

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 115—No. 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

Prof. Davis Asked to Lead Harlem's Poverty Program

By Mary Vespa

Prof. John A. Davis (Chairman, Political Science) has been asked to assume the leadership of Harlem's \$118 million anti-poverty and youth program.

Prof. Davis met yesterday with

high-ranking officials of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited-Associated Community Teams, the anti-poverty project. However, Dr. Davis would not comment on the proceedings of the meeting.

He was first informed of the move to recruit him for the position on October 31, when he was called by the chairman of the Personnel Committee of HARYOU-CT, Robert S. Mangum.

He indicated, last night, that he would "be willing to do it if they led me and if they can't get anybody else who can do it." He added that he thought that the "best qualified person for the job is Professor [Kenneth B] Clark who de-

veloped HARYOU." Dr. Clark is a psychology professor here and was one of the founders of HARYOU.

Expressing doubts over the complexity of the program's administration, Prof. 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."

"My only interest in HARYOU," Dr. Davis explained, "is that it is important to New York and the nation for it to succeed."

The \$25,000-a-year post of executive has been vacant since its creation last June, when HARYOU and ACT officials decided to combine their organizations in order to form a more effective unit for supervising the Federal anti-poverty program here.

If Prof. Davis accept the position, he will become the College's second faculty member to head an anti-poverty organization. Professor Clark was executive director of HARYOU before its

(Continued on Page 2)

Biology Curriculum Revised; Seven New Courses Offered

First Change Since 1928

By Henry Gilgoff

The first major revision in the undergraduate biology curriculum since 1928 was announced last week by President Gallagher.

Under the new curriculum, biology majors will be required to take six of seven new courses designed to expose the student to the more "critical areas" of the science.

The curriculum changes have received the necessary approval of the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and the Board of Higher Education.

Prof. Gerald S. Posner, chairman of the department's curriculum revision committee, said that the new program will "hopefully" be implemented within three years.

The first step toward instituting the new curriculum will come next spring when one of the program's courses, Cellular and General Physiology, will be offered but not required.

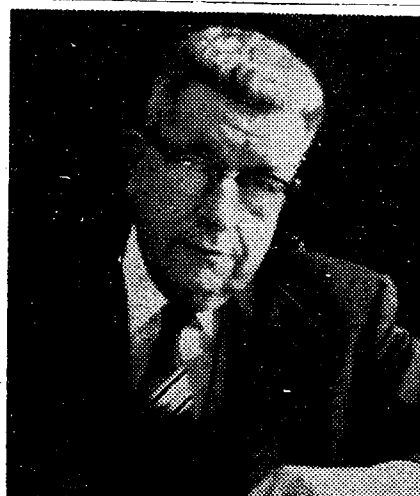
The revised curriculum, according to Professor Posner, takes into account new trends which have developed in the different branches of biology in the past three decades.

Because more stress has been placed on the relationship between man and his environment, Professor Posner said, a new course on the principles of ecology, the study of mutual relations between an organism and its environment, has been included in the program.

A course on the natural history (Continued on Page 3)



PROFESSOR Gerald Posner and his curriculum committee proposed the new biology courses.



PROFESSOR Leonard Sayles (Chairman, Biology) pressed for revision of the biology courses.

Honor Society Will Undertake Study of History Curriculum

By Steve Goldman

The history honor society, Phi Theta Alpha, announced plans last Thursday to conduct an evaluation of the history curriculum.

The society's effort will be conducted in conjunction with Student

Government's program of curriculum evaluation. According to Arthur Dobrin '65, Vice-President of Phi Theta Alpha, the society's program is the first of several planned evaluation programs that will be conducted by interested groups in conjunction with SG.

The honor society's evaluation will be divided in three parts:

- a questionnaire to be distributed to history majors asking their evaluation of the history courses. The form will allow the student to propose courses he would like to see eliminated from or added to the history curriculum.

- an investigation of the content of department courses and the teaching methods used by members of the department. The society hopes to recommend possible improvements in both these areas.

