Beame, Lindsay To Speak At Today's Rally

VOLUME XXXVIII — No. 7 — 184
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965
CITY COLLEGE

Youth Against War & Fascism Rights Revoked For One Month By Council

SG President Carl Weitzman used his emergency powers in suspending YAWF's publicity rights.

Weitzman Bars Club;
Invokes Powers

Utilizing his "emergency powers" in the name of Student Government, SG President Carl Weitzman temporarily suspended Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF) last Thursday for illegal publicity practices. SG's Executive Committee formalized his actions twenty minutes later.

Ten members of the club were noticed in front of Room 217 Finley, handing out leaflets protesting the appearance of Stanley Mollen and Timothy Costello to the rally, said there was a chance that voting commitments in Washington might keep him away. SG officers, however, felt it was "highly likely" that he would be there.

President Weitzman said that the rally was one of the major actions of the fall campaign.

From there, President Buell G. Gallagher will lead the march which will assemble on South Campus Lawn at 12 Noon. Senator Robert F. Kennedy will also be present if his schedule permits.

The Campus To Resume Publication Next Week;
Contend Printer Is Sub-Standard

It is only the commitment to continue publication that this paper feels it has to the student body that makes it resume publishing under such poor conditions.

After Student Council's refusal October 11 to recognize the newspaper, The Campus felt it had no other alternative but to halt publication. The action was taken in the hope that SG would reconsider its decision and support the Managing Board of this newspaper which, by definition, should be the authoritative voice in evaluating the performance of a printer.

However, while the past two weeks have seen certain members of both Student Council and the Administration express their dissatisfaction of, and in fact, their sorrow for, the action taken by Council two weeks ago, and while The Campus has received editorial support from college newspapers throughout the city, the majority of Council members.

Student Council had mandated that The Campus to remain at the shop for more issues after City-Wide threatened a law suit for breach of contract. The Closing down rather than remain at City-Wide.

The statement warned that this "action may be a harbinger of future disputes" and that Student Government must not continue to disregard the opinions of newspaper editors when the quality of their newspaper is at stake.

The full text of The Campus statement follows:

Mayors candidates Abraham D. Beame and John V. Lindsay will head the list of speakers at a Free Tuition rally today at the College. Senator Robert F. Kennedy will also be present if his schedule permits.

The rally will be preceded by a march which will assemble on South Campus Lawn at 12 Noon. From there, President Buell G. Gallagher will lead the march down Convent Avenue to the North Campus Quadrangle, where Beame, Lindsay, Beame, Gallagher and SG President Carl Weitzman will speak to the assembled students.

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Draft Probationary Students?
Gov t. — Yes; College—Not Yet

"All it will take is for a student not to be "satisfactory"—and then we'll have employment for him," said Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, in a recent article appearing in the New York Post.

"A student on probation is not satisfactory," Col. Paul Akst, New York City director of Selective Service, told Observation Post. "A few of those on probation have already been drafted."

When asked about the status of a student who is going to school an extra term because he failed some courses, Col. Akst said, "I doubt whether he will be deferred."

Another high-ranking armed service official asserted that "the school cannot possibly report probationary students as performing satisfactorily. If it is doing so it is being fraudulent."

However, the College certifies as deferrable all full-time students, including fifth-year students and those on probation, says Dr. Arthur Taft (student services), director of Selective Service for the College. "As long as he is a full-time student going for a degree, we make no distinction and will not do so unless ordered otherwise. We have not been ordered to do so yet." Dr. Taft added that the increased draft quota for December has brought no change whatever in this policy.

New Party Formed To Oppose Conservative SG Membership

In reaction to the conservative Campus First Party, a new organization called the Common Sense Party has been formed by SG Community Affairs Vice President Paul Biderman and Mark Landis, former SG Secretary.

Biderman has expressed dissatisfaction with the large conservative element in SG. Although the Common Sense Party will "clearly be an opposition party," Biderman stated, "this will not be its sole function. A commitment slate of positive party programs which will fully benefit the students are in the stages of preparation," he said.

Committees investigating Student Council's budget and the College's curriculum will be formed in order to supplement the efforts of SG in these areas.

