

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

115—No. 8

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

Brooklyn Dodges Anti-Tuition Drive; Citizens Hurl Abuse at Volunteers

By Frank Van Riper

Bay Ridge in Brooklyn was not the friendliest section which to conduct a free tuition drive Saturday morning, according to Student Government president John Zippert

Saturday evening, most of the 250 students who participated in the weekend drive in the 9th Assembly District of Republican Robert F. Kelly, had been called anything from "liberal carpetbaggers" to "Communists" by anyone from little old ladies to young children.

Assemblyman Kelly's district is overwhelmingly Republican. For this reason, according to Student Government, an anti-tuition drive was conducted in this district.

However, since the tuition drive was supposed to be non-partisan, volunteers were instructed to merely acquaint voters with the unfavorable voting record of Assemblyman Kelly and not to support Democrat William Garry, Kelly's opponent.

Many student volunteers, who came from Hunter and Queens Colleges as well as both units of City College, found it difficult to contain their emotions, especially when they heard sound trucks from both the

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CU to Weigh Study on Effect of Draft



ARL WEITZMAN '65 opposes Student Council's interpretation of "students as students clause".

By Jane Salodof

Student Government President John Zippert '66 will ask Student Council tomorrow to form a three-member committee to "investigate the implications of President Johnson's proposed study of the draft of City College students."

Zippert said he hopes that SG, as a result of the study, will recommend changes in the selective service system to be sent to President Johnson's committee investigating the draft. SG may also initiate a program here to inform the student body about the present draft laws, Zippert said. He said that representatives of the Defense Department may be invited here to discuss the subject.

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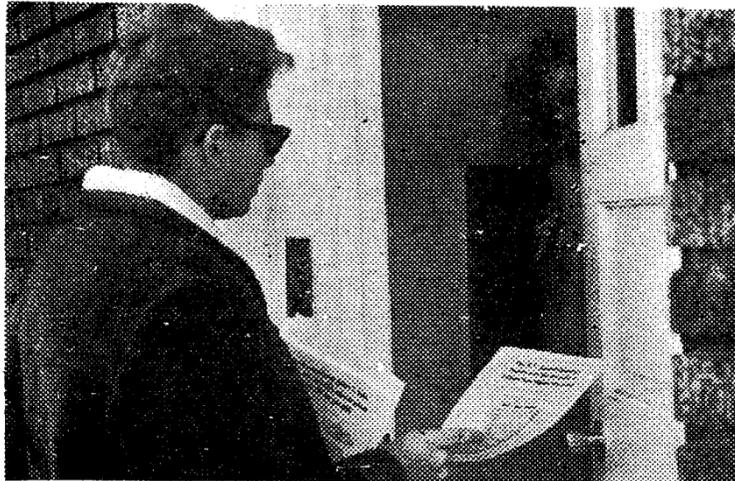


Photo by Van Riper

STUDENT hands anti-tuition literature to Brooklyn housewife.

Elections Unit Quits in Dispute Over SC Decision on Eligibility

The members of Student Government's Election Agency resigned yesterday because their decision on the eligibility of a candidate for Student Council was overruled last week.

The resignation, however, was "temporarily" withdrawn last night after Henry Bookman, chairman of the Election Agency, was persuaded that members of SG's executive committee would be drawn away from the anti-tuition fight if they had to conduct the elections.

The agency's members, who are charged with studying the eligibility of candidates and conducting SG elections, submitted their resignation two days before the SG special election which begins tomorrow.

Bookman explained that the resignation was submitted as a result of the October 21 meeting of Student Council.

At this meeting, Council overruled the agency's recommendation to disqualify Cary Krumholz '67, a candidate for councilman-at-large. President John Zippert recognized that Krumholz didn't meet SG's academic requirements but claimed that there were "extenuating circumstances."

Bookman and the agency's staff refused to accept Council's decision since, Bookman said, placing Krumholz's name on the ballot would have violated General Faculty rules.

Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students, apparently resolved this controversy by informing Bookman that he would order Krumholz' name be taken off the ballot. Friction still exists between the agency and Student Government, however, because of confusion over the role of the agency.

