



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

113—No. 12

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

Man AB Declares Has Merit, Will Continue

The Student Activities Board approved a motion last night stating that "there is merit in the Board, and we would like to see it continue." In passing the motion, the Board rejected a report submitted last term by Larry Steinhauer '64, calling for the Board's abolition and the transfer of its functions to the Student Government body.

The vote was 4-3, with Chairman Peter Scola '64, casting the deciding ballot. Scola defended his position, claiming that "the SAB is the most democratic institution possible."

Steinhauer said that the Board should disband because "its two main functions, publicity regulation and social functions could be maintained without an SAB." The Board must now consider a second report prepared by Scola. Vice-chairman Barry Domber is calling for changes in the federation structure, and the method of election of federation delegates to the Board.

Stan Lieberman '64, who introduced last night's motion, said that a referendum on the SAB is inevitable for the December elections, and that the Board should continue as before.

The Board will probably be defeated in the referendum," Lieberman said. "So we should let the students decide what changes they want for themselves, not us."

In other action, the SAB accepted the resignation of Lucy Ehrlich as editor-in-chief of Survey. Ms. Ehrlich said that she did not have enough time to devote to the publicity organ.

A dispute erupted between Miss Ehrlich and Domber about her right to run editorials.

—Weisberg

City Planning Body Asks 60% Budget Cut; CU Construction Program May Be Curtailed

By Bob Rosenblatt

The City University's construction program may be drastically curtailed this year. The City Planning Commission announced Sunday that capital budget requests from all city agencies, including the Board of Higher Education, would have to be slashed by 60 per cent to keep the budget within the city's constitutional debt limit.



BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg will testify Friday on board's capital budget request.

The Board of Higher Education last June submitted a capital budget request of \$80,000,000 for the City University. Twenty million of this total is earmarked for the construction of a new combined science and physical education building at the College. The budget also included requests for:

- planning funds for a new humanities building at the College.
- planning funds for a new site for the College's downtown Baruch School.

The capital budget is used to finance construction projects.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said yesterday that construction would probably be curtailed in several areas because of the forthcoming budget cut. "However, I won't know which projects will survive until I meet with the Planning commission," Dr. Rosenberg said.

He will appear before the commission on Friday to discuss the Board of Higher Education's request.

Observers here indicated that a 60 percent cut in the capital budget would imperil President Gallagher's plans to admit an unprecedented 3500 freshmen to the Col- (Continued on Page 2)



PRESIDENT Gallagher expects the City Planning Commission to approve the BHE capital budget.

Upton Sinclair '97 To Address College In Aronow on Wed.

Upton Sinclair '97, noted novelist and social reformer, will speak tomorrow at 3 in Aronow Auditorium.

The eighty-five year old Mr. Sinclair, invited by the English Society, will speak on "The Art of Changing America." He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1942 for his novel "Dragon's Teeth." Mr. Sinclair is best known for his 1906 expose of the meat-packing industry, "The Jungle."

Following his talk, Mr. Sinclair will be honored at a reception in Buittenweiser Lounge.

Mr. Sinclair will then be pre- (Continued on Page 2)

A Plaque Bearing The Ephebic Oath Is Unveiled Here

A plaque bearing the Ephebic Oath, a pledge of loyalty to New York City, was unveiled last Friday in the vestibule of Shepard Hall leading onto St. Nicholas Terrace.

The oath, composed by Dr. John H. Finley, third president of the College, is administered to graduates here at commencement exercises. It calls on the city's youth to "transmit the city greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to them." It is based on the oath of allegiance for citizens in ancient Athens.

The plaque was presented to the College by the Gitelson Foundation. In a brief statement to those pres- (Continued on Page 3)

Pres. Is Happy With Reaction To Proposals

By Clyde Haberman

President Gallagher said Friday that he is "very much pleased with faculty reaction" to his proposals to increase enrollment here next September.

