standing for a principle that is enshrined in the charter."

Mr. Bierman explained that his country believes that no nation should interfere in another country's internal affairs, a key principle of the UN charter.

"It is a tremendous temptation to tell the UN to jump in the East River," the press attache said. "The consensus is the UN has a certain viewpoint against us. I am not in the least impressed because most of that viewpoint is due to ignorance and incomprehension."

Mr. Bierman said the apartheid policy is not designed "to deny human rights or to oppress people. The Apartheid policy is a recognition of a people's right to be different," he said.

Apartheid is the South African policy of complete racial separation.

Mr. Bierman said that South Africa "is actually composed of several governed nations. Each one has its own culture, language and background."

"There is an economic interdependence among these nations which gives South Africa the highest living standards of the whole of Africa and Asia," Mr. Bierman said.

"We believe the apartheid policy is the only way to live in peace," he asserted. "We will stand by it, UN or not, world opinion or not."

By Eva Hellmann

Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics) warned yesterday that the peace movement is becoming limited to a small group of "upper-middle class intellectuals," and suggested several proposals to enlarge the movement's membership.

Speaking before a meeting of the Student Peace Union, Professor Lustig mentioned the following approaches for the peace movement:

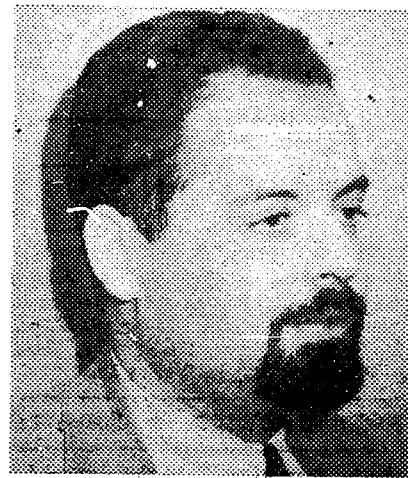
- the "reverse pacifist approach"—telling about the horrors of war.
- the "pacifist approach," persuading people that war means the

American wives.

The professor noted that we have nothing "to be proud of when we look at countries where part is Russian and part is supported by the U.S.—with the exception of Germany." He said that "life in China is better than life in Formosa," and that "we are putting the people of South Vietnam in concentration camps."

He also mentioned his objection to the establishment of "anti-Communist courses that have been adopted in elementary schools."

Professor Lustig's speech was preceded by a film on the peace movement. The film showed 100,000 people demonstrating for peace on a march from Aldermaston to Trafalgar Square in London.



PROF. HARRY LUSTIG

evil and unnecessary killing of others.

• the "better Red than dead proposal"—explaining that people living under Communism can still revolt because they are still alive.

The professor said that these proposals do not always work, but should be tried extensively.

Commenting on the world situation, Professor Lustig called it "better than a year ago," but warned that some recent developments have caused a decline in hopefulness. He cited the "deliberate" increase in underground testing asked by President Kennedy and the increase in the defense budget as disheartening.

The United States has a prevalent attitude that Communists are evil and must be destroyed, he said, citing a leaflet which warned that if this country does not destroy the Russians they will invade and rape

Lectures

The Newman Club is sponsoring a series of lectures to discuss a few of the urgent problems facing society today.

The lectures will cover topics including Narcotics, Automation, Capital Punishment, and the Catholic view of Racial Justice. Each lecture will feature a guest speaker who is active in trying to solve the problem under discussion.

The talks will be given on Fridays at 4 p.m. in 217 Finley.

Alumni Unit Backs Enrollment Plan

President Gallagher's proposals to increase enrollment here will help the campaign for free tuition, according to Dr. Seymour Weissman, Secretary of the Alumni Association.

A rejection of the president's plan, Dr. Weissman said, would result in an increase in the admission requirement, paving the way for tuition charges here.

The only real problem in the plan, according to Dr. Weissman, is to keep the quality of education unaffected. "This will mean adjustments for both the faculty and the students," Dr. Weissman said.

He believes that Dr. Gallagher has underestimated the number of freshmen applicants next year but supports the goals of the plan, which he feels are "retaining the principle of free tuition and keeping the doors open."

Patman

PHI EP
CLOSEST TO CAMPUS

**Get Hep
Go Phi Ep**

SHOW AT 9:30 P.M.
CLARENCE ASHLEY
with **TEX ISLEY**
Old-Time Music
HEDY WEST
Traditional Balladeer!
ALEX LUKEMAN
Versatile Young Performer!
GERDE'S FOLK CITY

New York's Center of Folk Music
(No cover charge. 2 blks. E. Wash. Sq.
Guest Nite & Hootenanny Every Mon.)
11 W. 4th St., N. Y. AL 4-8449

**ZBT
Social**

Live Band

Friday -- 8:30

16 Hamilton Terrace

"Bring Your Date"

Fri., Sat., Nites

TO

**RIVIERA on
MANHASSET BAY**

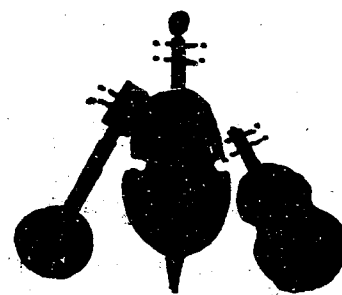
Port Washington, Long Island

THE PLACE TO GO

NO MINIMUM OR COVER

Private facilities for Sorority
and Fraternity Dances

N. Y. C. Tel.: HA 8-6800
Nassau Tel.: PO 7-6500



**THE AMERICAN
HOOTENANNY
FESTIVAL**

- The Greenbriar Boys
- Judy Roderick
- Logan
- English
- Lenny & Dick
- Steel Singers

SUN., NOV. 24—8 p.m.

Hunter College Assembly Hall
Tickets: \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Write: MASMID
Yeshiva College
500 W. 195 St., NYC 10033
or call: LO 8-2424

LEFT OUT IN THE STREET AT MOB-SCENE TYPE SMOKERS?

TAU DELTA PHI

GUARANTEES INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION FOR THE FRATERNITY MINDED STUDENT

at its RUSH SMOKER

FRI., OCT. 25 — 8:30 P.M.

34 E. 23 ST., N. Y. C.

ALL WELCOME! ENOUGH REFRESHMENTS TO SATISFY THE MOST DESSICATED OF THROATS!
ENOUGH GIRLS TO SATISFY THE MOST DISCRIMINATING OF TASTES!

