

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

115—No. 10

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

CU to Join Five Colleges in Aiding Schools in City

By Mary Vespa

A war on the problems of New York City's public schools being planned by the City University and five private educational institutions, Mayor Wagner announced last Thursday.



MAYOR WAGNER announced consortium of five colleges in city to aid public schools.

Speaking at the inauguration of Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, Mayor Wagner said that "the first steps have already been taken to form a consortium of higher educational institutions" to study and solve the city's educational problems.

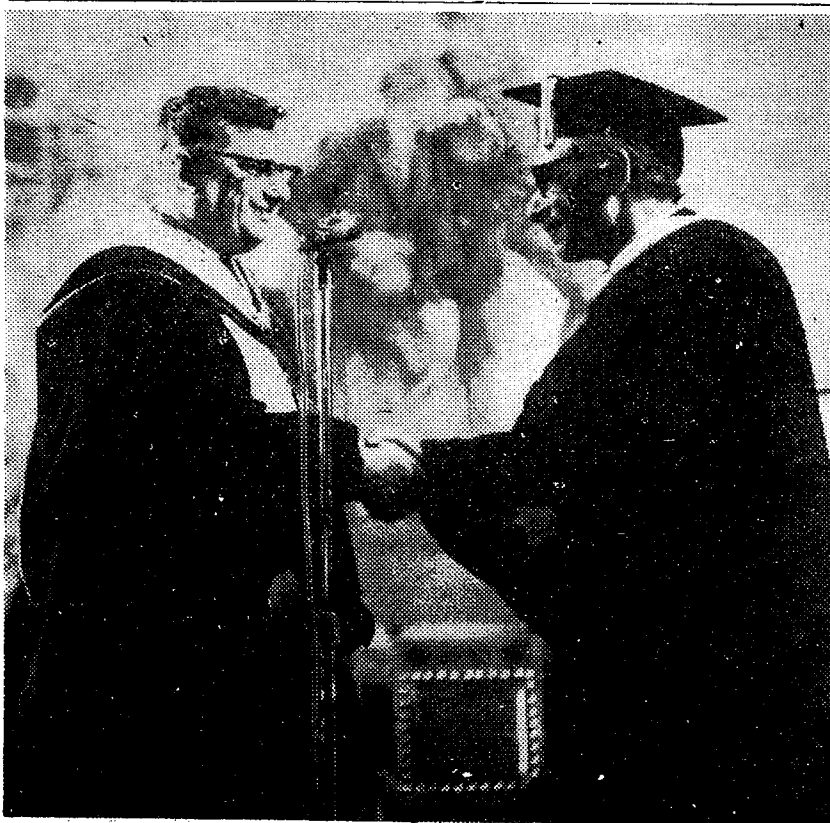
Noting some of the problems which the consortium will attack, the Mayor cited racial imbalance in public schools and the effects of social and economic disadvantages.

The educational alliance, the Mayor said, might create a kind of "student Peace Corps" with the "possible assignment of large numbers of students to tutoring services among the disadvantaged."

The Mayor noted that Chancellor Bowker, who took the initiative in forming the consortium, hopes that it "will take

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BOWKER INAUGURATED AS CHANCELLOR OF CU



CHANCELLOR Bowker congratulated by Dr. Gustave Rosenberg.

Outlines a Plan For Growth

By Jean Patman

In the medieval setting of the College's Great Hall, Dr. Albert Hosmer Bowker was inaugurated last Thursday as Chancellor of the three-year-old City University of New York.

Before 1500 University professors, delegates from colleges throughout the world, and representatives of learned societies, Dr. Bowker received the gold medalion and chain, bearing the seal of the Board of Higher Education, as the symbol of the office he has already held for a year.

The solemn two hour ceremony began with the professors, university delegates, and society representatives, all wearing their traditional caps and robes, marching down the two main aisles of Great Hall to their seats. The banners of ancient European and Latin American Universities were draped along the procession's way.

Preceded by BHE

Dr. Bowker was preceded by a cortege made up of the members of the Board of Higher Education and the presidents of the eleven University colleges now under his jurisdiction.

After the deliverance of greetings by Mayor Wagner and Dr. James E. Allen, State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the BHE called Dr. Bowker up to the front of the stage.

"I . . . hereby install you into the office of Chancellor with all

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Warren Report Called a Fraud

By Mark Lane

Mark Lane last Thursday announced the report of the Warren Commission as a "fraud" and a departure from the "traditional concept of a trial by a jury of peers."

Liberally sprinkling his address with touches of irony, Mr. Lane questioned the commission's selection of witnesses, its methods of investigation, and the credentials of several of its members to make its investigation. The Warren Commission was directed by President Johnson to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

Speaks in Ballroom
The former counsel for Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, made his address to 500 students in the Grand Ballroom. His address was sponsored by the Lecture and Forum Committee of the Finley Center Planning Board.

Mr. Lane centered his attack on what he called the failure of the Warren Commission to "take statements from the most important witnesses to [President Kennedy's] assassination, and the killing of [Patrolman J.D.] Tippit." More than a half-dozen eyewitnesses maintain that they heard four or five shots coming from the area of a grassy knoll lining the route of the Presidential motorcade, Mr. Lane said. Their

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Curriculum: the Language Barrier

English Majors Ask Choice on Latin

This is the fourth in a series of articles discussing the College's curriculum and the proposals offered for its revision.

By Henry Gilgoff

Although the only action in sight for revision of the foreign languages curriculum is in the romance languages, the loudest cries for revision have arisen over the Latin requirement.

At the first meeting of the English department's ad hoc committee on curriculum revision, many English majors questioned the need for studying Latin.

Choice of Languages Asked

All students specializing in language or literature must now carry between six to sixteen credits of Latin. At the committee's meeting, a suggestion was advanced which would replace this requirement with a choice of languages, Latin among them.

The ad hoc committee is still in its premature stages and it will be some time before concrete recommendations are determined.

A similar motion, however, was brought to the English department's attention about "two or three years ago," according to Prof. A. C. Bender (English). Professor Bender recalled that the department voted against the requirement and "the vote was well nigh unanimous."

Johnson Confirms Decision

Prof. Edgar Johnson (English), who served as the department's chairman at the time of the decision, confirmed the department's

motion to offer a choice of languages.

However, because of the intensive opposition that the Classical Languages department expressed towards this proposal, the decision was held in "abeyance."

Rather than being held in abeyance,



DEAN COLFORD argued that graduate school requirements necessitate instruction of Latin.

the decision seems to have been forgotten. Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) took over his post this year and is not positive of the nature of the decision nor how it was arrived at. Prof. Miriam Drabin (Chairman, Classical Languages) was not chairman at the time and says she knows nothing about the motion.

Requirement Imposed by College

The Latin requirement is imposed by the College and not by any one department. If the English department were to ask for a choice of languages, it would have to fight for the proposal before the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, and Teaching.