Bookman said, "It has been my

CU Enrollment Is Record

Enrollment in the City University has reached a record high of 130,655. This figure represents an approximate increase of 18,500 students over last year's estimated enrollment of 112,000.

opinion that the Elections Agency was designed to be a check on Student Government since it is made up of people outside Student Government."

He added that the agency has become a "secretarial arm of student Government." "I do not remember one case in the past year" in which an agency decision was upheld, Bookman said.

Because of their complaints, the agency's members plan to submit their resignations again after the SG elections.

Professor Says Muslims Spur Integration Effort



PROFESSOR SAGARIN speaking on Black Muslim movement.

By Daniel Kornstein

"The Black Muslim movement is completely and entirely an integrationist movement," Prof. Edward S. Sagarin (Sociology) said last Thursday at a meeting of the Sociology and Anthropology Society.

Professor Sagarin explained that the purpose of the Black Muslims is to further the cause of equality for Negroes by stirring their out of what he called their apathy.

He said the Muslims appeal to Negroes near the bottom of the economic scale to rouse their anger against the white society. Subsequent threats of economic boycotts force white to integrate,

HPA Charges House With Discrimination

By Henry Gilgoff

House Plan Association refused membership yesterday to a freshman house it charged with racial discrimination against a student.

The house, Park '68, voted to deny membership to a Negro student, after being warned by its student advisor, Gene Gitelson that houses are open to all students.

After the eight freshmen of Park '68 persisted in denying membership to the student, the student advisor reported the action to the Association's Managing Board. Refusing membership to a student because of race or religion is banned by the House Plan constitution.

The advisor told the Board that the freshmen had cited the student's color as a reason for refusing his request for membership. House Plan leaders declined to release the name of the student.

According to Steve Weinberg, '68, president of House Plan, the board investigated the student advisor's charges and found them to be true. The board then drafted a resolution denying the House membership.

The copy of the resolution was submitted to Student Government's executive committee which last night discussed a motion to study the charges of discrimination.

The committee commended the Association's response to Park '68.

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MISTER Jerry Gold emphasized that House Plan is "ever vigilant" against possible prejudice.

SG Will Report On Revision In Curriculum

Student Government is preparing a report which will denounce the proposal of the College's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching to reduce to one year the science requirement for liberal arts students.

The report, which SG hopes to present to the Faculty Council November 12 when the Council will consider the proposed revision, will criticize the revision because no change in content of the courses offered is proposed.

Howie Simon '65, Educational Affairs Vice-President, who is directing compilation of the report, said that the courses offered in the science sequence "are meaningless because they attempt to teach all the facts in a discipline the student does not intend to enter."

Last week, it was learned that the Curriculum Committee will propose to the Faculty Council that all candidates for a Bachelor of Arts degree, no matter what their science background, be required to take either a year of a departmental science course or two terms of the science sequence.

At present, BA students must take six to sixteen credits of science sequence courses, the amount depending on the number of science courses.

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Pres. Heads College Group

President Gallagher has been elected President of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, it was announced last week. The Association, which includes 150 public and private institutions, surveys developments in and suggests policies for improvement of higher education in the state.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Four for Council

The Campus wholeheartedly endorses the following candidates for Councilman-at-large:

- Eric Eisenberg
- Jay Fortgang
- Cary Krumholtz

For the class of '66 Council seat we support:

- Joel Glassman

These four candidates have demonstrated superior knowledge in the two areas stressed by Student Government, tuition and curriculum. We, therefore, urge all students to vote for them.

A Sick Joke

The attempt by a member of Student Council to demonstrate Council's hypocrisy in its implementation of the "students as students" clause is as deplorable as Council's discussion of issues which clearly violate that clause. To turn a Council meeting into a travesty just to prove a point, commendable though that point may be, detracts from the value of Council as a student governing body and only provides ammunition for those who call Council a social club.

Unfortunately, we cannot advise the Council member on how to lodge an effective protest. If Council wishes to pursue its erroneous line of reasoning and discuss any issue which interests any member then one Councilman's protest will not ameliorate the situation. The will of the majority must apply and if the majority continues to give the "students as students" clause a mistaken interpretation than that is their right. The Council member can voice his disagreement and use the power of his vote; but any other protest which makes a mockery of Student Council and disrupts its proceedings is disgraceful and degrading to Council.