The affairs and needs of the library and its users will also be explored by the SG Student Senate. The SG Student Senate will serve in this function," he said.

Endorsement for seats in the House of Representatives for December will be brought to change whatever in this policy.

SNCC Chairman John Lewis To Speak In Ballroom Today

John Lewis, Chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), will speak in the Grand Ballroom at 8:00 PM today.

A 25 year old native of Alabama and veteran of freedom rides, Lewis has been the chairman of SNCC since March, 1963. He has among the original group of students who conceived of SNCC following the start of the sit-in movement in Greenville, South Carolina in 1960.

His talk will deal with the organizing work of SNCC in the Negro communities of the deep South and its relationship to the evolution of locally led political action groups such as the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) and the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union (FLU). The chairman of the MFDP, Lawrence Guyot, will also address the meeting. He has been organizing in Mississippi since 1962, and will discuss the present strike of the FLU among cotton workers in the Mississippi Delta, the demands, the reasons, and the broad implications of a strike on the part of Negro workers in Mississippi.

The Freedom Singers will also appear in the meeting sponsored by the newly formed Student Council for Human Rights.
More than 600 students at the College participated in a march of thousands down Fifth Avenue Saturday in protest against American participation in the Vietnam war. The marchers, estimated at 20,000 by the parade's organizers, walked under the single slogan "Stop the War in Vietnam Now."

The march was one of similar demonstrations held across the nation and abroad. They took place in small communities as well as in large cities.

The majority of demonstrators in New York, marching from 46th St. to 66th St., were persons above college age. They included pacifists, labor union representatives, professionals, members of the clergy, political activists, community leaders and parents as well as students.

Following the parade, a rally was held in front of Hunter College, on 69th St. between Lexington and Park Ave. The rally was originally scheduled for Central Park, but was changed with a permit to hold it there was denied the march's organizers by Commissioner of Parks Newbold Morris.

The marchers carried banners, huge photographs, and paper-mache models, all urging an end to the war. One group carried dozens of enlarged copies of a photograph showing a Vietnamese mother comforting a maimed child. Another, wearing skeleton masks, marched with instruments, playing "The Marine Corp Hymn."

At several points along the line of march, hecklers shouted at, booted, and in a few cases physically attacked the marchers. But incidents of this sort were few and the parade went off smoothly. Paint and eggs were also thrown at some of the parade, but many of the missiles missed their marks.

In Berkeley, an estimated 10,000 demonstrators attempted to march to the Oakland Army Base, but were turned back by police.

In Salem, Oregon, the State Capitol was closed during a demonstration by some 200 students from Oregon colleges. In Lancaster, Pennsylvania, a score of demonstrators marched for a half-hour in the town square.

Katzbach Studying Anti-Draft Movement; Jersey Professor Fired By His University

James Melven, a history instructor who during a September 30 teach-in at Rutgers University said he would welcome an impending victory of the Viet Cong, was fired from his post at Drew University last Friday.

The decision to end Melven's services at the end of the current academic year was apparently made a week before the speech at Rutgers, but was not announced. The decision by the President of Drew University, the dean and the chairman of Mr. Melven's department, was based on the instructor's failure to make sufficient progress toward his doctorate. The Board of Trustees and a five member faculty committee approved of the action after the teach-in.

The issue of Communist infiltration of the anti-draft movement in the wake of nationwide mass demonstrations against the war in Vietnam early last weekend.

The issue of Communist infiltration was raised Monday in Chicago by Attorney General Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach. He said there were definitely "some Communists involved" in the anti-draft movement and revealed that his department has begun an investigation of possible Communist infiltration of the anti-draft movement in the wake of nationwide mass demonstrations against the war in Vietnam last weekend.

The Justice Department has begun an investigation of possible Communist infiltration of the anti-draft movement in the wake of nationwide mass demonstrations against the war in Vietnam last weekend.

The Justice Department has given its full endorsement to the investigation.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned Tuesday that the Communists are making a concerted effort to exploit student demonstrations against United States involvement in Vietnam, and persons marching in the anti-draft movement and revealed that his department has begun a study of the organizations involved.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has given his full endorsement to the investigation.