Change in Romance Languages Seen

The fight would be a hard one because Professor Drabkin has already refused to consider the idea. She argued that "it would be a disservice to students to remove the Latin requirement. They don't have a chance to study it in high school." She points to Latin's influence on literature and other languages.

Dr. Drabkin has the support of such influential members of the administration as—Dean William Colford, a member of the curriculum committee who presented another argument in support of the requirement. "Most graduate schools require Latin for graduate work in English, he noted.

Social Sciences an Escape

The strongest argument that the English department could offer is that many English majors enroll under the social science specialization to escape the Latin requirement. These students, who later take their elective concentration in English, receive the same background in their first two years at the College as the history or political science major.

One girl interested in entering the field of language therapy for children said she never entered the language and literature specialization because "I'm afraid of Latin."

Mrs. Veronica Wilson, a lecturer in the English department, said, "If I were faced with such a highly inflected language at the age of 17, I'd probably chicken out too."

Although no other track other than the social science specialization exists for the potential

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History Tea

The History Society and History Honor Society will sponsor tea Tuesday, November 24 from 3-4:30 in 438 Finley. Students and faculty are invited.

Tuition Veto

(Continued from Page 1)
mandating free tuition in the City University, and another, calling for restoration of free tuition at the State University will be filed in the Assembly by Melville Abrams (Dem.-Bronx). Similar bills may be filed in the Senate by Senator Zaretski; although he noted that, should he become Majority Leader, another Democrat may introduce the measures.

Free tuition proponents at the College have indicated that the most effective method of having the mandate restored to the State Education Law would be the drafting of the bills as riders to legislation the Governor strongly favors.

However, Assemblyman Abrams has indicated that he does not think such a move would be necessary. According to Student Government Vice President Joel Cooper '65, the Assemblyman believes that Republicans will look on the tuition bills as "hot potatoes" to be passed if Republicans themselves hope to win passage of their own proposals. In addition, said Cooper, Abrams believes that many metropolitan Republicans will support the free tuition-bill for the University since it does not involve any curtailing of income to the state.

Senator Zaretski was also critical of a "rider," saying that "we railed against it when the Republicans did it themselves." He said that such a move would be "unethical," especially since Democrats hope to outlaw "omnibus" bills during this session.

"However," the senator continued, "there's no law against it now."

Soviet Jewry Rally To Be Held Thurs.

A rally to protest alleged persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union will be held this Thursday, November 12, at 12:20 in Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium.

The rally, co-sponsored by Student Government and Hillel, will feature Dr. Moshe Dector, an authority on the Soviet Union, who will speak on "The Truth About Soviet Treatment of Russian Jewry."

Dr. Dector has been director of Jewish Minorities Research since 1960.

Musicians, Jazz Enthusiasts and those wishing to cultivate an appreciation in jazz. A Modern Jazz Society will be formed. For information: 228-0937. The Campus regrets previous mistakes in the printing of this advertisement.

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Puerto Rican Independence Urged at Club Rally Here

By Daniel Kornstein

A leader in the Movement for Puerto Rican Independence angrily declared last Thursday that Puerto Rican students will, "resort to any means" including "insurrection" if the United States does not grant the island territory its independence by 1968.

Juan Tito Nolasco, secretary of the movement, spoke here at the invitation of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, Youth Against War and Facism, Progressive Labor and Students for Deberry and Shaw. Two weeks ago a massive demonstration for independence was held in Puerto Rico in which some 7000 students reportedly marched through the streets of San Juan from the University of Puerto Rico campus to the capital.

Press Coverage Attacked

Mr. Nolasco accused the American press of "lying" in its coverage of the demonstration, adding that the news services failed to report the large turnout of students.

Mr. Nolasco declared that Puerto Ricans want their independence as "a matter of dignity."

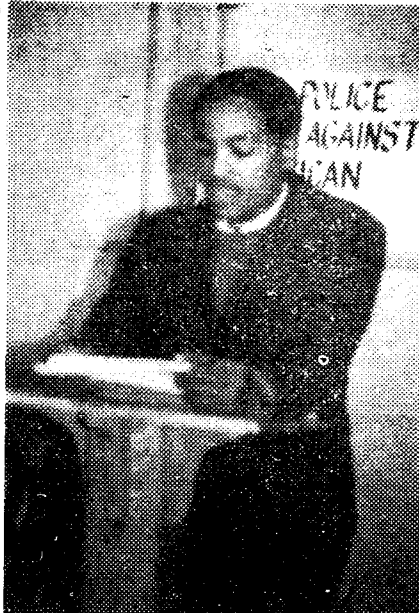
"Everything now is controlled by big business," he charged. "50 per cent of the people are living on welfare."

Howie Simon '65, Educational Affairs vice president of Student Government, who preceded Mr. Nolasco, discussed the tradition of the US National Student Association in protesting restrictions on university students.

Kinsler Asks Support

Michael Kinsler, President of Evening Session Student Government, also addressed the group of 35 students asking them to support their counterparts in Puerto Rico and South Viet Nam.

"We have some freedom of speech on this campus," he said. "We should use it to support other universities."



JUAN NOLASCO said Puerto Rican students will struggle for the independence of their island.

Papp to Receive John Finley Medal

The College's annual John H. Finley Medal for significant service to the City of New York will be presented to Mr. Joseph Papp, founder and Producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Because of his belief in free public theatre for all segments of the population, Mr. Papp founded the Festival in 1954. This past season, he supplemented it's original home, the Delacorte Theatre in Central Park, with a mobile theatre which brought "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to parks and playgrounds throughout the City.

Mr. Papp is the eighteenth recipient of the medal. Past winners include the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Bernard Baruch, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, and Theodore H. Kheel, who received it last year.

Powell Proposes Prof. Davis Co-Head Anti-Poverty Project

By Alice Kottek

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell proposed Friday that Prof. John A. Davis (Political Science) be made a co-director of Harlem's \$118 million anti-poverty program.

Professor Davis has not yet consented to having his name submitted as a candidate for the position of director of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited-Associated Community Teams, the anti-poverty project.

"I have been discussing the matter with the Personnel Committee," Professor Davis said yesterday. "I still have to see if they can get someone else to take the job and also see if I can do it—if I have the support and the resources."

First Asked in September

Professor Davis was first asked to assume leadership of the anti-poverty and youth program on September 31.

At that time Professor Davis stated that "his real problem is that he couldn't take indefinite leave" from the College. He added that he "wouldn't want to leave the teaching profession for good."

If Representative Powell's plan takes effect, Professor Davis will co-direct the organization with Livingston L. Wingate who is now President of the Board of HARYOU-ACT.

Poverty Groups Merged

Professor Davis would be put in charge of social redevelopment projects under Representative Powell's proposal.

HARYOU-ACT was originally two separate organizations, Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited, a group that Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) helped to create, and Associated Community Teams, sponsored by Representative Powell. The organizations, both dedicated to combatting juvenile delinquency and poverty in Harlem, merged last spring.

