

OBSERVATION POST

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964

CITY COLLEGE

Pacifist ...

Mr. Brewster Kneen, Director of Youth Work for the Fellowship for Reconciliation, will speak on "The Pacifist Path to Peace" at 3 PM today in Harris Auditorium as part of the Universities Committee on Problems of War and Peace lecture series.

Adult Education Division Discontinued; Will Transfer Functions To New College

The College's Division of Adult Education will be discontinued at the end of this semester, after having offered non-credit courses to 120,000 New Yorkers in the past twenty years. The enrollment of the Division has dropped steadily from a high of 13,248 in 1951-52 to a present low of approximately 4,500. The Division's functions will be transferred to the planned Manhattan Community College as will those of the College Film Institute.

Campaign Battle Begins; SG Role An Issue Again

Danny Katkin, candidate for Student Government, criticized his only announced opponent, John Zippert, for running on a platform "broad" in scope, but "shallow" in meaning.

In a letter to *Observation Post*, Katkin charged that Zippert "favors a greater involvement of Student Government in off-campus activities," such as the Job Orientation in the Neighborhood program; has a platform that is "a combination of cliches and universally accepted objectives;" and omits from his platform "a statement of what should be the prime goal of a student self-government: the encouragement of extra-curricular activities." Katkin's letter was based on an article that the Campus printed last week.

Zippert replied that the Campus article did not include his "full program" and that nothing stated there would preclude the encouragement of extra-curricular activities. He added that SG should concentrate on activities, such as the free tuition campaign, which cannot be done by clubs alone.

Amplifying his charges, Katkin declared, "Zippert's statement of belief in the desirability of greater student involvement in curricular planning dismayed me a great deal, not because I disagreed with him, but because he has done nothing more than state

a position with which almost all students and a great many members of the faculty are in accord." Katkin also stated, "I suppose, the fact that John campaigned diligently against Bob's [Rosenberg] candidacy last term does not mean that he need be unwilling to 'adopt' his advocacy of district level anti-tuition campaigns.

Cites Membership

Zippert cited his membership on the SG Curriculum Committee and said he has been stressing student participation in academic affairs for over a year. He also claimed to have introduced the idea of district level campaigns at the College and to have used the idea as a plank in his platform when running for SG secretary last year.



Professor Lissim
Directs Adult Education

Cited as reasons for decreased enrollment in the Division were the establishment of adult education courses at other institutions, the increased demand for vocational and technical courses and the decreased demand for cultural courses.

The program is financially self-sustaining, but the decrease in enrollment has caused a decrease in the number of courses offered. Regulations specify a course cannot be given unless at least twelve students register for it. Less popular courses enrolling fewer than 12 students were often subsidized by courses carrying more than the required number. But as the number of courses enrolling more than

12 students has dropped, the Division has been forced to cut the less popular courses. This caused a reduction in the number of courses offered from more than 450 to less than 250.

Most of the classes are given off-campus in the evenings, using Board of Education facilities in many cases. The Division was recently informed that it would no longer have access to certain high school facilities, according to Professor Simon Lissim, director of the Division.

One such location which must be abandoned is Central Commercial High School. The building will now house classes for school dropouts.

In the 1940s, the College's Adult Education Division was one of few existing then, which explains its postwar enrollment rise of almost 10,000 students.

Since that time, many institu-
(Continued on Page 3)

Stolen Tape Recorder Added To List Of Campus Robberies

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT

A recent wave of petty thefts from the College's reading room for the blind climaxed Friday afternoon with the appearance of a \$300 portable tape recorder from under the noses of several sighted as well as blind students.

William Gross, after listening to some taped lessons on his machine, packed it in its traveling case and went across the room to get his coat. When he returned a few seconds later, the tape recorder was gone.

"Somebody just walked in and out with it," said Paul Hirsch, who reads textbooks for the blind students.

There had been reports earlier of a man peeping into the room, which has been the scene of several other robberies recently.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) was notified, but was unavailable for comment.

Several steel cabinets were forcibly broken into a few months ago and approximately \$40 worth of textbooks were stolen. A tape recorder belonging to the College was not removed from the cabinet.

Gross is prepared to offer amnesty to anyone if he returns the tape recorder within the week. He said that the recorder is indispensable to him, and that he urgently needs it.

Another theft occurred earlier Friday when an unidentified girl returned to her seat in the North Campus Cafeteria and found \$25 missing. She had left her handbag with her sorority sisters, who later left, leaving the bag unattended on the floor.