At a four hour vigil in front of Cohen Library and a rally in the Finley Grand Ballroom were held last Friday to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

A line of 80 students stood in a silent vigil holding placards denouncing an end to the war in Vietnam from 9 AM to 1 PM. About 250 students then heard a block of original thinking on the problem of Vietnam.
The Substitute For Reason

The malicious, vindictive and irrational torrent of criticism that has been heaped upon last week’s “International Days of Protest” proves only that two dangers now threaten the United States’ heritage of free speech and thought. First, many Americans fail to understand the nature of the Constitution they seek to defend and second, numerous dignitaries and officials have turned to diversion rather than explanation when United States foreign policy is challenged.

The demonstrators against the war in Vietnam appealed on one point — that the war must be ended immediately, so that no more lives, American or Vietnamese, will be wasted. They came from diverse backgrounds — political, pacifist, labor, religious and Communist — but they sought no more than Pope Paul did in his recent address to the United Nations — peace. That this was the war’s true purpose is clearly demonstrated on the right.

Our own area is a microcosm of national activity. New York City Commissioner of Parks Newbold Morris arbitrarily, and at the last moment, cancelled a permit for a rally after last Saturday’s permitted Drew University’s Board of Directors voted not to renew the contract of an instructor, James Mellen, who spoke harshly of the United States war effort; Queens College chairman Troy has formed SAVE — Support the American Vietnam Effort, and asked Mayor Wagner to declare an official SAVE DAY (which would constitute blatant political action in the people’s name); and State Senator Wayne Dumont, running for governor in New Jersey, has resurrected the hate campaign of the early ’60’s, demanding that Eugene Genovese, another critical professor at Rutgers, be fired and indicted for subversion. He has also stated that all teach-ins are “Communistic parades”.

When hatred is substituted for reason, when free thoughts freely expressed are characterized as subversive and treasonous, and when the intellectually aware become the scapegoat of the American war effort, then the foundation of our nation is shaken. Should we not secure our rights and define our values at home before we seek to impose them on the rest of the world?

Bagel Prices Hit New Heights

The price of Raymond’s Bagel’s bagels rose seven cents today from $1.20 to $1.27. The move was made “to allow students to take an active interest in 5G and to begin attending Council meetings, so that Student Government will one more become theirs.”

YAWF Protest...

(Consolidated from Page 1)

Please enter your name and phone number in the Student Information Agency at a Government and Law Society meeting, Alex Chernowitz, president of YAWF, called Pleasent’s speech on the “Psychological Effort in Vietnam” a form of psychological warfare.

Both Weitzman and Dr. Har­ri­son of the United States In­formation Agency at a Govern­ment and Law Society meeting, Alex Chernowitz, president of YAWF, called Pleasent’s speech on the “Psychological Effort in Vietnam” a form of psychological warfare.

Both Weitzman and Dr. Harry Meisel urged the group to “move, informing them of the rule prohibiting dis­tribution of leaflets inside school buildings. The group, described as “psychopathic” by Weitzman, twice refused to move and suspended.

Meisel, in urging the group to move, argued that the rules must be obeyed. “You sound like the sheriff of Solzhen,” he was in­formed by an onlooker. When he protested that the College has one of the most liberal speaker’s policies of any college, and that even a Fascist would be permitted to speak, a YAWF member shouted “That’s the philosophy of 400,000 people.”

Meisel later added that the action was “premeditated” and that YAWF is planning for an “issue early in the year.”

SUSPENSION...

Appeared in the May 5, 1965 issue of The Campus reporting Council’s passage of a motion permitting distribution of literature anywhere on campus in defense of his club’s position.

Weitzman and Councilman Joseph Kern claimed that the motion had failed to pass; Council member Nancy Ehrlich and former Councilman Landis pointed out that in the minutes of that meeting, which he had with him, only “yes” and “no” were called out and the one in question was not among them. Weitzman coun­selor Arthur could not locate the “putz” mentioned anywhere on campus except indoors, and cut off discussion.
Letters to the Editor

**AWAY FROM THE LORD**

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter headed, "Apathetic Americans" contributed by William Kolamai, I'm sure that most Americans, including Southerners agree with him fully that there was a travesty in justice in acquitting Thomas Coleman.

