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Architects To Stage Demonstration Protesting Shortage Of Facilities

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Over 100 students are expected to picket the Administration Building tomorrow to protest alleged lack of facilities at the College's unaccredited School of Architecture.

The students are seeking a separate Architecture Library and a wood and model-making shop—facilities which they consider essential if the school is to gain its accreditation and provide a quality education.

The demonstration, organized by the College's chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will begin at Goethals Hall at 12 Noon. The students, who pay up to \$100 tuition for their five-year degree, will march on Steinman Hall with a petition of grievances to be presented to Dean of Engineering and Architecture William Allen.

The line will then move to the

Administration Building, where a similar petition will be presented to President Buell G. Gallagher. The building will be picketed after the presentation.

An independent architecture library and the wood and model-making shop were both included in original plans for the School of Architecture, according to

Jorge Espinel and William Cavellini, co-chairmen of the protest.

Dean Allen promised last term that the shop would be constructed in February, they claim, but the project is now bogged down in red tape in the Board of Higher Education. They hope that the protest will speed action along.

Regents, Education Committee Call For Increased State Aid

The State Board of Regents and State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen have joined the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education in calling for increased state aid to the City University.

The committee, which is headed by Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem., Man.), based its proposals on the premise that "the tradition of free public higher education would be maintained in violation."

This is the first time that Dr. Allen, a Rockefeller appointee, has split with the Governor on the financing of CU. Rockefeller has maintained that the state should not pay more than 50% of the CU operating budget.

Under Sen. Ohrenstein's plan, the state would assume approximately 70% of the costs. The state would contribute an additional \$200 for each CU student in lieu of the Scholar Incentive Award it makes to each student attending the State University.

City University officials have warned that next fall's freshman class will have to be curbed unless the state provides additional funds. Joseph P. MacMurray, President of Queens Col-

lege, has said that Queens would accept only 300 students unless a sizable budget increase was provided. Last fall 3000 students were admitted to Queens College.

Freedom Easter Seeking Recruits

Freedom Easter — a voter registration drive in the South — is being organized by Student Government. The program is similar to the Freedom Christmas, in which ten students from the College went to South Carolina and Virginia for ten days.

Participants in Freedom Easter will live with Negro families, canvassing and arranging car pools in an attempt to register more voters. Students also serve as a psychological influence on the white southern populace, according to SG Community Affairs Vice President Ellen Turkish.

Student Government will solicit contributions next week. It is hoped that enough cars will be obtained to set up car pools. Applications are available in the SG Office, Room 331 Finley.

Assembly To Vote Free Tuition Mandate Bill

By NORM GOLDWASSER

The Free Tuition Mandate Bill will be brought to the Assembly floor today or tomorrow, according to Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Dem., Bronx), the bill's sponsor.

Student leaders of the free tuition fight have given up the fight for restoration of the mandate in favor of greater state aid to the University. Passage of the mandate would be no assurance against its future reversal, they contend.

Abrams expects the bill to pass the Democrat-controlled Assembly, but sees a chance for the Republican Senate to block it. The bill passed both houses last year, only to be vetoed by the Governor.

A "leader in this fight since 1961," Abrams attributes Republican opposition to the fact that "the Republicans have consistently voted against it on grounds of home rule. This is double talk and a parody."

In 1961, the state legislature mandated — in an amendment to the State education law — a tuition charge for the State Uni-

versity, and gave the Board of Higher Education an option to charge tuition at the City University. The Abrams proposal would remove the option so that tuition could not be levied.

Assemblyman Albert Blumen-

thal (Dem.-Lib., Man.) is pessimistic about the passage of the bill. He believes it will pass in the Assembly, but not in the Senate. It will not pass, he maintains, until: 1) the Democrats control

(Continued on Page 2)

Establishment of Student Court To Be Considered By Council

Establishment of a disciplinary Student Court, as well as other proposals for the reorganization of SG, will be decided upon at tonight's Student Council meeting.

The Student Court, proposed by Internal Affairs Committee Chairman Bill Reich, would model itself on the U.S. Supreme Court, consisting of three judges and three alternates selected by the SG Executive Committee and the Department of Student Life, from candidates nominated by the College's Honor Societies.