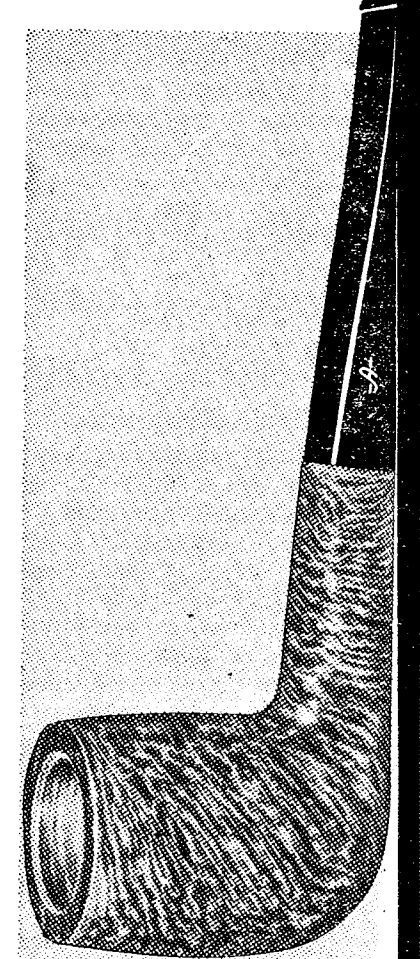
Professor Clark quit the organization last July 28 after a running

battle with Representative Powell whom he charged with using the organization for political purposes.

Mr. Wingate has often been cited as a political protege of Representative Powell.

Professor Davis said that he does not see himself as playing part in any political maneuver. Representative Powell might be undertaking. "We've had common interests in the past," he said "but we have never had any kind of a political relationship."

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Bowker Is Inaugurated Chancellor of the CU

outlines a Plan For Growth

(Continued from Page 1)

rights and privileges," Dr.enberg declared. He then proceeded to place the medallion and around Dr. Bowker's neck. Dr. Bowker was clad in a mid-blue silk robe with orange and gold panels, edged with gold on the front and an octagonal also edged with gold braid.

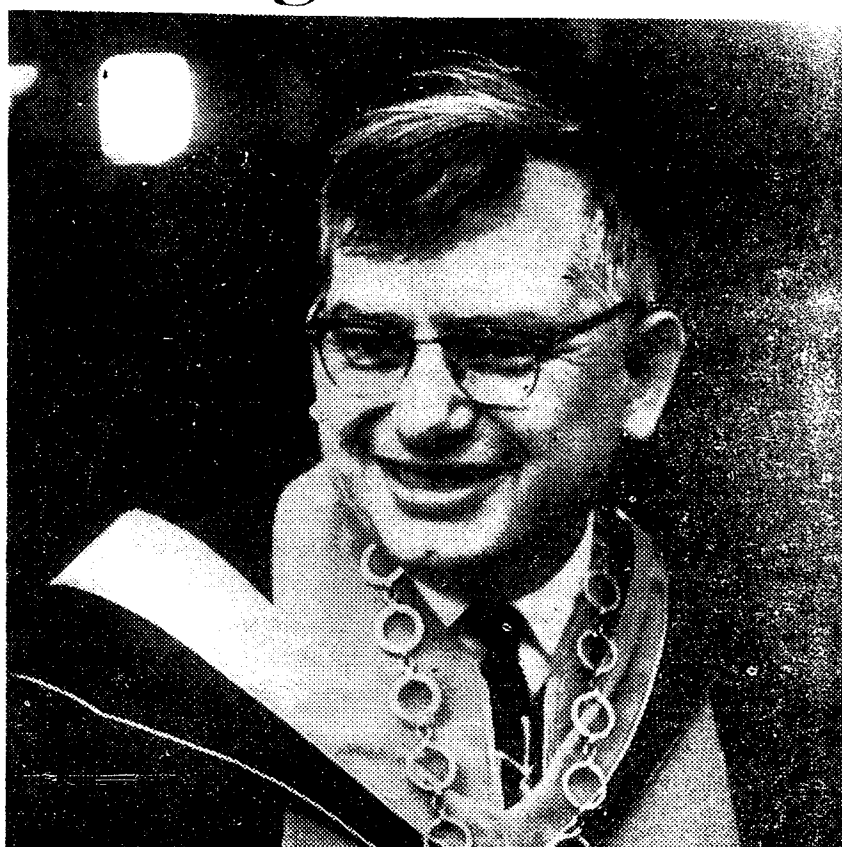
Delivers Inaugural Address
Standing beneath Great Hall's massive mural depicting the figure of Wisdom surrounded by renowned artists and scientists, Dr. Bowker delivered his inaugural address.

In his speech titled "A University Adapts to Its Environment," Dr. Bowker outlined a program for balanced growth for the next decade to meet the rising number of high school graduates. At a capital cost of \$55 million a year, the plans call for expansion of the University's senior colleges, development of doctoral work, and broadening career programs in community colleges. The Chancellor praised the University as a system "which, if organized, is in the unique position for the many-faceted metropolitan what no lesser system could

Asks Private Gifts
The former dean of the Graduate Division of Stanford University said that in building a University "second to none, both in quality and in maximum appropriateness for our young people, we cannot rely on the Federal Government."

Declaring that he wants to "step up private giving," Dr. Bowker said "we must rely on our own resources, and among our own resources I include the benevolent interest of those New Yorkers of means who consider an investment in people the best investment of

Dr. Bowker's speech was admittedly comprised mainly of facts and figures about the University.



CHANCELLOR Bowker after the inaugural ceremonies Thursday.

At the end of the nineteen page address, he said, "If anyone had told me when I entered the academic profession eighteen years ago that I would give an address that is part statistics, part politics, part social engineering and part labour economics, I would have been incredulous."

Knowledge for Its Sake
"Yet," Dr. Bowker continued, "my hope is that we can accomplish these goals, and that my

Inauguration Photos by Frank Van Riper

successor can stand here a decade hence and say that our major concern is knowledge for its own sake."

Mayor Wagner was also present, complete with cap, gown, and greetings from the city to the new chancellor. He disclosed the formation of a cooperative program between the University and a group of private institutions in the city to alleviate educational problems in the city's public schools.

Mayor Announces Plan to Aid New York's Public Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

the form of an institution which will merit and receive federal and foundation support."

The other institutions which participated in the preliminary discussions of the joint program include Columbia University's Teachers College, New York University, Yeshiva University, New York Medical College, and the Bank Street College of Education.

Mayor Wagner said that the problems of "urban education call for the same kind of research, study, experimentation and demonstration that agriculture and engineering have received in the past."

He added that the University "can well act as the mobilizer for the intellectual resources of the entire city." The resources of the institutions participating in the

consortium, the Mayor continued, "have a combined capacity for research, scholarship and creativity which is unsurpassed by any educational complex in the world."

