

APR 13 1961

## 3500 Students At UN; Protest Atomic Weapons

Forty students at the College were among 3,500 youth who, after an Easter March for Peace, gathered at the United Nations to call for a ban on nuclear bomb tests.

The marchers, starting at 9:30 AM from the George Washington Bridge, were joined by others who began the march a week earlier from the McGuire Air Force Base in Wrightstown, New Jersey.

The procession walked to the UN building by way of Amsterdam Avenue and Central Park West.

The College's Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy endorsed both the walk and the rally which was held afterwards at the UN.

Members of the College's SANE carried signs calling for a halt of bomb tests and signs bearing the inscription "End War".

Students from schools including Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter Colleges were present.

Clarence Pickett, co-chairman of the National Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, which sponsored the rally, praised the demonstration as a "vital effort" for peace. City Councilman Stanley Isaacs, was one of the speakers.

The large crowd cheered telegrams from Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter P. Reuther, Governor Robert B. Meyner (Dem., NJ) and others who had wired their support.

Easter week found students all over the United States and Europe participating in similar marches, rallies and vigils for the cause of peace, disarmament and nuclear abandonment.

17,000 British marchers advanced on London in a demonstration against the hydrogen bomb. San Francisco, Washington DC, Philadelphia and Boston were lo-



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
Telegrams Support

Two other demonstrations were held in New York. An Easter Walk for Peace, sponsored by the Committee for Nonviolent Action began March 11 from Kittery, Maine and ended in Manhattan Sunday, April 2.

## Gradual Disarmament Urged By US Public Affairs Official

A gradual program of disarmament and inspection controls was urged by a member of the US delegation to the UN at a meeting of the College's Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy two weeks ago.

Mr. Stephen Lancaster, of the Public Affairs Department of the US delegation was the second speaker in a series of two discussions of Soviet and American positions on nuclear arms control and disarmament.

Mr. Roland Timerbaev, a member of the Soviet delegation, advocated total disarmament when speaking at the College a month ago. Mr. Lancaster, however, suggested a step by step disarmament "with the lights on." This, he said, would enable small details to be worked out while trust is being built. Mr. Lancaster stressed the importance of careful planning for a measure as important as disarmament.

### At Odds

The type of inspection system was an issue on which the two men dissented. The Soviet position called for total disarmament with inspection to follow.

Mr. Lancaster, on the other hand, felt that, "we should not close our eyes and put our guns down but rather proceed slowly with an accompanying inspection. Both men agreed that the idea of a UN inspection team had merit and would bear further investigation.

## Poesy...

Kenneth Rexroth, a poet and literary critic, will speak at the College Thursday, in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12 Noon. His topic will be "Kenneth Rexroth on the San Francisco Renaissance; East, West, and Beat." Although he is speaking for a Comparative Literature course, the talk will be open to the entire College Community.

## Department Holds History Contests

The History Department is sponsoring three contests this term. Two are open only to seniors, the third to all undergraduate students.

All students are eligible to enter the essay contest for the Tremain Prizes. The subject of the competition is "The Role of New York State in the Civil War." Two prizes are being offered. The first prize is \$150 and the second is \$50. The deadline for submitting the essays to the History Office is Friday, May 12.

The two contests open to seniors are the Nelson P. Mead Prize in History and the J. Salwyn Schapiro Prize in History.

## Alumni and SG Request Role in Choice of Pres.

Advisory powers in selecting the College's next president were requested yesterday by Dr. Seymour Weissman, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, and several members of Student Government.

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) will appoint a committee at its meeting next Monday to consider who will become President Buell G. Gallagher's successor. "The committee will comb a list of the top administrators in the country," Chancellor John R. Everett said yesterday afternoon.

The Chancellor said he had no idea of who would comprise the committee. The BHE meeting scheduled for next Monday is one of the Board's regular monthly meetings. No special meeting was called to discuss the matter.