The Court would deal with all cases of delinquency on SC, cases of charges made by one Councilman against another, and all

violations of College and SG rules and regulations.

A similar student Court existed at the College until 1957, but according to Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), it "hardly functioned at all."

Harlem Editor Attacks Free Tuition Policy

Last Tuesday's March on Albany for Free Tuition was a demonstration to maintain token integration at the City University, an editorial in last Saturday's *Amsterdam News* charged, "We appreciate the efforts of Governor Rockefeller in resisting

such a move and vowing to change" the CU's Free Tuition policy, the editorial continued.

Saying that Negro students at the CU stand out in the crowd "like flies in a glass of buttermilk," the editorial claimed that preservation of free tuition serves to maintain the status quo. "The white students who benefit from it obviously want to keep it that way," the editorial added.

"I think that they should get rid of the free tuition" James Hicks, Executive Editor of the *Amsterdam News*, said Monday. The College is a "white preserve," he charged, and something must be done to admit more Negroes.

Hicks said that he has met with Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who told him that the imposition of tuition would allow more Negro students to enter the senior colleges of the CU.

The CU's community colleges are more integrated, Hicks ad-

mitted, but he said that the Negro students there had little opportunity to graduate from community colleges and enter the senior colleges.

OPostnotes . . .

● Carl Oglesby, President of National Students for a Democratic Society, will speak on the war in Vietnam on Friday from 12 Noon to 3 PM in the Grand Ballroom. The discussion is sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum.

● Application forms for the Selective Service Department Tests are available at the College's Armed Forces Office, Room 115 Shepard. The forms should be returned to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois. The first tests will be given Saturday, May 14, and Saturday, May 21.



Professor Leonard Kriegel (English) was one of more than 100 members of the College's faculty who participated in Saturday's Fifth Avenue March for Peace in Vietnam. Approximately 650 students from the College also took part.

After the march a rally was held at the Central Park Mall. The crowd, estimated at 75,000 by United Press International, was the largest ever to take part in a peace demonstration in this country.

OPostnotes . . .

● Tutoring for the mathematics section of the Selective Service qualifying exam is being conducted by Tech Council. A registration list is posted in the Observation Post office, Room 336 Finley. The first tutoring section will begin Friday.

● Hillel will conduct a silent vigil tomorrow on behalf of Soviet Jewry. The vigilers will meet at the Hillel House at 12:15 PM and march to the front of Cohen Library where they will stand silently for the remainder of the 12-2 break.

Experimental Films Tomorrow

The College's first Experimental Film Festival, with 22 films and several panel discussions, will be held tomorrow night. Three films produced at the College's Institute of Film Techniques will be shown.

Jonas Mekas, film critic of the *Village Voice* will participate in panel discussions on "The Origin of the Experimental Film," "The Directions of the Experimental Film has Taken" and "The Underground Cinema and Rising Stu-

dent Film Movements." Chris Steinbrunner, who broadcasts "The Film World" on WFUV-FM, and Herman G. Weinberg, an instructor of Films 11, will also participate.

The student-made films will be shown at 11 PM. "Keep on Dancing," a film by Marcel Rosenweig, was first shown at the Fast for Peace in Vietnam.

The festival begins at 7:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

OBSERVATION POST

MICHAEL LAMBERT KNIGHT
Editor-in-Chief

A Step Toward Awareness

"Students as students" is an issue raised each term by members of Student Government. It is abbreviation for the clause in the SG Constitution that empowers SG "to act in matters concerning students in their role as students." The issue flared anew last week when Student Council passed a resolution condemning Attorney General Katzenbach for his attack on the W.E.B. DuBois Club and "The Campus" criticized Council for deviating from the parth of "righteousness."

Observation Post applauds the courage of Student Council in speaking up against government harassment of a predominantly campus-based organization. After a long year of undistinguished awareness toward academic freedom and civil liberties, Council has finally demonstrated that it can differentiate between defending the right to free speech and being unpatriotic. Council has refused to knuckle under to those, such as Campus Affairs Vice President Ruben

Margules, who would abandon civil liberties out of blind obedience to authority.

