

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 9

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

Gallagher: Enrollment Rise May Eliminate 12-2 Break

President Gallagher indicated yesterday that the 12-2 club break on Thursday might be abolished because of the increased enrollment expected here next term.

Speaking at his press conference yesterday, the president posed the question:

"Will the 12-2 break meet the needs of the students under the new pattern of enrollment? I think the answer is probably no." If the break is abolished, the president noted, "two prime hours will be freed for classwork and we will get a leg up on the enrollment crisis."

The president said that he was still searching for a "device" to enable students to hold the club meetings and speaker programs that are a feature of the break.

"The two-hour break was set up a time when we could assume students would have classes

(Continued from Page 2)



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Cuba Traveler Speaks Today

By Bob Weisberg

Philip Luce, under federal indictment as one of the organizers of last summer's trip to Cuba, will speak at the College today.

He will address the Eugene V. Debs Club at 12:30 in Room 225 Wagner.

Luce had previously been banned from speaking here by Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) in accordance with an Administrative Council 1946 ruling prohibiting persons under indictment for a felony from appearing at the City University colleges. However, President Gallagher announced on Monday that the speaker ban had been rescinded by the Council in 1961, and that Luce would be allowed to speak here.

Two other students under indictment, Levi Laub and Steve Martinot, had previously been barred from speaking at Brooklyn and Queens Colleges. The two colleges cited the Council ruling as the basis for barring Laub and Martinot.

BHE Group Rejects Hispanic Bias Charge

By Clyde Haberman

The City College Administrative Committee last week rejected accusations of anti-Hispanic bias in the College's Romance Languages department.



DR. CHARLES TUTTLE heads the BHE committee which rejected the Hispanic bias charges.

The accusations were leveled by the Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College in a letter sent to Dr. Charles Tuttle, chairman of the Administrative Committee, on August 1.

In a four-page statement issued October 9, the Administrative Committee, an organ of the Board of Higher Education, said that "there is not a particle of evidence of any illegitimate purpose or motivation" behind College hiring and promotion practices.

The Hispanists had charged the Romance Language Department with:

- Failure to promote instructors of Hispanic background.
- Assigning unqualified French instructors to teach Spanish courses rather than hiring qualified Hispanic instructors.
- Spending a disproportionately large share of its allocation for books on French literature.
- Coercing students to enroll in French courses rather than Spanish courses.

The Hispanic committee, organized in May, 1962, has issued two reports stating its charges, and has sponsored a picket line, protesting alleged discrimination in the Romance Languages Department.

The committee maintains that its grievances can be solved by the formation of a separate Department of Hispanic studies.

In its statement, the Administrative Committee said that discussion of such a separate department was not within its purview.

"There is no precedent for the" (Continued on Page 3)

Election For Five SC Vacancies Ends Friday; Eight Run in '65

Voting in the special Student Government elections enters its second day today. The balloting started Wednesday and ends tomorrow.

Two seats will be filled in the class of '65 and one each in the classes of '64, '66, and '67.

The balloting is taking place from 11 to 3 in the Trophy Lounge opposite Room 152 Finley and in Shepard Hall, opposite Knittle lounge.

The two slates in this contest are the first ever entered in a special election. Eric Eisenberg '65 leads the Students for Academic Cooperation, and is running with Ned Newdom '65, and Nadia Colin '66. Bob Levine '65, leading the University Party, was originally running with Jay Becker '65.

However, his slate has undergone a turnover, and he is now running with Ronald Tzudiker '64 and Gloria Feiman '67.

The Class of '65 contest has the most candidates, eight. They are Becker, Eisenberg (SAC), Levine (UP), Newdom (SAC), Ray Goldfield, Sol Sheinbein, Howie Simon, and Carl Weitzman.

Running in the Class of '64 are Tzudiker (UP) and Lewis Mandell. Candidates in the Class of '66 are Miss Colin (SAC) and Paul Hirsch.

Miss Feiman (UP) is running unopposed in the Class of '67. There are three vacancies, however, in the freshman class, so that two seats will remain empty until the December Student Government elections.

English Dept. Group Preparing Solutions to Enrollment Crisis

The English Department has formed a committee of five professors to investigate methods to accommodate the expected increase in enrollment "without sacrificing academic quality" in English courses.

According to Prof. Edmond L. Volpe, a committee member, the committee will meet "as often and as long as necessary to consider all proposals presented by members of the department and work with information given by the administration on the enrollment crisis."

The committee will ultimately present its findings to all department members for approval. The final solutions to the problem will then be presented to President Gallagher.

The committee was formed at a departmental meeting last Thursday. The department also passed a resolution asking Dr. Gallagher to delay plans for expansion until the College departments have had (Continued on Page 3)

Seminar

Student Government will begin its annual series of Leadership Training Seminars next week. SG President Ira Bloom asks all freshmen interested in learning about the workings of Student Government to contact Executive Vice-President Mike Ticktin in the SG office, 151 Finley.

SAB Session to Vote Tonight On Revision of Publicity Rules

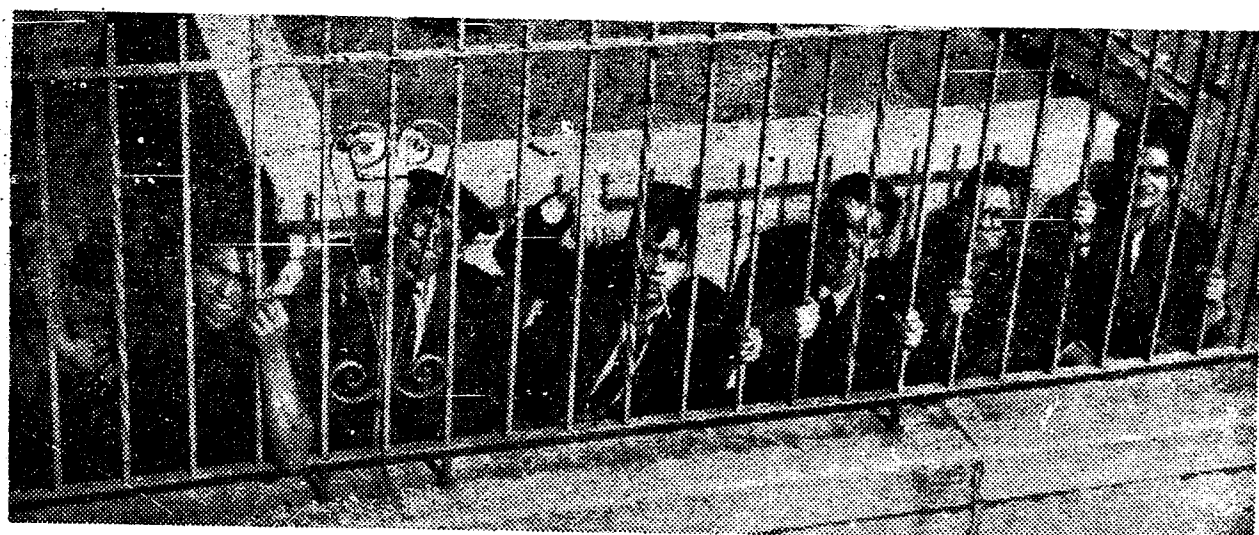
Tonight's special session of the Student Activities Board will consider a report recommending changes in the College's publicity regulations.

