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Gallagher, Teacher Unit Dispute Enrollment Plan

By Ken Koppel

The United Federation of College Teachers and President Dr. Gallagher traded criticisms yesterday: the Federation backing Dr. Gallagher's plan to increase enrollment at the College, and the President chiding the Federation.

The sequence really began Friday when the U.F.C.T., an outgrowth of the elementary schools' Federation of Teachers, released a statement challenging the President's "assumption that lowering academic standards will necessarily produce an increase in enrollments from underprivileged minorities."

The statement also described as "stretch-out" the effect of the changes on the faculty work-load, said that the "most vigorous protests are directed against the large lecture system which will in turn affect the students."

This statement was printed in yesterday's World-Telegram.

After being told the Telegram's story, Dr. Gallagher said that he "surprised" that the Federation would "resort to the public press." He explained that he had been in conversation with them before the release was issued.

Dr. Gallagher also said that he had already written an answer to U.F.C.T.'s critique, but neither he nor Federation president Dr. Mel Kugler would reveal its contents.

Explaining why he had made his criticisms public, Dr. Kugler said "we had to react to his [Gallagher's] statement before the public."

He also revealed that he was preparing a counterattack to Dr.

Gallagher's rebuttal of the Federation's charges.

The U.F.C.T. claims to represent "about 30" teachers at the College.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Careers

The College's Placement Office is distributing free of charge the "College Placement Annual" and "Careers" for January, June, and August seniors. The books will be out until Oct. 30 in Room 423 Finley. They contain information in positions offered to college graduates by the nation's top employers. The books are available Monday through Friday, 9:15 to 11:30, and Monday through Thursday, 1:15 to 3:15.

History Department Opposes Basic Course Lecture Classes

SG Group Studying Gallagher Plan

By Eva Hellmann

The President's Ad Hoc Committee of Students on the Enrollment Crisis announced last night that it will conduct an investigation of President Gallagher's proposals to increase enrollment here. The committee will issue a report on its findings in two weeks.

According to Ira Bloom '64, Student Government president, the investigation will consider three factors:

- physical facilities, including the cafeterias, snack bar, bookstore, lounges, and bathrooms
- student opinion
- the advisability of widespread lecture classes and staggered elective courses

Formation of the ad hoc committee, composed of fourteen student government representatives, was announced by President Gallagher last Friday after he met with SG leaders.

The Student Council School Affairs committee, in addition to executive vice-president Richard Kane '64, will investigate whether the physical facilities can accommodate the expected increase in students. Clockers will calculate the number of students using the facilities, and how much time each student spends using them.

Student opinion will be ascertained through a poll conducted by

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PROF. BAILEY DIFFIE said a History Dept. committee will soon discuss elective staggering.

Voting Begins Wed. For Five SC Seats

Special Student Government elections will be held this week to fill five of the seven vacancies on Student Council.

Balloting will take place Wednesday through Friday from 11-3 in the Trophy Lounge opposite 152 Finley, and at a booth opposite Knittle Lounge.

For the first time, slates will be entered in a special election to fill vacancies. Bob Levine '65 heads the University Party and Eric Eisenberg '65 heads the Students' for Academic Cooperation Slate.

The most hotly contested race is in the Class of '65 where eight candidates are running for two Council vacancies. They are Jay Becker (UP), Eric Eisenberg (SAC), Bob Levine (UP), Fred Newdom (SAC), Ray Goldfield, Sol Sheinbein, Howard Simon, and Carl

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Gallagher Proposal Rejected, 18-5

By Joe Berger

The History Department voted last Thursday to oppose the extension of lecture classes to basic history courses.

The History Department is the first to officially reject President Gallagher's proposal to install lecture systems in "appropriate" courses.

In a resolution which will be presented to President Gallagher this week, the department approved extending the school day to 7 o'clock, holding Saturday classes, and staggering elective courses, other key provisions of the president's plans to increase enrollment. The resolution passed by an 18-5 vote.

On October 3, the English Department unanimously approved a resolution calling for a reduction in the class size of basic composition and literature courses. Under the proposal, basic composition courses would be reduced in size from a 24-student average to 20, and literature classes from the 35-student average to 30. The resolution, issued one day before Dr. Gallagher announced his proposals, appears to indicate the department's opposition to the lecture system.

President Gallagher declined comment on the departmental resolutions since he has not officially received them.

Prof. Joseph Wisan (Chairman, History) said Friday that his department "accepted the need for admitting more students."