"Of all the plans I suggested to the faculty on October 3, only one has had any difficulty, and that's the proposal on lecture systems," Dr. Gallagher said. In his address to the entire instructional staff, Dr. Gallagher requested that large lecture classes be used in "appropriate" courses.

Nine of the College's departments have submitted their recommendations on the proposals to Dr. Gallagher. They agreed to the extension of the College day until 7, the institution of a six-day week, and the staggering of elective courses, Dr. Gallagher said.

However, opposition to lecture classes has been vocal. Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English) said that the use of large lecture classes in English 1 and 2 is "utterly impossible. Only by the possibility of questioning, discussion, and clarification can the work of teaching writing be accomplished."

The Philosophy, Sociology, Biology, and Chemistry departments declared their opposition to an increase in lecture class size, but agreed to increase the number of lecture classes.

The president chided the student press for "playing up the difficulty on lectures," suggesting that it should comment on other aspects of the faculty reaction.

Dr. Gallagher said that final proposals to admit more freshmen next year will be submitted after review of all the departments' (Continued on Page 2)

Group Plans Washington Trip To Protest Advance Hearing

By Joe Berger

An ad hoc committee here has organized a trip to Washington on November 5 to present Attorney General Robert Kennedy with a petition protesting his order directing the Advance Youth group to register as a Communist front organization.



ERIC ATKINS '64 is member of ad hoc committee which is organizing trip to Washington.

According to Eric Eisenberg '65, a member of the committee, enough students have expressed interest in the trip to fill two busses. A booth will be set up tomorrow and Thursday opposite 152 Finley to recruit additional students.

Eisenberg, who is also a member of Advance, said that the National Student Association delegation at the College and the Marxist Discussion Club have expressed support for the trip. The club is a co-operating affiliate of Advance at the College.

On September 30, hearings were begun on the Attorney General's request that the Subversive Activities Control Board designate Advance as a Communist front group. (Continued on Page 3)

Foreign Students View College

By Eva Hellmann and Batyah Janowski

"Students here seem to come to college for a good time rather than for an education." This comment, by Guyora Bashi '66, an Israeli student here, represents the impression that most foreign students here have of American students.

Bashi, along with 14 other foreign students studying at the College, exchanged impressions of life here last Friday at the annual president and deans' reception and tea. The event was sponsored by the foreign students committee.

Approximately one-third of the sixty foreign students at the College are Israeli and Greek. The others come from other countries, including Barbados, Vietnam, Cuba, Okinawa, Turkey, China, and Iran. All study on student visas and most of them expect to obtain their baccalaureate degrees here and then perhaps re-

main to complete their graduate studies.

Almost all the foreign undergraduates voiced the opinion that American students are more interested in enjoying themselves than in receiving an education.



DEAN William Colford attended the reception for the foreign students studying at the College.

"They're too busy. The school arrangement makes them become like machines; all they're concerned with is the grade," Neris Yomtoubian, an Iranian junior, said.

Masahiko Kondo, a student from Japan, who has studied here for three years, said that "students here do not take as active an interest in politics as do the students in Japan."

Minnet Hsia, a senior co-ed from China, said that she was "most impressed by the free discussions" in her classes. Others were impressed by the great opportunities for education and the individual challenge of studying here.

Most of these students, however, complain that they are "out of touch" with college life, particularly with co-curricular activities. They say that most of them must work in order to pay for their living expenses, and, because of difficulties with the English (Continued on Page 2)

THE CAMPUS

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

Vol. 113—No. 12

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:BOB ROSENBLATT '64
Editor-in-ChiefKEN KOPPEL '64
Associate Editor
CLYDE HABERMAN '66
News Editor
JOE BERGER '66
Associate News EditorJANIE 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 Bavl '66, Jean Ende '66, Eva Hellmann '66, Art Iger '66, Martin Kauffman '65, Eileen Satir '64, Brian Weiss '65, Regina Winkler '64.

SPORTS STAFF: Gail Fabricant '66, Bruce Freund '66, George Kaplan '66, Arthur Woodard '66.