THE CAMPUS
 Published Semi-Weekly
 Undergraduate Newspaper
 Of The City College
 Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 11

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

BOB ROSENBLATT '64
Editor-in-Chief

KEN KOPPEL '64
Associate Editor
CLYDE HABERMAN '66
News Editor
JOE BERGER '66
Associate News Editor

JANIE BLECHNER '66
Business Manager
RAY CORIO '65
Sports Editor
BOB WEISBERG '66
Copy Editor

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Marion Budner '64, Effie Gang '64, Steve Goldman '65, Jeff Green '65, Alma Kadragic '64, Roz Kobrin '63.5, Ines Martins '64, Jerry Posman '63.5, Harvey Wandler '63.5.

ASSOCIATE BOARD: Nimrod Daley '64.

NEWS STAFF: Sam Bavli '66, Jean Ende '66, Eva Hellmann '66, Art Iger '66, Malin Kauffman '65, Eileen Satir '64, Brian Weiss '65, Regina Winkler '64.

CANDIDATES: Alexion, Bankberg, Berger, Bergstrom, Biderman, Binik, Bleiberg, Bock, Bukantz, Bushey, Cutler, Daly, Dessau, Edelson, Feit, Ferber, Gilgoff, Goldstein, Helfand, Kantor, Kass, Kazdon, Koppel, Krause, Leiberman, Loewey, Maier, Mannino, Marks, Mendelson, Migdal, Mills, Myerson, Mocolo, Nimetz, Offen, Patman, Salodof, Sands, Shaikun, Silber, Smilgiewicz, Sorkin, Starkman, Traffon, Twersky, Van Riper, Wechsler, Weitz, Yaslowitz.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

English Examination

The English department has vigorously criticized President because even a problem as imposing as the enrollment President's plans could not be implemented without seriously sacrificing the College's academic standards. Their objections, we feel, should be considered carefully by the President because even a problem as imposing as the enrollment crisis should not be solved through proposals that would decrease these standards.

We agree with the department that President Gallagher should "clearly define" safeguards so that instruction work loads will not be increased above their present level, already too high. We also agree that the responsible authorities in the City should have foreseen the present crisis. However, we cannot cry over spilled milk and the problem that now faces us should not be "shouldered" by student and faculty alike.

Bored with Board

The Student Activities Board will hold another meeting Monday to decide whether it should revise its structure or disband. It seems that all SAB activity this term has been devoted to this purpose. Haven't the Board members spent enough time deciding their future. If they haven't it may be because the SAB really has no function which cannot be assumed by different bodies now in operation.

The Finley Center Planning Board has already taken over many of the SAB roles including the allocation of major rooms for social events and the planning of major functions. The only job that the SAB has left as far as we can see is the regulation of publicity. Last term's blunders raise doubts whether the SAB can handle this job.

If the Board members feel that the organization has a purpose they should decide once and for all what it is and then get down to work. Otherwise, the room they use for meetings can probably be allocated for a more useful organization.

Tech Texts

The news that the bookstore will not sell engineering and graduate texts next fall, will not be greeted very kindly by the students who need the books. Engineering and graduate students are as much a part of the College as the other students here, and should not be treated with such abandon.

It must be emphasized, however, that the bookstore management is not to blame. The increased number of students that will be entering the College under President Gallagher's enrollment plan will force a large increase in number of textbooks, and some space will have to be appropriated to carry the books.

The only solution we can see is the creation of a bookstore on North Campus to serve the engineering and graduate students. Mr. Ronald Garretson, the bookstore manager, has time and again asked for the establishment of such a store in the ROTC supply room. Though the Building Committee, plans to use the supply room for a student lounge, shelf space for required textbooks is equally important. At the least, the committee should divide the supply room into a bookstore-lounge. Mr. Garretson and his staff have proven they can efficiently operate a bookstore, and some attempt should be made on the part of the administration to provide them with adequate space to sell engineering and graduate texts.

Letters

To the Editor:

In a recent story published in the Campus concerning the knifing of five white boys in the Bronx, Jeffrey Glick made some statements which were untrue. I would like to clear up a few points.

Glick neglected to mention that the Negroes were intoxicated and that there was a fight among themselves in the apartment of Lester Williams. After that fight was over, they went to the bar. There was a party going on in the back of the bar and the Negroes tried to crash it. The Negroes were ejected from the bar and outside the bar a fight started. The Negroes, all members of CORE, were armed with knives and a shotgun. The white boys were unarmed and five of them were stabbed. Glick said that he and the other members of CORE were not armed.

Glick also charges that Lester Williams has been persecuted while living at 1018 Summit Ave. There are 50 families living at this apartment house. Twelve of the families are colored. A petition asking that Williams be ejected from the apartment has been signed by all the white tenants and most of colored tenants. Williams has had bongo parties lasting until dawn without caring whether he disturbed his neighbors. In no way has he been persecuted. He has, however, made a nuisance of himself by his constant and noisy parties.

Kenneth V. Clarke '66
October 11

Hendel Hits Russia On Anti-Semitism

By Joanne Migdal

"Jews are the only people deprived of basic cultural benefits in Russia today," Professor Samuel Hendel (Political Science), said yesterday.

Professor Hendel, an expert on Russia, addressed the Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club on the "Situation of Soviet Jewry."

"Serious discrimination" is part of Russia's campaign to undermine the Jewish religion as well as all other religions, Prof. Hendel said.

Among examples of what he called a "foolish and senseless" policy of discrimination are the virtual exclusion of Jews from military schools and a refusal to let them rise in government jobs.

Tracing the history of Soviet Jews, Prof. Hendel noted that during the early days of the revolution "all nations were regarded as being equal." The Jews prospered in the 1920's "as never before."

At this time, Yiddish newspapers and the Yiddish theater held a respected place in Russia's culture. Intermarriage was commonly accepted.

With the founding of Israel in 1948, the Jews in Russia were "suddenly turned against, regarded as 'cosmopolitans' and 'ruthless people,'" Dr. Hendel said. The Yiddish language was banned.

The professor suggested that appeals to the United Nations would be an effective measure of protest against Soviet policy.

Dr. Hendel has visited Russia several times, and has viewed various aspects of Jewish life there.

Dance

Club Iberoamericano will hold a Halloween Dance in Lewisohn Lounge, Nov. 1, at 7.

SAB

(Continued from Page 1)

is considering possible solutions to the problem based on the referendum.

SAB members expressed doubt last night whether the Board will survive this term. House Plan Association delegate, Stan Lieberman '64, said that another referendum calling for structural changes is certain to be placed on the ballot in the December elections.

"As it looks now, the SAB will lose," he said. "The only hope to defeat the referendum is to instill in the clubs some sentiment that the SAB can do something worthwhile." Jim Baltaxe '65, SAB treasurer echoed Lieberman's remarks, maintaining that the clubs must be approached individually to assure them of the Board's merits.