The new system will "give a more substantial basis for suspension of a club for violating publicity regulations than in the past," SAB chairman Peter Scola '64 said.

Under the proposed system, a club which violates a regulation will receive points, depending upon the severity of the misdemeanor. A club could accumulate up to eight points within three months or 12 points in the course of the term, which faces automatic suspension of its charter.

The most severe violation, failure to register publicity with the SAB, will receive a penalty of three points. Other infractions fall in a category where the number of points assigned varies with the frequency of the violation.

"This system, if adopted, will definitely help the clubs," Scola said. (Continued on Page 2)



Tired of spending half your life behind bars and in them? Got that caged-up feeling? Want to broaden your horizons? Want to see the world from the wilds of the south campus lawn and its exotic inhabitants to the frozen wastes of Steinman Hall? All you have to do is Join The Campus. Come to our candidates' class today at 12:15 in 201 Downer. Our chief warden will be on hand to conduct the festivities. (He's the smiling one in this picture.)

Organizations Receive \$1670 In SC Supplementary Budget

Student Council last night allocated \$1669.50 to 12 College clubs and publications. The funds supplemented the \$25,000 allocated by last term's council for student activities this semester.

The largest single allocations went to THE CAMPUS and Observation Post. Each paper received \$400, raising its allocation to the \$4200 total of last term.

Greek Letter, the Interfraternity Council newspaper, and Contact, the newspaper of House Plan Association, were given \$85 each for the forthcoming third issue of the term. The allocation will be raised to \$135 if the issues contain more than four pages.

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, was granted a supplementary allocation of \$450 for this term's issue. One hundred dollars of the total will finance a regular binding for the magazine rather than the traditional staple binding. The magazine was originally granted \$700 by last term's Council.

Student Government president (Continued on Page 2)

SAB

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "Last year, it was to the discretion of the chairman of the Publicity Regulations Agency whether to suspend an organization."

The report also calls for increased facilities for posting publicity materials.

Scola said he was forced to schedule the meeting tonight because he was unable to obtain a quorum at Monday's regular session.

In other action, SAB vice-chairman Barry Domber '64 will present the remaining portion of his report requesting changes in SAB structure.

At last week's meeting Domber's report recommended the adoption of a new federation structure for the Board. The two major changes requested were:

- a division of the two largest federations—Arts, Humanities and Social Science, and Political and Social Action—into a minimum of five smaller groups

- a system of open enrollment under which clubs may choose their federations

The SAB will then vote on the report and recommend further action to Student Council based on its acceptance or rejection of the reports.

If Student Council should decide to suggest major changes in the SAB structure, it will propose a constitutional amendment to be placed on the ballot as a referendum in December's Student Government elections.

Sophomores
We Urge You to Vote for
PAUL HIRSCH
Howie Simon
Ira Bloom
House Plan

Keep Your Eye
on
Tau Delta Phi

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Ira Bloom '64 objected to the allocation for the binding, criticizing Council for "fiscal misjudgment." *Prometheus's* concern should be the quality of the writing and not the binding, Bloom said.

In other action, Council voted unanimously to send President Kennedy a letter informing him of the silent vigil held at the College on October 3 to honor the memory of the four Negro children killed by a Birmingham bombing.

Council also voted to establish a permanent Career Planning Agency which would hold career conferences each term. The conferences were held last year; however, there was no provision for them in the SG bylaws.

Break

(Continued from Page 1)

either before or just after the break, and therefore would benefit from the activities," Dr. Gallagher said.

"Now we are moving into a new kind of schedule. There is probably no one time when all the student body will be on the campus. Therefore we must carefully consider new provisions for best meeting the needs of the students."

Dr. Gallagher met yesterday with Dean of Students Willard Blaesser and the entire Department of Student Life staff to discuss the enrollment crisis and its effect on student activities.

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.

Honors

Applications for Student Government honors and awards are available in 152 Finley and on the SG bulletin board in Lincoln Corridor, Shepard. Deadline for filing applications is November 1 at 6 P.M.

Christian Association

Take part in our "Folk Fest." If you can pluck a string and even sing. Come to 418 Finley before Oct. 21. Participate Oct. 24, Thurs., 12-2.

THE MU ZETA LAMBDA SEMI-ANNUAL RUSH SMOKER WEDNESDAY NITE, October 23rd
469 WEST 140th STREET
7:00 P.M. MZM GOODIES
(Between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues)

GREEK FESTIVAL IS COMING
• THRILL TO AN EXCITING CHARIOT RACE
• BEAUTIFUL QUEENS
• SIMULATED OLYMPICS
• REFRESHMENTS
Thursday, Oct. 24 12-2 P.M.
LEWISOHN STADIUM

KAPPA PHI OMEGA
Invites All Discriminating C.C.N.Y. Men to its
SEMI-ANNUAL SMOKER
Friday Nite, Oct. 18 at 9 P.M.
ALL WELCOME 85 FLATBUSH AVE.

The Interfraternity Council
Cordially Invites All Students TO ATTEND A
RUSH-DISPLAY
Refreshments Served
Thursday, Oct. 17 12-2 P.M. Bittenweiser Lounge
Finley Center

WELL-KNOWN VOICE TEACHER
Faculty Member of Two Important Music Schools
Studio in Vicinity of College
Would Accept Serious Students For Private Study
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Room 348 Finley at 9 P.M.
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'U' University Party 'U'
—Year-'Round Action for a Free City University.
—Expanded Campus Facilities, Services.
for **STUDENT COUNCIL**
Roland TZUDIKER '64
Robert LEVINE '65
Gloria FEIMAN '67
VOTE in the Special Election: Polls outside 152 Finley and Knittle Lounge (Shepard) 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday.

If You Are Looking for Something Different

Pi Lambda Phi

HAS IT

Come to Our

WIDE OPEN RUSH SOCIAL

at the PI LAM HOUSE

HOTEL KENMORE — 23rd STREET and LEXINGTON AVENUE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th at 8:30 P.M.