ART STAFF: Marquerite Mink '64, Annette Roseman '64.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

The Unkindest Cut

The City Planning Commission may have sounded the death knell for the City University's plan to admit 5,000 more freshmen next September. The Commission has called for a 60 per cent reduction in all city department capital budgets. For the Board of Higher Education, this would make it impossible to construct the new buildings and plan for the others so desperately needed. The buildings provided for in this budget would become available in 1967, 1968, and 1969 in time for a surge in enrollments only slightly less pressing than the present crisis.

President Gallagher has said that the enrollment proposals are only stop-gap measures for the next four years. Their utilization is predicated on the assumption that the new buildings will be ready in 1968 to absorb the fresh baby boom. It is questionable whether the College can absorb 3500 freshmen, the figure President Gallagher has suggested, even for one year. To attempt to do it indefinitely without new construction would be an insane task. Thus, if the funds for new buildings do not become available in this year's capital budget, the enrollment increase for next year and future years may have to be abandoned entirely.

The politicians, not the educators, are grievously at fault here. The funds should have been granted, and the buildings constructed, years ago. Instead, the politicians blithely let the situation slide. Now the budget request coincides with the city's financial crisis, and all budgets must be trimmed.

The Colleges of the City University cannot be expected to do the impossible. We must have the money for new construction.

The future of the City University is in the hands of the City Planning Commission and Mayor Wagner. Dr. Gustave Rosenberg will appear before the commission on Friday. We trust his request will make an impression on the commission's members. Priorities should be established if there must be a trimmed budget. First on the list of priorities must be the City University. It is vital that the Board of Higher Education receive every dollar of its request. The politicians must now back up their pious words about higher education with cold cash.

The Bored

The Student Activities Board spent yesterday engaged in its favorite activity—soul searching. The Board discussed a report proposing changes in its structure and administration. Too many of this term's meetings have been devoted to such pondering of the internal functioning and future of the Board. Will someone please tell us what the SAB has done that couldn't be done as well or better by another less agonized group? The dances, and regulation of publicity can be handled by other organs of Student Government. Beyond these two categories, it is virtually impossible to think of anything constructive the board is doing. If the Student Activities Board cannot or will not find a useful function, it should disband immediately.

Back for a Visit

Upton Sinclair, '97, returns to the College tomorrow for a speech and a belated birthday party. As a writer and a social reformer, Mr. Sinclair has served in the proud tradition of so many of the College's graduates. What he has to say, whether during his formal address or at the reception, should be of great interest to students and faculty here. We trust that Aronow Auditorium will be suitably filled tomorrow at 3.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

lege next September.

Dr. Gallagher has said that his proposals to increase enrollment are stop-gap measures, designed to relieve pressure until the new science and humanities buildings are constructed. These buildings will help the College meet the "baby boom" of 1968 and 1969.

The president has indicated that his plans for next year might be scrapped unless the College is assured that it will have the new buildings in time for the next enrollment crisis.

However, Dr. Gallagher expressed confidence last night that the Board of Higher Education would receive all it asked for. "We're confident that the needs for higher education are so clear that we will get priority over other requests," he said.

Before Sunday, the 33 city agencies had submitted requests totaling \$1,072,592,472. The projected ceiling on the budget, as recommended by Controller Abraham Beame, is \$436,400,000.

All agencies will be heard on their requests at a series of hearings, to be conducted by the commission, starting today and running through November 8.

Public hearings at City Hall on the budget requests are set for December 16, 17 and 18.

The Planning commission must submit a draft capital budget, based on its evaluation of departmental requests, to the Mayor by January 2. Accompanying the budget will be a capital improvement plan for the following five years. Both must be within constitutional limits.

Ex - Photoengraver Asks Students Here To Accept Christ

By Jeff Silber

A one-time photoengraver from Australia asked students gathered on the South Campus lawn last Thursday "to accept Jesus Christ."