SC delegate, Mike Ticktin '66, said that "the SAB is trying to justify itself, and having trouble." He scored the federations for "sending different delegates each week, who just drift in and out of the meeting."

Ticktin added that the Board, in order to survive, must "dispel the illusion among the clubs that the SAB is a great big monster hovering over them."

HO-HUM WITTES WINS AGAIN!

Wittes14
Briggs13

Hunter

(Continued from Page 1)

women, with the exception of the period after World War II when veterans were admitted to study under provisions of the G.I. Bill.

Dr. Meng said that he regretted having to end the tradition. He added, however, that "the act was necessitated by the biology of student pressures on higher educational facilities of the city."

Men are admitted to the evening sessions and to the graduate programs at the downtown campus. The school's Bronx campus has been co-educational since 1952.

Hunter College has a total enrollment of 23,501, including 18,500 undergraduate students.

The proposals to increase enrollment in the City University were formulated at a September meeting of the Administrative Council composed of the seven CU college presidents. The Council said that if adopted, the proposals will enable the University to lower its admissions average to 83 percent its 1952 level.

Congratulations to WALTER M. and "Wonderful" WENDY on their . . . ?

APO

PLEDGE CLASS challenge
the brothers to a bowling match
LOSERS PAY FOR BEER!

The Brothers of PHI EPSILON PI

Congratulate

Larry and Carol
Dick and Audrey

on Their Engagements

and

Gary and Joanne

the "K" and Maggie

on Their Pinnings

Fischer Chess Center

- Chess
- Power Chess
- Go
- Scrabble

10c per hour

CONTRACT BRIDGE DAILY

Supervised by former New York State and Canadian champions
Team Matches Invited — Special Rates to Students

EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN ALL GAMES

**109 W. 42nd St.
New York, N. Y.**

**LO 5-8501
CH 4-9288**

Students Have New Service — Teacher Rating

By Eileen Safir

She's provocative and dis-ting." That's the latest and on one of the members the English department at College.

Each pithy tidbits of informa- have been gathered about 120 hers by Joe Leff, a former ent at the College.

Leff's profile of an instructor in- es comments on personality, ty, tests, and marking. Each nstructor gets one of four grades ighly recommended, recom- ded, not recommended, and CU colle- take."

Leff began gathering informa- about teachers and rating m after his first semester here n, in 1960, he said, he realized achers make a difference."

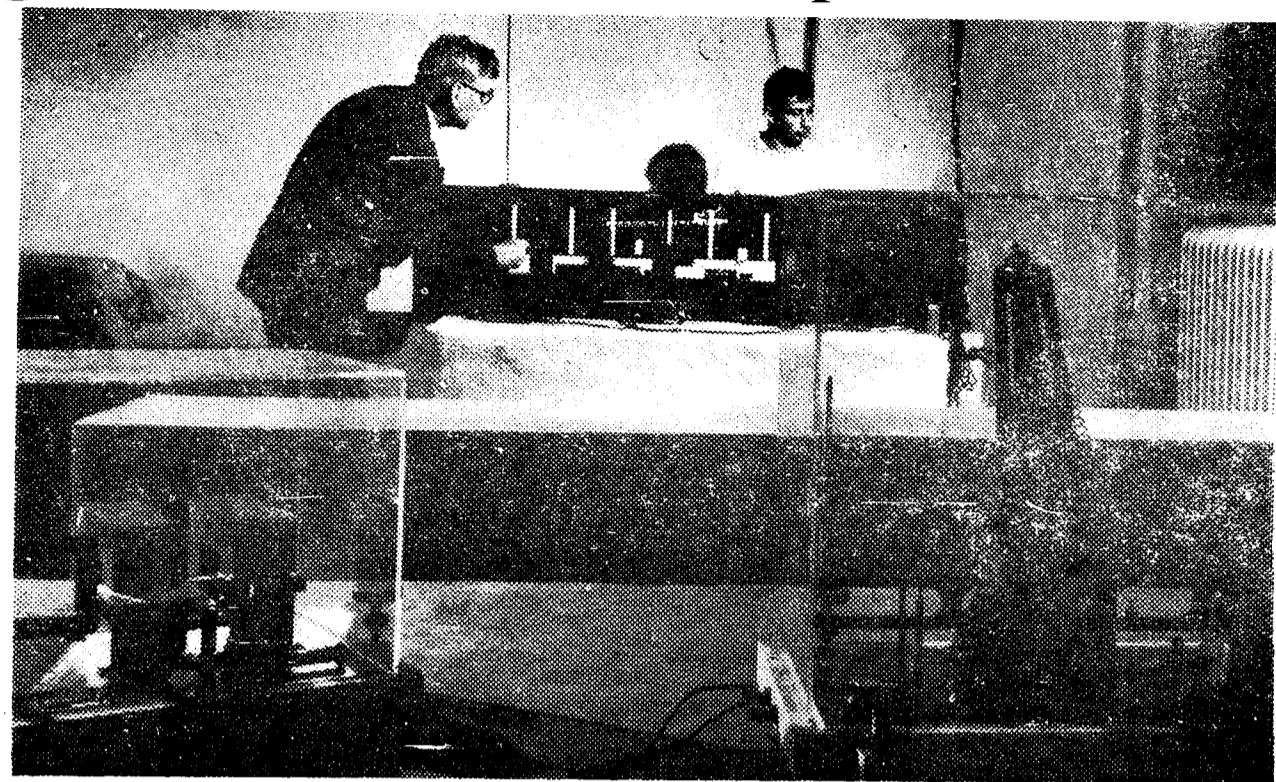
rd of his rating system spread he began receiving calls at all es of the evening. Registration particularly busy time for him has caused him "many cold ers."

There is no charge for Leff's vice but each student who seeks mation must grade three of teachers he had in the previous ester. If there is a difference opinion concerning a teacher, f "averages" the differing points view.

n the personality category, Leff accumulated such comments he's like a dead fish . . . blech," "he must be mummified."

Leff proudly points to the suc- of his system by citing the e of a student on probation who k only "highly recommended" chers and got "A's" and "B's" all his courses.

Earth-shaking Developments Recorded By a Seismograph in Shepard Basement



PROF. O'CONNELL AND A STUDENT ASSISTANT AT THE SEISMOGRAPH

By Jean Ende

What has the College got that the United States Govern- ment, and weather girl Carol Reed want? Why earthquake and weather data, of course.

The College fills requests from both the government and Miss Reed for information compiled by the seismograph and weather station located in the sub-basement of Shepard Hall.

The College keeps all the data compiled on a daily basis, to send to any recognized agency request- ing the material for a special proj- ect. The records date back to 1948 when the machine was installed.

The weather station sends its information to the New York De- partment of Weather, where it is published daily by the U.S. Weath-

er Bureau.