- Both Sexes Invited -

English

(Continued from Page 1)

...time to investigate his proposals, according to a member of the department.

The resolution has not yet been presented to the President because of an apparent misunderstanding among department members. Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English) said that Prof. Norman Kel-

...However, Professor Kelvin said that the committee would present the resolution to the president, along with its suggestions on remedying the enrollment problem. The members of the departmental committee are Professors

...According to Professor Johnson, the English department will accept Dr. Gallagher's proposals to extend the school day to 7, hold classes on Saturday, and staggering of elective courses. However, the plan to form lecture classes in basic courses is "completely out of the question as far as the English department is concerned," he said.

Professor Johnson said that if the committee's forthcoming proposals are not accepted, the department will have to increase the size of the instructional staff.

"I told Dr. Gallagher that if 100 freshmen are admitted over the number accepted this term, an 50 additional classes requiring 12 new teachers will be necessary," he said.

Clubs

(Continued from Page 4)

Sociology-Anthropology Society

Presents Mike Lowy speaking on his expedition through New Mexico and the Southwest in Wagner 224.

Ukrainian Student Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 312 Mt.

W B A I Club

Presents a discussion by Mr. Randolph Tucker, public relations director of the Homosexual League of N.Y. speaking on the Homosexual in our Society in 101 Mt. at 12:25.

Young Conservative Club

Presents Myrna Bain, negro writer for National Review, lecturing on "The Conservative Failure on Civil Rights" in 424 Mt.

Young Democrats

Holds a membership meeting in 04 Wagner.

Keep Your Eye on Tau Delta Phi

COMPTON '65 SAYS:
Go With **GOLDFIELD**
Ray Goldfield
Student Council, '65

Hispanic

(Continued from Page 1)

...creation of such a department against the determination of the president and faculty," the statement said. "Any attempt to establish such a precedent would be contrary to sound academic principles and disastrous in its consequences."

The Administrative Committee also said that it cannot consider questions on the dismissal of Dr. Josefina Romo. "The Board of Higher Education never undertakes to tell the President and faculty whom shall be hired," Dr. Romo, who has taught at the College for three years, did not have her contract renewed by the Romance Languages Department.

President Gallagher last year declined to comment on charges that Dr. Romo's dismissal was caused by discrimination in the department. He said "it is the policy of the College not to enter into public debate over the merits of personnel decisions."

Mr. Harris Present, counsel for the Hispanist group, said yesterday that "the decision will not be the last word." He said that his committee will soon meet to form future policy.

"The Committee feels that its requests are valid," Mr. Present said. "We have an interest in the City College as taxpayers. We have not been given adequate consideration."

Z B T
RUSH-SMOKER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1963
at
SIXTEEN HAMILTON TERRACE
• Entertainment
• Refreshments **8:30 P.M.**

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CITY COLLEGE STORE

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Rudder	3.50	6.30	8.40
Skipper	3.50	6.30	8.40
Flower Grower	2.80	4.20	4.90
Ingenu (Teenager's)	2.80	5.90	7.70
Modern Romances	2.40	4.00	4.90
Teen Screen	2.40	4.40	5.60
American Girl	2.40	4.00	4.90
Audio	3.90	6.30	9.50
Bride And Home	1.60	3.20	—
Bride's Magazine	2.00	4.00	5.90
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Gourmet	4.80	7.00	9.00
Hi Fi Stereo Review	4.00	6.30	8.40
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Saltwater Sportsman	3.20	4.90	7.00
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Field And Stream	3.20	5.60	8.00
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Vogue	5.95	7.80	10.20
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Harpers Bazaar	3.50	5.25	6.00
Popular Mechanics	2.80	4.90	5.10
Seventeen	4.00	6.30	9.00
Time	4.00	8.00	—
Life	2.98	5.95	—
Newsweek	3.50	7.00	—
Sports Illustrated	5.00	8.50	—
Digest of Investment	—	—	—
Advices	14.00	25.00	35.00
Diplomat	4.00	6.30	8.40
Dog News	3.20	4.20	—
Downbeat	4.90	8.40	11.20
Fishing World (8 issues per year)	2.80	4.20	6.30
High Fidelity	4.90	9.50	12.90
Mobile Home Journal	2.80	4.20	7.00
Modern Screen	2.40	3.50	4.90
Organic Gardening & Farming	4.00	6.30	8.75
Popular Dogs	3.20	4.90	7.00
Prevention (health digest)	4.00	6.30	8.75
Hairdo	3.20	6.00	8.80
Harpers Magazine	—	9.60	—
Fantasy & Science Fiction	3.60	6.40	8.80
Gentlemen's Quarterly	4.80	8.80	12.00
Golf Magazine	4.80	8.80	12.00
McCalls	—	—	14.40
Redbook	—	4.00	6.00
Saturday Review	6.40	11.20	14.40
Sport Magazine	3.20	5.60	8.00
Science Digest	3.60	6.30	9.00
Sports Afield	—	6.30	9.00

CITY COLLEGE STORE

THE CAMPUS
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 Of The City College
 Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 9

Supported by Student Fees

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

Charge It

The City College Administrative Committee's decision to reject the Hispanic group's charges of discrimination is paradoxical. The Administrative committee is correct in pointing out that no proof of discrimination has been furnished. The Hispanic committee in its letter only succeeded in repeating old charges without proving them. Yet Dr. Tuttle's Administrative Committee managed to ignore the case of Dr. Josefina Romo, the one instance where the Hispanic group seems to have a valid complaint.

It is not enough to say that the decision to hire and fire belongs solely to the president and faculty. This well-established principle is beyond question. But, when a popular instructor with three years of complaint-free experience is fired for no apparent reason, an explanation is in order.

The instructor, Dr. Romo, was abruptly notified in May, 1962 that her contract would not be renewed for the next academic year. Upon inquiring, she was told only that her dismissal was the result of "pedagogical shortcomings." Until a better explanation is offered by President Gallagher, the dismissal will remain an unsavory episode in the annals of the College.

The Hispanic Committee has said it will continue to press the issue of discrimination. Once again, the burden of proof lies squarely upon the committee.

The next moves are up to President Gallagher and the committee. An explanation by Dr. Gallagher of the Romo firing, and some committee proofs of the so-called discrimination are very much in order.

Take a Break

President Gallagher has suggested that the 12-2 break may have to be abolished because it will not meet the needs of the larger number of students expected here next September.

We appreciate the president's dilemma. Because the College will be operating on what is, in effect, double session from 8 A.M. until 7 P.M., it is unlikely that a majority of the student body will be here during the hours from 12-2.