Mr. Jim Duffecy, the former photoengraver, used anecdotes, which he called "earthly stories with a heavenly meaning," to bring the Christian message across. He also illustrated his plea by painting pictures of a Bible and a cross on a board behind him.

Mr. Duffecy, who was invited to speak here by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, earns fifteen dollars a month for his crusading. He represents the Open Air Campaigners, an organization which "tries to have people accept the message of Christ into their heart."

He explained that he and the other members of his organization wear a military-like blue uniform to separate them from the "Bible bangers" who he said, can be found on street corners shouting slogans and pounding their Bibles.

His own faith, Mr. Duffecy said, was strengthened when he was a boy by an agnostic named Jock Cambell. Jock, he said, would make disparaging remarks about the Bible. Mr. Duffecy then studied the Bible with a critical eye to disprove Jock's remarks. He feels that he has disproven them.

"I do not know what the future holds but I know who holds the future," Mr. Duffecy said.

Microcosm

Seniors may make appointments for yearbook photos and order the yearbook, *Microcosm '64*, in 223 Finley.

Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

suggestions. "I did not come to the faculty meeting in October with a worked-out project," he said. "This kind of faculty reaction will go to help shape the policy."

Dr. Gallagher added that he could make no prediction when the final draft will be drawn up. "It's too early to tell," he said. "I don't even know if we'll have the money at all to do this." The president hinted that should the city and state deny the College more money than granted this year, his proposals would not be effected.

The Board of Higher Education last week asked the city and state budget bureaus for \$7,000,000 in excess of the 1964-65 budget request in order to admit 5,000 extra freshmen to the City University next September.

Sinclair

(Continued from Page 1)

sented with a birthday cake, honoring his recently-celebrated 85th birthday.

In conjunction with the talk, a collection of his pamphlets, some of his many books, and photographs of Mr. Sinclair will be exhibited this week in the Finley Center Trophy Lounge. The display was prepared by Mr. Joseph R. Dunlap, Associate Librarian, and Mrs. Jane P. Franck, Assembler of the College Archives.

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

language, must devote more to their studies. Many students said they feel lost in a sea as large as the College.

The students' opinions on New York were diverse, with comments ranging from "New York is a city of superlatives," "New York is a jungle."

Fereydoun Tabjbakhsh, a student from Iran, has mixed feelings about the city. He said he likes New York because one can find everything here, but it is not a good place to live because way people kill themselves rushing and working so hard, said. Tabjbakhsh added that he enjoys riding the subways during the rush-hours and watching people's faces. "I can usually tell what's going on in their minds after a hard day's work by watching them," he said.

Dean William Colford, the foreign students' advisor, said "these students contribute greatly to the College." Dean Sam Middlebrook said that "they are one of the most warm-hearted groups here, and I wish the program could be expanded."

Attending the tea were President and Mrs. Gallagher, Dr. Harold Abelson (School of Education), John White (School of Engineering and Architecture), Deans Colford and Middlebrook (School of Liberal Arts and Sciences), Dr. McCann (Student Life), Mrs. Donald Blaisdell, chairman of the faculty and Foreign Student Committee, and members of her committee.

**CHAT WITH
PROFESSOR KRIEGLER (English)**
Tuesday, October 29 — 3-5 P.M.
Room 327 Finley — Refreshments

Bronx Community College

proudly presents

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

IN OUR AUDITORIUM

Come Down If You Want

120 EAST 184th STREET, BRONX 68

FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1963

Tickets: \$2.50

8:30 P.M.

Mail Orders Accepted

For Further Information Contact:

Miss Leffler

WE 3-7000, Ext. 827

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

Plaque

Continued from Page 1)
 the unveiling, Mr. Moses L. ...
 '16, founder of the Foun- ...
 suggested that the oath be ...
 at freshman orientation ...
 in addition to commence- ...
 exercises. He noted that the ...
 University "is unique in hav- ...
 pledge to a community."
 text of the oath reads: "We ...
 never bring disgrace to our ...
 by any act of dishonesty or ...
 comrades in the ranks. We ...
 fight for the ideals and sacred ...
 of our city."
 e will revere and obey the ...
 laws and do our best to incite ...
 respect and reverence in ...
 about us who are prone to ...
 them and set them at ...
 t."
 sident Gallagher, who hosted ...
 ceremony, called the plaque a ...
 pool of the aims of the Ancient ...
 bians."