"If necessary we would come Saturdays and stay till 7, but after

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The Civil Liberties Front

DC Is Protesting Today, Thurs.

By Bob Weisberg

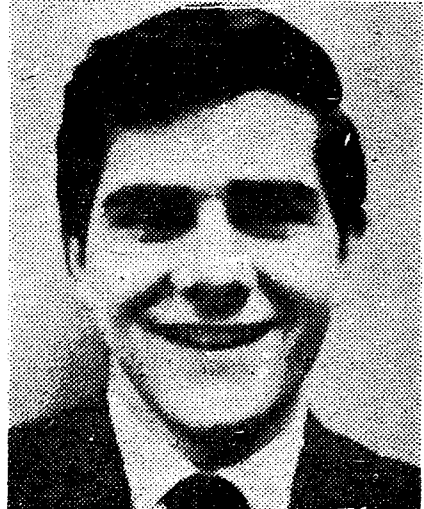
The College's Marxist Discussion Club is in the midst of a busy week of protest pickets and rallies.

Last Saturday, the club co-sponsored a picket line at Columbia University to demonstrate their opposition to Viet Nam's Madame Dinh Nhu, who was speaking at Columbia.

Today at 12, the club will sponsor a street-corner rally protesting hearings on the Federal Government's petition to have the Advance Youth Organization declared a Communist-front group. Finally, another pro-Advance rally will be held Thursday on the south campus lawn, culminating in a march to Columbia University.

The Marxist Discussion Club is the co-operating affiliate of the Advance organization. The club sends delegates to Advance activities and conferences, but retains the right to independent action and policy decisions.

Saturday's picket at Columbia was co-sponsored by the MDC, Advance, and Action, a student pol-



BOB ATKINS '64 will speak at a MDC rally today in support of Advance Youth Organization.

itical group at Columbia. According to MDC member, Eric Eisenberg '65, the participants protested the "brutality of the Diem regime" and called for "the removal of American troops from Viet Nam."

Today's street rally, to be held on the southwest corner of 135th Street and Convent Avenue, was originally scheduled for last Thursday. It was canceled because one of the speakers, Marvin Markman

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No Ban at College, Gallagher Says

By Clyde Haberman

President Gallagher announced yesterday that a speaker ban against persons under indictment "is not in effect" at the College. Such a ban has been invoked recently at Brooklyn and Queens colleges.

The president said that the Administrative Council ruling prohibiting the appearance of persons under indictment for a felony was rescinded in October, 1961. This ruling was cited, however, by the Queens and Brooklyn administrations.

At these schools, two students under indictment for organizing a trip to Cuba last summer were denied permission to speak before student clubs.

Another indicted student, Philip Luce, was invited last Wednesday to address the E.V. Debs Club at the College. Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) told the club that College policy formed in 1946 prohibited Mr. Luce's appearance.

Dr. Gallagher's statement was

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House Plan Circulates Petition Requesting Use of Great Hall

House Plan Association is circulating a petition among students here "to urge the Administration to make Great Hall available to student groups for holding programs."

According to HPA President, Andy Lien '64, the Finley Center facilities are inadequate for many student-sponsored social events. "As a result, activities like the Carnival Queen and the Inter-Fraternity Council Saturnalia Ball are forced to go off-campus," Lien said. "This makes such events more expensive for the student."

The petition campaign was started, Lien said, because Dean of Administration Leslie Engler, when asked to make Great Hall available, refused to comply.

Dean Engler said it is the College's policy that "Great Hall is not to be used for any social event requiring the removal of chairs."

The Great Hall was used for formal dances before the creation of the Finley Center in 1955. It has since been reserved for activ-

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DEAN LESLIE ENGLER refused House Plan's request to use Great Hall for formal balls.

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Historically Speaking

The history department has put itself on record as being opposed to the use of lecture classes for basic history courses. After extended consideration, the history faculty voted 18-5 to accept all of President Gallagher's enrollment proposals except the use of lectures.

The opposition to the president's proposals seems to be crystallizing around the lecture system in basic courses. The English department has already indicated it is thinking in terms of smaller class sections rather than larger ones.

We support both departments in their opposition to this facet of the president's program for increasing enrollment.

The next move is up to Dr. Gallagher. He should immediately make public a list of the courses in which the lecture system would be "appropriate." Students and faculty would then know exactly what the president has in mind for each department. Perhaps the departmental resolutions are necessary — Dr. Gallagher may not wish to extend the lecture system to basic courses in English and history. If he does, however, he has the obligation of making this known to both students and faculty.