The Blood Drive

Although donations to the College's Blood Bank will not be made for several weeks, it is never too early to remind ourselves of our responsibility to our less fortunate colleagues. Students here display all the symptoms of apathetic New Yorkers. Through the Blood Bank, however, we have a means to shake off the web of public apathy which clings to us.

Last year, only 75 pints of blood were collected from 7500 eligible donors at the College—an incredibly poor performance by students and faculty. This year Blood Bank has set its goal at 500 pints, still not a creditable figure, but clearly a marked improvement over last year's. We should hold this level as our minimum, not our maximum.

Giving blood, contrary to popular opinion, is not painful. Nor does it leave harmful after affects, because the donor can resume normal physical activity only six hours after his donation. The College is, furthermore, doing its share by excusing contributors from Physical Education classes that day.

The inconvenience involved is clearly negligible, but the benefits are great. Every student, faculty member, recent graduate, and their immediate families can draw on the Blood Bank at any time for an emergency. It is an important buffer against unforeseen tragedy.

Actual donations will be made November 18 and 19 in Knittle Lounge and in the Grand Ballroom. However, students must first make an appointment November 2-9 from 10 to 3. Registration booths will be set up on north campus opposite Knittle Lounge and on south campus opposite 152 Finley, 327 Finley and in Cohen Library. It is important for all students and faculty, as well as ourselves, that we unselfishly contribute to the Blood Bank next month.

Letters

A 'JEWISH COLLEGE'

To the Editor:

Professor Nathan Susskind's letter of Oct. 22, 1964, "shocked me!" Perhaps Mr. Susskind thinks this is a "Jewish College" in a "Jewish City," but I believe it is a college with students who are Catholic, and Protestant as well as Jewish, in an "American City."

As a Jew (I shall not use the term used by Mr. Susskind, "mentally healthy Jew" because I am not quite sure what it means), I do feel it is my duty to mobilize non-Jews for the purpose of aiding the cause of Zionism. Mr. Susskind's letter was obviously a plea for Zionism. He even employed much of the Zionist terminology such as the "phenomenon of the self-hating Jews." (Referring to Jews who are anti-Zionist.)

His Brother's Keeper

If Mr. Susskind believes he is his brother's keeper, then it is his duty to do something to help the Palestinian refugees who were displaced by many of the Zionists. If Mr. Susskind is so interested in aiding his fellowman, he need look no further than in his own backyard. He should take a look at the plight of the Negroes in this country.

Harriet Koppelman '66.5

Racial Bias

(Continued from Page 1)

'68's action saying that, "House Plan Association has acted in accordance with the highest aims of that tradition [of equal opportunity for all] in refusing to accept the application of a group which has openly discriminated."

The eight students in Park '68 will not be allowed to form another group, but will be permitted to join other House Plans. A letter was sent last night by the Managing Board to the Negro student involved, assuring him that he is welcome in the Association.

Mr. Jerry Gold, HPA faculty advisor, said that no investigation will be made on the possibility of discrimination existing in other houses. Mr. Gold added that House Plan is "ever vigilant against discrimination and has sufficient safeguards as this incident proved."

SHARP GIRLS WANTED

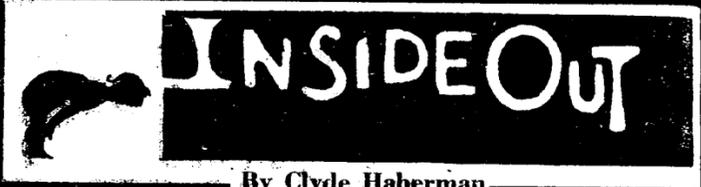
Our company presently plans to publish a book surveying the political attitudes of college students on college campuses throughout the U.S. We are presently in need of several attractive, personable girls (jr. or sr. preferred) with an interest in politics to spend about 5 hours for 3 weeks in Nov./Dec. interviewing their friends and other college students on their political opinions from prepared question forms. Salary is \$5.00/hr. Work is challenging, interesting and only for responsible, mature individuals. In this work you will be working with a young, dedicated recent graduate of political science at Oxford University. To arrange an interview in N.Y.C. call Mr. Greenberg 212-MU-3-8806 or write Monarch Press, Inc., 387 Park Ave. So., N.Y. 16, N.Y.