We do not think that "students as students" has any relevancy today. We cannot stand like ostriches, with our heads in the sand, while the world continues to affect us. Because something takes place off campus does not mean it does not concern students "in their role as students." The murder of a civil rights worker in Mississippi does affect students here, and so does the strike of migrant workers in California. Both actions are indications of serious faults in American society, and every university must assume a role of leadership in pointing out and correcting such injustices.

The attack on the DuBois Clubs of America was of special interest to students, for it directly involved a distinct minority on our campus. Council has taken a progressive and bold stand and it would be a tragic error if the short-sightedness of Carl Weitzman, Rubin Margules or "The Campus" forced a retreat.

Do They Really Care?

Students will be asked to register for the Selective Service Deferment Test within the next month. They have been urged to take the examination if they feel that their class standing alone would not suffice to grant them a deferment. It is somehow fitting that class standings will not be available until September, while the test is in May.

Students who take the test in an attempt to cover all bases, and who do poorly, will be furnishing their local draft boards with additional, and unfavorable, information. The College's short-sightedness in allowing stu-

dents to be drafted between May and September on the sole basis of unfavorable test scores, may condemn many youths to life, or to death, in the U.S. Army.

This action is a fitting example of the casual approach the College has taken to the possible drafting of its students. The Administration has not spoken out against the draft. It has not spoken out against General Hershey's new student draft policy. It has not attempted to make class ranks available before the test is taken. It has not attempted to ask that special consideration be

granted to students until the standings are released in September. The Administration of this College has done nothing, other than conveniently process forms, to help students facing the draft.

If the Administration has any concern at all for its students, it should speed processing of class standings so that they could be available in late June.

If the Administration cannot be moved in its lethargy to this great exertion, local draft boards should be asked to give special consideration to the College's students until September.

Let's Defeat Apathy

The apathy of students at the College for intercollegiate sports must set new records each years. Only basketball seems to escape the disinterest. Game after game, the soccer and lacrosse teams play before a handful of students. This poor attendance can effectively cripple a team's morale.

Perhaps if an effort were made to publicize the games, more students would at-

tend. Few students are aware of the schedule of athletic events. The movies and concerts shown in Finley Center are advertised with signs plastered throughout the building. Perhaps if the Physical Education Department and the Finley Center Planning Board could get together and work out an effective means of publicity, more students could support the College's teams.

Looking Backward With Reich

Two years ago Student Council and the student body extended the tenure of Student Government executives from one term to a full year. The change was made so that half of each term wouldn't be consumed with electioneering and playing politics. Nothing has happened since then to change this, yet SG Secretary Bill Reich is seeking to restore one-semester terms. Council will consider this change tonight.

The passage of this restructuring would be a grave error. Sixteen weeks is not enough time for an executive to enact a meaningful program. The strain of a vigorous campaign twice each school year is

nearly as great as that of serving a year-long term.

Reich's proposal for a student court is also ill-conceived. Few students are mature or responsible enough to be allowed to sit in judgment of their peers. The objective administration of justice cannot be expected at the hands of a few over-emotional politicians.

We hope Council will not waste very much time debating these proposals. Too much time in the past has been spent on fruitless debate. Council would do better to consider constructive suggestions than to discuss a return to the past.

Democrats . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

both houses, and 2) A democrat is elected governor.

In last year's passage of similar bill through a Democratic Assembly and Senate, a victory was felt by free tuition partisans, since it had been bottled up in the Senate for three years prior to its passage.

William F. Passanante, assemblyman from Manhattan (Dem-Lib.), feels that the bill might get some heretofore unexpected support from New York Republicans.

The bill is also on the Democratic platform for 1966.

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The program will consist of fourteen fellowships of \$3000 each to be awarded to seniors during the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the fortieth anniversary of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001

AN OPEN LETTER ZEUS:

Dear Sir:
That kid Cupid has been flying around, shooting all of us again with that new bow he got for his birthday. Please stop him before we're all gone. First it was

AL and MARION,
engaged, then
HOWIE and FLO,
pinned, and
PAUL and MINNA
engaged.

We're all jumping for joy for all of them, but please tell him to go play somewhere else before the rest of us get hit!

Anxiously, the Brothers of

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Club Notes

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

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Will make final plans for the refurbishing of W2HU in Room 013 Shepard.