Dr. Weissman said yesterday that "The Alumni Association will ask the BHE that the Alumni Association Committee be allowed to work with them. We did it in the past, and we consider this to be our number one priority in this case."

### Advisory Role

He specified that the Association would request an advisory role, leaving the final decision with the BHE committee.

Dr. Weissman said that the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) should be given "similar consideration." According to Professor Alois X. Schmidt (Chemical Engineering), the President of the College's chapter of the AAUP, the matter will



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher  
Who Will Pick Successor?

be discussed at the next meeting of the executive committee.

"There's no rush," he asserted. "There won't be an appointment of a president tomorrow. We'll probably have an acting president for one or two or three years."

"It would be hasty to pick someone to take over next fall," Dr. Weissman asserted. "That's just too soon. The search must be as thorough and screening as possible. We the Alumni Association are concerned about a careful selection process."

### Students Have Say

Dr. Weissman said that members of Student Government should also play an advisory part in the selection. SG President Bob Saginaw and several other members of Student Council concurred in this opinion.

"We could recommend that certain people within the College be considered," Saginaw declared. "Here was have the advantage of knowing these people on a day to day basis."

Anne Ginsberg, a member of Council, said she would introduce a resolution at tomorrow's SC meeting advocating the formation of a committee composed of SG members and representatives of the campus' newspapers to sit in on the BHE committee meetings. Miss Ginsberg said she would recommend that the student committee "investigate the matter thoroughly."

### Preferences

Representatives of various groups at the College should, according to SG Executive Committee member Irvin Pronin, "sit in on the [BHE] hearings and report back to Council. Then Council could pass a resolution" claiming its preferences for the post.

Pronin emphasized that Council should not have the power to submit names to the BHE committee,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Deans' List Cites 43 Top Students

Forty-three students at the College were named to the Dean's list last term.

The students are: Anderson, Henry S; Appelbaum, Joel A; Becker Ina; Borgenicht, Chaim; Brandmark, Sandra; Clark, Carole S; Eaton, Cecilia A; Etzold, Karl F; Feintuch Barbara; Golos, Miriam R; Graupe, Florence M; Hack, Ross A; Harris, Barbara J; Jillson, Roy F; Johansen, Olaf K; and Jannan, Phyllis.

Also Kohn, Elliot S; Kosowski, Richard G; Krantz, Louis; Kreshak, Alfred J; Lancevich, Edward J; Leary, James; Maiara, Donald E; Meisner, Lawrence; Petratos, Vasilios; Protas, Aileen V; Prusin, Carol; Rossetti, Salvatore J; Sanders, Jane L; Sapione, Andre M; Scharf, Stuart M; Schneider, Marshall J; Uri; Simon, Elliot M; Tompkins, Robert R; Ventriglio, Frank; Vines, Murray; Wallins, Roger P; Willette, David J; Wojnarowski, Matias E; Wolfe, Frances C; Yapho Michael J; and Zeller, Harvey.

## Resolutions On 'Peace Corps' Passed At NSA Conference

Resolutions calling for the formation of a non-discriminatory non-politically restrictive Peace Corps were passed Friday, March 31, by the National Student Association.

The NSA resolutions urged that:

- No political requirements or extensive security check be imposed on applicants for the Corps other than those necessitated by federal passport regulations.

- The selection of corpsmen by race, sex, religion or creed be prohibited.

### Corps Head Speaks

The conference was attended by 300 delegates from participating colleges across the country and was addressed by Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem. Minn.).

Richard Sosis, one of the College's two delegates to the Conference said the motion asking that loyalty and disclaimer oaths not be used as a prerequisite to peace corps acceptance had passed because "We do not want the young people in the Corps to be



Richard Sosis

### Aid Without Politics

political representatives of only the Central Intelligence Agency," he said.

# OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD  
BARBARA RABINOWITZ  
Editor-in-Chief

## To Judge A Man

Action, after all, is the only valid criterion on which to judge a man.