Elect

JAY FORTGANG

STUDENT COUNCIL
AT LARGE

For Qualified Leadership
on Council.



By Clyde Haberman

It is only a matter of time for the College to be faced with its first under-enrollment crisis. For if either Presidential candidate wins and carries out his pledge to repeal the draft laws, the greatest net dropout here will follow since the lemons discovered water.

Hardest hit undoubtedly will be the graduate school. The fact has been fairly well established that many, if not most, male graduates stay in the City University only because their distaste of marriage is far stronger than their fear of the army. Clearly then, if the army is gone, the need for a higher education is gone—it is a definite cause and effect relationship.

Picture then the gentle wave of contentment which will sweep the University. Graduates can now preserve in their jobs, uninterfered by the worries of their nightly class. They can watch television at night, or read a novel; they can even date. In former times, they would spend their free hours in the snack bar mulling over the possibilities of dachting onto a reserve unit of which they heard the details before. With this beatitude to greet after the undergraduate days have faded, who cannot vision a staggering decline in graduate studies' enrollment?

However, the effect of the abolition of the Selective Service System does not enter the graduate school and remain there. The sizes of undergraduate classes will melt in consequence, accompanied by an overabundance of classroom space and instructional staffs. Reasons for these developments are clear.

Graduate students require classrooms and faculty which could serve the undergraduates well. Without graduates to fill them and listen to them, rooms and teachers respectively are not required. Since classrooms cannot be dismantled and instructors, by and large, have tenure, they must remain despite the dearth of students. The only easy remedy is to apply them to the undergraduate school, thereby lowering the student-to-teacher, student-to-classroom ratios, and bringing back the days of the twenty-student class.

This inherent effect of abolition of the draft will be further maintained by the construction shortly of a science and physical education building and a humanities building. Undoubtedly we will soon have labs without technicians and humanities courses with humans. The administrative hair-tugging and lip-biting that will follow these developments is indeed cause for worry.

[Let us note here that the under-enrollment crisis, caused by thinning of the ranks of male graduate students, will be heightened by a correspondent exodus of coeds from the undergraduate school. We know girls who attend the College only to find someone to marry the day after they utter the Ephebic Oath at commencement. However, now that the draft is an antique, undergraduate males have no hope for a deferment through early marriage. They'll easily resist all attempts at matrimony, and these girls, soon discouraged, will find the meaning in their college life is gone and will drop out.]

The image of the draftless college will be completely changed. Where formerly students trudged up the hill to class and raced down as soon as the second bell had rung, they now linger in school whenever possible. After all, who can shun a classroom where one can actually see the teacher, and where your neighbor is more than a finger's-length away. There will be a renaissance of seminars, of student interaction, of appreciation of the south campus lawn and of the north campus Gothic architecture. The school will enter its Golden Age.

However, this sanctity will be short-lived. The word will soon go out that the College is a small school and high school students will realize the senselessness of spending thousands for expensive out-of-town colleges, when they can reap the benefits of the small campus at home and free of charge. The rolls will then burgeon, the walls of the classroom will close in, and the supply of available professors will dwindle. Decay will set in, and the Golden Age will be recalled only by the oldest of administrators.

Nevertheless the possibilities of entering a Golden Age should be noted at tomorrow night's discussion at Student Council of the relationship between abolition of the draft and the College student. Repeal of the draft laws, after all, provides the possibility of a very rewarding life.