Harold Lifton '18 Is Chosen Head of City College Fund

Harold A. Lifton '18 has been elected president of the City College Fund, President Gallagher announced today.

Mr. Lifton, who is president of the Harold Lifton Company, a merchandising corporation, and of Lifton, Gold and Ascher, an advertising agency, succeeds Jerome L. Udell.

Formerly president of the College's Alumni Association, Mr. Lifton is a recipient of the College's Alumni Service Medal.

Other officers of the Fund elected are Dr. Joseph J. Klein, chairman of the Board of Directors, Clifford O. Anderson and Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Morton Gottschall '13, vice-presidents, Aaron Furman, secretary, and John Schulman, treasurer.

The Fund provides for graduate and undergraduate scholarships, fellowships and loans, faculty research and publication grants, an undergraduate placement program and support for the Finley Student Center.

Last year, 6,715 alumni and friends of the College contributed



HAROLD LIFTON

a total of \$411,000 to the Fund. In its ten years the Fund has raised more than \$2 million.

Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

The hearings are expected to take six weeks.

The petition that the students hope to present to the Attorney General already contains several hundred signatures and more will be added at the booth, Eisenberg said. If the group going to Washington cannot see the Attorney General they hope to present the petition to a "high Justice Department official."

Eisenberg hopes that the trip will publicize the "feelings of students here" against the Advance action and the McCarran Act under which the Attorney General issued his order.

The ad hoc committee organized a picket of the hearings on September 30 in which 35 students from the College participated.

The members of the committee include: Eisenberg, Bob Atkins '64, a Student Council representative, Girard Pessis '64, Student Government Vice-President, and Richard Coe '65, editor-in-chief of *Observation Post*.

LECTURE TUESDAY EVENING
 OCTOBER 29 — 8:15 p.m. SHARP
 "ON BEING A NEGRO AND A JEW"
 RABBI W. A. MATTHEW
 ETHIOPIAN HEBREW CONGREGATION
 STUDENTS FREE
 THEODORE HERZL INSTITUTE
 515 PARK AVE. (corner 60th St.)

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT CARD

now available for the RUGOFF THEATRES

Cinema I	Third Ave at 60th St.
Cinema II	Third Ave at 60th St.
Sutton	57th St E of Third Ave.
Paris	58th St W of 5th Ave.
Beekman	E 66th St on Second Ave.
Murray Hill	34th St East of Lex Ave.
Fifth Ave Cinema	Fifth Ave at 12th St.
The Art	8th St E of Fifth Ave.
8th St Playhouse	8th St W of Fifth Ave.
Gramercy	23rd St W of Lex Ave.
Austin	Kew Gardens, N.Y.
Cinema	Manhasset, Long Island

Each card contains 36 coupons. Cards limited to one per student or faculty member. Pick up your card at:

TICKET AGENCY
 FINLEY CENTER
 ROOM 224

If the supply is depleted please ask the above to contact Rugoff Theatres at PL 2-3200

WILEY '65

Congratulates
 Steve M.
 and
 Audrey
 on THEIR PINNING

Job
SITUATION WANTED: Earnest young newspaperman, lately of the New York Mirror, seeks well-paying position in newspaper or magazine field. Comes recommended by many fans. Call SE 3-9752 nights (or days). Unemployment is a round-the-clock position.

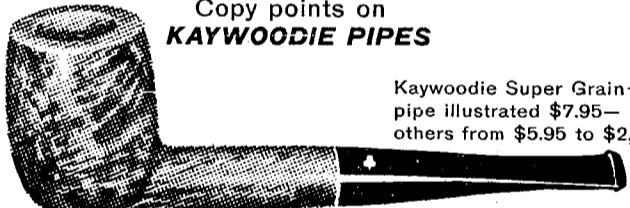
BE AN AD EXPERT

(show Madison Avenue how it's done)
 Write the "perfect" ad for one of these 3 products and win a matched set of five Kaywoodie pipes.