President Gallagher came to the College nine years ago, with a reputation as a liberal. He had given ten years of his life to fight Jim Crow at a Southern Negro College. He had run and was narrowly defeated for a Senate post in California on a Fair Deal ticket.

He came to the College at a time when many persons and groups were attempting to undermine academic freedom: the freedom to think unhampered by shackles of dogma; freedom to drink from any font of knowledge without being shut off by ideological barriers.

In the President's inaugural address he lashed out at those who "level false accusations of subversion against the process of free inquiry." This we hoped was a sincere and honest pledge to maintain academic freedom and safeguard it from perversion.

But we believe, in analyzing his actions here, that in his well-intentioned attempt to prevent the perversion of academic freedom, he used methods which themselves stifled it. In his attempt to maintain liberal ideals, he acted in ways inconsistent with liberalism.

This is evidenced in his "exposure" of the political complexion of OP last term. The President did not display any "devotion to high ideals" in this situation. His over-zealous attempts to root out "subversives" resulted in totalitarian methods being adopted by the searcher himself. This exposure by publicity, rather than intelligent discussion of ideas, violates one of the President's basic ideals.

While the President is an ardent civil libertarian and humanitarian, his one great failure was to keep the College safe for all ideas, specifically those which he considered unsafe and necessary to expose. The fact that he did not take any overt action against Peter Steinberg or **Observation Post**, may on the surface appear to be due to his "unwavering belief" in academic freedom. But the fact that these charges of "Communist orientation" were made, in the place of rational discussion of concrete issues, indicates that all people are not free to seek truth without fear.

The President, much to his credit, has consistently and uniformly endorsed all student movements for liberal and progressive causes. He supported the southern lunch-counter sit-ins, the New York sympathy sit-ins, endorsed the student movement to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, he fought for the revocation of the Smith Act speaker ban, and has congratulated students who took part in the Civil Defense protest on their willingness to stand up for their beliefs.

But by scoring last year's civil defense protest as Communist influenced, by claiming that the leadership of the southern sit-in movements was Communist inspired, he has done much to the detriment of the causes which he seeks to defend.

That Communists dominate the genuinely student supported sit-in movement is an illusion fostered by opponents of the movement, not opponents of Communism. The threat of Communism has been used to stifle every reform and progressive student movement in the recent history of this country. It is unfortunate that the President wittingly or unwittingly aided this phenomenon.

There is nothing better for a democracy than disagreement on important issues. It can only lead to a constructive, more enlightend understanding of our problems. **Observation Post**, disagrees with President Gallagher violently on many issues vital to the student body. We have called each other some rather unpleasant names down through the years.

Now that he is to resign, we feel it incumbent upon us to objectively note his service to the College; as an administrator he has been efficient, as an educator progressive. We regret that the President's actions while in office did not always coincide with his confessed ideals. We sincerely hope that his successor is able to fill the vacuum.

## Students March, Despite the Rain, In Support Of World Disarmament

The New York weather bureau forecast "rain" for April 1. It was right, for once, but the students who marched ten miles for world peace on that day didn't seem to mind.

Starting at 9 AM in front of the Fort Washington Collegiate Church in upper Manhattan, a crowd of people had be-

gun to gather to dramatize their desire for nuclear disarmament. Junior High School, High School and college students, including members of the College's SANE Nuclear Policy chapter, and some adults stood on the wet sidewalks while sound trucks blared requests to "Form a line, four abreast, please."

Some people had come with signs and posters of their own. "Test the Russians, Not the Bomb," "Peace in the World or the World in Pieces," "No more Hiroshimas," they read. Buttons, ranging from "Why?" to "Support Core Sit-ins" were to be found on overcoats and jackets of the marchers.

Those who had not come with signs were supplied by one of the sound trucks. The truck itself was adorned with a poster declaring McGuire Air Force Base to the UN. Banners and posters identifying the various schools—the College, Hunter, Columbia, Stuyvesant, Science, were raised by enthusiastic groups of people.