However, I'd like to suggest that he recall "the year of our Lord 1964" when a Christian clergyman, then an acne-prone prisoner, Dr. King, said, "blood will run in the streets if Harry Golabov is elected!"

In this same "year of our Lord 1964" many church sects, both Christian and Jewish, endorsed the right to break laws adjudged "morally wrong." (Of course this endorsement applied only to Civil Rights demonstrators, but not conversely to Southerners who might consider the Civil Rights Laws of the "year of our Lord 1964" morally wrong!)

I think America started down the path away from our Lord when, in spite of a deluge of letters from unorthodox civilians, the Supreme Court ruling in the "year of our Lord 1955" banning prayer in schools was allowed to stand.

I would remind Mr. Kolamai that all American citizens are called "neo-fascists," "extremists," "prists," and "niggers." But there is a "difference in the land" and with the Lord's blessing, America can man-up from the blood-bath of attempted omnivorousness any stronger than ever.

G. G. Mitchell

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**SICK REDS**

To the Editor:

I am a new student at the college and I am sorry to see what is going on.

We have several organizations which far from enhance the image of the college and I am sorry to see what is going on now.

We have the CCNY DuBois Club, the CCNY Student Committee to Aid the War in Vietnam, and the Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong).

As far as I am concerned, all these groups add up to one word: COMMUNIST.

Not only are these organizations of "Red" background, but their members are up to a complicity of sick, emotionally distorted, cowardly degenerates who can be best described as "Yellow." They want to "stop the War in Vietnam Now," because they are afraid of being drafted sooner. Once they are associated with this type of group, they are considered unfit for the Armed Forces.

Anyone who asks Americans to give donations to the Viet Cong (who are killing U.S. servicemen) is sick, wail sick, and anyone who thinks he can end the war in Vietnam should be American and not Commie.

If these "Red" and "Yellow" students have so much time and money to spend on their cause, let them go out and earn money to pay for their education. The taxpayers have to put Communies through school. Also, the students should be more selective of the type of groups they allow to bear the name of the college.

Fear not, the war in Vietnam shall live and end; and there will be no aid from these groups.

Name Withheld

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**NO BIKE VIET VICTORY**

To the Editor:

The Vietnam demonstrations on campus are taking advantage of the current liberal trend of thought in free speech and are bad for the college. We're going to get back our reputation of being a good schoolhouse.

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**BETA DELTA MU**

OPEN SMOKERS: FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 29
104 W. TREMONT AVE. (near University Ave.)

Bob is the President of Phi Lambda Tau

There isn't a finer man, we are sure. His pin to Sharon she did give and in happiness forever, we hope they shall live.

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**GAMMA DELTA PHI**

A new fraternity now forming in Brooklyn, announces that it is about to become a fraternity man without having to pledge.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Time: 8:30 PM

Place: 23 E. 95th St., Brooklyn

Have a question how to get there?

DONT PRET - CALL STEVE (444-3164)

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**ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY**

Parting more but enjoying it less?

COME TO GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA RUSH with Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

At 8:30 PM

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**MJ. ETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**OBSERVATION POST**

**1965**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965**

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**Rally (Continued from Page 1)**

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**FOR THE RECORD**

Sick Reds

To the Editor:

There are hardly any groups on campus that are equavelently (sic) bad). In the spirit of self-deception which has far from enhance the quality of their newspaper is at*

ed by its constituents will it most**

society it attempts to serve. The social programs and continue with their most
eight by a certain corpoation-

...
By LINDA FEUERBERG

The Placement Office, located in Room 423 Finley, functions under the auspices of the Department of Student Services to assist undergraduates seeking part-time temporary employment. Jobs are also available to graduate students, and students as well as graduates seeking other types of employment are encouraged to seek assistance from the Placement Office.