Ban Stand

Dr. Gallagher has shown creditable dispatch in revealing the true legal nature of the much-discussed ban on speakers under indictment. Perhaps more important than demonstrating his skill as a legal detective, Dr. Gallagher has demonstrated consistency in his support of free speech.

Neither Dr. Stoke, the Queens president, nor Dr. Gid- eonse, the Brooklyn president, was forced to ban indicted speakers from their campuses. We know now that the ban was but a product of their conclusions regarding the extent and scope of free speech. And as for their decisions, they will be obliged to stand by them. It isn't a pleasant position for one who heads an educational institution, supposedly dedicated to the pursuit of truth. On the other hand, Dr. Gallagher's action—also a product of his opinions—stands as a tribute to his dedication to free speech.

Simon for Council

The Student Government by-elections assume special importance this term. The enrollment crisis, and the president's proposed solution, are profoundly important to the future of the College. An intelligent, effective student government leadership is vital if the students are to have a voice in the major changes that will soon take place. This leadership can be provided through an enlightened student council.

For these reasons, we urge the election of Howard Simon to Student Council for the class of '65. His maturity, articulateness, and grasp of the issues at stake this term will make him an excellent member of the council.

Two students, Eric Eisenberg and Robert Levine, would also make fine council members for the class of '65. Unfortunately, there are two seats open, and three fine candidates. We urge juniors to vote for Simon first, and then choose between Eisenberg and Levine for their second class of '65 representative.

No other students exhibited the qualities and ideas that would merit endorsement.

Letters

To the Editor:

We were shocked and astonished at hearing of the unfortunate, nay, disastrous resignation of Rocco P. De Stefano, prominent Student Council member for the Class of '65.

What kind of system is it that would drive from its midst such a competent and qualified student leader? Our horror at the realization of this sort of decadence in student government exceeded even the grief we felt upon learning of the resignation. Let it serve as a warning to those responsible that as a stalwart bloc of twenty-three students we have the will and the political power to influence the electoral fate of those who brought about this tragic happenstance.

The members of Dean '65
September 30

To the Editor:

Let us all declare our idealistic viewpoints and not accept cigarette advertising in college newspapers—except for Marlboros, which are delightful cigarettes, come in flip-top boxes and may have the same deleterious effects as do all other cigarettes.

But I digress.

Does economic convenience truly override health considerations or are the manufacturers of Marlboros and Max Schulman entitled to preferential treatment?

What happened to the cigarette advertising ban?

A ban is a ban is a . . .

Niles B. Ross
Graduate, Brooklyn College
of Pharmacy, Class of '63
October 9

To the Editor:

Concerning a letter by Daniel Shalit on Oct. 3, I feel certain points should be clarified. Mr. Shalit is correct to some extent in criticizing Mr. Sperman's reasoning. The specifics which Mr. Sperman chose may not have been strictly applicable, but the point he was trying to make was nevertheless obvious. The fact is that Miss Shalit wants her freedom of speech protected by law. If anyone tries to forcibly stop her from speaking, that person is subject to arrest. This is law. But when Miss Shalit decides to break the law and travel to Cuba, she demonstrates her selectivity in deciding which laws she will or will not obey thus making Mr. Sperman's phrase "moral phony" valid.

"Now as to the law they broke: there is none," said Mr. Shalit. In his rather short-sighted statement he went on to explain that the ban on Cuban travel is only a public notice by the State Department. But, let us remember, the State Department is a part of the executive branch of government and is commanded by the president so that its notice bears the weight of an executive order. Also, let us recall that the Constitution specifically grants certain powers to the president concerning our relations with foreign powers, so that an executive order in this field does indeed have the force of law. Is there any law which orders school desegregation? Of course not, but federal troops have already been used to carry out this program.

Now as to Mr. Shalit's finale, comparing an order issued by a democratically elected president, which uses the authority of the constitution and which may appeal in the courts, to the Berlin wall whose only authority is a machine gun, shows a chronic lack of perspective. In short, Mr. Shalit, learn to make distinctions and read the constitution—you'll be surprised!

Louis Mantarro '65

Speaker Ban

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issued to clarify conflicting reports on the nature, or existence of a ban. Stories in last week's issues of *The Campus* and *Observation Post* reported that the ban resulted from a Board of Higher Education ruling prohibiting persons under "judicial consideration" from appearing at City University schools.

The BHE, however, claimed that no such ruling exists, and the ultimate decision on speaker appearance rests with the individual college.