Satisfactory Panama Solution Called 'Practically Impossible'

"A solution that would satisfy both sides in the Panama canal dispute is practically impossible," according to the Panamanian Ambassador to the United Nations.

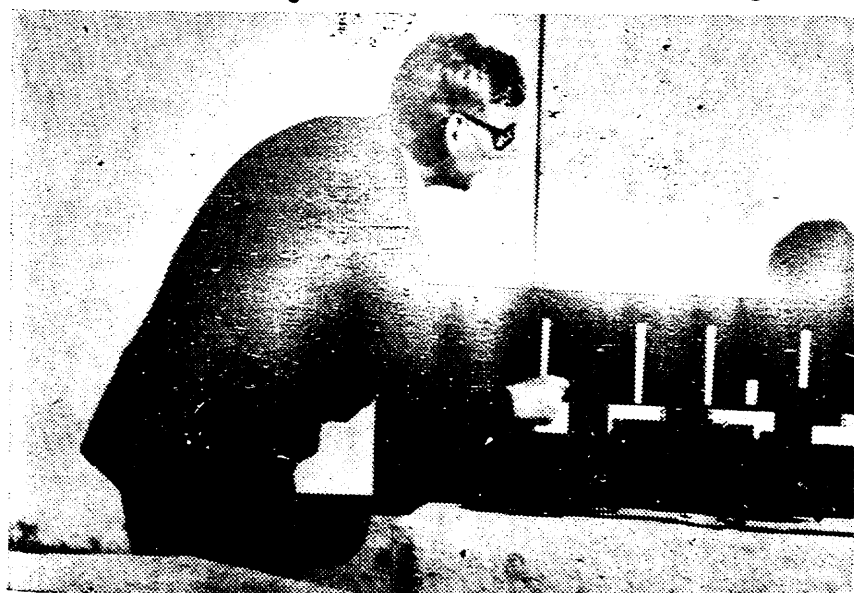
Speaking in Spanish before the Club Iberoamericano, Dr. César Quintero described recent disturbances as merely the sparks that set off an explosive situation.

Calling for basic revision of the Hay-Bunau Varilla Treaty of 1903, which guarantees permanent US control over the Canal, the Ambassador pointed out that the treaty has never been ratified by the Panamanian Congress.

Panama demands, Dr. Quintero explained, that the treaty be changed to provide for training of Panamanians to operate the Canal and to substitute a fixed time for the "in perpetuity" clause. The aim, he said, is for the Panamanian government to eventually acquire full control over the Canal. He also called for changing the treaty provisions concerning US full sovereign rights in the Zone.

Dr. Quintero charged that the present arrangements have deformed the Panamanian economy.
(Continued on Page 3)

Alaska Quake Recorded Here



Some of the best recordings of the recent Alaskan earthquake were made on the College's seismograph. Tapes made by the device (seen above with its interpreter, Professor O'Connell [Geology]), have been sent to Washington for further analysis. Photographs of the recordings are on exhibit now in Room 306 Shepherd.

Board of Estimate Gives Jr. College To City University

The New York Community College of Applied Arts and Sciences became part of the City University last week when the Board of Estimate gave control of the college to the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

The college is the largest of its type in the state and will have an enrollment of 3,000 day and 6,000 evening students. Chairman of the BHE, Gustave Rosenberg said that, "the sixteen technical curriculums for which the New York Commu-
(Continued on Page 3)



Mayor Robert F. Wagner
Calls Switch Important

OBSERVATION POST

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Observation Post is published and edited by students of the City College.

The editorial policy of *Observation Post* is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Carol Herrnstadt, Marc Brody, and Ronnie Reich.

April 14

Today is April 14; the Student Government election doesn't begin until May 9. This announcement is a public service to those candidates who seem to think the campaign started several weeks ago — it did not! In fact, nominating petitions have not yet been handed out.

It occurs to us that THIS term's SG still has well over a month of incumbency left and that we wish SG President Bob Rosenberg wasn't wandering about like a forgotten man. SG's main function is NOT holding elections, despite a statement to that effect by one former SG president.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind certain people of our position on a certain referendum that was approved in the last election — a constitutional amendment to increase the term's of SG officers to a full year. The purpose of that amendment was precisely to avoid the present situation.

We do not seriously expect this editorial to dissuade ambitious politicians; we hope, however, that the new SG structure will make it unnecessary for us to write it ever again.