Campus correction:

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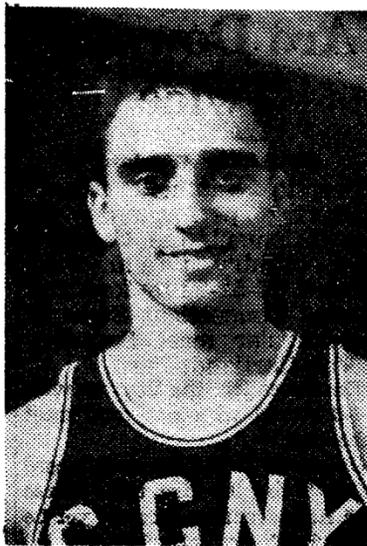
Edward Weissman was sentenced yesterday to a three and one-half to seven year prison term, after pleading guilty to second degree manslaughter in the death last December, of Mike Schaffer, a College basketball player.

Weissman, 19, who was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Schaffer, entered a plea just before selection of a jury for his trial. Supreme Court Justice Frederick Basker accepted the plea at the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Moseley.

Weissman was charged with second-degree manslaughter in the unpremeditated accidental death of Schaffer due to negligence.

Schaffer was run down by Weissman's car last December 14 after a 19 year-old sophomore had been driving to victory over the Beavers to Polytechnic Institute. Witnesses at the tragedy saw Weissman and his friends arguing with the basketball team after the game. Weissman, they said, then ran to his car and ran into Schaffer.

Weissman was arrested, charged innocent to the murder.



MIKE SCHAFER

Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

ence courses studied in high school.

Simon said the SG report will probably recommend that a one year course stressing the philosophy of science, the scientific method, and the application of the scientific method to landmark scientific experiments be substituted for the science sequence. He added that a proposed syllabus for the course would be included in the report.

Anti-Tuition Drive in Brooklyn

(Continued from Page 1)

Republican and Conservative parties had no qualms about branding the college students "pinkos" and "leftists."

At one point, a member of the Conservative party interrupted the address he was making over his loudspeaker to yell: "Ah, ya liberals, go back where you came from!"

Another soundtrack from the Conservative Party warned voters "not to be fooled" by the anti-tuition effort. "They probably got both parents out working and they want you to pay for their free higher education!", one announcer charged.

The verbal abuse aimed at the

students caused one volunteer to say in exasperation "I wish I could kick some of these people in the pants!" He didn't though. Instead he offered free tuition literature to a woman in her mid-fifties. She refused it, saying she was too young to vote.

In general, most students were surprised to find such resistance to their efforts.

Many residents were angered at the drive's concentration on the Bay Ridge section. "Why don't you go back to Boro Hall [the seat of Democratic power in Brooklyn]!" one woman shouted. Another asked why a volunteer "wasn't out working."

However, the poor reception was perhaps not completely, because of the tuition drive. One girl, who was campaigning for the Republicans and who lived in the area, described residents of the Bay Ridge section as "very cold," and who "don't really let you know what they're thinking." She said that even she had encountered difficulty while distributing literature for her candidate.

Next Saturday, the drive moves to Queens. Students from the College who would like to take part in the drive, against Assemblyman Anthony Savarese and Fred W. Preller, are instructed to meet Saturday at 10:30 near the Convent Avenue gate, where buses will pick them up and bring them to Queens.

According to Zippert, the tuition drive is "just gaining momentum" and he expressed hope for a large turnout in Queens. Including the alleged "pinkos" and "leftists" the Conservatives seemed to find in Brooklyn on Saturday, Zippert expects over 300 students to join in the Queens effort.

Draft Study

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the changes that may be recommended by the SG committee, Zippert said, would be the extension of the 2S classification to non-matriculated students. The 2S classification exempts students from the draft as long as they remain in College.

Council will also discuss a resolution condemning Israel's attitude towards Arab refugees and asking for the institution here of a course in Arabic.

The motion will be introduced by Carl Weitzman '65 as a protest of Council's discussion of issues which he considers outside its scope.

He cited school busing, Soviet persecution of Jews, and the draft as examples of such issues. He termed the draft study "procedural prostitution and constitutional hernia."

Weitzman said that he will oppose the motion when it is brought up for discussion. His purpose, he said, was to "acquaint SC with its own hypocrisy."

"I will oppose it with reason and Mr. Zippert will support it with votes and I assume Mr. Zippert will pass it in his hip pocket," Weitzman said. He referred to plans by Zippert to amend the motion so that it will fall under the purview of the "students as students clause" of the Student Government Constitution.