ANARCHIST DISCUSSION GROUP
Will continue its seminar on "Human Ecology," conducted by Lewis Herber in Room 105 Mott at 12:15 PM. All are welcome.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
Will present four films on computers in Room 126 Shepard. The one-day trip to the Poughkeepsie IBM plant over Easter vacation will be discussed.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will discuss field trip plans and have a party in Room 112 Shepard.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Will participate in a Civil Liberties Forum in Room 217 Finley.

BALTIC SOCIETY
Will hold an Easter Party with the Greek Club in Room 438 Finley. Free Greek pastry and live Greek music.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Lawrence C. Snyder of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Room 204 Baskerville.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Morris Klein of the Albert Einstein Medical College speaking on "Prenatal Sex" in Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Sirebel speaking on "Experimental Pathological Calcification" in Room 315 Shepard.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will have an Easter party in Room 438 Finley. Free Greek pastries and live Greek music.

CHESS CLUB
Will meet in Room 330 Finley to plan a club tournament and to discuss a possible simultaneous exhibition.

COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT OUR SOLDIERS IN VIETNAM
Will organize a Pro-Government Rally in Room 204 Downer at 12 Noon. The rally will be held May 5 in Lewisohn Stadium.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will co-sponsor a Civil Liberties Forum with the Young Democrats in Room 217 Finley.

CORE
Will hold a forum on community organizing in Room 348 Finley.

CYCLING CLUB
Will have a trip this Saturday to Rye Beach. Discussion of trip to be held in Room 202 Wagner at 12 PM sharp.

EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT CLUB
Will seek new members in Room 106 Wagner.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY
Will present Commander Miller J. Tonkel who will show a film on "Tsumami" and another on the careers in the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Room 307 Shepard.

GERMAN CLUB
Will sing Volkliedchen with guitar accompaniment provided by Fran Stein.

IEEE
Will present a lecture by RCA on the Ranger Cameras - pictures of the moon will be shown on Thursday at 12:15 PM in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM
Will hold an important organizational meeting to plan programs, and will show "Hot Damn Vietnam" film of Berkeley protests in Room 202 Harris at 12:15 PM sharp.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will present Rev. Paris Reidhead of Gospel Tabernacle Church in Room 104 Wagner.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JERET
Will sample 'crepes normandes' in Room 348 Finley.

MOTOR SPORT CLUB
Will show "The Hard Way Around" in Room 301 Cohen Library.

NEWMAN CLUB
Will hear a "Discussion on Motherhood" between Dr. Rose Zinbarbo and Dr. Lawrence Casler on Friday at 5 PM.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will discuss hiking and canoeing in Delaware in Room 202 Wagner. Need cars for long vacation trip.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Maliver speaking on the recent research in "Anti-Negro Bias" in Room 210 Harris.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will present Prof. A. Bachman speaking about "Playing Physics on a Digital Computer" in Room 105 Shepard.

STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR AN AD HOC FAST FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM
Will meet to discuss "How to build a mass base" on the South Campus Lawn from 12 Noon to 12:15 PM.

REPERTOIRE SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 417 Finley at 12 PM.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Will hold an Easter (Pascha) Party with the Greek Club in Room 438 Finley. Free Greek pastry will be served.

Also presents Mr. Yuri Romantsov, New York correspondent of Tass, who will speak about "The Soviet Press."

SCIENCE-FICTION SOCIETY
Will present "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" and "Tobor, the Great" as its April Fool's Day Program in Room 350 Finley, Friday, at 8 PM sharp.

SOCCER CLUB
Will show a film about two Championship European Soccer Teams in Room 209 Stieglitz at 12:15 PM sharp.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DISCUSSION GROUP
Will hold an organizational meeting to discuss a plan for a late summer cultural retreat for faculty and students in Room 130 Shepard.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Milton L. Barrow, who will speak about an original paper on: "Ethnic Anomie" in Room 224 Wagner at 12:15 PM sharp.

UKRAINIAN CLUB
Will hold an Easter Party with the Greek Club in Room 438 Finley.

WORKSHOP ON NON-VIOLENCE
Will sponsor a debate on non-violence and the anti-war movement, featuring Brad Lytle and Rick Rhoades, in Room 203 Mott.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Will meet Friday at 11 AM in Room 119 Finley. Participating groups are Hillel, House Plan, Interfraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Honor Society, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Christian Association, Alpha Phi Omega and others.