Be Proud

After 20 years of active service the College's Division of Adult Education will be retired at the end of this semester. The Division is suffering from an unusual malady; it became so successful that there is no longer space on the educational market for its services. When the College founded the extension division in 1944 it was one of the only institutions offering such courses. The Division's enrollment rose quickly, doubling and tripling in six years. Since that time so many new schools have opened to service the demand for adult education that the Divisions's enrollment has dropped steadily since 1952.

As a pioneer in Adult Education the Division developed many of its own courses and techniques. It developed a series of parent-child courses in which children and adults learned the same subject matter together in such areas as music, art and languages. In the language field it evolved the conversational method and offered the omnipresent French and Spanish along with Chinese, Icelandic and other less popular tongues. Its methods were so successful that during one session the Turkish Embassy asked for a course in conversational English for ten of its employees. Another of the Division's pioneer efforts was the development of accident safety workshops for New York City departments.

The excellent techniques of the Division were soon being used by other schools that now fill page after page in the telephone directories.

Success, however, isn't the only malady that has forced the closing of the extension division. Since its inception the Division had concentrated on cultural courses. In the past several years there has been an increasing demand for technological-vocational courses — a demand which the Division could not meet.

The College's Adult Education Division has died a natural death. The College can be proud of the service the Division rendered during its lifetime.

OPostnotes...

• A Student Government Training Program is being conducted by the Academic Affairs Committee this Saturday at 12:30 PM in Finley Center. Discussion groups will consider the problems of curricular change, student organization's opportunities for service in the community, and the purposes and structure of Student Government.

• "An Evening in Ouagadougou" is being presented by the Friends of Upper Volta. The dance will be held Saturday at 8:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom. Featured will be a famed jazz band with Hugh Masekela, Jonas Gwangwa, Ron Finck, Larry Willis, Joan Cartright, and Joe Chambers.

• Tickets for Dick Gregory's benefit performance for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating sold at 99¢ each opposite Room 152 Finley from 10 AM to 4 PM today.

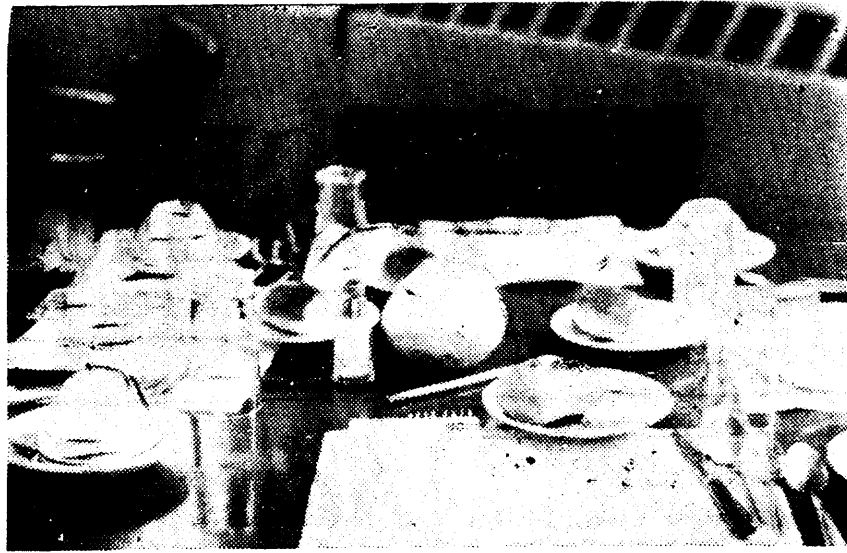
• Hillel will hold a Super-Discussion on Thursday at 6 PM in celebration of the publication of *Breakthrough, A Treasury of Contemporary American-Jewish Literature*, edited by Profs. Malin and Stark of the College's English Department. Fifty cents will cover the cost of the Dinner and a special address by Arthur Cohen, the Editor-in-Chief of "Anti-intellectualism among Jewish Intellectuals." The dinner will be held at the Hillel House, 475 W. 140th St., opposite Goethals Hall.

• The Nelson P. Mead Prize in History will be awarded to the Senior who makes the best showing in an oral examination in the entire field of history. Applications from both Centers and Sessions must be sponsored in writing by two members of the History Department and should be filed before May 3 with Prof. Synder of the History Department.

• The J. Salwyn Schapiro Prize in History is open to all students who are writing or have written an essay in an elective course during the year 1963-64, including the Summer and Evening Sessions at both Centers. The essay should be typed or written legibly on one side of 8½ x 11" paper, should be thoroughly documented, should be between 5-7,000 words long, and should be submitted to Prof. Synder at Room 324 Wagner, before May 15.