Therefore, the break will not benefit as many students as it now does.

Nevertheless, we see no alternative to the break. Clubs and other organizations can function effectively only if all interested students are able to attend. This means all students must be excused from classes.

The termination of the break would be a near-fatal blow to extra-curricular activities here. Unless President Gallagher can devise an alternative that will guarantee a time for all students to attend meetings and programs, the break must be retained.

May We Repeat

In the midst of Student Government's special by-election, we would like to remind you of THE CAMPUS endorsements.

We strongly endorse Howard Simon for Student Council from the Class of '65. Despite the fact that he holds no office in Student Government, he has worked tirelessly on many SG committees and agencies, attended two National Student Association Congresses, and served last year as regional NSA coordinator. He is aware of the importance of Student Government in the enrollment crisis. Simon would be a most capable Council member.

Two other candidates in the Class of '65, Bob Levine and Eric Eisenberg, are also highly qualified. Since there are but two seats open, we urge you to vote first for Simon and then choose between Levine and Eisenberg.

We find none of the other candidates qualified for endorsement.

Club Notes

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

A. I. A. A.

Presents two films on U.S. air defense and aircraft carriers, in 303 Cohen Library.

A. I. Ch. E.

Presents a sound and color motion picture "Turbocharging" in 103 Harris. Free tickets will be given to the Technion Convention.

Amateur Radio Society

Meets in 013 Shepard. All members must attend.

Art Society

Meets in 101e Wagner to discuss plans for the future exhibition.

A S M E

Presents Mr. LeMay of Continental Can Company speaking on "Quality Control" in Harris Auditorium.

Astronomical Society

Meets in 16 Shepard at 12:15.

Baltic Society

Meets in 215 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Presents films entitled "Neutrons and the Heart of Matter" and "Vibration of Molecules" in Dorenus Hall.

B. B. C.

Holds a general meeting in 332 and 332a Finley at 12:15.

Biological Society

Features Dr. Max Hamburg of the Department of Biology and of Albert Einstein College of Medicine speaking on "Monsters, Genes, and Mermaids: Changing Theories of Congenital Abnormalities" in 306 Shepard.

Blood Bank

Holds an organizational meeting in 214 Finley.

Caduceus Society

Presents Dr. Robert Litvoh, chief of Cardio-Thoracic Surgery at Mt. Sinai Hospital, speaking on "Open Heart Surgery—Past, Present, and Future." A color film will be shown on a Mitral Commissurotomy in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Holds a luncheon and social for benefit of the foster child in 348 Finley at 12:15. Donation \$1.

Cercle Francaise

Invites all members to a reunion in 204 Downer.

Christian Association

Presents Rev. Robert Walker speaking on "Folk Music and Religion" in 418 Finley at 12:20.

Christian Science Organization

Will meet Monday evening in 348 Finley at 6:00.

Communication Club

Holds a discussion of Jazz as a communicating medium and will play some impressionistic jazz in 114 Harris.

Class of '64 Council

Holds a meeting in 206 Finley.

C O R E

Presents Richard Haley, Associate National Director of CORE in 217 Finley at 12:15. An orientation session will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 12 noon in Convent Ave. Baptist Church, Convent Avenue 145 Street.

Democratic Student Union

Features Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal speaking on "The N.Y.C. Democratic Reform Movement" in 106 Wagner.

DRAMSOC

Presents selections from "Spoon River Anthology" in 428 Finley at 12:15.

Economics Society

Presents Mr. W. E. Skutt from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers speaking on the "Railroad Work Rules Dispute."

English Society

Meets in 105 Mott.

E.V. Debs Club

Features Phillip Luce, indicted for defying travel ban on Cuba, speaking on Cuba and his indictment in 225 Wagner at 12.

Geological Society

Features Dr. John Fagan of the Geology Department showing slides of the summer course in 307 Shepard.

German Language Club

Holds a student-Faculty Tea party in 438 Finley.

Hillel

Presents a panel discussion on "Impressions of Israel Today." All speakers have recently returned from Israel. Meeting will be held at Hillel House.

History Society

Presents Mr. Saadat Hasan of Arab States Delegation Offices, chief of Public Press and Liaison speaking on "Arab Nationalism" in 105 Wagner.

H.P.A.

Holds a Committee Rush in 327 Finley at 12:15.

Iberoamericano Club

Presents the famous Spanish poet Antonio Garcia Copova reciting some of his poems in 302 Downer.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Will present the Open Air Campaigners speaking on the methods on open air Evangelism on Friday 11 - 2 in 104 Wagner.

Italian Club

Holds a social gathering in 101 Downer.

Musical Comedy Society

Meets in 350 Finley.

NAACP

Meets in 202 Wagner.

Outdoor Club

Discusses the hiking trip and the Halloween party in 214 Shepard at 12.

Photo Club

Holds field trip from 12 - 2. Meet at Lincoln Statue at Shepard Hall.

Physics Society

Presents Professor Mark Zemansky speaking on "Graduate Schools and Careers in Physics" in 105 Shepard.

Psychology Society

Presents Mr. Ponchors of the Lighthouse speaking on "Psychology of the Blind" in 210 Harris at 12:15.

Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club

Meets in 307 Finley at 12.



By Joe Berger

Once upon a time, not so long ago, there flowed three rivers whose muddy banks were very popular with beavers: the Columbia River, the Nyu River and the Convent River.

Now the Columbia River was rich and fertile and the sophisticated beavers there built large, lavish dams using ivy instead of straw in the mud mixture. To teach the young beavers how to build dams, the elder beavers in their infinite wisdom established an exclusive dam building school which later became a branch of the Ivy Leave School of Dam Building.

The Nyu River banks were not so rich and fertile and the beavers there could only build middle class dams but they too managed to afford a school.

Now the Convent beavers were poor and lacked enough mud to build dams to live in let alone to build a school so as the elders of the Convent colony died out the knowledge of dam building passed with them. Soon it looked as if the whole Convent colony would collapse and its beavers would have to go into the dark and forbidding forest to seek food and shelter.

Then one day a socially conscious hare named Townsend came upon the Convent colony during a race with a tortoise and shocked at the outrageous conditions decided to do something about it.

"Arise citizens. Ask not what Columbia can do for Nyu and what Nyu can do for Columbia." We must never negotiate out of fear.

After he was through with his rabbit-rousing, Townsend proposed that the Convent beavers offer to teach Columbia's and Nyu's lower echelons and those colonies in turn would donate some of their excess mud to build a school for the education of all.

The offer was made and the reaction was immediate.

"Why that's commonism," shouted one excited old beaver from behind a birch tree.