- an evaluation of the social (Continued on Page 3)

Report Cites Faults Found in Winter Trip

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities has made public its reasons for withdrawing College sponsorship of the annual "Wintersession" trips.

A two-page report, released to several student leaders last week, declared that the "tedium of the weekend, the overcrowding and the second class treatment given students make it [the trip] a potentially damaging weekend for the sensitive student." It added that positive factors which the trip might provide are outweighed by its shortcomings.

Sponsorship of the trips was withdrawn last spring by the committee, composed of Dr. Willard Claesser, Dean of Students; Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Dr. Louis Long (Chairman, Student Services) and Dean David Newton (Student Life, Downtown). At that time, the committee offered no explanation for its action, stating later that "educational factors" involved in the trips were "insufficient" to justify College support.

The report said that sponsorship of the trips is "an affirmative action" on the part of the College and thus questioned the extent to which the College should be involved with the trips.

The report also stated that "the weekend reinforced the students' cultural segregation." According to Ben Schlesinger, former Senior Class President who organized the trip in 1963, "cultural segregation implies that College students attending a Wintersession trip were not exposed to individuals outside the College's group.

Thirdly, the report stated that sponsorship of the trip "necessitates a contractual obligation... based on the erroneous assumption" that the College would be able to provide "effective supervision" of the activities.

At the Clubs Last Week...



BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

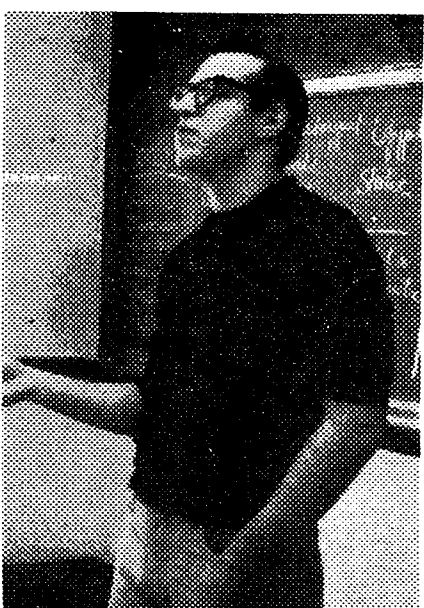
Mississippi Rights Worker

According to a student who said she had experienced it, a civil rights volunteer working on the Mississippi Summer Project "would go to bed every night discounting the feeling of getting up."

Barbara Schwartzbaum, a former student here and a school teacher before she enrolled in the Project, spoke before students last Thursday during a program sponsored by the W.E.B. De Bois Club and College CORE. She described what it was like to be both white and a civil rights worker in the town of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Stresses Voter Drive

She described the Summer Project as "a frontal attack on Mississippi" with its main concentration on the voter drive. (Continued on Page 2)



EDWARD LEMANSKY

3 Indicted Cuba Travellers

The United States government was accused last Thursday of "conspiring to fool the American people" about the situation in Cuba by Ellen Shallit, the evening session student who is under indictment for helping to organize last summer's student trip to the island.

Speaking before more than 80 students at the first meeting of the Progressive Labor Club, Miss Shallit condemned the government for its censorship of news sent from Cuba.

She cited two international wire services, United Press International and the Associated Press, as "the only sources" of news from Cuba and accused the government of managing their press releases. (Continued on Page 2)

Poor Student Response Delays Anti-Tuition Campaign's Start

By Frank Van Riper

The kickoff of the College's anti-tuition drive has been postponed until Saturday because of poor student response to calls for volunteers, Student Government President John Zippert '66.5 said Friday.

The drive was originally scheduled to begin yesterday, when College students, recruited from numerous on-campus organizations were to distribute anti-tuition literature in the Manhattan districts of Republican Assemblymen Paul J. Curran and John M. Burns. The two assemblymen voted last March against a motion which would have permitted floor discussion of a bill mandating free tuition at the City and State Universities.