The College is one of the recog- nized locations from which aver- age weather readings are trans- mitted. This accounts for the fact that TV weather forecasting shows often quote the temperature at the College as the average for the New York City area.

The seismograph became part of the College when former President Harry N. Wright requested Profes- sor Daniel T. O'Connell (Geology) to discuss its installation with the Geological Society of America and a number of leading seismologists. Professor O'Connell is now in charge of the project.

President Wright's original re- quest was made in 1944, but it took four years of legal entanglements before the project was completed at a cost of \$4,000.

Professor Emeritus Joseph Babor (Chemistry) personally financed the entire project.

The rooms of the basement floor, above the weather station, have floors of concrete, eight or more inches thick, resting on the bed- rock and recordings at this level would be inaccurate. The sub-basement location is vital for the proper functioning of the seismograph, because of the proximity to the ground.

The Babor seismograph is in- tended for the registration of dis- tant earthquakes, often from the other side of the earth. This ma- chine can operate with a minimum of background interference such as the type caused by heavy traf- fic and the frequent trains in this area. The machine also supplies information for geology class lec- tures.

Both the seismograph and the weather station are run by a com- mittee of two College assistants and two students, who check and compile the information.

Hillel Marks 20th Birthday With an Outing

By Joanne Migdal

The College's Hillel Chap- ter celebrated its twentieth anniversary two weeks ago with a seminar and outing at the Henry Kaufman Camp site in Pearl River, New Jer- sey.

The day was highlighted by a discussion of "Hillel: Past, Present, and Future," conducted by Hillel director Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman and his assistants, Al Axelrod and David Goldstein. Students at the outing also participated in athletics, folksinging, and dancing.

The discussion traced the history of Hillel since its founding here in 1943, concentrating on its participa- tion in off-campus issues. In 1948 the organization sent rifles and sup- plies to aid in Israel's war for inde- pendence.

The 1950's saw Hillel's entrance into the civil rights movement. But- tons and leaflets were distributed to alert students here to the sit-in demonstrations staged by Negroes in the South. Money was collected to finance former baseball star Jackie Robinson's appearance on campus. In the fall of 1962, Hillel participated in the protest against discrimination at the Howard John- son lunch counters.

Rabbi Zuckerman, who has been with Hillel since 1945, noted that the organization has "always taken an interest in the welfare of all peoples."

Last Sunday's discussion was fol- lowed by what is known in Hillel circles as a "Whoopie Session." The students gathered in small groups for an afternoon of games, singing, and "general-fooling around," as one member put it. During the lat- ter part of the day, the group fled indoors to the warmth of a fire- place.

Unfortunately, the room was completely smoke-filled by the time the fire was under way, since the chimney had not been cleaned out. Therefore, much to the chagrin of Hillel's sturdy young male mem- bers, they found themselves on the roof to clean the chimney from the top.

With that problem solved, the evening was devoted to folksinging and dancing to the accompaniment of Leah Magnus '64 on the piano and Gersten Rapport '66 on the guitar.

Committees

Members are needed for the following Student Government committees and agencies: Social Functions Committee, Publicity Committee (artists wanted), Survey, National Students Association Committee, and the Public Opinion Research Bureau. Interested students should see Mike Ticktin in the SG office, 151 Finley, on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 1:00, or leave their names on the bulletin board.

Greek Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

out to begin the parade, someone noted that Alpha Epsilon Pi was having trouble lugging its chariot into position. "They better join the parade, or they'll be declared ineligible for the races for not being tired enough," a student said.

But the confusion really began at the races. Each chariot was to be pulled once around the track by four men, with one man in the carriage. Just as the first three-man heat was set to hear the gun, one fraternity realized it had but three "horses." But courage prevailed. The chariot finished the race dead last.

The first heat also saw the first upset. The heavily favored AEPi chariot led all the way, but died at the final turn, and the Delta Omega crew galloped to victory. Crossing the finish line, they yelled "From now on we're called the Ben Hur Bombers."

However, Phi Epsilon Pi won the event. It copped the second and final heat, when the Delta Omega chariot practically disinte- grated on the first turn. Phi Ep also won the prize for the best- looking chariot.

Giving the rather dusty stadium more decoration were the various nominees for IFC Queen, to be crowned at the organization's autumn ball.

The Ball will be held at the Monaco Surf Club in Lido Beach on Long Island on November 24. Tickets for the ball are now being sold in the IFC Office in 217 Finley and at the ticket booth on North Campus.

The Ball is the first ever held but IFC leaders hope it will be continued in future terms.

Philosophy Department Plans New Course to Study 'Action'

A new philosophy course in the "Theory of Action" will be offered next term.

The course, Philosophy 47, will examine the explanation and justifi- cation of human actions. Under explanation, the course will cover the theories and psychological and sociological structures which at- tempt to explain behavior.

In the area of justification of human actions, the course will ex- plore the effect of established pat- terns for action and the morality behind actions.

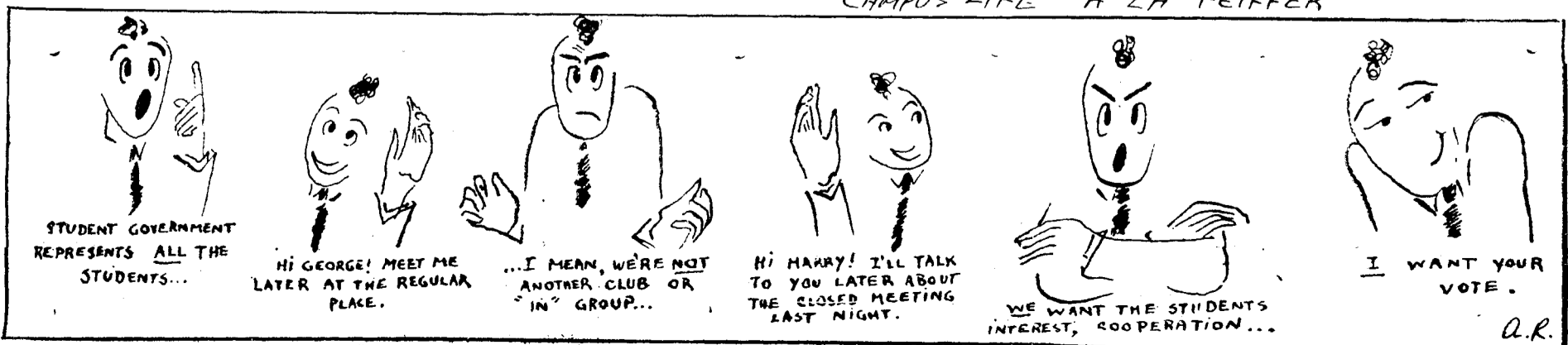
Professor K. D. Irani will teach the 3 credit elective course. Philoso- phy 1 or the permission of Pro- fessor Irani is a prerequisite for the course.