The Mayor plans to discuss with the Board of Higher Education and Chancellor Bowker "other measures in which the City University can function in the city's basic attack upon its problems."

Five Alumni Named For Harris Medals

The 31st Annual Townsend Harris Medals for "distinguished post graduate achievement" will be presented to five alumni of the College on Nov. 17.

Recipients of the 1964 awards are Betram D. Wolfe '16, Jaes Ruderman '19, Dr. Henry Semat '22, Dr. Philip Hadler '36 and Dr. David Grob '32.

Mr. Wolfe, author of "Three Who Made a Revolution" is an expert on Russian Affairs. He was also one of the founders of the American International Committee for Cultural Freedom.

Mr. Ruderman, who in 1963 was named structural engineer of the year, served on the Committee of the American Institute of Steel Construction. He also designed a system of welding steel to replace bolting for high rise construction.

Dr. Semat, a professor of Physics at the College since 1922, is a leading authority in the field of atomic and nuclear physics.

Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at Duke University Medical School, Dr. Handler was appointed by President Kennedy to the National Science Board which supervises the National Science Foundation. He is a former President of the American Society of Biological Chemists.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER contemplates the Chancellor's induction.

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Interviews for January Graduates will be conducted on:

DATE: NOV. 17, 1964

Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview

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Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Scratching the Surface

As the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching finishes its study of the art and music requirements, we caution it to change the emphasis it has placed on its proposals. The committee is determined to reduce the heavy load of prescribed credits each student has to carry. While this goal is commendable it's realization alone will not be sufficient.

The required credits of students should be reduced, but the content of courses must not be ignored. The committee has voted to reduce the prescribed science credits of the liberal arts student. But it has proposed no change in the content of the science sequence, despite the criticism expressed over the sequence courses by faculty and students alike.

In the area of art and music, the committee's tentative proposal would provide a choice between the two courses instead of requiring them both. Yet, no discussion over the content of the courses has been evident.

The committee must not follow the direction it seems to have set for itself as it prepares to face the challenging problem of curriculum revision in the area of foreign languages. It appears that the committee's only action in this field will be to approve a proposal of the Romance Languages department to reduce required credits.

Prof. William Finkel, chairman of the committee, has said that the foreign languages problem can be dealt with quickly. This statement is remarkable in view of the criticism of the foreign languages curriculum: Students studying a romance language complain they are not being adequately taught to converse in the language. After five years of high school and college courses in foreign languages, a student must reasonably be expected to have some ability to speak the language. If he does not, it is the committee's responsibility to ask the department why. The committee must study any possible means to improve the instruction of languages, and it must not be satisfied with a long wait for the humanities building to provide the necessary language laboratories. The College has not even received planning funds for this building yet, and waiting for its construction to solve our present educational problems will not make these students who will attend the College until 1968 any happier.

There is another great problem in the area of foreign languages that cannot, be quickly dealt with. Many English majors have complained that the requirement of 6 to 16 credits of Latin for students specializing in language and literature is too burdensome. Despite the opposition of the Classical Languages department and powerful faculty members, the students' complaints merit consideration. The committee must not forget that the English department expressed the same view as the students a few years ago.

The Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching must broaden its goals or face the responsibility for presenting a very narrowminded plan for curriculum revision.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

Ancient Oriental Philosophy and Culture Club

Will present Mr. H. C. Cho of the Karate Institute demonstrating Karate at 12:15 in 348 Finley.

Astronomical Society

Will meet at 12:15 in 16 Shepard.

Baskerville Chem Society

Will hear Prof. H. Gray of Columbia speaking on "Planar Metal Complexes" in B 204.

Bridge Club

Is having a Duplicate Tournament today at 7 in 325F.

Christian Association

Reverend H. Moody of the Judson Memorial Church will speak on "The Death of God in Contemporary Culture" at 12:20 in 424 Finley.

Christian Fellowship

Will have an inductive study of Paul and the Philippians led by Pat Clancy in 204 Wagner.

Caduceus Society

Will discuss Friday night's Square Dance in 502 Shepard. All members and probationers must attend.

Dramsoc

Will hear a monologue from "Raisin in the Sun" and a scene from Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" in 440 Finley at 12:15.

Economics Society

Will hear Professor Wiles speaking on "The Impact of the Population Explosion" in 107 Wagner. On Friday Nov. 13, there will be a Student Faculty Tea in Lewisohn Lounge between 3 and 5 P.M.

El Club Iberoamericano

Will present a Guatemala student reciting poetry. A question and answer period will follow.

Friends of Music

Will meet in 239 Goldmark at 12:00. All members must attend.

Gov't and Law Society

Will present Francis A. Adams class of '97, Director General of the Minute Men of America speaking on "Our American Heritage" in 217 Finley.

History Society

Will present Professor Conrad Schirokauer speaking on "Chinese Communist Historiography" in 105 Wagner.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Will have conversation in groups with games and free refreshments in 121 Finley. New members are welcome.

Mathematics Society

Will present Prof. L. Cohen speaking on "Game Theory" in 012 Shepard.

NCCJ

Will meet in 346 Finley. SURPRISE! Outdoor Club

Will discuss "The Possibilities For Outdoor Activities, in the Light of the Present Drought" at 12:00 in 214 Shepard.

Philosophy Society

Will discuss "The Value of Death" in 204 Downer.

Progressive Labor Club

Will show a Cuban Traveler's Film at 12:00 in 212 Finley. All interested are invited to a class in Marxian Economics in 217 Finley at 3.

Psychology Society

Will hold a short meeting to discuss coming activities at 12:15 in 210 Harris.

Repertoire Society

Will meet at 12:00 in 438 Finley.

Stamp and Coin Club

Will meet in 013 Harris for trading.

Ukrainian Student Society

Will meet in 312 Mott for final collection of dues. There will be a social on Friday in 348 Finley. Everyone invited.

WBAI Club

Will show three color films on the subject of Art including an interview with Jackson Pollack Friday at 11 and 12 in 217 Finley.

DOREMUS '67 congratulates Steve Horowitz on his victory in table tennis.

BOOM BOOM MEICHENBAUM

TOOK A DIVE!

Gerde's FOLK CITY 11 W 4th St. Starts TONIGHT DICK ROSMINI Master Guitarist JACQUELINE & BIRDIE Two girls from Liverpool EXTRA! Pat Sky AL 4-8449 New York's CENTER of FOLK MUSIC No Cover Charge 2 Bkts E. Wash. Sq. GUEST NITE & HOOTENANY Every Mon. Eve.

A REVIEW

'Shakespeare Encomium'

By Bob Weisberg

Harvard has the Harvard University Press, Oxford has the Oxford University Press, and now City College may have a press of its own.

The College's English Department decided to participate in the quadricentennial celebration of Shakespeare's birth by publishing a collection of essays, poems, and articles on the Bard of Avon has been designated by the College's Library as Volume I of The City College Papers, a proposed series of publications that will be sold to the public and exchanged with libraries of other institutions. Unfortunately, no one seems to have published under the auspices of the College, and hopefully, other departments and individuals will add to the Papers.