According to Zippert, individual clubs and organizations "possibly didn't push hard enough" for drive volunteers. The expectation of a poor turnout of volunteers forced him to postpone the campaign until Saturday.

Unlike the Tuesday drive, in

which only the College was to participate, Saturday's will be a combined effort by both the College and other branches of the City University. It will also concentrate on the districts of Curran and Burns.

More Volunteers Expected

Zippert hopes that since the drive is on a weekend and will be comprised of more than one school, it will draw more student volunteers than the Tuesday campaign.

It was Zippert's original plan to leave the responsibility of recruiting students to organization's such as House Plan, and Interfraternity Council. "This sounded like a tremendously logical scheme," said Zippert last Friday; however, he conjectured, the rush season took precedence over the recruitment efforts for the tuition drive.

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JOE BERGER '66
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Lost Horizons

The student body of the College can sleep soundly, assured that its Student Council opposes all forms of religious persecution. However, during waking hours, it can only despair over Council's lack of responsibility, integrity, and common sense. Council evinced its shortcomings last week by voting to support Hillel's protest of the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Arguments could be made for either extreme on the question of whether Council should consider a topic which is irrelevant to its goals. In fact, clever manipulators of the spoken word last Wednesday, phrased and rephrased the resolution so that it could fall under the legislative body's purview. The play with words which manifested itself last week is nonsense. One question—what does his motion have to do with us?—would have ended all debate and allowed Council to continue discussion of matters with which it should really be concerned. It is deplorable that only a small band of representatives asked themselves this question.

The three charges made here earlier are indeed serious, but none are groundless. Responsibility, integrity, and common sense were all flouted by Council members who allowed themselves to be stampeded by the insistence of a handful.

On the agenda last Wednesday was a motion urging Council to survey the reaction of Harlem residents to proposed large-scale urban renewal in the area. The motive behind the plan was to determine whether residents in the area surrounding the College desire and can afford the low-income housing planned. Here then was a classic case of interest in community affairs to which this Council has pledged itself. Yet Council was unable to entertain the motion because time ran out after a long and heated debate on the persecution of Soviet Jewry. Clearly, Council was negligent in its responsibility to discuss pressing and germane issues.

Exactly what constitutes integrity is not always clear, but it is not reflected in apologetic and nebulous statements which indicate that a Council member did not vote his belief but followed the party line. "Well, it's terrible that Jews are persecuted," or "I was tired and it was late," or a hastily muttered "I don't like what Council is doing now," are only a sprinkling of comments offered by wavering representatives who could not articulate, not just verbally, but in their minds, why they did not put up a sterner front to the pending resolution. Not one Council member voted against Student Government's sponsorship of a rally to protest persecution of Soviet Jewry. Integrity is no more served by expediency and weakness, than responsibility is served by exclusion of consideration of meaningful topics.

This brings us to the last turn of this regrettable road. Lack of responsibility and integrity are causes for angry mutterings and denunciations. Lack of common sense, however, only produces a clucking of tongues in sympathy for foolish people. Common sense, after all, tells us that under a seemingly forgotten constitutional clause, discussion of Soviet persecution has no meaning to the students of the College—as students. Common sense further indicates that Council's rescission, absurd in and of itself, paves the way for a host of equally meaningless discussions.

If one of the civil rights groups on campus urges Council to demand debate over civilian review boards of the Police Department, can its plea be quickly disregarded? Not under the precedent set by Council's resolution last Wednesday. If a group of Greek exchange students come before Council asking for a condemnation of Turkish intervention in Cyprus, can they be shrugged aside? Of course not. If the Young Conservative Club asks for contemplation of an endorsement of the Goldwater-Miller ticket, can it be laughed out of 121 Finley. Once again, no,—that is if one holds by last week's resolution.

The inexorable conclusion is that discussion of any of the above topics is absurd, just as last week's eight-hour session was. If the members of Student Council have nothing worthwhile to contribute, why do they sit—probably tired, hungry, and worried over the schoolwork still not finished—in a stuffy and ill-lighted room? Why waste their time, and the students' money?