Zippert plans to ask for Student Government's participation in a National Student's Association seminar on Israeli-Arab relations.

Weitzman said he feels his motion is constitutional under Council's broad interpretations of the "student as students clause." He opposes a broad interpretation of the clause.

Keating

Senator Kenneth Keating, who is seeking election to a second term, will speak at the Baruch School of Business, Thursday, at 12 in Room 4 North.

Microcosm

Microcosm 1965 would like all Seniors graduating in January, June, or August 1965 to make appointments for their yearbook photos in 207 Finley.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION

The City College

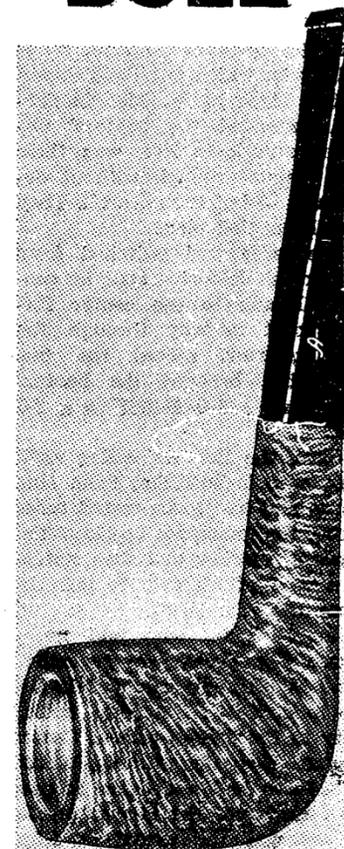
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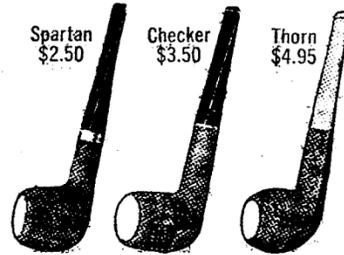
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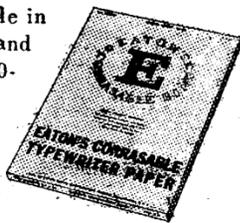


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BOOTERS TOPPLE QUEENS, 3-1; O'CONNELL SETS MARK AGAIN

Soas, Nigro Lead Late Rally

By Ray Corio

Defenseman Cliff Soas and injured Mike Nigro teamed up to rally the College's soccer team to a 3-1 victory in the late stages of Saturday's game at Queens College.

The win, which put the Beavers in first place in the Met Conference, extended the booters' unbeaten streak to five, was their third league triumph without defeat and their fourth overall. They have been tied once.

Soas, who was switched from his normal defensive spot at center halfback to the center forward post midway through the third quarter, scored the two goals that brought the booters back from a 1-0 deficit to a 2-1 lead.

Nigro, the Beavers' ailing right wing, who is suffering from shin splints and had to be rested twice during the game, set up Soas' tie-breaking marker and then notched a goal of his own to put the game away for keeps.

The Knights, who had never beaten the College in seventeen previous attempts and didn't figure to do so on Saturday, tallied early in the second period. Center forward Bob Jesenitshnig picked up a loose ball and drove it past Walt Kopczuk, the Beaver goalie.

That was the extent of Kopczuk's hospitality though, as he shut the door on the Knights for the rest of the day. He wound up with 19 saves.

At the other end of the field, the Queens goalie, Roman Czula, was doing even better. Time after time he and his five-man defense turned back scoring thrusts by Jim Martino, Brent Thurston-Rogers and Joe Danek.

But the story of the game lies in the fact that Czula didn't make any saves during the closing minutes of the contest.

Soas' first goal came with 7:40 left in the game. Ted Jonke, a booter defenseman, made it all possible by kicking the ball goalward from near midfield.

The ball ricocheted off Danek's chest. Soas was right there to pick it up and fire a scorching shot into the left side of the net. The ball struck the post and rebounded into the goal.

That was the break the booters needed to fire them up. With 3:20 to go, Nigro lofted a perfect lead pass to Soas who had broken for the net. He had no trouble booming this one in; the goalie didn't even attempt a diving save.