In An Age When Problems Outnumber Solutions, S.S.D.C. Has Focused On A Problem And Found A Solution.

PROBLEM: The absence of a climate here at CCNY where Students and Faculty can engage in unhurried intellectual discussion; the need for an unstructured program designed to yield maximal discourse between members of our community.

SOLUTION: A late summer cultural retreat involving students and faculty from CCNY and other schools. We have found a fine place and received enthusiastic responses from many.

META-PROBLEM: The basic enthusiasm for the idea has not been harnessed so as to produce the actual program. We need the participation of interested parties.

META-SOLUTION: A mass meeting this Thursday March 31st at 12:15 PM in Room 130 Shepard.

PLEA: Come to this meeting. Do not let this idea die!

META- PLEA: If you cannot possibly come, contact Prof. F. Newman (Philosophy), Immediately, in Room 220 Wagner.

Sponsored by Social Science Discussion Group.



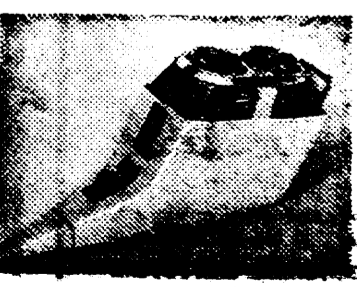
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By RICHARD SIMON

When the College's Outdoor Track Team opens its season at one o'clock this Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium against Montclair State College, Coach Francisco Castro will have only thirty able-bodied athletes on whom to depend. Depth thus becomes the major problem, and this is where Joe Friedman, an example of the unknown athlete, becomes an important part of the track squad.

Joe Friedman is a distance runner. The strength of this year's team lies in its distance runners — but not because of Joe Friedman. Jim O'Connell, IC4A Cross-Country Champ and holder of all the College's major distance records, is still number one, the star who will battle the opponent's top scholarship runner for first places throughout the year. Running twenty miles a day every day through the Bronx Zoo, Jim accomplishes more than scaring the ducks.

Abe Assa is number two, but his problem is that races aren't made long enough for him. A

perpetual motion machine, Abe qualified to represent the United States in the Maccabiah Games in Israel this past summer as the first Jewish finisher in 43rd place in last year's Boston Marathon.



Coach Francisco Castro Depends on Unknowns

Unable to run the short events such as the mile and two-mile runs, Abe's status on the team is questionable, but he should be around when the major meets approach.

Joe Friedman's advance to the limelight will come, strangely

enough, when his races have already been decided. A miler and a half-miler, his valuable contributions will come with possible second and third place finishes that afford the points that decide between winners and a loser. In this world where Einstein proved everything is relative, Joe Friedman, who could probably lap any gym class in the mile, is relegated to obscurity behind the stars. He isn't alone; Neil Liebowitz, John Fick, and Dennis Smith are the other distance runners who don't win the headlines but help win the meets.

Your name is Joe Friedman and you're a sophomore, but when you read it in the newspapers it comes out Mark Friedman, a junior. Your name is Joe Friedman and you're the sixth man on a cross-country team on which only the top five scores count, but you run to displace an opponent to add to their score. Your name is Joe Friedman and you start practicing the steeplechase because there exists a possibility that in the steeplechase you

might win a point for the team in the Metropolitan Championships. Your name is Joe Friedman and on your first practice session, as a freshman, you are told to run nine miles as a warm-

up, and you do it because you know sometime, somewhere, it will help you and you can help the team.

So when the track team opens its season this Saturday afternoon, it will be the stars who will deserve the headlines, but if Coach Castro's hopes for a successful season are to be realized, the unknown athletes must provide the points.

Diary Of An Unknown

Riflemen First At Sectionals; Gitlin And Uretzky Lead Team

This past Saturday saw the College's Rifle Team put forth its best effort of the long season. The Nimrods continued to excel at King's Point, home of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, by placing first and second at the International Collegiate Sectionals.