Last May, the voter felt, for the first time in several years, that, at last, here was a Council which would sit down Wednesday nights and legislate, not continue the weekly tea circle. That naive voter has been disappointed. Council still passes innocuous resolutions, asinine laughter still greets a speaker's slip of the tongue, and constant badgering of colleagues still lingers in the air. It is a Council no different from any other. It is a Council which is not fulfilling its potential. It is a Council which could do so much, but which insists, as if to uphold tradition, on doing little.

Rights Worker

(Continued from Page 1)

tion on Negro voter registration. However, other activities included the organization of Freedom Schools as well as the operation of relief centers for impoverished Negroes. (Miss Schwartzbaum noted that poverty-stricken whites often asked for, and received, aid from the centers.)

Miss Schwartzbaum criticized the white Mississippi population for its attitude. She said that Mississippians would tell a young Negro, "as bad as it may be here, boy, you're better off than if you were back home (in Africa)."

The Mississippi School Board, she charged, "exists for the sole purpose of producing a definite kind of self-image" for Negroes. Many teachers attempt to make Negro students "feel ashamed of themselves," through discrimination in classrooms, she said.

—Van Ripper

Club Notes

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

Amateur Radio Society
Will present M. D. Ercolino, P.E., President and Chief Engineer of Telrex Laboratories, speaking on Antennas, in 013 Shepard. Door prize.

A. I. Ch. E.
Will feature Prof. H. List, speaking on "Chemical Engineering in Taiwan," in 103 Harris.

Ancient Oriental Philosophy & Culture Club
Will present a talk on "Zen Macrobiotics" in 348 Finley.

Astronomical Society
Will meet in 016 Shepard, at 12:15.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Will present Dr. S. Porto, speaking on "The Laser-Raman Effect," in Doremus.

Caduceus Society
Will present Dr. Casler (Psych) lecturing on "The Psychology of Nudism" in 315 Shepard.

Chinese Students Association
Will hold a tea for new students in 440 Finley.

Christian Fellowship
Will present a singing, Bible Study, and Fellowship meeting in 104 Wagner. John Clifton will lead.

Communication Club
Will discuss the topic: "Oswald Innocent? What the press has failed to report," in 111 Wagner, at 12:15.

CORE
Will sponsor a rally on south campus lawn for Federal intervention in Mississippi, with speakers from the South. Plans for student activities will be discussed.

Dramsoc
Will begin casting for Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton," followed by a general meeting, in 111 Wagner, at 12:15.

Economics Society
Will present Roger Neimian, of Shearson, Hamman & Co., speaking on "How to Invest in Stocks," in 107 Wagner.

El Club Iberoamericano
Will hold a Latin Fiesta in 302 Finley.

French Club
Will hold conversations in groups according to proficiency in 417 Finley.

History Society
Will present a "Symposium on Graduate Study in History," featuring members of the History Department, in 105 Wagner.

Industrial Arts Society
Will hold a demonstration meeting in 015 Klapper.

Literary Workshop
Promethean, the College's literary magazine, will conduct a workshop Friday, in 417 Finley, from 4-7.

Philosophy Club
Will present Prof. Hutcheon, talking on "Faith and Belief," followed by an informal discussion, in 106 Wagner.

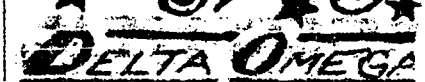
Repertoire Society
Will hold rehearsals for "Auntie Mame" on Friday at 4 in 101 Finley.

Stamp and Coin Club
Will meet in 225 Wagner.

Students for Deberry and Shaw
Will present Paul Boutelle, Freedom Now candidate for state senate, speaking on "American Democracy, Fact and Fiction," in 212 Finley.

Vector
Will hold a meeting in 337 Finley, at 12:15. All candidates must attend.

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Prof. Davis



PROFESSOR JOHN DAVIS

(Continued from Page 1)

merger with ACT. However, he resigned from the organization July 28 after a summer-long conflict with Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell over the leadership of the newly formed HARYOU-ACT.