The Encomium is a joint literary effort of students and faculty, a joint financial effort of the administration, Student Council, Professor Edward Mack (English), and a benevolent printer who happens to be an alumnus.

Edited by Mrs. Anne Paolucci (English), it speaks well for the academic community. In particular, the critical essays combine liveliness and perspicacity, and almost warrant the price at which the book is being sold. Generally, the essays avoid obscure subjects, but deal with the personalities of some major Shakespearean characters and with the order that underlies the huge geometric plots of the plays.

In the first category we find Mrs. Paolucci's "Macbeth and Oedipus Rex: A Study in Paradox." The author draws some fascinating parallels between two seemingly opposite characters, especially regard to their relationship with supernatural forces, prophecy, fate, and in the dramatic irony of the respective tragedies. Her Warnken offers an interesting interpretation of Othello in which recognizes Iago, the completely evil man, as an actual projection of Othello. Mr. Warnken sees in Iago the embodiment of Othello's potential for evil, and he shows how the two personalities blend with each other as the play progresses.

Another essay worth note is Leslie Freeman's on the influence of Machiavelli on Shakespeare. The Bard may have known The Prince through secondary sources only, but Miss Freeman clearly establishes the influence and points to one Shakespearean king, Richard III, who loses his hereditary crown because he fails to exercise Machiavellian techniques, and to two others, Henry IV and Henry V, who rely on the techniques to maintain their reigns. It is a convincing bit of scholarship.

As for the second category, Naomi Conn studies the major comedies in light of her thesis that a universal order in nature underlies the comedies, and that the plays progress from disorder to resolution.

Shakespeare's survival on the European continent concerns the articles in the encomium. Philip Rodman, who in 1946 was the director of a Parisian radio program, presents the text of that program's interview with Andre Gide. Gide had just completed a widely acclaimed translation of Hamlet and discusses the problems involved in French translations. And one of the two contributions to the encomium dealing with production is David Gild's article on Andre Antoine's staging of King Lear in Paris in 1887, which, says Mr. Gild, ended the French tradition of ornate and "emasculating" Shakespearean productions.

The College has made a worthy contribution to the quadricentennial.

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Professor Davis Practices What He Preaches

By Mary Vespa

When Prof. John Davis (Chairman, Political Science) comments on current events, he speaks as an insider, for he has spent 31 years of his life shaping many events of his time.

Professor Davis, who was asked on October 3 to head Harlem's 8 million anti-poverty and anti-racism program, is currently a civil rights advisor on President Johnson's Domestic Affairs Committee.

Bunche Spurred Career

His unusual career began at the prompting of Dr. Ralph Bunche, an undersecretary of the United Nations and then chairman of the political science department of Howard University. Bunche, expressed interest in Professor Davis, then a junior at Howard University, who was planning to stage a boycott in Washington to protest anti-Negro job discrimination in the "white collar" field.

Dr. Bunche, who did not approve of the boycott, could not dissuade Professor Davis from going ahead with it. In his discussions over the boycott, Dr. Bunche managed, however, to persuade Professor Davis to major in political science.

The boycott finally came off. It was staged by the New Negro Alliance, a group which Dr. Davis founded, and which sought to obtain equal employment opportunities. Professor Davis noted that this was the first such organization, in the United States.

"The Alliance," he added, "was the defendant in the first case heard under the Norris-LaGuardia Act. This law limited the power of the federal government to issue injunctions against labor groups, and thus hindered employers in withstanding boycotts.

Anti-FDR Rallies

Although Professor Davis was successful with the boycott, he was not as effective in organizing



PROFESSOR DAVIS

rallies in 1939 against the election of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

According to Professor Davis, he organized the anti-Roosevelt rallies because he felt that Roosevelt had not lived up to Negroes'

expectations in the field of civil rights.

In later years, though, as the government became more involved with civil rights, Professor Davis, believing that "government is the political scientist's workshop," became an active participant in the struggle for Negro equality.

Worked on FEPC

Noting some of his more "successful and rewarding experiences, Dr. Davis cited his work as Assistant Director of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination in Employment in 1942 and as Director of Research and Planning for President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practices Commission in 1943. Both groups sought to eliminate discrimination in government and industry.

"At the time," Professor Davis said, the situation was so bad that "the most common request received by the New York State Employment Service was coded WHP—white, healthy and Protes-

tant." He remarked that it was through these committees that the government "made the greatest leaps forward" in its war against discrimination.

It was while working for the FEPC that Dr. Davis experienced one of the more humorous moments of his career.

On assignment in the South, Dr. Davis had to travel on segregated railroad trains. The front cars were crowded with white soldiers while the cars reserved for Negroes (the "Jim Crow coaches," according to Dr. Davis) were comparatively empty. Consequently, many whites would migrate to the back cars and find seats.

"Although I am a Negro," Dr. Davis said, "I am often mistaken for white, so when I told the conductor, who was moving the soldiers back to the front cars, that I was Negro, he answered saying, 'Move along, that's what they all say.'"

Village Waiter's Willingness to Serve Leads Him to 'Underground Movie' Role

Psych. Student Plays Apollo

By Mary Wilkinson

If, in the words of John Milton, "they also serve who only stand and wait," then Phillip Merker, '65, certainly received his just desserts from his job last spring.

As a result of his job as a waiter, Merker is now one of the leading actors in a movie called "The Illiac Passion" which will be released in six months.

While working at the Village Inn last March, Merker was hired by the nightclub host and producer-director Gregory Markopoulos was looking for an actor for his latest film. Upon meeting Markopoulos, Merker agreed to take the role of the Greek sun-god, Apollo.

Based on Greek Legends

The movie is a combination of several ancient Greek legends, but focuses mainly on photographic effects rather than any "ordid plot," Merker said. Such experimental films are termed "underground movies" because of their low production costs. In fact, the budget for "The Illiac Passion" was so low that Merker and the other actors in the film agreed not to receive any salary.

The twenty-one year old psychology major did not have to bother memorizing pages of script, since director Markopoulos would merely summarize a series of events leading up to each scene.



PHILLIP MERKER as he appears in the movie "The Illiac Passion."

"He would then expect us to be more or less ourselves," Merker explained. "Then during the filming, he would should instructions to the actors.

Spontaneous Acting

"However, sometimes he would scream 'act surprised' and the actors were, in fact, surprised. This contributed to the reality of the film," Merker recalls.

He described Markopoulos, who made the prizewinning "Twice A Man," as "a fascinating and extremely talented individual" who would travel great distances in order to find a suitable location for a half-hour scene. As a result, the film was shot in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and then at the far end of Long Island, on Montauk Point.

Merker's experience in the acting field has had a definite

effect on his outlook. Before being exposed to Markopoulos' films, he believed that "a person was born blank, his actions were determined solely by past experience, and that he had no choice in regard to the course of his life."