Then with only 65 seconds left on the clock, Nigro took Thurston-Rogers' pass and raced down the right side. The nimble-footed Beaver smashed the ball by the frustrated Queens goalie and that was that.



CLIFF SOAS



JIM O'CONNELL

Karlin Cites Two Factors In Beavers' Offensive Lag

There were a couple of good reasons why the College's soccer team, the highest scoring squad in the Met Conference, was unable to rack up against a mediocre Queens team on Saturday, according to Beaver coach Harry Karlin.

"That field is the smallest one in the league," Karlin said after the game, "and because it's so short and narrow, we couldn't crack that five-man defense they set up after they scored the first goal."

Karlin was referring to the fact that Queens shifted one of their offensive players to defense after their second period goal, in an obvious attempt to settle for a 1-0 victory.

Until late in the fourth quarter, the strategy was successful because the hedged-in Beavers couldn't organize any effective offensive plays.

However, after Cliff Soas' first goal had knotted the score, the five-man shield was abandoned because Queens needed a goal to win the game.



HARRY KARLIN

Once the defense weakened, the eager Beavers drove through for two quick scores within 2:15 of each other and snatched away the victory.

Karlin also indicated that the booters' two week layoff was a factor in the lack of offensive fireworks.

"Not only didn't it help us," he said, "but it also hurt us through a series of minor injuries that a few of the boys suffered during practice." While on the subject of injuries, the Beaver pilot insisted on talking about how Mike Nigro, who has a severe case of shin splints, had played on "heart alone."

"Before the game, I pleaded with Mike not to play," Karlin said, "but he went out there anyway." Nigro assisted on the tie-breaking goal and notched the clincher himself.

Although the victory put the College in good condition for their first league title since 1961, Karlin refused to comment on how far the team would go.

"We've still got the big ones to play," he said in an obvious reference to the crucial match with undefeated Long Island University on November 7.

But Harriers Are Downed Twice

By Arthur Woodard

Despite another record-shattering performance by Jim O'Connell, the College's cross-country team was crushed, 24-52-62 by Iona and Central Connecticut State in a triangular meet Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

The losses left the Beavers with a 4-3 record with one dual meet remaining.

O'Connell broke his own record of 26:47 for the five mile course by a full seventeen seconds, yet he could finish no better than third behind Central Connecticut's Ray Crothers and the Gaels' Richie Dugan.

Crothers, one of the best collegiate runners in the East, was timed in 26:13 as he finished some 50 yards ahead of Dugan, who finished in 26:22.

Thirty yards further behind was O'Connell and behind him came a wave of Gaels as Iona took the next six places and the meet.

Beaver Marcel Sierra was the tenth runner to cross the finish line, being timed in 28:29. At this point it seemed as if the Lavender might still be able to salvage one victory out of the match, but this hope was soon dashed as three of the next five runners who finished were Nutmeggers.

Abe Assa, Pete Ziemba, and Robert Simpson, who was running for the first time in competition, rounded out the Beaver scoring by finishing sixteenth, nineteenth, and twenty-first respectively.

Simpson and Tommy Edwards, a member of last year's basketball team, were pressed into service when the Beavers found themselves with only six runners early in the week and both did extremely well under such conditions.

However, the lack of depth which forced the Lavender to activate them is bound to hurt the Beavers in their remaining dual meet with New York University Saturday.

THE LEADING FINISHERS:

1. Ray Crothers, Central Conn. 26:13
2. Richie Dugan, Iona—26:22
3. Jim O'Connell, CCNY—26:30
4. David Faherty, Iona—26:39
5. Peter Hickey, Iona—27:32
6. James Perrone, Iona—27:59
7. Michael Walsh, Iona—28:00
8. Ray Gannon, Iona—28:08
9. Mike Glynn, Iona—28:17
10. Marcel Sierra, CCNY—28:29
11. Jim Pattera, Central Conn.—28:37
12. Pat Tallman, Central Conn.—28:41
13. James Golbin, Iona—28:57
14. William Gallo, Iona—29:01
15. Augie Grace, Central Conn.—29:04

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