The controversy arose when Dr. Clark charged that Congressman Powell, by first supporting the merger of the two groups and then questioning Dr. Clark's administrative position in HARYOU-ACT, was seeking to gain control of the organization. He added that Congressman Powell would attempt to withhold federal funds from the program unless he was allowed to name the head of the poverty group.

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Cuba Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

from Cuba.

This charge was reiterated by a student organizer of the Progressive Labor Movement, Levi Laub, who also spoke at the meeting.

Mr. Laub, who faces a possible 20-year jail sentence for leading a student trip to Cuba in 1963 and fall back on,

helping to organize the one this summer, said that during his Cuban tour, he had been with news bureau reporters while they covered several stories and that there had been "an enormous discrepancy between their reports and what actually happened."

Another speaker at the meeting Edward Lemansky, also a member of the Progressive Labor Movement, said that the government controls news even within the United States.

The government, he said, "hasn't even told the truth about the assassination of the President."

This "consistent lying of the government about who killed our president" and the management of news releases "constitute the growth of fascism in this country," Lemansky, an avowed communist, concluded.

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Biology Curriculum Is Revised

(Continued from Page 1)

vertebrates will be introduced at biology majors interested in general knowledge of the subject will not have to take the four specialized courses now offered.

The basic problem in instituting a new curriculum is lack of implementation of the program may have to wait until 1968 expected completion of the

Physical Education and Science Building will provide the needed facilities.

The courses of the new curriculum, however, will be introduced gradually over the next three years, but until the entire program is instituted and adequate facilities provided the courses will not be required.

In the new curriculum, biology majors will be required to take two non-laboratory courses for two credits each on genetics and ecology. They will be able to choose four of five laboratory courses for three credits each on vertebrates, invertebrates, physiology, green plants and non-green plants.

At present, biology majors are required to take two semesters of general biology, for a total of eight credits, before they start their elective concentration.

The biology major will still have to meet this requirement under the revised curriculum unless he can prove himself capable of taking the more specialized classes without an introductory course. Thus, most biology majors will be required to take 24 credits of basic courses.

Professor Posner praised Prof. Leonard Sayles (Chairman, Biology) for appointing the curriculum revision committee and approving its proposals. "Unless you have a cooperative chairman who is willing to press for change, you won't get it," Professor Posner said.

Honor Society

(Continued from Page 1)

and honors program. Dr. [Name] explained that the society is particularly interested in discovering from the questionnaire student reaction to instituting interdisciplinary courses. He cited as a possible proposal a course in history by members of the English history faculties in the "History of English Literature."

Dr. [Name] said that "personality conflicts could arise" in the investigation of teaching methods. He hoped that the society would handle the examination "in a fair and objective manner," so that conflicts could be avoided.

NSA

Anyone interested in joining the National Student Association-Committee of Student Government should contact Lynda [Name], NSA co-ordinator, in the office, 331 Finley.