"Get that Marxist out of here," screamed a nosey muskrat.

"He's got some no good rational ideas," squeaked a tiny field mouse who happened to be passing by.

However, good sense and judgement prevailed and the idea was grudgingly approved by the Columbia and Nyu beavers.

The mud was donated the straw gathered and the school building "Open the dams to all," said Townsend in his eloquent dedication speech.

A roar of approval from the beavers who were gathered around ended the dedication and the school officially opened under the name of the Free Aca-dam-y.

The few remaining elders of the colony were used as teachers, and all mud needed in demonstrations was donated by their neighboring colonies.

As the school grew and added another wing, appropriately named Hare's Hall, many of the upper and middle class beavers from the Columbia and Nyu rivers came to the great free institution to get free education. They used money saved to pay for the expense of going to Fat Ernie's a local beaver joint where brotherhood reigned and bawdy songs filled the air.

The years went by and the school slowly expanded, new buildings and courses being added. But the population grew faster than the space available to hold them. The leaders found they had no recourse but to institute makeadamic standards for admission. Those beavers who could make a model of a dam within a certain time limit were admitted. The rest unfortunately were closed out. The school found however that the quality of the dams was rising and so they were not disheartened.

Over the years, the time limit on making dams decreased as the population multiplied. Soon the elders found that many beavers were being closed out who could build a good model dam in 3 minutes at that's about as fast as a good model dam can be built. Moreover the beaver boom as a result of Worm War II had increased the population tremendously. The elders of the school knew they faced a crisis. They met in Grate Hall and the beaver boss, who at the time was named Gilligan addressed them.

He reminded them of Townsend Hare's words that the institution was not set up for the makeadamically or financially elite and that the only limit to a qualified beavers admission should be the amount of space at the school.

"We must stand in front of the school and with our own sweat and sinew hold the dam door open," Boss Gilligan said cursorily.

He proposed spending more hours teaching dam building, using large lecture chambers in non-dam engineering courses, and other sound proposals. Though many members of the faculty (in addition to a vociferous leopard named Henry) disagreed and some even wanted to shoot the Boss, general sentiment seemed to favor Gilligan.

When the student beavers heard about the proposal they were enraged.

"Ifin you gonna go and make dis her place have more guys you ain't gonna have the good learning dat I come here for," belched one upper classman, after gnawing at the bark of the quaking aspen.

The majority of the student beavers felt this way and when Gilligan's proposals were enacted they went on strike and demonstrated accusing Gilligan of commonism, marshism and rationalism. Without beaver cooperation the proposals failed. As the time limit on building a model dam was lowered to two minutes only the most capable of the beavers could get in.

Since the school was becoming so exclusive, Columbia and Nyu no longer gave it any mud for expansion and they had to charge each student a pat of mud, a bale of straw and thou to get into the school. The fee soon rose and beavers found it more advantageous to go to the Columbia and Nyu schools for an education since they cost the same as the Convent school yet had more prestige. The young beavers left the Convent colony, the school deteriorated, and the colony collapsed and died.

Moral: If you don't keep a beaver busy he probably won't give you a dam.

Letter

Editor:

with great reluctance that I write to you about the matter...

er, in particular, to an article which appeared in the vol. 113, no. 10 of The Campus...

se portions of the article in which the editorial staff of The Campus allows personal opinion and ideology to take precedence...

results of the racial differences found on a Bronx street led to a blood battle...

Thomas F. Cullen October 13

4 Students Here View Center For Drug Addict Rehabilitation

By Jean Ende

Four students from the College spent last Saturday at Synanon House, Westport, Conn., viewing the results of a new method of rehabilitating drug addicts.

The students were members of a newly-formed club here, the Friends of Synanon, organized to educate and inform the student body of the purpose and aims of Synanon House...

The students were astonished by the people they met. Rose Wiesen '64, secretary of the club, said, "these people are nothing like the popular conception of a dope addict."

Bob Wine '64, who admitted he went up there hesitantly, returned convinced of the validity of Synanon's claims.

According to club president Mel Defrin '66 the philosophy behind Synanon is "that in order to help yourself you must help someone else."

No professional therapists live there; the members practice their own group therapy. Defrin explained they hold informal discussions in which they talk about each other frankly...

Almost all of the people at Synanon have been in trouble with the law at some time or other.

As Defrin says, "when a person needs \$100 a day to support his drug habit and cover personal expenses, the easiest way to get it is crime. These are the people you read about in the papers."

There are three stages to life at Synanon. Those who are in the first stage live and work entirely on Synanon grounds.

Miss Wiesen told of a typical example of Synanon rehabilitation, Jimmy the Greek. He was told it would be impossible to break him of the habit and was pronounced incurable...

Despite its apparent successes Synanon is now in serious trouble. It is facing opposition from the community of Westport, which claims that Synanon is contaminating the area...

Because of the criticisms of the Synanon system, Defrin felt that it was important to make the organization known to the student body. "There has been a lot of interest in the club especially by the Psychology club..."

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INVITES ALL eligible male members of the student body to T.A.O.'s SMOKER, FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 18 at 8:30. 99 HAMILTON PLACE (between 141st and 142nd Sts., one block West of Amsterdam)

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at THE CONCORD HOTEL — Sunday, Jan. 26th to Tuesday, Jan. 28th

- SKIING, ICE SKATING, TOBOGGANING, HIKING, SWIMMING, A COCKTAIL PARTY, 6 FABULOUS MEALS, 2 ALL-STAR NIGHT CLUB SHOWS, A BIG HOOTENANY

PLUS MUCH MORE

Get your Reservations in early — a \$10 deposit will hold your place. The TOTAL COST OF \$37 PER PERSON includes Transportation and Gratuities.

Who can go? Any uptown matriculated student—Day or Evening Session. Reservations will be taken in the Senior Office (F206) starting Monday, October 21 for 3 WEEKS ONLY!

Office will be open during the following hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 12-4 — Friday, 11-12, 2-3 — Also: Wednesday, 9-10 — Tuesday and Thursday eve, 7:30-9:30 P.M. Students must present I.D. cards.

Class Cards: On sale in the Senior Office during the above hours. \$1.00 until November 15; \$1.50 thereafter.

Keep Your Eye on Tau Delta Phi

Candidates' Qualifications

Candidates listed are those who submitted a record of qualifications by press time.