Mrs. Jean Rogers, the Director of Undergraduate Placement, manages to find employment for over 1500 students a year, often for more than one job at a time. Approximately three-quarters of the students who apply find adequate jobs. When asked how many jobs are available at the present, Ernest W. Schnaebele, Director of the Placement Office replied, "Thousands—too many to count." Mrs. Rogers confirmed this by stating that 500 to 600 positions are in the undergraduate files, and that an average of 3000 part-time jobs are filled in a year.

A staff consisting of five full-time and six part-time clerical workers, often College Assistants, Student Aides and volunteers, keeps the office open for appointments and interviews from 9:30 to 11:15 AM, Monday through Friday, and from 1:15 to 3:15 PM, Monday through Thursday. Mrs. Rogers stated that the hours available for interviews are short so that the remainder of the work day may be devoted to the evaluation of job applicants and positions available, as well as routine correspondence, filing and statistical work.

Schnaebele maintained that, "In relation to the size of the student body of the College and the diversity of their programs, our facilities are small but adequate." He sees no indication of expansion, until plans for the new buildings are facilitated.

In order to use the services of the Placement Office, it is necessary to make an appointment for an interview, at which time the student fills out a card indicating his job preferences, career objectives, free hours, degree objective, past work experiences, and references form teachers. Interviews are made exactly one week in advance, and the appointment log for any given day is generally complete early in the day one week earlier.

When it was pointed out that some students might want to try a class to keep up, Schnaebele answered that most students want immediate employment. He cautioned students to make their appointments promptly during registration and pre-registration days, as these are the Office's "peak periods." He also noted that a student who doesn't show up for a scheduled interview will not be allowed to have another.

At the interview, the interviewer reviews the student's card, which contains most of the necessary information, and may ask a few questions to supplement it. The interviewer will then consult the various files, divided into categories of skills, occupational objective, temporary or permanent, hours, and sex. There are also registries of tutors and proctors. Spot jobs are posted on a bulletin board outside the interview room.

When the interviewer finds a job which he feels is suitable for the student, he writes a reference on a printed--the top half of which is presented to the prospective employer at the time of appointment for the job, the bottom to be returned to the Placement Office whether or not the student is hired. Failure of the student to return this form will result in his card remaining in the "inactive file." Since the Placement Office assumes that he was hired and is no longer in need of its services, each time a student wants to find employment through the Office, he must repeat the entire procedure.

Schnaebele was asked to comment on the adaptability of another system used by placement offices at other colleges, which, by a student has one initial interview at which he receives his official placement office identification card. All jobs are posted on a bulletin board with a code number for the student's reference. He receives this reference on presentation of his card, when he finds a job for which he is suited. He said that this system would not work at the College because "We couldn't keep track of the students."

Schnaebele maintained that the "communist reputation" of the College in the 50's no longer negatively influences employers, as the students of today are generally considered "conservatives." He feels that other colleges have "outstripped" us in the former image. Mrs. Rogers and Schnaebele both agreed that the middle-class Jewish background of so many of our students is of no consequence whatsoever.

When questioned as to what effect last term's picketing of a CIA recruiter had on the Office, Schnaebele replied "None—except the greatest danger in the incident was in the life and time of the students, as it was riot-provoking." He maintained that all six companies that were interviewing that day have returned, despite the friction and hot tempers that flared between employers. The CIA has also returned.

The Placement Office has several hints for job-seekers. Mrs. Rogers cautioned Freshmen against applying for jobs, as she felt they may have enough difficulty in adjusting to college life. For job-seekers generally, she emphasized neatness of appearance—"no beard and no long hair." She maintained that many firms prefer the College's students because many of them have prior experience, have learned a measure of responsibility and treat an employer with the proper respect. For women, it is also important to have a firm background of typing and stenography. The hours most demanded by employers are from one to five, five days a week.