PROF. K. D. IRANI

A View of Campus Life

CAMPUS LIFE A LA FEIFFER



A.R.

Promising Fighter Marks Time As Guard Here

By Clyde Haberman

Harry Wiley's Broadway Gym is a typical haven for boxing hopefuls. The air is dense from the evaporated perspiration of twenty boxers furiously pounding on punching bags, sparring in the ring, or skipping rope. In a corner a Burns Guard works hard to prepare for his first professional fight.

The Burns Guard, Jim Hawkins, is familiar to habitués of the College bookstore because of his ready smile for all students. However, the smile disappears once he sets foot into the ring.

The 27-year old light-heavy-weight has won 48 of 52 amateur fights since he started his career in 1952. "I'm 6'2 and weigh 180 pounds now," Jim said, "However, amateur weight." Bantams may weigh no more than 118.

He has yet to fight professionally, so earns his bread in the book store while keeping in shape. "I'll probably get my first fight in December," Jim said.

Training and Burns Guard chores keep Hawkins on his feet for 16 hours a day. "I get up at 4, and run five miles around Belt Parkway," he said, describing his routine. "Then I take a shower, eat a good breakfast, then go to the gym." Then it's on to the



JIM HAWKINS

book store, and at 6:30 he resumes workouts at the gymnasium.

His diet is also somewhat out of the ordinary. "I eat mostly green-eries, steaks and liver," he said. "I don't drink."

Jim's illustrious amateur career includes 31 knockout victories. "I beat Ed Crook, who was middle-weight champion in the 1960 Olympics, twice," he said. "In the 1959 Golden Gloves, I reached the semi-finals, but I caught a virus and they wouldn't let me fight. In '60 and in '61 I reached the semis again—but I got beat."

All of Jim's fights have been four or five rounders, staged for the most part at army camps in Georgia and South Carolina, where he was stationed during a two-year stint in the service.

He says that he prefers "chasing a guy around a ring than in the book store." He has caught one person, a Columbia University student attempting a theft, since he started here in July. "This guy was coming out with three books under his coat," Jim related, "but I saw that somethin' was wrong, so

I pulled him aside. I took him to Dean Peace, and we found out that he already had a record."

"But the bookstore's a good place," he continued. "The kids are pretty good, and there are some nice girls here."

One feature of Jim's character that seems incongruous with his work is his distaste for violence.

How does he explain that? don't think of boxing as violence he answered. "Outthinking an er man, outmaneuvering him mean it's a skill. I don't have worry about getting hurt."

The lean, handsome Hawkins uncertain whether he'll stick to the fight game. "If they allow to go to school I'll go on he

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

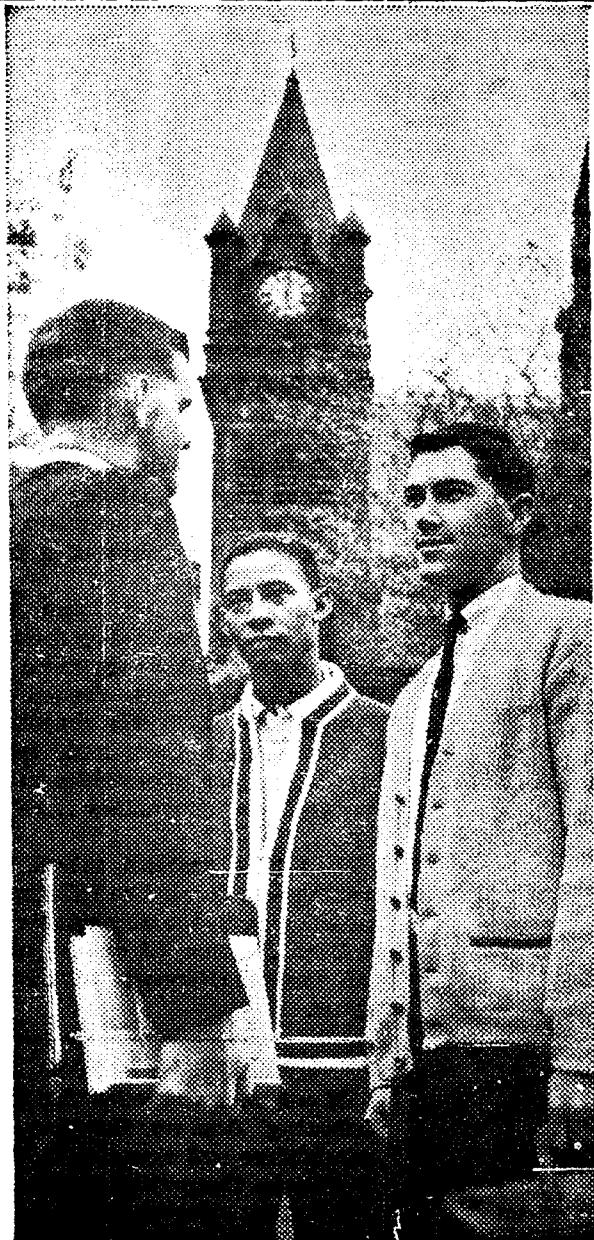
Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

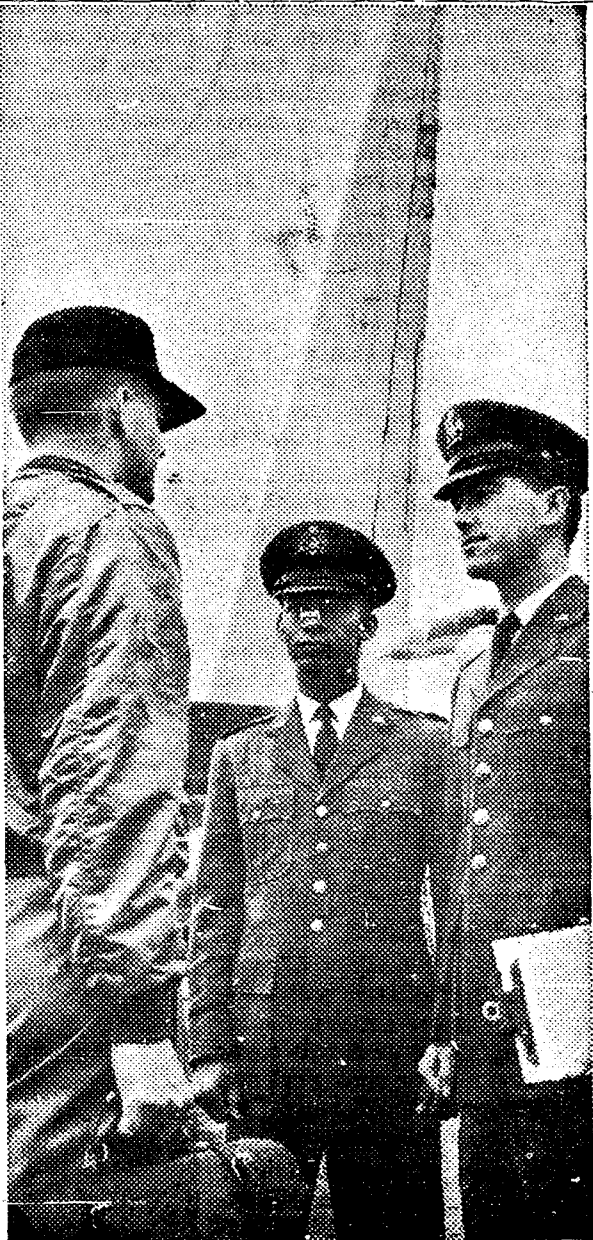
Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1963 Max Shulman