EVERYONE ENTERING WINS A PACKAGE OF KAYWOODIE TOBACCO

In addition 5 major prizes awarded on your campus

Copy points on KAYWOODIE PIPES



Kaywoodie Super Grain pipe illustrated \$7.95—others from \$5.95 to \$2,500.

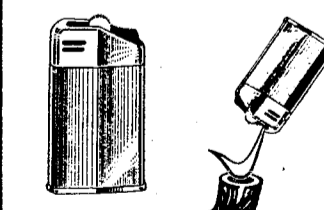
Pipes are today's symbol of the dominant masculine male. They provide all the pleasure of smoking, without inhaling. Kaywoodie is the world's best known pipe. Each bowl is painstakingly carved from rare grained, imported briar. That's why Kaywoodie always smokes cool and sweet. Inside the pipe is Kaywoodie's unique aluminum invention, a permanent filter that screens tars and irritants; condenses moisture; assures a mild, dry, smoke. (Now let's see how much imagination you have)

Ideas on NEW KAYWOODIE TOBACCO



Imported from Switzerland, it's an exclusive formula of rich, rare Cavendish Tobacco blended to perfection for flavor and mildness (underline mildness). Important: It's all tobacco, no "fillers" are used. That's why it burns slowly, evenly, and is easier to keep lit. In special "pocket-pak" only 50¢. (Try your creativity on this one and see what you come up with)

Facts about NEW KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER



Specially designed—it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large soft flame for pipes. Easiest way yet to keep your pipe lit. Only \$9.95 with free miniature Butane Injecto®—Refuel Cartridge. Guaranteed for life. (You take it from here)

HERE'S ALL YOU DO —Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-pipe set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a \$100 matched grain, five-pipe set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

KAYWOODIE

THEY SING HONEST FOLK SONGS.

IN A WILD,
 DRIVING,
 SPIRITED,
 EXCITING,
 AND SOMETIMES QUIET
 NEW WAY.



THE JOURNEYMEN

NEW DIRECTIONS IN FOLK MUSIC



Just listen to their Capitol album, "New Directions in Folk Music"
 You'll hear the rocking, driving way the Journeymen sing "Someday Baby," a low down blues out of Chicago. The fun they have with "Stackolee," the wild song about a legendary terror of New Orleans. Their quiet and moving version of "All the Pretty Little Horses," one of the most beautiful lullabies ever written. Their spirited ragtime rendition of "San Francisco Bay"

Then you'll know what's new in folk songs. And what's best.
 Look for—ask for—the Journeymen in concert on your campus.



Kings Point Surprises Booters, 3-2; Last Period Goal by Woll is Decisive

By Ray Corio

That old cliché which says: "It's what's up front that counts," was strongly borne out Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium where the College's soccer team dropped a 3-2 verdict to Kings Point.

For the entire first half the Beavers' front line corps was minus the services of center forward Cliff Soas — the booters' leading scorer — and they felt it. Soas was switched to the defensive line in order to fill the gap created there by the absence of injury-ridden Neville Parker.

The College's Bob Molko, who is growing more impressive at his outside right position each game, notched the first goal of the contest at 4:17 of the opening quarter. The marker was the third registered by Molko in the last three games.

Less than four minutes later though, Don Sweigart, the aggressive center forward for the Kings Pointers, dribbled a shot by Beaver goalie Walter Kopczuk to knot the score.

Beavers Press

After the halftime switch of Soas, the Beavers began to come alive. Early in the third quarter the Zaiderman-Molko combo nearly duplicated their first frame score. Kings Point's fine left half-back Bob Loughlin thwarted this bid with a great stomach block of Molko's booming blast.