Class of '65

Robert Levine (UP)

St. Outstanding Service Award; Student Council Representative (Class of 1964), 3 terms; Associate Vice President; Chairman, Federation of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences Clubs; Director, SG Public Opinion Research Bureau; Member, Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee; Chairman, Federation of Political & Social Action Clubs; Member, SG Executive Committee; Member, Executive Committee; Member, Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee; Member, SC School Affairs Committee; Member, SC Internal Affairs Committee; Member, SC Academic Affairs Committee; Member, SG Publicity Regulations Agency; Chairman, SC Publicity Agency; Chairman, SG Graduate Scholarships Fund Committee; Member, Elections Agency; Member, SG Community Service Agency; Delegate, Organizational Sessions of the (MIAC) New York Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Activities Council; Delegate, Barnard Regional Civil Rights Action Conference; Delegate-Observer, 1st Regional meeting of Evening Session Personnel Association (ESPA); Survey; Member, Class of 1964 Council; Acting Delegate & Alternate Delegate, Student Activities Board; Boaridre Committee; International Night Program Coordinating Committee; ALPHA PHI OMEGA; Secretary, 2 terms; Historian; Student Directory Committee; UMOG Fund Committee; Membership Committee; Member, Planning Board; Chairman, Teachers' List Committee; Federation delegate; HOUSE PLAN; Latguardia '64; RAILROAD CLUB; Vice President; Secretary; Treasurer, 3 terms; 1st Director, 3 terms; Editor, Modern Railroader; Director, Travel Information Service; DEMOCRATIC STUDENT UNION; President, 2 terms; Executive Director, 3 terms; Editor, The Sentinel; WBAI-FM CLUB.

Jay Becker

Treasurer, Social Chairman, Historian of Alpha Phi Omega; President and founder City College Communications Club; Vice President, Junior Class; Participant in House Plan Leadership Training Weekend; Debating Society, Debating Team; Contributor, Mercury

Howard Simon

Student Council '65; Chmn, Metropolitan New York Region, United States National Student Association; National Executive Committee—USNA; Chmn, Constitution & Rules Committee; 16th National Student Congress; Delegate—15th National Student Congress; Special Assistant to the President of SG—Fall '63; NSA Coordinator—Spring '63; Alternate—International Student Relations seminar; Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee; Internal Affairs Committee of SG; Delegate East Coast Regional Conference 1962 Columbia University; Delegate East Coast Regional Conference 1963 Rutgers University.

Fred Newdom

Chairman, Pol. and Soc. Action Federation; President, Students for Civil Liberties; Member, CORE; Federation delegate, CORE; Ad Hoc Committee on Civil Liberties; Executive Member, Athletic Association; Fresh Manager, Basketball team.

Eric Eisenberg

National Students Association Delegate; Representative to the Student Activities Board from the Political and Social Action Federation; Organized Student Government Forum on Ban the Ban; Initiated the Ad Hoc Committee against the McCarran Act.

Class of '66

Paul Hirsch

National Student Association Committee; Student Activities Board publicity regulations committee; Debating Society; Bus leader on anti-tuition trip to Albany.

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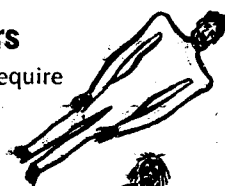
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THE LIBERAL RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 12:00 Noon

At: Finley Student Center, Room 438

TOPIC: "TYPES OF LIBERAL RELIGION"

LEADER: Mr. Melvin Van de Workeken, Minister, Community Church of New York.

Bring your sandwich! Cokes will be served!



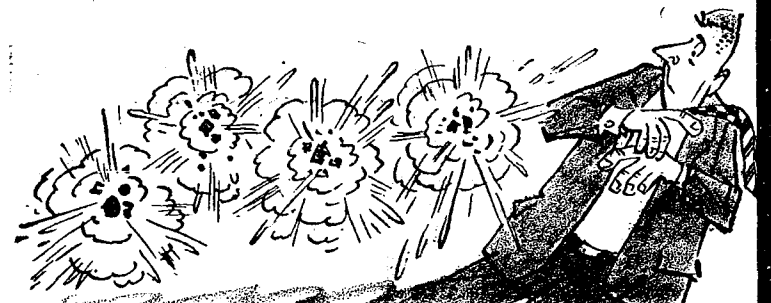
On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

BOCM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

Booster Defense Ready

(continued from Page 8)
in the stopping of a
rush.
es working hard the Beau-
showing great spirit. Mike
will start the game even
he has an infected knee.
Parker and Emilio Couret
to play with badly-bruised

many two-on-one situations last
week."

Karlin also thinks that "If we
can get by this one, the lift we
get may carry us through the
whole year. We won't be un-
defeated, but we could be near the
top of the league." And that would
be enough of a comeback in itself.

Harriers

(Continued from Page 8)

might have made the finish a four-
some if he was not handicapped
by a tight calf muscle. As it was,
he ran the five miles in 32:56,
good enough for sixth place.

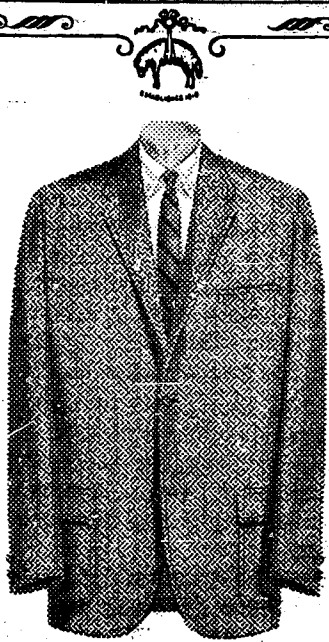
As a team the harriers were
handicapped by the absence of
their top runner, Lenny Zane, who
had a late class. However, he will
be on hand for Saturday's meeting
with Kings Point.

The win was the third for the
harriers this season. They have
dropped one to Fairleigh Dickin-
son. Montclair sports a 3-4 won
lost mark.

TAU EPSILON PHI

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EVEN FRATERNITY MEN MAKE MISTAKES!