• The Speech Department is sponsoring the Roemer Contest in Poetry Reading and the Sandham Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking. The contests are open to any matriculated student in the Day Session of the College. Each contestant must register his name, address, and, for the poetry reading contest, the name of the poem he wishes to read with Mrs. Helen Demarest in the Speech Department office, Room 220 Shepard, before April 15.

• A piano recital will be given by Edward Gold '57 in Aronow Concert Hall this Friday at 8:30 PM. The recital, sponsored by the Friends of Music, will include works by Hadyn, Bartok, Chopin, Schubert and Liszt. Tickets are 75¢ each and will be on sale opposite Room 152 tomorrow and at the door.



In an atmosphere somewhat different from the student Cafeteria, a place-setting await a faculty member who will be served his meal.

Hearken, Heartburned Students Faculty Cafeteria Is Shangri-La

By MICHEL PALADIN

You get on line in the Cafeteria, purchase your usual lunch of soup, sandwiches, and cake, and shove your way toward the Cafeteria proper, making vain attempts to signal left and right turns with

hands full of plates and food.

Upon arriving at your seat, if you are lucky enough to find one, you are pushed and push in turn, gulping a hasty lunch and vowing never to return again to the land of the gastric nightmare.

Cool and Calm

Perhaps in your dreams you imagined calmy and coolly walking into a quiet room with subdued light, sauntering up to a table, decked out in white table cloth and gleaming silverware, and ordering a meal. Yes, ORDERING—from a waitress.

Dreams Come True

Well, dreams do come true—for some people and the present generation of lecturers and professors are among them.

Hidden underneath Downer Hall is just such a sane recluse from the mad world.

Catering to 95-100 professors a day, the Faculty Dining Room boasts prices "just a few pennies" higher than the one in the Student Cafeteria. It also is supposed to walk the thin line between the

black and the red, no little accomplishment.

The Dining Room, as well as the regular Cafeteria, serves quality food at the lowest prices available anywhere in the City University. Said Food Director Joe Korson: "They get 35¢ for a hamburger, we get 25¢. They get 25¢ for their franks, we get 15¢. They take in \$3.20 on a layer cafe, we get \$1.80 and serve better food besides."

Faculty Happy

Faculty reaction to the Dining Room is favorable. "Yesterday, we had 111 in there," Korson said.

Meanwhile, up North, where Faculty members are honored by only a few bleak roped-off tables in the main Cafeteria, few had ever heard of the Dining Room. Professor Fred Sanderson (Civil Engineering), said he'd "love to eat there," only he'd never been to South Campus.

At present there are no plans to extend waitress service to the student Cafeteria, nor to embellish the tables with gleaming white cloths. But then, one can always become a professor. . . .

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A happy belated birthday to Roberta from an apologetic Linda.

GO west young man!

Karen baby—it's only you . . . m.b.

TOWN HALL, FRI., APRIL 17, 24,
5:30 PM

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Tom Paxton, Phil Ochs, Jug Band,
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SATURDAYS 9 AM-2 PM

Trackmen Lose to FDU

(Continued from Page 4)
 record of 43-0.
 Co-captain Raymond Bury of Farleigh Dickinson set a stadium record in the high jump with a 6-1 7/8 leap, beating the previous record by 3/4 inch. Bury also took top honors in the pole vault.

In the one mile relay the Knights outdistanced the Beavers as they racked up a 3:31 time to the Lavender's 3:43.1.

High scorers for the Beavers

were Bob Bogart and Paul Brownstein; each scored 15 points.

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

At 9:30 of the first period, Mazer was caught off his side of the field to collect the only technical penalty for the Beavers in the entire game. The Panthers then copped two points from Beaver goalie Andy Markoe.

The score stood at 4-1 as the first period drew to a close. Then Ossi Juvonen grabbed the ball and ran with it deep into Brown and Gold territory. He shot, sending the little round missile sailing past the Adelphi goalie for the second Lavender tally, freezing the score at 4-2.

The second period saw a lot of heated play with heavy penalties on both sides, but the Lavender held the Panthers to one goal while bearing down on Adelphi for three. Beaver captain Walt (Red) Brown, wearing number 26, was sidelined for a total of two minutes for on-head and on-shoulder infractions.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Defender Gall, booted it, Varjabe-dian crossed the plate with the first Beaven run. After the error, Seahawk hurler Len Olsen fanned Marty Antonelli for the second out. With the bases jammed, Barry Edelstein came through with his second big blow of the day. Barry cleared the bases with a hard double down the left field line.