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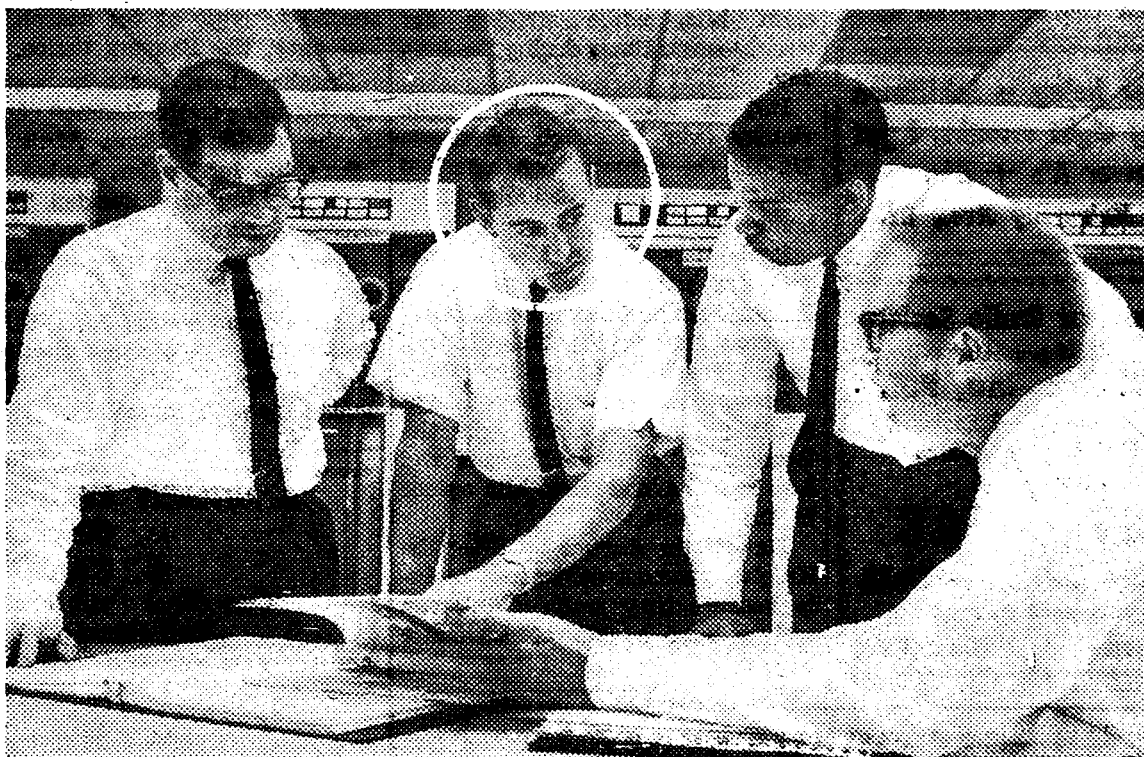
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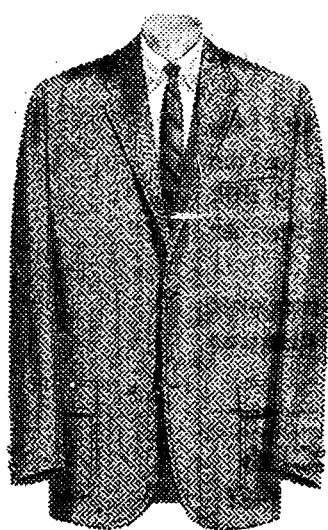
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O'Connell Sets Harrier Record In Double Win

By Arthur Woodard

With a record-shattering performance by Jim O'Connell leading the way, the College's cross country team defeated Queens College, 21-34, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, 24-31, in a double dual meet Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

The victories left the Beaver squad with an unblemished 3-0 record.

O'Connell's time of 26:47 for the five mile course bettered by 32 seconds the old mark of 27:19 set two seasons ago by ex-Beaver star Mike Didyk.

O'Connell led almost from start to finish, ending up several hundred yards in front of FDU's Ron Grippenberg who came in second in 28:33. Beaver Marcel Sierra finished a strong third, 21 seconds behind Grippenberg in the best time he has ever run over the course.

FDU's Al Graf and the harrier's Abe Assa, who ran despite a pulled leg muscle, waged a personal duel for fourth place throughout the race before Graf came on to beat Assa to the finish line by four seconds in 29:15.

Pete Ziembra and Bob Casey rounded out the Lavender scoring by finishing seventh and fourteenth.

The harriers, whose main problem according to their coach Francisco Castro is lack of depth, actually won this meet because their opponents had even less depth.

FDU had two fine runners who copped second and fourth places, but they were unable to place another man among the top ten. Queens, on the other hand, had four finishers among the top ten, but none in the first five, which killed their chances for an upset.

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BEAT POST, 8-1

Booters Remain Undefeated

By Nat Plotkin

"The comedy is finished," an opinion jokingly expressed by one of the scorekeepers, was an appropriate ending to Monday's soccer match between the College and the Pioneers of C.W. Post.



