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# OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXIX—No. 13

184

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1966

CITY COLLEGE



David Korn, 22, seen here working in Iran, is one of 129 College graduates to serve overseas in the Peace Corps since 1960. A scroll in recognition of the College's alumni in the Corps was presented to the College last week.

"With deep appreciation to the City College and its alumni for their outstanding response to this opportunity of moving the people of the world nearer to peace and understanding," the scroll read.

## Spring Vacation Split Next Year; Three Days Each In March, April

By GENE SHERMAN

Spring vacation next year will be divided into two three-day periods a month apart.

In a new calendar adopted March 15 at an all-day meeting of deans at the College, spring recess will occur March 23, 24, 25 and April 24, 25, and 26.

According to Associate Registrar Peter Prehn, the new move was required to accommodate the observance of Easter and Passover, which fall a month apart.

"This happens about once every seven or eight years," Prehn explained.

In addition, the 1967 calendar provides no intersession between the last day of group examinations, January 23, and the first day of registration, January 24.

Prehn said that March 25, a Saturday, was included in the holiday schedule because "there are a few classes held on that day."

The new calendar seems to further contrast the vacations accorded students at the College with those at other branches of the City University.

Brooklyn College has announced no change in its spring recess next year, to be held March 24 to April 2. This year, students at Brooklyn and Bronx Community Colleges enjoyed a full two-week Easter vacation while students at the College recessed for eight days.

Christmas vacation here has been cut to eight days, December 26 to January 2, according to the announced calendar.

Prehn commented that the relatively lower number of holidays at the College is due to the later commencement and earlier completion of the academic year than at other schools.

At Brooklyn College, the only other municipal school to announce its 1967 calendar, the fall term begins three days later than

at the College, and final examinations end three days earlier. Students there are afforded a five-day recess between the last day of finals and the beginning of the spring term.

For the spring semester, Brooklyn begins four days later than the College and lets out two days later.

## See New Course For Math Dept.

Theoretical algebra may be instituted as a substitute for Math 61 next fall, according to Professor Abraham Schwartz (Chmn., Math). The Math Department and Faculty Council will meet next Thursday to determine whether or not the course should be offered.

The proposed course, called Math 64, is intended to give students a better understanding of elementary mathematics and algebra, and is recommended for prospective elementary school teachers. Students who intend to take any advanced math or statistics courses are not advised to take this course.

Two new courses for math majors have been scheduled for this

(Continued on Page 2)

## Expansion Problems Still Remain Despite New Slash In CU Budget

A proposed cut in the City University's budget request will not alleviate the College's current problems, President Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday.

"There will be no new crowd-



President Buell Gallagher  
"We are not happy . . ."

ing. no new difficulties, no increase in the student-teacher ra-

tios," Gallagher asserted. "It will be the same situation as present, and we're not happy with that," he added.

Gallagher's comments came in response to an announcement by Mayor Lindsay last Friday that the CU would receive \$10 million less from the City than it had requested.

Next year's freshman class will be equal in size to this year's, but the budget cut will force the CU as a whole to reduce incoming freshmen by 1,700. The drop in enrollment will occur at Hunter and Queens Colleges which both increased their freshman enrollment considerably this year.

A high school student with an 83 average will be able to enter one of the CU's senior colleges next year, Gallagher maintained.

Gallagher warned that the creation of a new humanities building and commons under the College's master plan may be de-

layed 10 years for want of state aid.

The construction of a new science and physical education building, scheduled for completion by 1970, will be unaffected by the budget cut.

A proposal now before the state legislature would create a CU income fund which would

(Continued on Page 2)

## Mid-Term Tenure Plan To Halt Resignations

By LINDA FEUERBERG

A proposal intended to halt the rash of resignations from Student Council will be introduced at tomorrow's meeting by Student Government President Carl Weitzman. The plan seeks to change SG elections from May to March, so that campaigning will no longer coincide with final examinations.

Of the seven SG executives elected last May, only Weitzman and Secretary Bill Reich are still in office. Nearly half of the dele-

term lasting from September to May. "The optimum time for developing a new program" Weitzman stated, "is a term-and-a-half, from September to March." Under his plan, programs will begin immediately each fall term, having been prepared after the previous spring's elections.

"Many council members," Weitzman added, "don't like what happens to their marks." By beginning the term in March, he explained, representatives

could organize their studies in the Spring term before the campaign, and then catch up before final examinations the following Spring semester.

The only drawback, Weitzman said, is that a student who goes minus during the Spring term in which he is elected could not assume office in the fall.

A proposal introduced by Reich that would have restored one-semester tenure for SG execu-

(Continued on Page 2)

## More Club Originality Is Aim Of New Allocation Procedure

By MARJORIE LISS

New procedures in the allocation of student fees have been instituted to encourage originality in club programs.

Revision of the strict "fee for-

### Ladzekpo . . .

Seth Ladzekpo, a native of Ghana, will present a program of African Rhythm and Dance today at 3 PM in Lewisohn Lounge of Finley Student Center. Ladzekpo will play African instruments, demonstrate a number of African dances, and discuss the music of Africa.

mula" used by Student Government's Fee Commission in allocating funds was a key change, according to SG Treasurer Larry Yermack. The formula required that each activity requesting money be in either "film," "speakers" or "social events" categories. Elimination of the category system allows greater originality, Yermack said.