The Beavers added single runs in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings to equal their first game total of eight.

Signs of Insanity



"CONTEMPORARY SIGN": If the engineers on North campus think they have it rough, they haven't tried eating in the Snack Bar lately. It's rumored that four unwary Freshmen have broken one thing or another trying to sit in a chair that's "to sit in—but not here," as they were instructed to do by one of the Snack Bar's new "contemporary" signs, above right.

OBEEDIENCE to a certain KEEP OFF THE GRASS sign (above right) has caused students to forget the existence of a campus monument, ironically called Remembrance Rock. A plaque, located on the Cohen Library landscape, marks the burial site of "precious earth" from America's great battlefields and memorializes "the gallant boys of Alma Mater who died in our wars." The monument (above) was intended to serve forever as a place for alumni of the College "to come to, pause and remember." Any alumnus caught pausing too long might find a Burns Guard on his trail.

The Brothers of SIGMA BETA PHI

Congratulate
ARLENE and MIKE
 on their pinning.
 and
ENID and BARRY
 on their tie-lacking.

TEP would like to congratulate

RONNY (TEP) ELINOFF
 ON GETTING PINNED TO
AARON'S SISTER CAPPY

SPRING FOLK FESTIVAL

★ ★ ★

FEATURING:

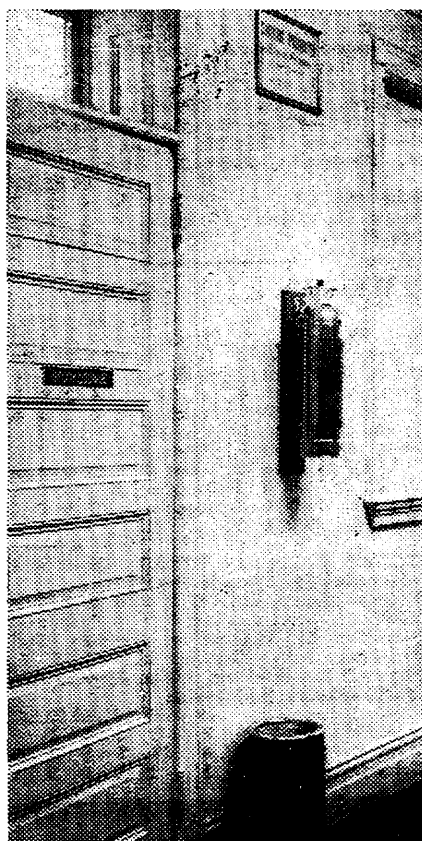
- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| jerry silverman, m. c. | new strangers (danny kalb-bill barky) |
| even dozen jug band | john hammond jr. |
| artie traum | happy traum |
| julius lester | betty albert |
| no. quarry st. irregulars | hashish crawlers (josh rifkin-dan laufer) |

★ ★ ★

McMILLIN THEATER - Columbia University

Wednesday, April 15th at 8 PM

Tickets available at the Folklore Center, 110 MacDougal St., or at the door (\$1.50).



CONSIDERATION: if your habit forbids you to heed the new No Smoking signs plastered over Finley's walls, don't despair. The College understands your nervousness and has planted ashtrays throughout the building. There's even a fire-extinguisher or two around in case your aim is rotten. In the face of such thoughtfulness, it's almost an insult to give up smoking these days.

Adult Education Discontinued

(Continued from Page 1)

Students have introduced Adult Education courses, while schools in specialty fields have been opened. New York University, the New School, Board of Education Youth and Adult centers in the high schools, and private cultural schools like the Berlitz School of Languages are just a few of the schools now offering such courses.

Students could enroll for any desired courses under the Division's program, but could not obtain credit towards a degree because of the lack of entrance requirements. Students received only a certificate of attendance.

The College's Division of Adult Education was the first institution to offer joint courses for parents and children. In the classroom, children and grownups sat side by side and studied subjects like painting, clay modeling,

French and music. And in the process, they also learned a great deal about each other. The program was so successful that similar courses were introduced in dozens of cities in the United States and Canada.

The division offered one of the most comprehensive programs in conversational foreign languages in the city. It included courses in all Scandinavian languages given in cooperation with the American Scandinavian Foundation, as well as Dutch, Hebrew, Japanese, Chinese, Greek, Portuguese and Russian.