A short while later Soas took the ball at mid-field and used some fancy footwork to dribble up-field. There he set up Zaiderman who, unfortunately, was offside. It wasn't the only time that the Beavers were offside during the day. Eight times the referees whistled them for this infraction, and it hurt them each time.

Another thing that undoubtedly hurt the booters occurred at the 16:00 mark of the period. During a Mariner charge at the Beaver net, the blitzing Sweigart collided with Kopczuk just outside the crease. The goalie was out to stop the shot while Sweigart was attempting to head the ball, when—wham!

Goal Trading

As a result of the smack-up both men were removed, and Joe Pargament, the booters' substitute



POISED FOR ACTION is Mariner goalie Dieter Ressel as Tony Negovetti leads a late Beaver surge. Booters were offside, though.

goalie, replaced Kopczuk. Inspired by this new challenge, the Beavers began to control the play even more. Kings Point got only one opportunity to score during the rest of the period — and they capitalized on it!

Norm Weld bounced the ball past the futile dive of Pargament with only four seconds left. It put the Mariners on top, 2-1.

Back bounced a fully recovered Kopczuk — and his Beaver teammates. The final quarter was just a little over two minutes old when Soas kicked the ball from the left side of the Mariners net. The elusive sphere bounced off several players before the Beavers' Giulio Ponponio blazed a bullet shot into the upper right hand corner. It was simply a matter of being in the right spot at the right time.

Winning Goal

Taking a cue from Ponponio, Mariner forward Woll stood his ground in front of the Beaver net waiting for the right time. It struck at the 10:00 mark when

Mike Bellomo passed the ball from the left side. Woll simply lofted it over the confused booter defense to break the tie for good.

Camisa Injured

Ray Camisa, two year veteran and current co-captain of the College's basketball team, dislocated his left shoulder during practice last week. He will be lost to the team for the entire season.

Camisa, who suffered a similar injury while playing freshman ball, has been ordered by a doctor to stay away from basketball for at least five months.

Harriers Downed Twice; Keefe Is First in 26:21

By George Kaplan

The College's cross country team bowed twice, to Iona and Central Connecticut State, in a triangular meet at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday. Iona won the meet, 27-42-61.

In taking their worst beating of the year, the Beavers were able to place only two men among the top ten finishers. Lenny Zane, who placed seventh in the meet, crossed the finish line in 28:34 and Mike Didyk, the tenth-place finisher, ran the five-mile course in 29:30.

As expected, Jim Keefe and Ray Crothers, both of Central Connecticut State, were the first two to cross the finish line, with times of 26:21 and 26:39, respectively. The first two positions were virtually clinched by this Nutmegger pair before the meet began.

But the Gaels of Iona overcame

this handicap by placing their top four runners in the third through sixth slots.

In losing to both the Nutmeggers and the Gaels, the harriers' record dropped to 3-4. Before the season started, the Beavers' outlook was bright. They had three good returning lettermen in Didyk, Zane, and John Bourne. But only Zane has performed as expected. Bourne is still out of action because of a stomach virus and Didyk, who recently recovered from an early-season illness, has competed in only two meets.

RALLY

OCTOBER 31st

Thursday — 7:30 P.M.

HOTEL WOODSTOCK
127 West 43rd St.
(bet. 6th & 7th Aves.)—Contr. 99c

Sponsors: Advance—80 Clinton
Citizens Committee for
Constitutional Liberties
22 East 17th Street

The "ADVANCE" Case
is Your Case for **FREEDOM**

Hear

NORMAN THOMAS
DR. WILLARD UPHAUS, Chm.
JIM MONSONIS—SNCC

BLYDEN JACKSON
Integration Leader

MIKE STEIN
Advance Youth Org.
Folk . . . Jazz

SONGS FOR FREEDOM

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 hrs. E. Wash. Sq.
Guest Nite & Hootennany Every Mon.)
11 W. 4th St., N. Y. • AL 4-8449

THE GOLDEN AGE OF CINEMA
THE INCOMPARABLE 30's & 40's WHEN
BOGART, CAGNEY and BETTE DAVIS
RODE THE CREST OF POPULARITY!