The College's first team shot an exceptional 1093 out of 1200 on the international type targets. This team was led by co-Captain Jerry Uretzky who shot a 279 and All-American candidate Bruce Gitlin who shot a 278. Their fine shooting was complemented by the other members of the first team, Alan Feit—271 and Paul Kanciruk—265. This team totally outclassed all other competition.

just barely beat out Alfred University's 1056 and Cornell's 1054.

The only disappointment of the day was that Bruce Gitlin only placed second in the individual contest. Gitlin shot a 270, while Cornell University's Chane shot a 277.

The national ranking will be compiled sometime in May, and most of the team members feel that they will be in the top ten.

The team's next match will be this Friday against Rutgers. This will be the final Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League match of the year, and a win will give the Nimrods an undefeated league record.

CLASSIFIED

TEACH — FOLK GUITAR — Beginners. Fee is reasonable. Riverside Drive on 97th St. Call Dorothy 222-9928, after 8 PM on week days. All day weekends.

Diamondmen To Play 4 Games Over Holiday; Coach Mishkin To Use Two Different Line-Ups

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The results of two month's hard practice will be put on display four times in seven days over the spring recess, as the College's baseball team opens its 1966 campaign.

The Beavers will begin Monday, April 4, against Columbia. The Baker Field contest will start at 2 PM.

Two days later, the Hunter Hawks will play host to the Lavender. Game time for the Beaver-Hunter clash is 11 AM.

On Saturday, April 9, the Beavers play their first Metropolitan Intercollegiate Baseball Conference game against the Redmen from St. John's. That will be a big one for both teams. The Beav-

ers will play host to the Redmen at Macombs Dam Field (181st Street and Jerome Ave., opposite Yankee Stadium in the Bronx) starting at 1 PM.

The fourth contest in the Beavers' initial bevy of ball games will take place against Brooklyn College Monday, the 11th. The game, on the Kingsmen's home diamond, will start at 3 PM.

Lavender mentor Sol Mishkin is ready for the '66 season. The coach will employ two separate line-ups, the use of which will depend on whether the opposing pitcher is a rightie or leftie.

Against a righthander, Mishkin plans a batting order to exploit the speed of the Beaver squad. Rightfielder, Alex Miller will lead it off, followed by Barry Mandel at shortstop, Bill Miller in centerfield, Lou Gatti at first base, Steve Beccalori in left field, Dave Minkoff at third base. Barry Edelstein will move to second base and soph Steve Angel will handle the catching chores.

Against a portsider, Mishkin will shake his line-up with Billy Miller in center, Mandell at short, Minkoff at third, Gatti at first, Beccalori in left, and Edelstein at second. Jimmy LaPiano will patrol rightfield and Angel will catch.

Opening game pitcher for the Lavender will be leftie Barry Leifer. Leifer is Mishkin's number one hurler and is also slated to start the important St. John's clash.

Backing Leifer in the Beaver mound corps will be Ron Rizzi and Larry Best. Both Best and Rizzi will probably see action in the games against Hunter and Brooklyn.

All the teams in the Met League appear improved this season and the loop was tough last year.

Big Shot...

Big Barry Eisemann, star center on the Basketball Team, will probably be putting his talents to use for the College's Track Team this Spring as a short-putter. Barry happened to surprise Coach Castro at a recent practice session by heaving the iron ball 38 feet, equal to the team's best.

Onlookers said all he did was to reach out his arm and drop the shot, a new technique that could revolutionize the event. One record he's sure to break — the College's tallest shot-putter.



Coach Sol Mishkin Ready for '66

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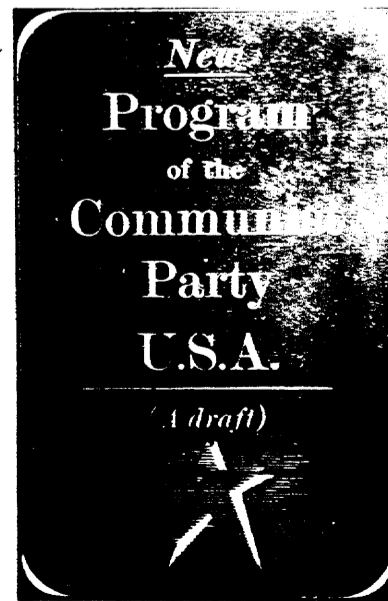
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