Catherine Edmonds '66 President of the E.V. Debs Club, which sponsored Mr. Luce's appearance, said the club will continue with plans to have Mr. Luce address students here Thursday.

"In fact, we were planning to have him whether the ban was rescinded or not," Miss Edmonds said. "We would have had a street rally to protest the ruling."

We were also considering having Mr. Luce attend a discussion meeting although he would not speak there," she said. "But the rescinding of the ban is great; that was the goal of our protest."

Two other leaders of the student travel group are still being denied permission to speak at other CU schools: Levi Laub at Brooklyn College and Stephen Martinot at Queens College.

To the Loveliest Nurse

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Ad Hoc Group

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the SG Public Opinion Research Bureau.

Committee representatives poll students and faculty members on the advisability of extending the lecture system and staged elective courses.

Student Government is inviting all interested students to aid a committee in its research, Bloom said.

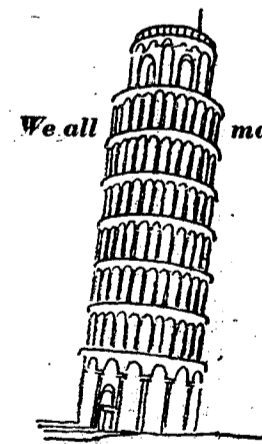
After last Friday's meeting with the President, Bloom was optimistic that formation of the committee would open the way to increased powers for students here.

"The president implied if this SG committee did its job in this area there would be an increase in the decision making on the part of the students at College," President Gallagher said. He hopes that the committee will be able to give advice on his proposals on the enrollment crisis.

Bloom feels that the needs of individual student must be considered in the adoption of any proposed plan. I hope that the president's proposals, if implemented will not lead to a situation where the individual student becomes only an IBM number."

The members of the committee are: Bloom, SG Vice-President Girard Pessis '64, Secretary Cooper '65, Treasurer Danny Kin '65, Executive Vice-President Bob Atkins '64, Dick Kane '64, Mike Tickin '66, committee chairman Marty Kauffman '65 (Internal Affairs), Larry Steinhauer (School Affairs), John Zippert (Civil Liberties), and Mike Edmonds '65 (Academic Affairs).

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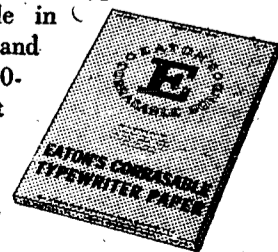
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Great Hall

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The petition calls for making the Great Hall "available for the expressed purpose of holding programs in keeping with the dignity and decorum of the aforementioned hall."

Our programs will be restricted to lecture series, student-faculty discussions, and formal dances," said. "We don't want to run programs that will harm the dignity of the Great Hall."

He cited the shortage of seats in Aronow Auditorium for an address here last term by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, as one proof of the need for Great Hall.

The overflow crowd in Aronow Auditorium forced many students to listen to the Justice's speech via speakers in the Grand Ballroom.

He estimated that 500 students had already signed the petition. When we have 1,000 signatures, we will bring the petition to Dean Gallagher for consideration, and then to President Gallagher," he said.

As Jolson '65 goes, so goes CNY. We do not want to make your only hip member, because we're ultra-kind-hearted.

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Elections

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Weitzman. In the class of '64, two candidates Lewis Mandell and Roland Tzudiker, are vying for one Council vacancy. Nadia Colin (SAC) and Paul Hirsch are contesting the class of '66 seat.

Gloria Feiman is running unopposed for one of the three vacancies in the Class of '67. The other two Council seats will remain vacant until the December elections because no candidates are running for them.

Seniors

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History

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consideration we felt the use of lectures would be an essential sacrifice of our instruction," he said.

The Chairman said the History Department based its opposition to lectures on the experiences of several professors in other institutions.

A departmental elective committee will meet soon to decide on elective courses the faculty wants staggered, according to Professor Bailey Diffie (History).

The Political Science Department also met Thursday to discuss President Gallagher's proposals. However, according to Prof. John A. Davis (Chairman, Political Science), "nothing final was resolved and the meeting will be continued Wednesday."

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of Advance, was ill, and because, according to Eisenberg, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) failed to have publicity for the rally cleared with the police department.