Another of the College's adult education innovations was the establishment of the first accident control training course for New York City government agencies. Supervisors were instructed in methods for reducing injuries, disabilities and deaths of city employees. A plan of safety organization and procedures was established by the Division which now serves as the basis for the city's permanent accident control program.

In the past two years, the division has sponsored an expanded municipal training program for municipal employees in cooperation with the city's Department of Personnel.

Panama . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"A bottle of scotch," he said, "Cost \$2 in the Zone and \$8 in Panama; a gallon of gasoline 11c in the Zone and 40c in Panama." Dr. Quintero described the Zone as the most socialized area in the world.

The Club Iberoamericano is preparing an English language taped translation of the Ambassador's remarks.

—Smith

Does science contradict the Bible?

DON'T MISS THE FILM "FACTS OF FAITH"

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, at 12:30 PM in Cohen 301

Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. This 45 min. color-sound film will be shown daily in the Sermons from the Science Pavilion at the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR.

BHE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

City College is well known will be continued, as will the general education program." He added that citizens' advisory councils would continue to serve as consultants on the college's technical curricula.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said he regarded the switch in control as "an important link in [the BHE's] efforts to develop college opportunities throughout the city to meet community needs."

The college, which is located in Brooklyn, will bring to six the number of community colleges in the City University.

Diamondmen Take A Pair From Wagner; Strong Pitching Moves Team Into First

On the wings of Howie Smith and Bill Lage, the College's baseball team flew into first place in the Metropolitan Baseball Conference, Saturday, with a double win over Wagner College on Staten Island. Both Smith and Lage pitched well as the Beaver baseballers brought their league mark to

4-0, with 8-5 and 8-2 wins. Overall they have won five games in as many decisions.

Smith started the first game for the Lavender, and went the route to gain his second victory of the year thanks to some clutch pitching and equally timely hitting.

With the score tied at 2-2 going into the eighth inning, Lavender catcher Bart Frazzitta opened the frame by drawing a walk from Wagner's Harry Nelson. Nelson is considered by some to be the best pitcher in the league, and Beaver coach Sol Mishkin said that he was extremely happy to defeat such a fine hurler.

With one away and Frazzitta on first, centerfielder Marty Antonelli ripped a shot down to Bob Gall, the Seahawk third baseman. Gall

ened his swing and slapped the ball for a triple and two tie-breaking runs. Edelstein himself scored when leftfielder Bill Miller sent him home with a single to left. Miller was out trying to stretch his hit into a double. The Beavers added two more runs in the inning to make it a five run rally and ice the contest.

Smith pitched superbly. Although George Blois, Mickey Radigem and Hank Pedro hit home runs off him, he scattered the other six hits to allow the Seahawks only five runs, four of which were earned.

In the nightcap, Bill Lage was on the mound for the Beavers. Lage was not slated to start, but when expected starter Walter Paul did not feel up to par, Coach Mishkin gave Bill the nod.

Lage had started the nightcap a week earlier against Iona but had been knocked-out early. This time he had everything. His fast ball was zipping right past the Wagner hitters and his curve had many of them losing their caps trying to hit it. Bill fanned seven while issuing only two passes. He performed one of the rare feats in baseball in the second inning when he struckout three batters on nine straight pitches.

MET STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
CCNY	4	0	1.000
Fordham	3	0	1.000
Manhattan	1	1	.500
Hofstra	2	2	.500
Wagner	1	2	.333
Iona	1	2	.333
St. John's	0	1	.000
NYU	0	4	.000

could not find the handle and the Lavender had runners on first and second with one out. Gall's miscue was one of six errors committed by Wagner in the first game.

Beaver second-sacker Barry Edelstein, the next batter up, came through with the big hit of the inning. His first three times up, Edelstein had struck out. After his third successive strikeout, catcher and team captain Bart Frazzitta told Edelstein that he was swinging too hard and that he should shorten his swing. Frazzitta proved a good teacher as Barry short-

what was good on the stock-market.

"The Prophet" Varjabedian actually was the one to get the rally started. With one away, the Lavender third baseman knocked a single to left.