Finally, the group of marchers, numbering approximately 1,000 by then, began moving towards its destination—the United Nations building, nearly 200 blocks away.

Walking four abreast, the marchers started in good spirits in spite of the cold and damp morning air. They chanted, "1-2-3-4 We don't want another war, 5-6-7-8 Let the World negotiate" and sang "We're going to lay down the Atom Bomb . . ."

As they marched, in double time—partially to keep up with the people in front, partially to keep warm—they gave out explanatory circulars, "Why We March" to interested onlookers. People came out of supermarkets, hallways, and bars on the Amsterdam Avenue route to "watch the parade."

A fifty year old fruit seller asked, "Who are all these people?"



Part of the procession of old, young, and very young people who demonstrated for world disarmament last Saturday.

After being answered by a group of "the paraders" and given a circular, he responded, "It's a very nice, a very good thing you people are doing."

A middle-aged woman stood with two spotted chihuahas in her shopping bag "to keep them out of the rain." "What's going on here?" she cautiously asked, and quickly crossed the street.

Joining the marchers at 140 Street was a Cooper Union engineering student. He expressed uncertainty over being "labeled for ever signing his name to SANE's objectives."

As the students walked, several SANE trucks as well as police department radio cars followed them. Once, in the downtown area, fifteen mounted policeman followed as well, although the marchers showed no signs of unruliness.

On questioning, the police refused to comment on the march "It's my business to be here and that's it," one husky member of the 24th Precinct stated. A student offered leaflets to a car-full of "plain clothes men." "Not me, honey," one refused.

Past 120 Street, and on into the downtown section of the city, the group, now composed of 3000 stu-

dents and adults went along Central Park West, getting many stares. Here, students began to feel tired; many sat on benches along the park and waved to their still walking friends.

Once near 42 Street and 6 Avenue, passerbys became more frequent and less friendly. "Why don't you go to Russia, where you belong," a woman shouted angrily.

But despite the hostility, the marchers walked on. There was a seriousness about the group by now. This was broken.

When a Woolworth's was passed, students who had walked on picket-lines changed the chanting to 1-2-3-4 Don't go into Woolworth's store." They laughed.

Mr. Marvin Gittleman (Political Science) was seen among the marchers carrying a black umbrella. "I like to march," he commented. "It's a beautiful day, and I'm just taking time out from writing my thesis."

An elderly man, an engineer from Ironia, NY marched with a large pack strapped to his back. He had been marching the 100 miles from McGuire Air Force base in New Jersey. "No, I'm not unusually tired," he said.

—Hahn

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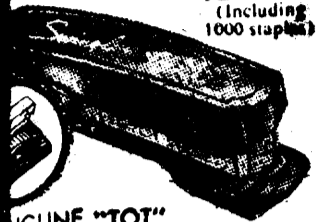
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### Baseball...

(Continued from Page 4)

ed two more Beaver runs in the ninth with a drive over the right-center fence after Bill Catterson had reached first on an error.

The Laveñder did less against Hofstra's junior southpaw Dennis D'Oca Tuesday at the Dutchman campus, bowing 5-0.

D'Oca, a 1.01 ERA-hurler last year, gave only five hits and had the Beavers reaching all afternoon.

Friedman was the victim of poor defensive play behind him and pitched exceptional ball after being clipped for three unearned runs in the first.

Today the Beavers will run into the undefeated Violets of NYU at Ohio Field in a game they aren't expected to win.

But there'll be other days—like Wednesday, April 26, when Brooklyn College will be the victim—er, opponent.

### Prexy...

(Continued from Page 1)

but should only express approval or disapproval of those favored by the Board.

"I doubt seriously whether a student advisory committee would be possible," Les Fraidstern, an SC Representative, interjected, "or whether it could make a good judgment. I don't know if it's within the role of students."

"To have an SC resolution [on the candidates for the College's Presidency] would seem ludicrous," Fraidstern added.