Acting Not a Career

However, he now thinks that it is not necessary to have "an ordered system for art," and feels that the characters in "the Illiac Passion" who do not "exhibit the conventional experience-cause behavior pattern show that man has the ultimate choice with respect to his actions, even though experience does effect the individual."

Although Merker considers acting enjoyable, he does not now intend to make it his career, for he describes himself as "a college kid, not an actor."

Students Brighten Lives Of Mentally Ill Patients

By Alice Kottek

"I bark better than I meow," said Murray Hershkwitz '64.5, Chairman of Volunteer Programs of the Psychology Society. "That's why I was a dog instead of a cat."

The game was "Cat and Dog," and they barked or they meowed, depending what team they were on, whenever they found a clue in this treasure-hunt game.

Five Students Volunteer

The game helped introduce five students from the College to patients at the Manhattan State Mental Hospital.

Games like "Cat and Dog," dancing, shooting pool and card-playing are not the only social activities the volunteers participate in Wednesday evenings when the hospital on Wards Island has co-ed recreation.

"Talking is the most important social activity," Hershkwitz says. "This is helpful to the patients in that it shows them the outside world is interested in them and that they can talk to 'normal' people.

Finds Different Qualities

"They are glad to talk to you," he notes. "And I'm glad to talk to them. No two people are the same. And you find qualities in them you don't find in many normal people.

"They are glad to see that someone is really interested. They know that we are not getting paid and that we don't get course credit," he adds.

Hershkwitz feels that although there are no monetary rewards, he is personally getting a great deal out of his efforts.

"The student can find out about himself too when he is socializing with these people. You find out

what you're like," he says.

Patients Happy With Students

Hershkwitz noted that the patients, who range in age from seventeen to about 65, "are happy to see us come and sad to see us go."

Before the volunteers began coming, he said, most of the patients watched television all evening. He added that the second time the volunteers came, he noticed many more patients eager to participate, indicating a strong change from their previously shy social habits.

Hershkwitz feels this eagerness shows improvement in the patients. He told of a male patient whom he had played pool with who followed him at refreshment time to talk to him still more.

"This was so significant, because it shows he's returning your effort," he said.

Patients Not Dangerous

Hershkwitz pointed out that the patients "are not dangerous to others. If they were, the hospital could not allow volunteers to come in."

Happily surprised at the freedom the patients are given, Hershkwitz said "the only thing they need to leave the Island is fifteen cents. But none leave. They realize that they have a problem and they are in the hospital to try and solve their problem."

Hershkwitz's only regret is the small number of students from the College who are willing to participate in this type of activity. "This is really a wonderful opportunity not only for clinical Psych majors but for all students," he said.

A View of Campus Life



Breaking the Language Barrier

(Continued from Page 1)

English major who does not want to devote sixteen credits to Latin, curriculum revision in this area seems unlikely.

The only possibility for any action lies with the ad hoc committee.

Romance Languages Propsects

Curriculum revision will probably come very rapidly, however, in the requirements of the romance languages.

Last week, Prof. Gaston Gille (Chairman, Romance Languages) said that his department will offer a plan to reduce required credits when the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching considers curriculum revision of foreign languages.

The plan, which would maintain the number of courses required while reducing their valuation, has already been termed a "reasonable suggestion" by Dean Colford.

Since the proposal is in line with the committee's goal to reduce prescribed credits, there is good reason to believe the motion will be passed and put into effect by the next school year.

Action Seen Soon

Although the committee has not started its study of foreign languages, its chairman Prof. William Finkel (Chairman, Speech) said that the committee will consider the subject as soon as study of the art and music requirements is completed.

This revision, however, will not attempt to answer the students' major complaints about the teaching of romance languages. Students argue that the courses do

not help them develop conversational ease.

One French major complained that a year of French did not help him learn to speak the language. "My teacher should have expected the reading assignment to be done at home. Then, instead of reading the work in class, we could have discussed it," he said.

Another student was so irked by the shortcomings of the language course she abandoned plans to major in Spanish during her first term of college Spanish.

More Conversation Urged

"There should be more extemporaneous speaking in class. The teaching is too formal and students are made to feel tense," she explained.

Professor Gille said that conversation is stressed in class, but he admitted that the faults in teaching methods are linked to the problems of physical plant. He indicated that instruction in conversation would be improved when the humanities building provides the space for large language laboratories.

Dean Colford, who teaches Spanish here, believes that those students "who have an adequate high school preparation and who do the work can obtain a good speaking knowledge in foreign languages."

He said that he tries to devote as much time to conversation in the class as he possibly can. He added, "Once you begin to dream in the language you're studying, you know you have a mastery of it. I myself dream in several languages."

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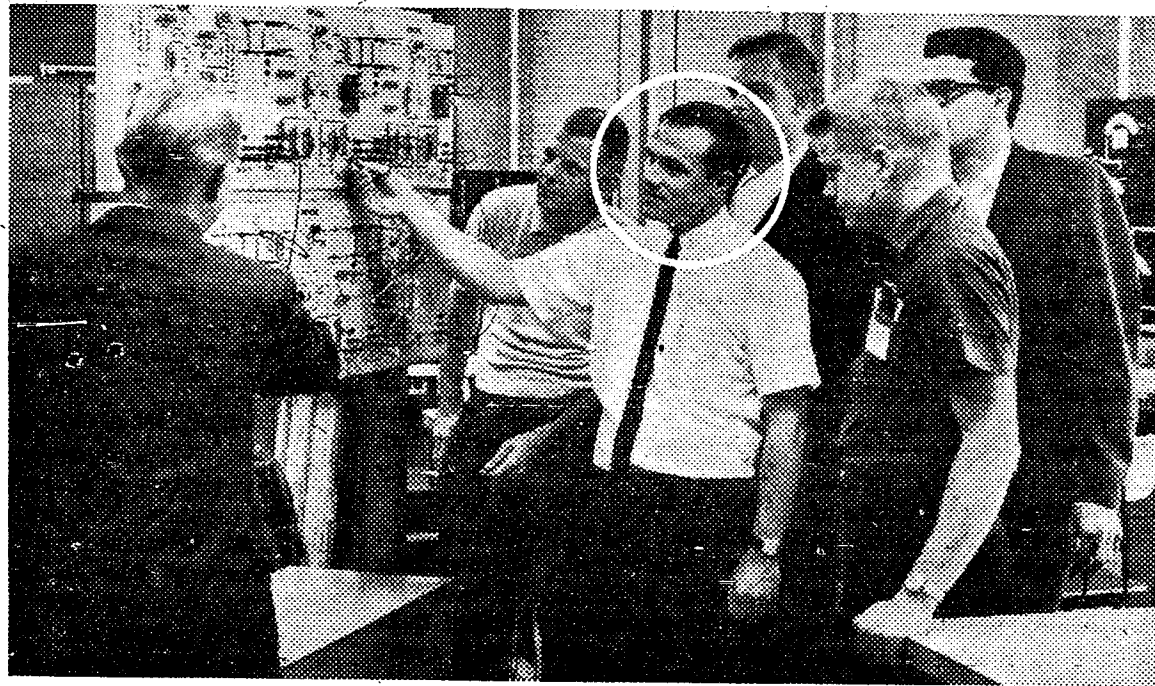
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This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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He Attacks Warren Report as a Fraud

Continued from Page 1)

contradict the findings of Warren report which said that three shots were fired and from the Texas School Book Store, not the knoll.