MON. & TUES., NOV. 4-5th
(1939) "DARK VICTORY"
B. Davis, B. Fitzgerald
"POSSESSED"
J. Crawford

WED. & THURS., NOV. 6-7th
(1942) "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
J. Cagney
(1937) "MARKED WOMAN"
H. Bogart, B. Davis

FRI. & SAT., NOV. 8-9th
"LITTLE CAESAR"
Edward G. Robinson
(1931) "PUBLIC ENEMY"
First gangster film
Mae Clark

SUN. & MON., NOV. 10-11th
(1948) "KEY LARGO"
Edw. G. Robinson, H. Bogart, L. Bacall
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
J. Cagney, G. Raff

TUES. & WED., NOV. 12-13th
(1945) "MILDRED PIERCE"
J. Crawford, Z. Scott, A. Blyth
"THE BIG SHOT"
H. Bogart

THURS. & FRI., NOV. 14-15th
"SERGEANT YORK"
G. Cooper
"SAN QUENTIN"
H. Bogart, P. O'Brien

SAT. & SUN., NOV. 16-17th
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"
"DEAD END KIDS"
H. Bogart, J. Cagney, P. O'Brien
"MASK OF DEMITRIUS"
S. Greenstreet, P. Lorre

MON. & TUES., NOV. 18-19th
(1940) "TORRID ZONE"
J. Cagney, P. O'Brien
"ROARING 20's"
J. Cagney, H. Bogart

CLIP AND SAVE THIS PROGRAM

HOLLIS REPERTORY CINEMA
Jamaica Ave. & 191 St. HO 4-5337

Concord - WINTERSESSION - 1964

Reservations will be taken in the
Senior Office (F206)

HOURS: Monday to Thursday: 12 - 4
Friday: 11 - 12 and 2 - 3
Wednesday: 9 - 10
Tuesday & Thursday eve: 7:30 - 9:30

Students must present I.D. cards

The NEWEST and BIGGEST COFFEE HOUSE IN TOWN

presents

JOSE FELICIANO, Sensational Flamenco Guitarist
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd and SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

Also FREE: Large Sketch of Our Patrons by Our ARTIST

Geraldine Stuart's MUGGS GALLERY CAFE
80 St. Marks Place (8th St. near 1st Ave.)
Open evenings except MONDAY — GR 3-9581

WELL KNOWN VOICE TEACHER

Faculty Member of Two Important Music Schools
Would Accept Serious Students for Private Study

Studio in the Vicinity of the College

For Auditions Call:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—All Day
Tuesday, Thursday—Until 1 P.M.
WA 3-0898

Swimming
The new women's synchro swimming team will hold practices on Monday and Wednesday from 9-10 A.M., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 3-4 P.M.

EXOTIC AFRICAN MIRIAM



THE WORLD OF MIRIAM MAKEBE

An exciting 12-song safari by compelling, fascinating voice artist. "Dubula," "Little Boy,"

RCA VICTOR
THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN SOUND

113—No.

osen

f BE

Dr. Gus

ther Educ

icy of sele

tee. The

pointments

r. Rosenber

mittee selec

removes re

ntability fr

e officer [

mbers are

the Mayor.

nder the p

tee system

uld select B

ong the can

by the cor

peaking at

Mayor's Co

al Selection

g, in opposi

selection s

ed that the

"a public

tem of whic

The Mayor's

ointed last

T

Upton Si

ent here in

eneral Ale

he Union

ent of the

ity membe

ards, retu

ge yester

nd a belat

The noted

former add

nd faculty m

auditorium,

with anecdo

ays, his car

California

ndent belie

socialism.

Mr. Sinclair

nd on Septe

emperaneous

changing An

as selected

Ann

or D

With stu

ay, two st

LAN BLUM

uesday th

major offic