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.



It does.

Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—with good pay, a 30-day paid vacation each year, educational opportunities.

How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U. S. Air Force

Couret Twins Sacrifice

Continued from Page 8)
 job at forward that there
 no thought of switching him.
 was also a member of the
 team—as a matter of fact,
 was captain of the squad dur-
 his senior year.
 during each of the three years
 the Courets played for Mor-
 the team was the winner of
 Bronx Borough Champion-

before they came to this coun-
 the brothers were also suc-
 in Cuba, even though
 were no organized leagues
 them to play in there.

o leagues existed in Cuba be-
 se soccer is not a major sport
 e. "They play a lot of base-
 ball down there, but almost
 soccer," Emilio said.

his fact made it necessary for
 one who became interested in
 sport to form his own team.
 s the twins did, but even then
 was hard to play.

Had To Play Barefoot
 There were no fields to play
 so we laid out our own, Mar-

cel said. "We were also forced
 to play barefoot, as we didn't
 want to ruin our shoes on these
 fields."

Perhaps it is due to this that
 the Courets picked up their one
 dis-similar characteristic. This
 trait is, that Emilio kicks with
 his left foot, while Marcel pre-
 fers to use his right one. The
 twins cannot explain why this is
 so because they are identical in
 almost everything else. They both
 are five feet, six inches tall,
 weigh 160 pounds, are quite sim-
 ilar in looks, and have basically
 the same interests.

However, coach Karlin is very
 thankful for this difference. It
 allows him to tell the brothers
 apart when they are some dis-
 tance away and appear exactly
 the same.

But he would be glad to have
 them even if they were exactly
 identical, and he couldn't tell
 them apart at all. It is not too
 often that a coach gets two play-
 ers such as these, and when he
 does he'll take them no matter
 how they look.

Booters Lose

(Continued from Page 8)
 nder collapsed. Bridgeport began
 to press the play and did not
 relinquish the initiative until the
 contest was safely won.

Too Many Shots
 Statistics tell the story. In the
 second and third periods, Bridge-
 port took twenty-seven shots on
 goal to only four for the booters.
 Indeed, the Beavers were lucky to
 hold the Purple Knights to three
 goals within these periods.

Only the strong work of fullback
 Tom Sieberg and goalie Kopczuk,
 who made seventeen saves during
 the long afternoon, was able to
 hold the score down. Nevertheless,
 they were unable to prevent the
 opposition from tallying two goals
 midway through the third period.

Just Like Brooklyn
 In the fourth quarter, Beaver
 coach Harry Karlin, believing the
 game lost, emptied his bench. "We
 started fast and made the first
 goal because everybody hustled,"
 Karlin said. "Then we stopped
 shooting. It was the same as in the
 Brooklyn game."

Outstanding for the Purple
 Knights, in addition to Checchio
 and Schneider, was halfback Sam
 Slagle, an All-American in 1962.
 Bridgeport now sports a 7-0 wor-
 lost record.

The Beaver booters are 2-2, but
 there is heavy sledding ahead.
 "Parker's absence will force a re-
 alignment in our lineup," Karlin
 moaned, "and lessen our chances
 of winning our remaining games."

CCNY 1 0 0 0-1
 Bridgeport 1 1 2 0-4
 Shots on Goal: CCNY 16, Bridgeport 42.
 Saves: CCNY 17, Bridgeport 9.

Harriers to Meet Iona, CCS

(Continued from Page 8)

However, Keefe is the more note-
 worthy of the two, simply because
 he has gained more national recog-
 nition. Last summer in an AAU
 sponsored tour of Europe, the lean
 Nutmegger ran the third fastest
 5,000 meters (nearly three miles)
 race ever run by a United States
 runner. Needless to say, both
 Europe and the U.S. were im-
 pressed. In fact most sources in
 the cross country world consider
 Keefe definite material for next
 year's Olympics.

So where does this leave the
 two other participants in tomor-
 row's triangular meet, the College
 and Iona? Frankly, it leaves them
 in a pretty good position. Well...
 at least Iona is in a good spot.

You see, in cross country meets
 teamwork is what counts. If you
 have four or five finishers in the
 top ten you stand a good chance
 of winning over a team which
 places one or two men way up
 front.

That's exactly how the Beavers
 were able to beat CCS last season;
 their high finishers offset the per-
 formance of pace setter Keefe.

Iona figures to pull the same
 trick this year—despite the added
 presence of Crothers. Even if the
 Keefe-Crothers combo runs away
 with the meet, there are at least
 five Gaels—and two Beavers—who
 can finish in front of the next
 Nutmegger runner.

Ray Gannon, Mike Walsh and
 Jim Dugan are three Gaels who

have already beaten the 28:00
 mark. With two other 29:00 men
 on tap, chances are that Iona can
 place five men anywhere from third
 to tenth place. That is why they
 are so confident of victory.

The Beavers, though, have their
 backs to the wall. Key early season
 illnesses to Mike Didyk and John
 Bourne weakened the harriers and
 resigned them to the fact that
 there was little hope for a good
 season. Fortunately, this attitude
 is beginning to wear off, and it
 could prove very interesting to see
 where the Beavers go from here.

However, even though Didyk has
 started running again, he cannot
 be expected to run any 28:00 races
 for a while. And Bourne is definite-
 ly out indefinitely.

So the burden of a high finish
 falls upon the shoulders of Lenny
 Zane. By this time though, Zane
 should be used to it. In fact, a
 race of this type brings out the
 best in him. But the question is
 will his best be good enough?