Witness Badgered

of these witnesses, Mrs. Jean Lane was badgered, Mr. Lane said, by Secret Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who tried "to get her to say she heard only three shots." When their attempts failed, the agents, according to Mr. Lane, said to Mrs. Hill: "We know more than three shots were fired. We found only three wounds, therefore we say only three shots." Several other witnesses to the assassination corroborated Mrs. Hill's account, but none were asked to testify, he added.

According to the Warren report, President's wounds were caused by a bullet entering the base of the neck, traveling downward, exiting from the front of the neck. A second bullet from the rear caused the fatal injury, it

Medical Tests Contradicted

Mr. Lane said that this account contradicts the results of medical tests conducted by the doctors attending President Kennedy. All three, he contended, showed that the throat wound was caused by a bullet entering, not



MARK LANE

exiting from the front of the neck and that the wounds in the rear portion of the head could be made only by a bullet entering from the front.

"But the commission says no one saw the bullets come from the front," Mr. Lane said, quickly adding: "It's very likely that no one saw them—they were moving very rapidly." The remark was greeted by laughter.

Oswald's marine record indicates that he was "a poor shot," Mr. Lane noted. Moreover, he said, Oswald did not receive training under the conditions comparable to

those of the assassination—use of telescopic sights and firing at moving targets.

Mr. Lane conceded that the Commission took tests to determine whether Oswald could have fired the assassination weapon. But, referring to the report's proof, he said: "When they use these tests as proof, one can use no other word than fraud."

Report Called 'Hearsay'

The former New York Assemblyman repeatedly made similarly strong charges.

In his opening remarks he claimed that the Warren Report "consists of page after page of hearsay and of neighbor's gossip unrelated to the charges." This was a clear reference to a section in the report dealing with Oswald's married life and his stay in the Soviet Union.

Later, when asked why the police arrested Oswald if no conclusive evidence was piled against him, Mr. Lane said that his answer "could only be speculation, and the Warren Commission has pre-empted the field of speculation."

Questions Panel

Reading from a newspaper editorial which called the panel of investigators the "Congressional elite," Mr. Lane asked: "Since when does a Congressional elite make the determinations for the American people?"

"The traditional concept of trial by jury of peers contradicts this trial by an elite."

He ridiculed several members of the commission, remarking that "if that's the Congressional elite one shudders to think of the credentials of the other members of Congress."

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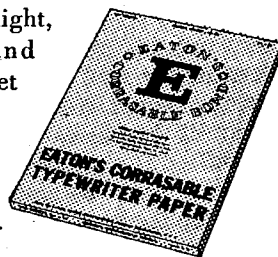


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BLACKBIRDS TIE BOOTERS, 1-1

Beaver Hopes For Title Dimmed

By Al Rothstein

The College's soccer team saw its hopes for a Met Conference championship diminish somewhat Saturday as they were held to a 1-1 tie by league-leading Long Island University at the Blackbirds' field.

The tie puts the Beavers' league record at 4-0-2 (5-1-2 overall) as compared to LIU's 5-0-1 (8-3-1 overall). No matter what the booters do against NYU next Saturday, if LIU defeats a mediocre Queens College team, they will win the Met title.

Third Period Scoring

Both teams scored in the third period Saturday. The Beavers' struck first as Joe Danek headed

MET CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
LIU	5	0	1	11	14	4
CCNY	4	0	2	10	21	9
Adelphi	3	1	2	8	11	8
Pratt	3	0	6	15	11	3
NYU	2	1	1	5	3	3
Brooklyn	2	4	0	4	9	16
C.W. Post	1	6	0	2	11	22
Queens	0	5	0	0	7	26

the ball into the net at 13:10. The score was set up by a fine pass from center-forward Brent Thurston-Rogers. Danek knocked in the rebound of his own shot for his sixth goal of the season.

LIU came right back to score at 20:30 as center-forward Carlo Tramontozzi deflected a loose ball that had slithered through the Beaver defense and sent it to the right of goalie Walt Kopczuk. It was Tramontozzi's 15th goal of the campaign.

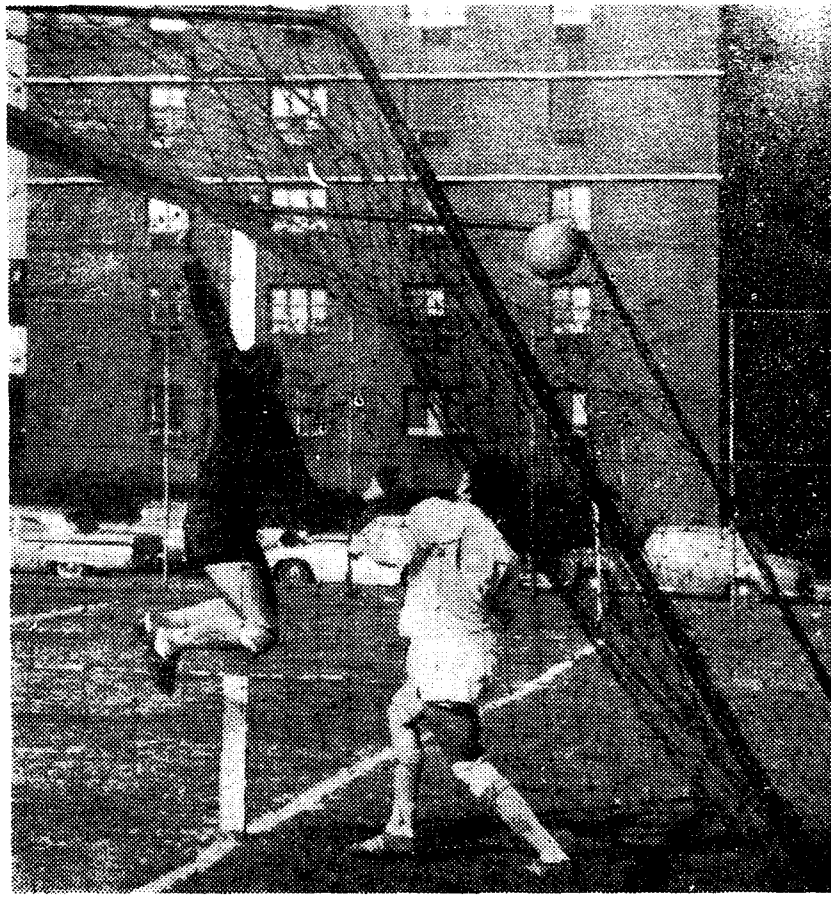
During the first half the game was evenly fought, but through the third, fourth and both five-minute overtime periods the Blackbirds dominated play. Two LIU shots, one by Tramontozzi 30 seconds

Key Meeting

The College's soccer team, still hopeful of a post-season bid to the nationals, will be pitted against a strong Bridgeport squad tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium.