"Students should have a say in the selection of the next President only if someone were chosen by the BHE who was unacceptable to a majority of the students at the College," Wendy Cherwin, a member of the SG Executive Committee asserted. In other cases, Miss Cherwin recommended that the students have no advisory role.

## Music Concert

By LENA HAHN

From the widely selective program to its masterful execution, Alexander Farkas' March 30 recital deservingly evoked much enjoyment, a great deal of applause, and three charming encores.

At first glance, Mr. Farkas' selections, which ranged from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries with Haydn and Bartok, appeared far too varied in scope for such a young musician. Yet the short, dark-haired pianist was able to switch moods effectively; now light and airy in the Capriccio by Haydn, now reflective and penetrative in the Menuetto from Beethoven's Sonata Op. 31, No. 3.

Varied as the format appeared, both in years and in mood, it is perhaps regrettable that such an overemphasis was placed on show and technique rather than on the depth and emotion of which I feel Mr. Farkas is quite capable.

Perhaps this stemmed from an uncertainty of his audience's tastes or a desire to better emphasize his excellent technique. Whatever the reason, I feel that the selections gave Mr. Farkas the opportunity to exhibit his formal rather than his emotional talents.

Before the well-filled Aronow auditorium, Mr. Farkas began with a light and playful Haydn Capriccio. The apparently well-placed piece served both as an icebreaker and indicator of things to come. Mr. Farkas appeared a bit nervous, frequently reaching up to adjust his glasses, though not interrupting the music's continuity.

Not everyone can be a clown and get away with it, especially in the field of music. The second selection, the Beethoven sonata, is a piece calling for a good sense of humor; Mr. Farkas was able to rise to the occasion and deliver a very expressive and not at all childish rendition. His interpretation ranged from the reflective Third Movement to the bright Third—a typical Beethoven "kick in the pants."

The last selection in the first half of the recital, Impromptu Op. 142 No. 4, by Schubert, I found disappointing. It is difficult to say what was lacking. Technically, a few slurs marred the performance. A certain lack of thematic continuity not entirely attributable to the composer was also apparent.

Following the intermission, Mr. Farkas conveyed the moody drifting feeling of Sonatine by Ravel, a difficult, impressionistic piece. Here he again showed his apparent ease in all styles and levels of music. The only structural weakness with which I can take issue was Mr. Farkas' rhythmic, somewhat overly metronomic style; tension should have been non-existent here, leaving melody dominant.

It appeared as if Mr. Farkas had been anticipating himself rhythmically, for in the Bartok, five selections entitled Mikrokosmos, his lively sense of rhythm went rampant, the playing was masterful. From "Bagpipes" to the two "Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm" there was a sense of aliveness in all of the short active pieces.

Building up from his success in Mikrokosmos, Mr. Farkas went on to two final pieces, Chopin's Berceuse Op. 57 and Scherzo Op. 20. The Berceuse was the most expressive piece of the evening. Concentrated emotion perhaps best describes Mr. Farkas' rendering. Technique was minimized and the artist's full maturity was recognized. Both pieces were set apart by their lyric beauty; they revealed both Chopin's and Mr. Farkas' deeper emotional side.

At the end of the program, Mr. Farkas (who broke into a slight smile—this occurring only once before in the evening) was very well received by the audience, especially pleasing a little boy of about nine who gave Mr. Farkas a standing ovation.

Mr. Farkas was "induced" to give an encore, and played a piece by Schuman, Op. 12. This was followed by two more—by Bartok, both from the Hungarian volume "For the Children," and both rather delightful.

Whether a coincidence or a hint to his audience, the encores kept getting shorter; the recital ended on the third encore and a much deserved sustained round of applause. It was an extremely good evening. Congratulations to Mr. Farkas and to the Music Department.



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# Diamondmen Swamp Brooklyn, 19-6, Drop Hofstra and Manhattan Contests

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The Beaver baseball team played three games during the spring recess, and if nothing else, proved one thing conclusively — Brooklyn College's baseball team is much worse.