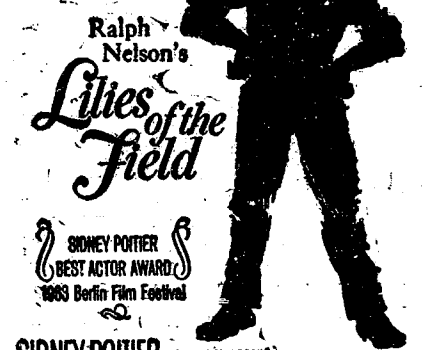
Markman will speak today, along with Eisenberg and Bob Atkins '64, head of an ad hoc committee here to support Advance.

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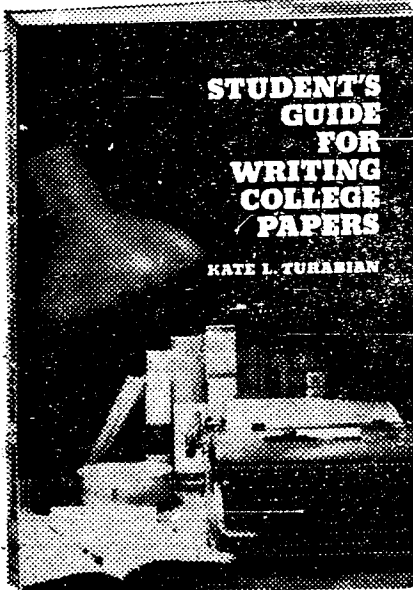
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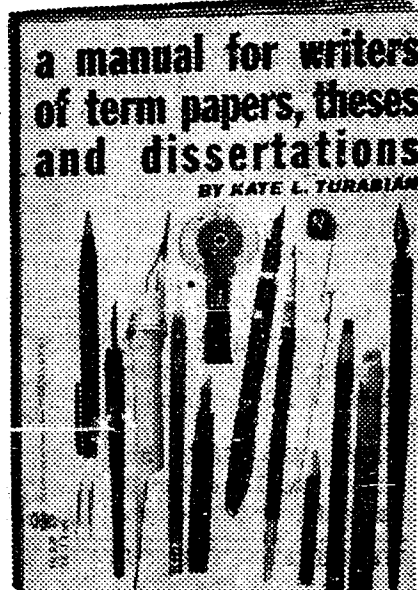
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Beaver Booters Blank Brooklyn, 1-0

First Period Goal By Soas Proves to Be Difference

By Arthur Woodard

Brooklyn College's soccer team threw everything they had at the College's booters Saturday—arms, legs and insults included—but it wasn't enough as the Beavers won a thrilling 1-0 contest.

The game, the Met Conference opener for both squads, was really rough, both on and off the field. On the field three Beavers were injured and two ejected, while on the sidelines Beaver fans had to listen to the insults of Ben Gibbs.

Gibbs you may remember was an All-American at Brooklyn in 1961. Nowadays though, he uses his mouth instead of his foot to annoy the opposition.

Kingsmen Follow Gibbs

The entire Brooklyn squad followed his lead. They looked almost as anxious to fight as to play. But the booters, and especially goalie Walter Kopczuk, were able to thwart them.

The Kingsmen may have played this way because of fear of being pulverized by the Beavers. For at the start of the game the booters looked like a team of All-Americans.

They applied tremendous pressure throughout the first period, and although they only countered once, they could easily have notched four or five goals with a little bit of luck.

The lone goal came at the 7:30



Photo by Frank

LET'S TWIST AGAIN: Issy Zaiderman shows his agility as he heads ball for Beavers.

mark of the period and was put in by center forward Cliff Soas, the booters' man of the hour lately

(his two goals won last week's game at C. W. Post). The shot was a sinking 25 footer into the lower left hand corner of the net.

Soa's goal was dramatic because he didn't get into the game until the 5:30 mark. He had arrived late and didn't suit up until after the game had begun.

Beaver Letdown

After their great first period the Beavers seemed to tire and no longer functioned as a unit. It seemed as if each player had forgotten that he had ten teammates.

Oh, there were scattered instances of good play, but never again did the Beavers reach the heights they had hit in the first period.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0
CCNY	1	0	0	0
Saves: Brooklyn	9	CCNY	12	

Perhaps they had a reason for not playing as a team from the third period on—they were no longer a full team. Erwin Fox, the booters' talented left halfback, was ejected from the game along with the Kingsmen's Frank Guarnieri for pushing. A short while later, Soas was thrown out for making a threatening gesture at a Brooklyn player who had fouled him.