### NUBBINS:
- **BROOKLYN?!**
- **Anthracite?**
- **Bituminous?**
- **College Cow!**

### SCHIFF '67
- **Congratulations**
- **RUTH and AL**
- **On their Pinning.**

### THE DODGE GIRLS
- **Congratulations**
- **WISE '67**
- **"You're a Chip off the old..."**

### PERRI & DANNY

**We love you even with typographical errors. Congratulations upon engaging them gears from THE MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY**

### DELTA PHI OMEGA announces a JOINT RUSH with IOTA ALPHA PI

**BAND - REFRESHMENTS**
Friday, October 22 at 8:30 PM.
704 SIXTH AVENUE (23rd Street)
OPostnotes

- Volunteers are urgently needed to man the SG telephone battery in this year's Free Tuition Campaign. Approximately 10,000 constituents in Assemblyman Carr's district must be phoned. Contact anyone in the SG office, Room 331 Finley.
- Join the City College Band—all instrumentalists welcome. Rehearsals are held in Arnow Auditorium from 2 PM to 5 PM on Tuesdays. Also Brass players are invited to join the Brass Ensemble on Mondays from 4 PM to 6 PM in Arrow Auditorium.
- "The Journal of Economics" containing articles of current interest to students of Economics will be on sale during the months of October through Economics classes and in the Economics office, 3rd floor of Wagar. The price is 25c.
- Promethean, the City College Literary Magazine, is now accepting material for this fall's issue. Every type of writing will be considered and judged solely on its merits. Manuscripts must be typed double spaced with name, address, and phone on all work. Art work can be in black and white only. Submit manuscripts in Room 132 Finley or at the Promethean Literary Workshop, every Friday from 4:30 to 4:45 PM in Room 417 Finley. Deadline is Nov. 5.

Socialist Union Speaker Claims Labor Movement at 'Dead End'

By Verna Haskins

"The current labor movement has reached a dead end," according to Jack Bakunin, graduate of the College and guest speaker at the meeting of the Students Socialist Union last Thursday. "It does not fit the picture of progress any longer."

Bakunin pointed out that the basic cause of the labor movement is declining and, that although the working class is the actual power of the labor movement is not fit for change. People who are not satisfied with the present system, must know how to go about it. People who are going to fight for action must give their support to the unemployed and help solve the problem of building homes and schools.

In speaking of his hopes for the labor movement, Balkunin declared that any movement that is going to transform society has to transform people over to their side and must know how to go about it. People who are going to fight for action must do it on their own and hope that people will come over to their side, he concluded.

Rosenberg Refuses Judgeship

Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, turned down an appointment last week to the State Supreme Court, according to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. He was to have represented the First Judicial District (Manhattan and the Bronx) in filling out the unexpired term of the late Judge Henry Clay Greenberg.

Dr. Rosenberg, who will be the Republican and Liberal party candidate for the State Supreme Court in November, was offered the appointment as an expression of Rockefeller's confidence in "his proven ability and integrity." He declined because he felt that he would have had trouble "to carry through responsibilities for the Board and the City University." He is currently involved in negotiations for salary increases for the University faculty and presentation of capital budget requests for 1966-67.

Greek Political Scene 'Chaotic' States Foreign Correspondent

The political situation in Greece was described as "chaotic" by Dimitrios Carmocallis, a sociology major at the college and foreign correspondent for the Greek Newspaper Prepeanous, last Thursday.

Speaking before the International Students Club he maintained that the principal issue centers on the question of the monarchy. Greece, with a gross national Product (GNP) of $175 billion maintains the King and the Queen Mother on a combined salary of $1.2 billion per year, compared with President Johnson's salary of $100,000 (the U.S. has a GNP of $700 billion). However, the underlying causes of the political instability have much deeper roots, asserted Carmocallis. The Greeks are politically minded but few Greeks know the truth about their government, he said. Truth depends on the paper one reads and the papers "completely distort stories," continued the speaker. The people want news that is emphatic and the press bows to their demands, said Carmocallis. Accuracy suffers in the process, he maintained, and the accounts of the same event differ widely.