Right fielder Lou Henik then followed with a solid base blow to center. After Bart Frazzitta had drawn his fourth pass of the afternoon, Richie Sol rapped a hard shot to third. When the Seahawk

(Continued on Page 3)

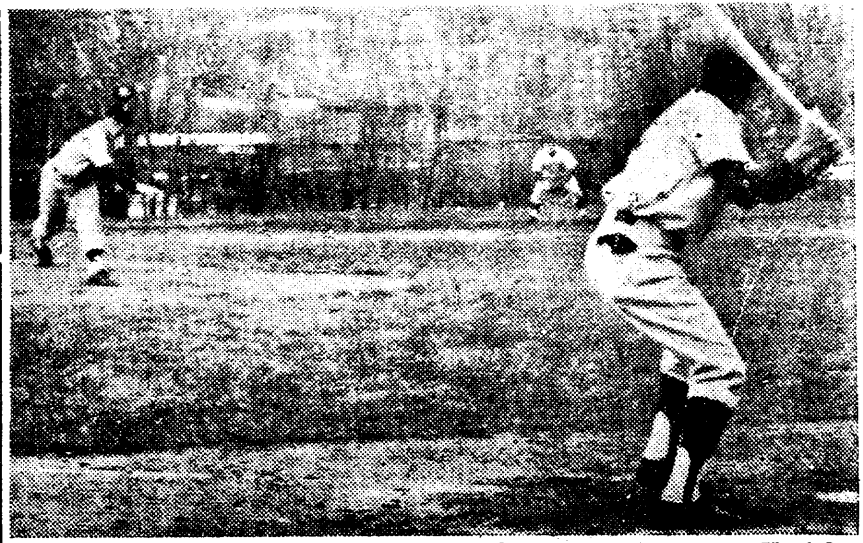
TWIN WIN

CCNY					WAGNER				
	ab	r	h	rbi		ab	r	h	rbi
Marino, ss	4	2	2	0	Kelly, 2b	4	0	1	0
Vari, 3b	3	0	0	0	W'man, lb	5	0	0	0
Henik, rf	5	0	1	0	Abbes, rf	5	0	1	0
Frazzitta, c	2	2	1	1	N'on p-lb	3	1	2	0
Sol, lb	4	0	1	0	Blois, ss	3	1	1	1
Antonelli, cf	4	2	1	1	R'em, l-cf	4	1	1	0
Edelstein, 2b	5	1	1	2	Pedro, c	4	1	1	2
Miller, lf	4	0	1	1	Gall, 3b	3	0	0	0
Smith, p	4	1	1	0	G'briel, p	1	0	0	0
					Mwki, cf	4	1	2	1

CCNY					WAGNER								
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Smith (W, 2-0)	9	9	5	4	2	7		9	9	5	4	2	7
Nelson (L, 1-1)	7 2/3	8	7	5	5	12		1 1/2	1	1	0	3	
Gebriel													

WAGNER					CCNY				
	ab	r	h	rbi		ab	r	h	rbi
Kelly, 2b	3	0	1	0	Marino, ss	4	1	1	0
W'man, lf	4	0	0	0	Vari, 3b	3	2	1	0
Abbes, rf	4	1	0	0	Henik, rf	4	1	1	0
N'on, lb	3	1	1	0	Sol, lb	4	2	1	0
Blois, ss	3	0	0	0	Frazzitta, c	4	2	1	0
R'gem, cf	3	0	0	0	Antonelli, cf	4	0	1	1
Pedro, c	3	0	0	0	E'stein, 2b	2	1	1	3
Gall, 3b	3	0	1	0	Miller, lf	2	0	1	0
C'lisie, 3b	0	0	0	0	Beccalori, lf	0	0	0	0
Olson, p	1	0	0	0	Lage, p	3	0	0	0
M'atwski, p	1	0	0	0					

WAGNER					CCNY								
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lage (W, 1-0)	7	3	2	0	2	7		4	6	6	0	1	3
Olsen (L, 0-1)	4	6	6	0	1	3							
Matuszewski	2	2	2	0	3	1							



Batting against Columbia last Thursday is Beaver Arsen Varjabedian. Arsen "predicted" the two big innings in Saturday's twin victory over Wagner. In the picture shown, he picked on this particular pitch by the Lions' Neil Farber to belt an important double in the Lavender victory. Photo by Victor Kayfetz

Stickmen Have Strong 1st Half; Then Lose To Panthers, 10-5

By MARK BENDER

The College's Lacrosse team traveled to Garden City, Long Island in vain Saturday, as they dropped a hard-fought game to Adelphi, 10-5. It was their third loss in three games.

The Lavender effort lost a lot of momentum after a rollicking first half which saw the Beavers hold the Panthers even at 5-5. Attackman Ossi Juvonen was high scorer for the Beavers, netting two goals.

Also not to be taken lightly was Emil Castro's performance. The 6-0 Beaver right wing was credited with one goal and three assists.