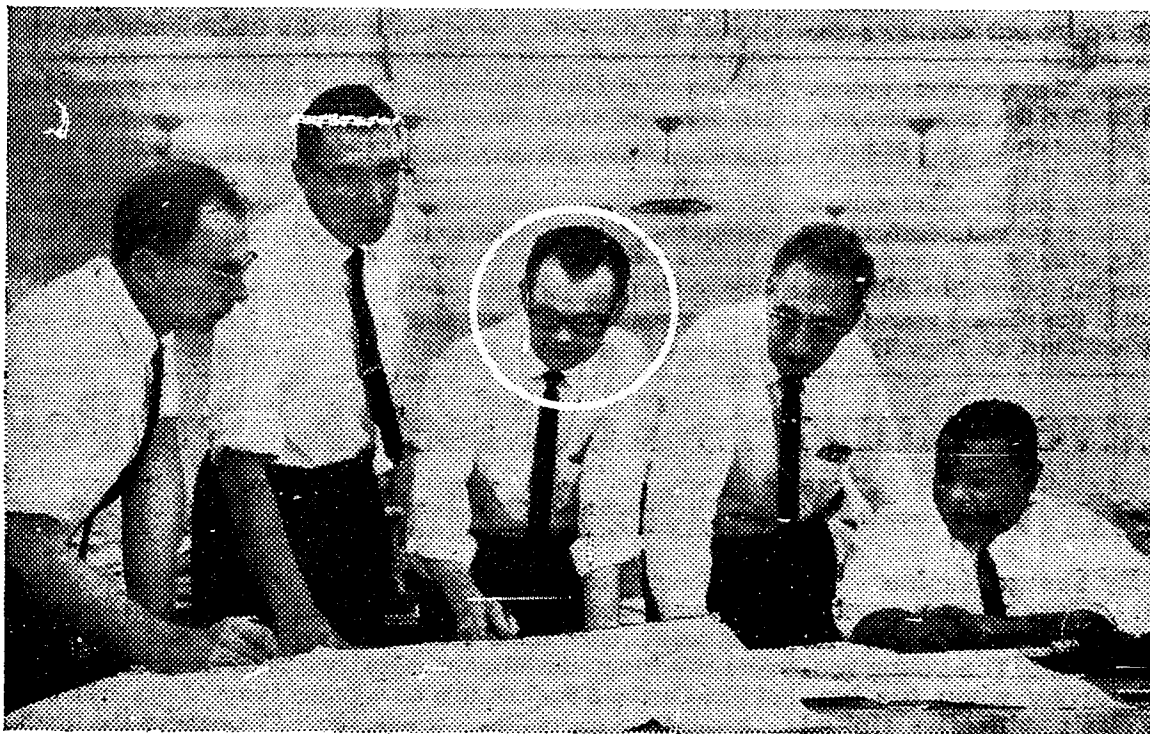
LAST FRIDAY WE HAD A SMOKER,
BUT THOSE INVITATIONS WE SENT
TO YOU ARRIVED A LITTLE LATE...

BUT WE'RE MAKING UP FOR IT!

All C.C.N.Y. Lower Classmen Are Invited to the
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UPTOWN C.C.N.Y.'s ONLY NATIONAL
FRATERNITY WITH HOUSE IN BROOKLYN
REFRESHMENTS — LIVE BAND — ENTERTAINMENT



John LaCost wanted a part in scientific progress



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John LaCost received his B.S.E.E. from the Uni-
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operational.

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engineer on such projects as cross bar switching
and line link pulsing.

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ing indeed. He knows he will be working with revo-
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Harriers Beat Montclair State Booter Defense Gear For High Scoring Adelphi

Three Beavers Finish First

Three members of the College's cross country team finished in a flat-footed tie for first place in yesterday's 17-40 triumph over Montclair State Teachers College at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beaver trio of Bob Casey, Mike Didyk and Jay Weiner cracked the tape in a relatively slow 30:35 clocking. Bob Purcell, the lone Montclair State runner among the first six finishers, gained fourth place with a time of 31:23.

Didyk, the College's cross country record holder (27:29 for the five mile course), was a surprise starter for the Beavers. He contracted a severe flu several weeks



MIKE DIDYK ran in his first meet of the year yesterday and finished in a first place tie.

ago and was ordered by his doctor not to do any running this season.

However, yesterday morning Didyk's doctor gave him permission to do some light running. So Beaver coach Francisco Castro started him in the meet—and he gained a first place tie! But there will be no record clockings for him for awhile.

Actually, the tie was pre-arranged among the three Beavers. While jogging on the hot and dusty five mile path, the three harriers, finding no Montclair runner within close pursuit, decided to finish together. So while one set the pace the other two followed.

In fact, the other Casey (Bill) (Continued on Page 7)

Saga of a Future Team

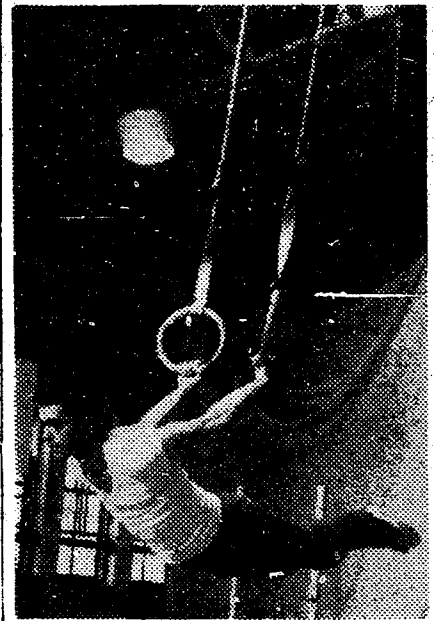
Take about a dozen acrobatic students, a set of parallel bars and a faculty member of the Physical Education Department and group them together. The result: Why a gymnastic team of course!

However, at the College this sure fire combination just doesn't seem to click. Oh, there is enough ability and enthusiasm available, but the one ingredient lacking is an important one: official varsity team recognition.

In order to gain this recognition, a team must be approved by the College's Faculty Manager of Athletics, Professor Arthur DesGrey. And that is why the College's unofficial gymnastic team has invited Professor DesGrey to attend their meet with Kings Point on November 1, at the Mariners gym.

You've probably never heard of the Beaver gymnastic squad. It practices only once a week (Thursdays 12-3 in Goethals Gym), and never is mentioned in the papers. But it exists nevertheless, with Professor Joseph Mendelis at its helm and a minimum of College support.

About two years ago a group of gymnasts who had competed in high school hit upon the idea of a gymnastic competition at the College. At first the meets were strictly intramural, but last year the group



PREPPING FOR Kings Point meet, Richard Bachman works on rings in Goethals Gym.



CHARLIE STEIN displays the form which has enabled him to become a top AAU gymnast.

twice competed on the inter-collegiate level.

This season the team has expanded to the point where there are meets scheduled against such titans as Kings Point, Queens and Cortland State Teachers College. That's pretty hefty competition for a struggling infant.

What makes the gymnastic team unique at the College is that it is the only squad without tryouts. "We welcome anyone with an interest in gymnastic events," Charlie Stein, the unofficial team spokesman and an AAU champ on the side horse, said. "We've only got about twelve members so there's plenty of room available."

That surplus of room might not be available too long though. A month ago gymnastics was officially made a high school PSAL sport, which means that soon more gymnastic enthusiasts will be flocking to the College. And Stein and his acrobatic teammates feel that we'd better have a Beaver gymnastic team ready for them.