Photo by Blumenreich
BEAVER goalie Walt Kopczuk makes leaping save of high shot during Saturday's Adelphi game.

The onesided 8-1 victory for the Beavers closed the three-day weekend on a happier note than it had begun. Saturday against Adelphi, defending champs in the Met Conference, the Lavender played to a 2-2 stalemate through four regulation quarters and two overtime periods.

As a result of the holiday action, the booters remained unbeaten with a 3-0-1 record.

In Monday's contest, the Beaver squad completely mauled the Pioneer defense. If not for the fact that coach Harry Karlin used his subs for most of the second half, the outcome would have been even more lopsided.

Leading the Beaver offense in scoring was Izzy Zaiderman, who picked up three goals, while firing at the net only seven times. The entire front line put on an overpowering press throughout the game, though, as 57 shots were

taken at Post's netminder, John Ruffini.

One of the main reasons for the Lavender offensive pressure was the switch of Cliff Soas from center-halfback (defense) to center-forward (offense). Soas, 6-3 and the tallest man on the field, seemed to always be in the right position when the ball was in the air. His head passes were a major factor in keeping the ball in Pioneer territory until someone broke through for the score.

On one of his jumping maneuvers, however, he stunned the Post goalie by knocking the ball off his head and into the net. The play was initiated by Tony Negovetti, who fed Soas with a beautiful pass—about five feet over the opponents' heads.

Soas tallied a second goal at 6:29 of the last quarter to close out the Beaver scoring. Joe Danek also notched a pair for the Beavers.

The lone Pioneer goal was not scored because of Beaver goalie Walt Kopczuk's lack of effort. On the contrary, it was slipped by Kopczuk by Post's George Elbe, while the goalie was trying to retrieve a shot. No one was backing Kopczuk up. This was late in the third quarter, though, and no damage was done.

Although the Post game was played in a relaxed fashion, the Adelphi encounter was a hard fought, tension filled game. The booters got off to a fast start, with Zaiderman who has now scored six times in the last three games, picking up the first goal at 0:17 of the opening period.

Danek followed him into the scoring column at 15:34 of the same frame, when he fired a shot by Rolando Politi, the Panther goaltender.

Adelphi countered with two goals in the second frame and that was it for the day.

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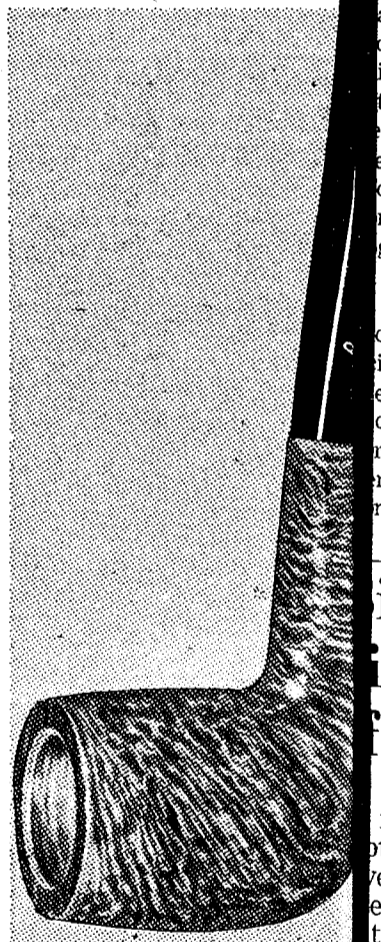
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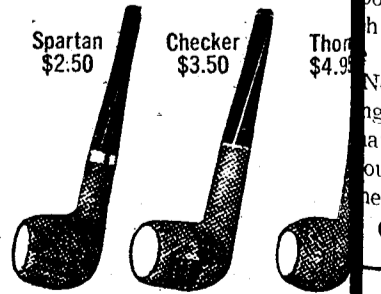
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