If the forecast sounds bleak for
 the College don't worry about it.
 There is one ray of hope. A few
 weeks ago, Iona ran poorly over
 the Van Cortlandt course. No one
 could figure out what had hap-
 pened until someone came up with
 the suggestion that maybe the
 Gaels are not as strong as they
 advertise.

The Beavers are hoping that this
 is the case. Then, they would only
 have to worry about Keefe and
 Crothers. That is like shooting
 yourself to relieve a stomach pain.

Tie-Breaker

(Continued from Page 8)
 reason why their record should
 be better.

towards Norman Weld, and
 to Woll, are the top scorers
 of the Mariner squad. Both of
 were starters last season, and
 of them gave the Beavers fits
 the Mariner's victory then. They
 scored a goal, and had a foot
 couple of others.

Mariner goalie Dieter Ressel is
 a returnee to the squad. He
 shined brilliantly against the
 Mariner's last year, and off his rec-
 ord this season he may be even

crippled or not the Beavers
 anxious to play the Mariners.
 Now, Karlin doesn't know
 he will do if his injured men
 play, but no matter how bad
 medical report is, he is highly
 confident.

Beavers have been playing
 soccer-much better than any-
 expected before the season be-
 and he is sure that Kings
 is not the team which can
 them.

—Woodard

Mermaids

The new women's synchron-
 ized swimming team will hold
 practices on Mondays and
 Wednesdays from 9-10 A.M. and
 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from
 3-4 P.M.

The team's coach, Mrs. Ella
 Szabo, invites all interested girls
 to attend these sessions in Park
 Gym.

Now five kinds of Chevrolets for all kinds of people!



JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—For luxury-
 loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in
 all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp*,
 manual or Powerglide* transmissions.

NEW CHEVELLE—For pacesetting people. A totally
 new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort!
 Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series
 and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and trans-
 mission teams!

CHEVY II—For practical people. Chevy II
 with new V8 power* for fun-on-a-shoestring.
 Stretches the shoestring further with 4- and

6-cylinder engines. Chevy II's six models in two series
 all act like they're bigger, more expensive cars!

CORVAIR—For fun-loving people. More fun than
 ever from Corvair's new bigger engine! Same Corvair
 handling and riding ease in 9 models—including the
 150-hp Turbocharged Spydery!

CORVETTE—For sports-minded people. Corvette now
 rides softer, smoother—but loses none of its gusto because
 its big V8 offers versions from 250 to 375 hp*!

Want to get together with other car-loving
 people? Go see your Chevrolet dealer... he
 likes all kinds!



See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

THE SOCIETY OF ARTS
N.Y.'s Largest
College Alumni Group
invites You to attend

FRIDAY
DANCING 9 to 1 AM
Longchamps' fashionable
MIRROR ROOM
 10th St. at LEXINGTON Ave.
 (Use Longchamps' entrance)
 Salsa - Latin - Limbo - Twist

EVERY
Saturday
DANCING 9 to 1 AM
 at Longchamps'
PIRE STATE RM.
 AVENUE AT THIRTY FOURTH STREET
 (Longchamps' Fifth Avenue Entrance)

CHESTRAS - LATIN & SOCIETY
 Sponsored by the SOCIETY OF ARTS—
 N.Y.'s Largest College Alumni Group)
 Park Avenue, N.Y.C. . . . Exclusively
 SOPHISTICATED, single New Yorkers
 WOMEN (19-32) . . . MEN (20-35)
 A BEAUTY QUEEN WILL BE SE-
 LECTED. DANCE CONTESTS to
 be held. For info. contact
 and Society Orchestras. For info.
 WA 4-1384.

BRING THIS AD
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE:
\$2.04 plus tax

Bridgeport Defeats Booters, 4-

Beavers Blow Early Lead

By Bruce Freund

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 24 — The College's soccer team traveled to Connecticut today to meet a hitherto undefeated squad from the University of Bridgeport. Three hours after the Beavers' arrival Bridgeport was still undefeated.

Most definitely this was not the Lavender's day. In addition to seeing their color appropriated (Bridgeport is known as the Purple Knights), the Beavers found themselves on the short end of a 4-1 score. They also saw standout halfback Neville Parker and goalie Walter Kopczuk injured.

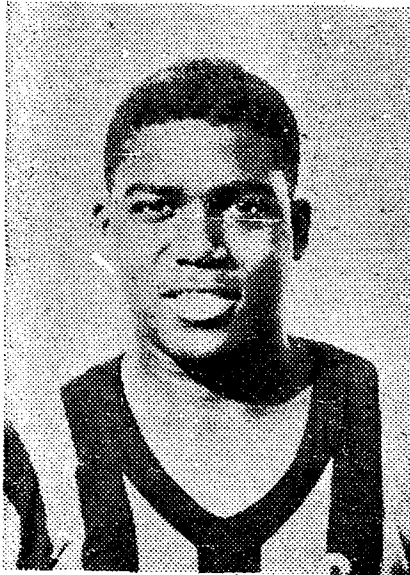
Kopczuk Kicked

Parker, a surprise starter, aggravated an ankle sprain he had incurred in the Brooklyn game two weeks ago. He will definitely be out of the lineup when the booters meet Kings Point tomorrow. Kopczuk was kicked in the head as the game drew to a close, but appeared to have recovered.

More discouraging than the score was the way in which the Beavers lost. Disregarding the absence of the Couret twins — Marcel and Emilio — who were injured in last week's match at Adelphi, the Beavers started strong and dominated the first ten minutes of play. Within just five minutes, substitute forward Bob Molko registered the first score of the game.

But shortly afterward, the Lavender's lead was cut to one goal.

(Continued on Page 7)



NEVILLE PARKER reinjured ankle at Bridgeport yesterday. He will not play tomorrow.

COURET TWINS:

Beaver Brother Acts

Booter Twins Help Team Through Sacrifices



EMILIO (left) and MARCEL COURET.

By Arthur Woodard

"Viva Castro!" No, not Francisco the College's track coach, but Fidel the bearded one. For without him the College's soccer team would undoubtedly be minus the services of two of their regulars, Marcel and Emilio Couret.

The Beaver twins, who were forced to flee from their native Cuba four years ago when Castro closed the schools, are exceptional hustlers and "team" men.

Witness Emilio: He holds an outside job which he leaves to come to the games and then must return to afterwards. As he said: "I lose money every time I play." However, he quickly added: "But I'm not making any great sacrifice—a lot of the guys on the team work."

His older brother (by thirty minutes) Marcel further added: "Emilio is right. Everyone on this team makes sacrifices. We are a team of volunteers. We don't have any scholarship players as do NYU and Adelphi, but everybody is dedicated to the team, so we do all right."