Beaver Runners To Meet Kings Point; Castro — We Don't Have The Horses

By George Kaplan

The College's cross country team will compete in its fourth meet of the young season Saturday when the harriers clash with the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Van Cortlandt Park.

With star performers John Bourne and Mike Didyk still out of action, the outlook has to be bleak.

"We just don't have the 'horses,'" coach Francisco Castro said. "Bourne called me last Sunday and told me he still wouldn't be able to run. And Didyk has lost five pounds as a result of his illness. By the time he gets that back, it'll be late in the season."

"But we've done all right with what we have," he added. "The boys' times improved quite a bit in the Fairleigh Dickinson meet (last Saturday)."

It would seem that Kings Point would not give the Beavers as much trouble as the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson, to whom the harriers fell victims last weekend.

Five Knights completed the five-mile run in under 30:00. In their latest meet, only three Mariners were able to run the hills and dales of Van Cortlandt Park in this time.

Actually, these figures are misleading. Last weekend, when the Mariners ran against Central Connecticut State and Seton Hall,



FRANCISCO CASTRO

two cross country powerhouses, they were without the services of Ray Taylor and John Bellmonte, two 28:00 runners. No Beaver, except Lenny Zane, will be able to beat this pair to the finish line.

The meet could turn into a personal duel between Bill Sargent, the top man in the Mariners corps, and Zane, the Beaver ace. Sargent broke the tape in 27:30 last weekend. Zane has not been able to break 28:00 thus far. But he is rounding into better shape and improving every time he runs.

Zane should be able to take at least a second-place finish. But, once again, too much of the burden will be resting squarely on his shoulder. The next Beaver across the finish line will probably be one of the Casey brothers (Bill or Bob). But neither can be expected to break 29:00, and the trouble is that Kings Point has too many men who can.

"I can't remember when things have looked so bad," Castro concluded.

By Arthur Woodard

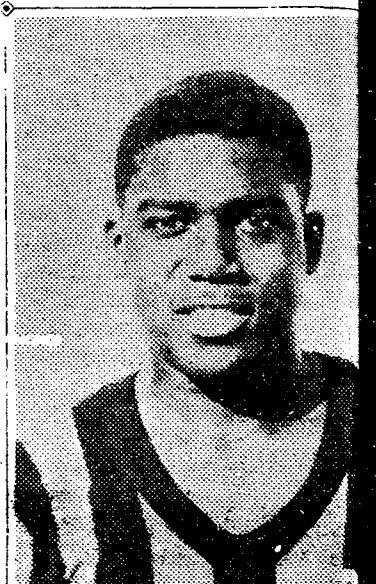
"At this moment they look like the best bet to win Met Conference Title. They have a great offense and a good defense. I'd settle for a tie, but my boys want to there and kill them." So spoke soccer coach Harry K when asked about Adelphi, the Beavers foe this Saturday afternoon at James E. Stiles field in Garden City.

Perhaps the Booters too would settle for a tie if they had a few more facts. Adelphi has won their two league games, and in the process have scored twelve goals! These victories came against Kings Point (6-1), and LIU (6-3), two teams which are far superior to the Brooklyn squad, which the Beavers defeated 1-0 last weekend.

The Panther's potent offense is led by high-scoring junior Constantinos Dodos. So far this season he has countered six times, a pace which compares favorably with the one he set in his sophomore campaign. At that time he tallied twenty five goals, and assisted on ten others. Both of these totals were new Adelphi records.

Dodos is ably backed up by Ephram Kohen, the team's second highest scorer last season, and Zaven Akian the number four goalgetter of last year's squad. The number three scorer, Rolando Politi, has been moved from his normal forward position to goalie. This move was forced by the graduation of the Panthers excellent netminder Ted Breuer, who was a second team All-America selection last season.

The Beavers have really been prepping hard for this game. The forward line has been working out



NEVILLE PARKER will stop the Panthers' scorer Constantinos D

daily for an hour and a half to correct the errors committed in the Brooklyn tilt.

The most glaring error committed by the Beaver forward that of losing the ball as soon as they received it. Only center forward Cliff Soas escapes blame in this department. All the seemed too anxious to get the ball and too often hasty (Continued on Page 7)

Stag Consequence

By Ray Corio

Have you ever wondered what the reaction would be in Kansas if the Yankees suddenly announced that they were leaving the American League? It's not unlikely that a holiday would be declared.

The reason that I bring up such a reaction is that it has a similarity to one I experienced last week. The occasion was the announcement by Fairfield University that their basketball team intend to withdraw from the Tri-State League after the upcoming season.

You see, Fairfield, and the Tri-State League are much like the Yankees and the American League; both teams are perennial and league monopolists. In addition, the College's basketball team (the Athletics) rarely stands a chance of overtaking the league house because of the strong grip which the pace-setting Stags hold the rest of the conference.

And why does Fairfield hold such a tight rein over the league the same reason that St. Johns generally is king of the Met Conference; namely, that the school offers athletic scholarships. times you wonder how a scholarship school can muster up the nerve to compete in the same league with non-scholarship colleges, such as College, Hunter and Brooklyn. Why don't they leave into an all-scholarship league, or as probably occurred in the Fairfield case, why not become an independent?

So you can imagine my joy when I heard that the big bad from Fairfield were bidding the league adieu. "Now surely the Beavers will have a chance to win a league crown," I said to myself, "because the league will have much more balance." And that's probably what I thought too.

But we were both wrong. It took a little time to sink in, finally learned that there will be no league balance. In fact, if any other team were to leave the league will be less balanced during the 1964-65 season. Consequently the College may be worse off than it is now as regards its league aspirations.

The reason is logical. As a result of the newly formed two divisions (University and College) Tri-State League, which goes into effect next season, three of the weaker sisters of the current ten team conference (Brooklyn, Hunter and Yeshiva) will move into the College section. The Beavers intend to remain in the stronger University division, will regretfully lose these usual "soft touches" from their schedule. Thus things will be tougher for the Lavender quintet.

But that is not all. The displacement of the three teams allows other teams to enter: Wagner and Hofstra. In basketball circles these schools are considered as the same sort of powerhouses as Fairfield. Hence, we have one powerhouse leaving the league and two other powerful squads entering it. And in addition, we have three powerhouses leaving with no other weak teams to replace them.

So there is little reason for joy in Beaverville. The league will be plenty tough, and perhaps the best thing for the College to do would be to become an independent like Fairfield. In that case the Beavers would schedule strong, medium and weak teams from all corners of the eastern seaboard. And who knows, maybe Fairfield went the route of independence because of the foreseen league toughness.