But the Beaver defense could not handle Adelphi attacker Ron McAllister, who sent a barrage of six goals into the Lavender net. McAllister now has 15 goals to his

credit this season.

The game opened quickly as the Panthers clicked for the first goal at the 1:00 mark. They hit the target a second time at 5:47 of the first quarter before the Beavers could parry.

Then Emil Castro got hold of the ball, out maneuvered the Panther defense, and passed to Beaver left wing Jim Mozer. Mozer sent the ball hurtling into the net at 6:45 for the first Lavender point.

(Continued on Page 3)

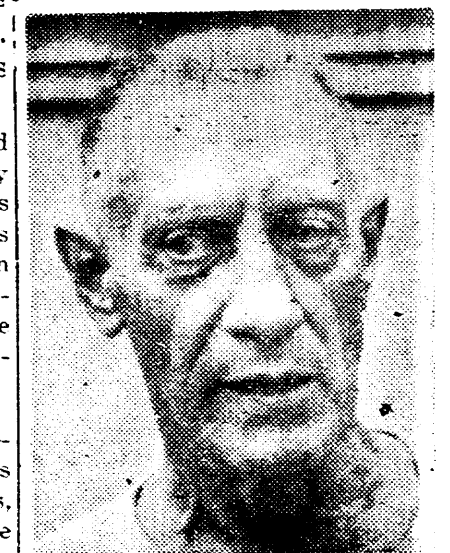
Netmen Shut-Out Pratt, 9-0; Look Sharp In Debut Showing

The College's tennis team smashed Pratt 9-0 Saturday. The match was a complete shoutout: Pratt did not win any one of the eighteen sets played. Harry Karlin, the Beaver's coach, used Ken Wunch, one of his top stars only sparingly. Wunch won his one singles match 6-2, 6-2.

Besides using Marty Deitch and Joel Duvinisky, Karlin used many substitutes. Duvinisky won his match 6-2, 6-2, and Deitch won his 6-1, 6-1. Duvinisky teamed up with Leon Rapport in the doubles competition to win 7-5, 6-2, while Deitch combined with Mike Seiden to win 6-4, 6-3.

The team to beat in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tennis League, as in the last few seasons, is the Panthers from Adelphi. The Beavers lost only two contests in as many season. Both defeats were at the hands of the Panthers.

The outcome of this year's match between the Beavers and Adelphi will depend to some extent on the eligibility of the Panther's star netman Noel Corpuel. He is scheduled to play this year, but according to the College's records, Corpuel has been playing against the Beavers for three years



Coach Karlin No Complaints Yet

already. Therefore it appears that he is ineligible.

Coach Karlin has not made any complaints yet; he is first waiting for Adelphi's other opponents to protest.

Coach Karlin is much more optimistic about the College's chances against the Panthers if Corpuel is not on the roster.

Fairleigh Topples Trackmen, 89-60; Miss Carter Wins In AAU Meet

By MARTY LEVINSON

Led by Billy Wheelock, Fairleigh Dickinson University scored an 89-60 victory over the College in a Metropolitan Intercollegiate track meet. Wheelock won three events, including the 220-yard dash in which he set a new Lewisohn Stadium record of 21.9 seconds. The old record was 22.1 set by Beaver Owen Masters in 1963. Wheelock also won the 100 and 440 to round out his star performance.

The Beaver fought hard and there was some consolation in defeat. Lenny Zane and Mike Didyk took the one-mile and two-mile events, respectively. Zane hit 4:25.8 in the mile; Didyk ran 10:05 in the two mile. In the 880 the Beavers also placed first as Joel



Coach Castro His Team Loses

Brody defeated the field.

In the field events, Paul Brownstein spurred the Beavers on by placing first in the shotput, hammerthrow and discus. Bob Bogart also won in the triple jump, while setting a new record of 44-2 3/4. This battered Norm Jackman's old

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Valerie Carter, a student at the College, won two titles in the Amateur Athletic Union national track championships held Saturday in Akron, Ohio.

The 21-year-old biology major, who plans to be a teacher, won the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes. In each event she lead the field by a wide margin.

Miss Carter, who bagged the 220 yard crown with a clocking of 26 seconds, was first disqualified because she had changed lanes on the curve. But officials later revised the standings and explained: "After a consultation, we decided that running out of lanes would not impair her victory."

In the 440-yard dash, Miss Carter won with the fine time of 1:00 flat. She defeated Jaqueline Peterson and Mary Lubbock, repres-