Although this non-league match has no bearing on the booters' chances for a Met Conference title, it still ranks high in importance. Bridgeport has a solid 8-1-1 record and an almost certain bid to the nationals. A victory for the College would greatly enhance Beaver prospects for a similar bid.

Last season at Bridgeport, the booters were thrashed, 4-1.



BLACKBIRD goalie Bob Feger tips Beaver shot over net.

after his marker, hit the posts of the Beaver goal. Three Blackbird shots in overtime just missed the Beaver net by a few feet.

Offensive Surprise

LIU, normally a tight defensive team, showed surprising offensive power. The Blackbirds, led by Tramontozzi and Gerry Klivecka, out-shot the Beavers, 42-29.

However, the defenses dominated the game. Out of the 29 shots the booters took, the LIU goalie, Bob Feger, was forced to save only six. The rest of the shots were turned back by an iron-like defense led by center halfback Dieter Ficken.

Beaver goalie, Walt Kopczuk, played his best game of the season, making 23 saves, many of them spectacular. He leaped high in the air to bat away some shots, dove on the turf to snare others, and even went out of the goal to break up offensive threats from LIU.

Another star on defense for the Beavers was Aaron Davidovitch. In addition to playing a strong game at fullback, he made two sensational saves when Kopczuk was out of position and unable to stop the shots. On one play, Davidovitch saved an LIU goal by stopping the shot with his head.

Bright Moments

The Beaver offense, which was without the services of its leading scorer, Izzy Zaiderman, due to an ankle injury he suffered last Tuesday, was outplayed for most of the game, but still had some bright moments.

Castro Is Seeking To Preserve Skein

The College's cross-country coach, Francisco Castro, will guide the Beaver harriers into the Municipal College Championships at Van Cortlandt Park tomorrow, hoping to preserve the team's seven-year unbeaten record in the meet.

The Beavers, who are this year's favorite, will be led by Jim O'Connell, holder of the Lavender record of 25:57 for the five mile course. O'Connell will be out to better his time against mediocre squads from Queens, Brooklyn, and Hunter.

The harriers, beset throughout the season by a lack of depth, will have Marcel Sierra, Abe Assa and Pete Ziemba backing up O'Connell. Last season the Lavender runners raced to a 22-51-54 victory over Queens and Brooklyn, respectively.

Riflers Romp

The College's rifle team, participating in a non-league match last Friday night, easily beat Seton Hall, 1420-1323, at the loser's range.

Beaver Bruce Gitlin was the most accurate shooter of the night, scoring 288 out of a possible 300 points. He was closely followed by Jerry Uretzky with 287, and Fred Bondzeit and Matt Cardillo, shooting 284 and 283, respectively. Stan Fogel closed out the Beaver scoring with 278.

Karlin Optimistic Despite Deadlock

By Arthur Woodard

"We've still got an outside chance to be selected. We're as good as any team in the city."

This was the opinion of booter coach Harry Karlin when he was asked, minutes after Saturday's deadlock at LIU, whether his squad still had a chance to represent New York in the national championships.

Karlin elaborated on his belief: "Three teams must be picked from New York, two of them from upstate (probably Hartwick and West Point), but there may be one from the city, and it could be us."

"It won't be LIU or NYU—they have three losses each—and there doesn't seem to be another team which is stronger than us," Karlin continued. "However, the selection committee could simply send three upstate teams if they don't think we're strong enough."

As for the game itself, Karlin was not displeased with the overall Beaver showing, but the way the Blackbirds scored their tying goal did annoy him.

"There was a mix-up between the two men who were supposed to cover the LIU man (Carlo Tramontozzi.) They allowed him to cut between them and nudge the ball in. It was not the goalie's fault," Karlin said.

Gary Rosenthal, the Blackbird young coach, who is a graduate of the College and once played under Karlin, agreed with his mentor.

"Their fullbacks made a mistake, letting Tramontozzi get between them, and he simply deflected the ball past their goal who never had a chance for it."

Beaver goalie Walt Kopczuk gave a slightly different account of the tally. "I was expecting fullback to pass the ball back to me, but he couldn't get his head on it," he said, "I was going one direction, and by the time I reversed direction, it was in."

The Beaver goal also came as a rather unusual play—a header in-rebound of his own shot by Danek.

Bob Feger, the Blackbird goalie, described exactly what happened on the play. "I had gone in to split to block his (Danek's) shot, and while I was getting up I saw the ball in the air. The ball hit his head and was in-between them. I could do anything about it."

It was only the fourth goal this year in the Met Conference that someone had scored on Feger.

Within Blackbirds' Nest

By Ray Corio

They say that a tie ball game is like kissing your sister. The College's soccer team got kissed Saturday—and it may be the Kiss of Death as far as their chances for a league title stand. With winless Queens College meeting LIU this weekend, booters know that any championship aspirations they nurture are worth about as much as their 1963 Bursar's cards.

You can't really fault the booters for a tie with a scholastic school, though. After all, the Blackbirds have been playing flight ball all year, thanks mostly to their great recruited defense. A solid corps of defensemen makes life awfully easy for the Blackbird goalie. In fact, Saturday, the LIU netminder made absolutely no saves during the first half—which saw the Beavers fire 12 shots at the net.

This game was supposed to pit the booters' fine offense against



COURET twins—Emilio (left) and Marcel—baffled officials

the Blackbirds' rugged defense. As it turned out, the opposite was true. LIU applied the pressure and controlled the ball most of the day, and an all-too frequent sight was a mad scramble in front of the Beaver goal. Twice during these scrambles, booter defenseman Aaron Davidovitch was forced to play goaltender. And another time the left goal post came up with a key save.

Marcel and Emilio Couret, the Beavers' twin brothers, were the tense overtime atmosphere momentarily when they mixed with fans, officials and the LIU players. Marcel had been banished from the game midway through the fourth quarter for throwing a punch at an overly-aggressive Blackbird defenseman. At no time during the game had the brothers played simultaneously, so when booter coach Harry Karlin sent Emilio into the game during the first overtime, the LIU bench leaped up and roared, "He's out of the game!"

Naturally the referees were also fooled. They started to remove Emilio off the field, then called for a time-out and trotted over to the Beaver bench. There, the booters proudly exhibited Marcel—the embarrassed refs were satisfied.



FLOCK of Blackbirds swarm around goal to prevent Beavers' Joe Danek (right) from scoring.