Coach Al DiBernardo's charges were beaten in two of the games, but at Roosevelt Field in Brooklyn Friday it was a different story.

The Lavender responded with its most awesome display of hitting in many a year, burying the futile Kingsmen under a 19-6 score. And the funny part of it all was that the game went only six innings.

At that time, it was called on account of darkness. The game didn't start until 3:30PM (scheduled



Coach Al DiBernardo  
Once a Winner

starting time—2 PM) and you can bet that the Brooklyn boys were sorry it had to happen at all.

Junior righthander Murray Steinfink went all the way for the Beavers and though reached for eight hits and six runs, had no trouble once his teammates started rolling.

The Beavers failed to score in only one inning—the first—and found themselves in a 3-3 dead-

## Lacrossers Drop First Two Games

Yesterday's rain cut short, for the time being, the two-game losing streak for the College's lacrosse team, which was to meet Stevens Tech at Lewisohn Stadium.

The stickmen lost their first two games last week.

Saturday, the Beavers were beaten by Adelphi, 6-5, when the Panthers' John Morin whipped in his fourth goal of the game with ten seconds remaining.

The loss to Adelphi followed last Tuesday's Harvard debacle, in which the Crimson desecrated the Lavender forces, 23-3.

Coach Baron admitted he was surprised that Harvard had won so easily and that his charges had looked so ragged.

"But," he said, "my boys weren't used to the pressing defense Harvard put up and consequently had trouble holding on to the ball.

"Now," against Adelphi," he went on, "we did better in that respect, but we still haven't jelled. I figure the team to show continued improvement as the season goes along."

Maybe that will work when the team gets around to meeting Stevens. The game has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 27.

lock batting in the top half of the fourth. Then the dam busted for Brooklyn.

The Beavers batted around twice, and when it was all over, they had twelve runs. Leftfielder Artie Goldner had slammed a grand-slam home run, catcher Bill Botwinik had clouted a bases-full triple, and Brooklyn coach Mickey Risberg had rushed everyone to the mound but his mother-in-law and that's only because she wasn't there.

### Task Made Easy

With a 15-3 lead, Steinfink coasted the rest of the way. The weather wasn't Murray's type anyway, the chilly winds playing tricks with his deliveries all afternoon.

Howie Friedman, the Beavers' sophomore lefthander, deserved a better fate than getting tagged with the losses in the other two games.

He pitched creditable baseball while going all the way against Manhattan in the Beavers' first home game Saturday, only to lose 7-3.

The seventh inning was Friedman's undoing. He issued five of his nine walks that inning and four runs, on just two hits.

The Beavers didn't score until the eighth off the Jaspers' great righthander Tom Leder. But Friedman rapped Leder's first offering in the eighth over the rightfield fence to break up the shutout.

Fightfielder Ken Rosenblum added.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Track Meet...

The College's track team went down to a 90-41 defeat to Dickinson at Rutherford, New Jersey Saturday. It was the first door meet of the season for the Beavers.

Vin Hanzich, who won both the shot-put and the discus, starred in the field events but the runners were badly beaten. The freshmen squad was also beaten, 78-53.

## Netmen Top Queens In Season's Opener

The College's tennis team started defense of its crown last Wednesday with an 8-1 trouncing of Queens Flushing, and then due to various circumstances, had a restful weekend.

The netmen were scheduled to face Brooklyn Poly on Friday, but the match was put off until later in the season. Saturday, LIU gracefully bowed out of its match because of team "anemia."

Against Queens six different Beavers swept all six singles matches and were upended only in the third doubles contest.

Co-captains Stan Freundlich and Al Smith set the example by sweeping the first and second singles events, and Sy Silver, Joe

Borowsky, Nelson Paler and nie Catrini followed the lead.

The co-captains took the doubles match and Bernie W man together with Jay B scored in the number-two Borowsky and Paler sustained lone Beaver defeat.

Coach Harry Karlin's went undefeated in the Manhattan Conference last season would like nothing better to repeat. But rough competition looms ahead.



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