Soas' action was widely applauded by the Beaver fans who were tired of the bully tactics the Kingsmen were using. The fans also made their presence felt throughout the contest with frequent shouts of "Go City Go" and "Let's Go Beavers." In these cheers the crowd was often led by Dorothea



Photo by Frank

THE BIGGEST BOOT of them all Saturday was this twenty foot blast by the Beavers' Cliff Soas. It won the game.

Grotsky, the pretty captain of the College's cheerleaders.

"Really Wanted to Win"

After the game, booter coach Harry Karlin was as pleased with his team as the Beaver fans were. He thought that "this was the best game played in Lewisohn Stadium in four or five years."

He also thought that the roughness could be explained by the fact that the Beavers were so keyed up for the game. "They were really nervous, almost like girls," he said. "They really wanted to win."

Despite the fact that he was so pleased with his charges, Karlin was realistic when asked about his team's chances for an undefeated

season. "We won't even be able to go through the Met Conference defeated unless something really happens in the next few weeks," said, "but I'm playing the game one at a time."

Which is the way a championship team generally does play the

Sportscasting

Any students interested in sportscasting for the Beaver Broadcasting Club can speak to Irwin Dolgoff in 332 Finley Hall. He can be reached at DA 3-3954. Dolgoff intends to air a weekly Beaver Sports Round Up and would appreciate any applicants for sportscasting openings.

Beavers Show Two Faces, And Are Slapped Twice

By Ray Corio

A wise baseball man once said that defense is the name of the game. If you're defensively strong, you win. If you're error prone, you lose.

And if you're the College's baseball team—you lose either way. At least that's what happened last Saturday at Iona where the Beaver diamondmen dropped a twin bill to the Gaels, 13-3 and 5-1.

In the opener, the Beavers were extremely error prone—eleven errors—and, consequently they lost. But in the second game they made a complete turnaround—no errors—and they still lost!

Beaver coach Sol Mishkin deserves the bulk of the credit for his squad's second game defensive reversal. He revamped 75% of his porous opening game infield, and it paid off for him on the field. Unfortunately, the lethargic Beaver bats were still in a deep sleep.

Iona used a quick first inning jump in both games. In the opener, they kayoed lefty starter Ron Muller with five quick runs—all unearned. The Gaels kept piling up runs until after awhile the only question remaining was whether the Beaver boots would outnumber the Iona runs.

Matty Maher, the Gaels ace southpaw, kept the Lavender in check with a neat four hit—eleven

strikeout effort. Actually he just coasted after the opening inning.

In the nightcap, Gael starter Jack O'Keefe was the recipient of a quick three run lead. Home runs by Bob DiMichael and John Hal-lech stunned Beaver righty Howie Smith. But he quickly righted himself and hurled a strong game, whiffing eight Gaels in the process.

The damage had been done, though. The Beavers spent the entire game vainly trying to catch up, but the only result of their efforts was a lusty home run by rightfielder Lou Henik in the fourth inning.

The twin loss concluded the Beavers' fall season. It wasn't much of a season what with the Lavender failing to win a game while losing five of six. But there is much talk of a good spring team warranted by the return of some key veterans from last spring's 7-9-1 squad.

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Harriers Win, Lose in Double-Dual Zane Ties Personal Mark of 28:00

By George Kaplan

The College's cross country team ran its season record to 2-1 Saturday when the harriers trounced Queens, 21-38, and were turned back by Fairleigh Dickinson, 23-32 in a double-dual meet at Van Cortlandt Park.

Beaver Lenny Zane, first across the finish line, matched his personal record of 28:00 for the five-mile run. He had set that mark in



LENNY ZANE

last year's IC4A's.

FDU's John Vida set the pace in the early going as he jumped out to a quick lead. Zane was second, trailing by about ten yards. But as they came out of the hills for the first time, Zane led the field by fifteen yards. He was never headed again.

Beaver fortunes might have been different in the skirmish with the FDU Knights had the harriers not been without the services of two of their best runners.

Mike Didyk, who has been ill since registration, is out indefinitely. Prior to the season, he was regarded as the Beavers' best cross country runner.

In addition, John Bourne, who was expected to be back in action

last weekend, is still out. Bourne, who seems to attract illnesses, the Mets attract digits in the column, has been inactive since last term. He had been suffering from a stomach virus, but last week the diagnosis changed to infected sinuses.

Fairleigh Dickinson continued to haunt the harriers. Last year the Beavers only lost came at the hands of the Knights, 23-34.

Summaries:

FDU—2,3,5,6,7—23
CCNY—1,4,8,9,10—32
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Queens—3,5,7,11,12—38

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