Marcel Sacrifices Too

Although he wouldn't mention it, Marcel makes more than his share of sacrifices. For example: although he normally plays the right wing position, he moved, without complaint, to fullback last Saturday when Neville Parker's leg was too sore to allow him to play.

As Beaver coach Harry Karlin

said: "This was really a great sacrifice on his part. He had never played fullback before in his life, but he did a real good job."

Marcel is also working out daily at halfback, in preparation for next season, when the Beavers, due to graduation, may be thin at this position.

Played Together at Morris

This is, of course, a highly unusual move. Rarely does one find a player who can learn a new position when he is nineteen years old. Especially if that player has played another position exclusively all his life as has Marcel.

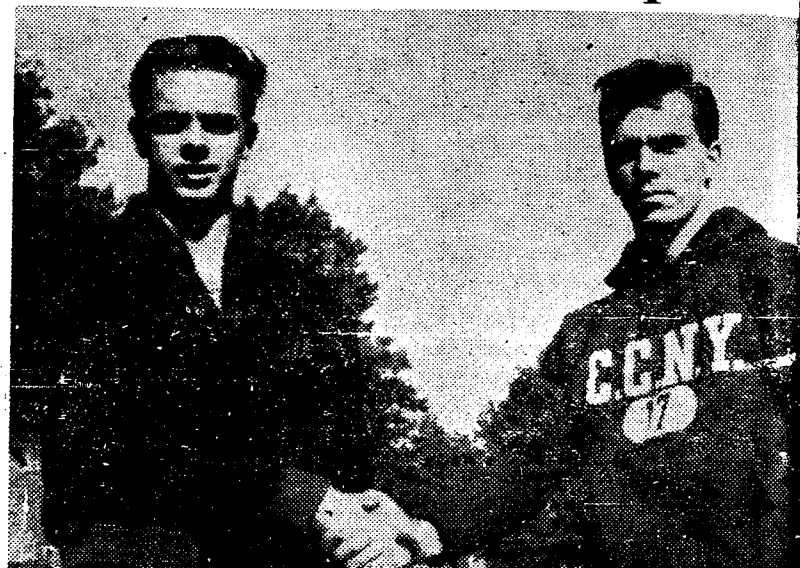
Forward has always been Marcel's first love. He has played this position all this year, all last year when he was a member of the freshman team, and the three previous years when he attended Morris High School in the Bronx.

At Morris, Marcel did such a

(Continued on Page 7)

CASEY BOYS

Harrier Pair One of Many Brother Teams In Sports



BILL (left) and BOB CASEY.

By George Kaplan

Earlier this year, Carl Willey, the mound ace of the Amazin' Mets, strode to the rubber and proceeded to face three of the San Francisco Giants' most dangerous hitters: the Alou brothers. Felipe, Matty, and Jesus all went down in quick succession. "I felt as if I'd made out three times in the same inning," Felipe said later.

But the Giants don't hold a monopoly on brother acts. In football, there are the Modzelewskis; in hockey, the Richards, and on the College's cross country team, there are the Caseys.

Bill and Bob Casey have been running together since their high school days. Both were members of the track team at Taft High School. Nowadays, they render their services to the Lavender cause.

Reasons For Running

The brothers have different reasons for running for the harriers, however. Bill feels that "running is just plain fun." But Bob says, "Running was the only sport where my friends were better than I was. It was a challenge for me to be as good as

they were. I wanted to be string (at Taft) so I started work out seriously."

Although Taft didn't have a track team, Bill holds fond memory from his prep days. In 1959, the newspaper named him the recipient of Taft's "Athlete-of-the-Year" award.

The foremost goal in any race is to beat the opposition, but the Caseys get a great deal of satisfaction out of beating each other. "It's sort of a sibling rivalry," Bill explains.

Caseys Keep Going

During the summer, the college halts all athletic competition. But the Caseys keep right on going. During the vacation period, both boys run with the Bruce Track Club, an organization affiliated with the College.

This is Bill's last year at the College. Bob, a transfer student from Bronx Community College, has one more year to go. Neither is thinking of running very far after graduation, although the greatest ambition is to finish the twenty-six mile Boston Marathon. That's a far cry from the five-mile cross country at Van Cortlandt Park.

Keefe-Crothers Duo, Iona To Meet With Harriers

By Ray Corio

There'll be a three team cross country meet tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park, but you can be sure that there will only be a two man race.

And what's more, the two men — Jim Keefe and Ray Crothers — are on the same Central Connecticut State team.

Keefe and Crothers, or Crothers and Keefe (they generally finish either way) are perhaps the twin scourges of cross country on the eastern seaboard. Both runners are capable of blazing over the five mile course in less than 26:00 when they are hard pressed.

In fact, only a few weeks ago the two men jogged home together in a leisurely 26:15 against the same Kings Point squad which knocked off the College's cross country team last week.

(Continued on Page 7)



AS USUAL, Lenny Zane will be asked to carry the Beaver load at Van Cortlandt Park.

Wounded Booters Hope to Break Tie In Morning Contest With Marine

"They're tied with us in the conference now, so we'd really like to win and pull ahead of them," the College's soccer coach Harry Karlin said when asked about his team's chances against Kings Point, the Beavers' foe tomorrow at Lewisohn.

As a result of a homecoming day at Kings Point, the game, which was originally scheduled for 2 P.M., has been moved up to a 10 A.M. start.

It would appear that the Beavers have an excellent chance of attaining their goal, if some of their corps of "walking wounded" are capable of playing.

As of now Neville Parker and the Couret twins — Marcel and Emilio — are all in the doubtful category for the contest. All three are suffering from leg injuries incurred in the Brooklyn game. In addition co-captain Mike Pesce is not up to par due to a bad back. But he will definitely be in the starting lineup.

The crippled Beavers would really be in trouble if the Mariner's were not having problems of their own. So far they have been in a deep slump.

They enter this fray with a 1-2 Met Conference record (the Beavers are 1-1, but due to the point system of scoring used by the conference they are in a fourth place tie with the Mariners) and a 2-4 record overall.

It would seem that the blame for their inability to win must fall mainly on the shoulders of the offense. Their opponents have scored just seventeen goals in their six games, but the Mariners have tallied just fourteen themselves, and

eleven of these came in their wins!

This inability to score will certainly not help them against Beavers, whose net is ably manned by Walter Kopczuk, the sophomore goalie who has proved to be stingy about the number of goals that he allows.

But getting back to Kings Point, their record is somewhat deceiving. They have played some of the teams in the East, including LIU (6-1 loss), and a loss to one of these teams is certainly no disgrace.

It is possible that the Mariners simply have not jelled yet. They are a veteran team, which last year compiled a 5-3 record in the conference (including a 5-1 victory over the Lavender), and tallied just fourteen themselves, and

(Continued on Page 7)