CITY COLLEGE STORE

Tremendous LP RECORD SALE

(For Example)

SALE PRICE

New BOB DYLAN Highway 61 Revisited 2.69
New JIMMY COLLINS '5th Album' 3.39
New SUPREMES Album 'More Hits' 2.69
New BEATLES 'Help!' 3.39
New ROLLING STONES 'Out of Our Heads' 2.69
PETER, PAUL & MARY 'A Song Will Rise' 2.69
'FIDDLER on the Roof' Orig. Cast 3.39
The Byrds 'Mr. Tambourine Man' 2.69
New Dave Brubeck 'Angels Eyes' 2.69
New Pete Seeger 'Strangers & Cousins' 2.69
(PLUS MANY OTHERS)

ALSO

100's of Classical Specials (Mono, Stereo) 1.60
PLUS

FOLKSONG SAMPLES '65 with Phil Ochs and Tom Paxton, etc. 99c
Harriers Limp To 24-31 Victory; Defeat KP For Fifth Straight Win

By PAUL SMOLARICK

Displaying a greater propensity for the long ball than for a wooden horse on a carousel, the College's cross country team limped to a 24-35 victory over Kings Point Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. The match was closer than the score might indicate.

Unpredictability has been the hallmark of the fall season. After pummeling Adelphi in their opener, they just did two points for Leiser, who was carried by Dickinson University the next time out. Last week they disposed of Manhattan St. easily enough.

The Finishes...

1. Ray Cohen (CCNY) 29:15
2. Mario Boetsch (CCNY) 29:20
3. Stephen W. M. Ford (CCNY) 29:30
4. John E. Emery (CCNY) 29:40
5. Philip A. Haller (CCNY) 29:44
6. Robert Scudder (CCNY) 29:55
7. Joseph I. Singer (CCNY) 29:57
8. William E. Martino (CCNY) 30:15
9. Richard W. Fink (CCNY) 30:20
10. Leibowitz (CCNY) 30:25

The sun was bright, the sky was blue, and there was a soccer game scheduled in Lewishon Stadium last Saturday. No contest was originally slated for the Beaver booters but to allow a Saturday, even a

At A Glance...


Beavers Split Doubleheader; Lose To FDU 1-0, Win 5-4

In a hard fought pitching duel, the College's baseball team lost the first end of a doubleheader to the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson University 1-0, but came back to win the nightcap 5-4.

The only serious Beavers threat came in the fourth inning when a two-base knock was scored against a fine relief effort of Barry Leifer. The only serious Kings Point threat came in the top of the seventh when Minskoff and Barry Edelstein followed with a single, putting men on first and second. Howie Zucker then hit a ground ball to the second baseman, whose only play was at first base, as the two runners moved up. Pinch hitter Jimmy Tafta then walked to first and Zucker scored. Coach Sol Minskoff pinch hit Barry Leifer who drew a walk to force in the first Beaver tally in thirteen innings.

In the bottom of the seventh, trailing 1-1, the Beaver attack at last took off. With two out, the single by Eddie Light appeared to give the booters a two-run lead. Walker, Barry Mandell, Lou Gatti, Dave Minskoff, Myron Galuski and Bill Millyer now followed with a four-run outburst on a single and Sam Rosenbloom's double to force in four runners.

In the second game of a doubleheader, which will be free to New York City high school students. The Soccer Day is being sponsored by the Metropolitan Interscholastic Soccer League to help stimulate soccer interest among the high schools in the city. The first game, which will start at 11 AM, pits Long Island University against Adelphi. Kickoff for the Lavender is 2:00 PM. As for last Saturday's scorers, Minskoff scored in the first and fourth periods. Cliff Suss batted the

Booters Triumph, 3-0, In Unscheduled Game; Princeton Graduates Provide Relieving Victory

Jim Martino collected the second and Beaver tally of the afternoon on a penalty shot midway through the final period.

Steve Goldman got the final Lavender score when he took the ball at midfield and "just went." He beat goalie Murray Aplebaum, who was only serious Beaver threat came in the fourth inning when a two-base knock was scored against a fine relief effort of Barry Leifer. The only serious Kings Point threat came in the top of the seventh when Minskoff and Barry Edelstein followed with a single, putting men on first and second. Howie Zucker then hit a ground ball to the second baseman, whose only play was at first base, as the two runners moved up. Pinch hitter Jimmy Tafta then walked to first and Zucker scored. Coach Sol Minskoff pinch hit Barry Leifer who drew a walk to force in the first Beaver tally in thirteen innings.

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