Another new policy gives clubs access to unlimited supplies of paper, a policy which will benefit political clubs whose activities include large amounts of leaf-letting.

(Continued on Page 2)



SG President Carl Weitzman  
Hopes to Halt SG Resignations

gates to Council have also resigned.

The present system, which was approved two years ago by a student referendum, provides for a

## CORE Fights For Survival

By ZITA ALLEN

The College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality will make one last ditch stand for survival Thursday. Sue Rosenberg, chairman of the College's only remaining civil rights organization, has called a meeting at 4 PM in Room 417 Finley to decide whether to disband the club.

Recent meetings have been attended by as few as six students. "We can't go on like this," she said. For the past couple of terms CORE has been unable to develop a program involving the college community in civil rights, Miss Rosenberg continued.

Members have urged that the organization become more "relevant to College life" by developing programs to increase education majors' knowledge of Negro history or of the ghetto. Others have de-emphasized the role of demonstrations in rights activity.

### Cabbage . . .

The W. C. Fields Festival presents "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" co-starring W. C. Fields and Za Zu Pitts today at 3 PM and again at 8 PM in Room 217 Finley. Admission is 50¢.

# OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Ken Geller, Erica Rapport, and Rona Schwab.

OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

## Prof's 'Walkway' Reviewed On TV

A professor's plans for a pedestrian walkway with a "bazaar atmosphere" in lower Manhattan have attracted the attention of CBS-TV's "Eye on New York."

Professor John Deans (Architecture) will present his plan for a mall running the length of John Street as part of a television program on the contributions of colleges to city planning.

Four students — Richard Jansen, Richard Kalb, Max Kaymer and Robert Radlein — helped Prof. Deans in designing the project.

John St. is heavily populated with financial district workers during lunch and rush hours, Deans said. The river-to-river walkway would create a "bazaar atmosphere" and lead to an increase in pedestrians, restaurants, shops, small theaters, and night clubs," he said.

## Budget . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

meet debt service on a \$400 million bond issue financed through the state Dormitory Authority.

Another proposal, also before the legislature, would increase the state's contribution to certain CU operating costs from 33 to 65 per cent.

Board of Higher Education chairman Gustave Rosenberg forecast Sunday that without a state-supported building program, the CU's senior colleges would continually raise their admission standards.

Unless the building program is begun immediately, Rosenberg added, 16,000 qualified students will be frozen out of the CU each year.

The Board outlined on Sunday a plan to guarantee every high school student some form of tuition-free higher education, ranging from the senior colleges for the upper quarter of high school graduates to vocational training for the lowest quarter.

## Fees . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Funds will be allocated to clubs on the basis of benefit to the students and size of audience, Yermack said. Accordingly, a relatively small club can draw large allocations if their activities are attended by many students.

The average club budget ranges from five to 75 dollars, with the newspapers receiving nearly half of the \$30,000 available.

## Tenure . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tives gained little support from Council and was tabled two weeks ago. Full-year terms were instituted because semi-annual elections were so time-consuming that Council members charged they inhibited their effectiveness.

## Math . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

coming year. Math 33 deals with the Theory of Probability and will be given next spring. Math 30, an advanced algebra course more extensive in scope than Math 64, is intended for future high school math teachers. Math 30 is an alternate for the present number theory course now being given and will be given this fall.

## Beyond The Gates

By ARTHUR VOLPERT

In prehistoric times the cavemen came out of their caves and started civilization, which ended up in students being able to go to college. But now some students at the University of Hawaii have gone back to living in caves.

After receiving reports about such cave-dwellers, the student newspaper "Ka Leo O Hawaii" explored a ridge near the university. It found several caves that showed evidence of having been used as student residences. One contained several pieces of wood flooring plus a small campfire pit.

The students at the University of Hawaii are beset by a dormitory shortage that forces many to live in high-cost private accommodations. Those unable to get dormitory rooms and unable to afford private housing must employ their ingenuity to find sleeping quarters.

One student admitted that he had spent three months without having any room to call his own. Though he was not driven to the caves, he was forced to sleep in lobbies and college buildings. He even spent some nights sleeping on the campus grass.

"It gets pretty cold and wet at night there," he shivered, "so I'd have to get up and walk around about four in the morning until I got warm. Then I'd go back to the grass or into some lobby. In the daytime I'd fall asleep in class or find a corner in the library and sleep with my head on the desk."

The student maintained that if he had rented a room, he would have been unable to afford food and tuition. He claimed that many others shared his predicament.

"There are a lot of guys" who live in caves, he asserted. "And girls too."

\* \* \*

A directive by chaplains at Yale University that discourages the seeking of converts on campus may be flaunted by four student proselytizers. The four, known at Yale as the "God Squad" but now being called the "Free Preach Movement," charged that the directive aims to "establish a religious monopoly."

"We feel that because we've been privileged to have come to know Jesus Christ, we must tell others about him," said Calvin B. Burrows, one of the four.

The students, who base their belief on a literal interpretation of the Bible, feel that Yale has been chosen "for a great religious revival." It is "a nice connection," they note, that the 12 colleges of Yale correspond numerically to the 12 tribes of Israel.

In a recent letter to the "Yale Daily News," the four students called the chaplains' agreement "a sterile compact" that "abuses the very essence and spirit of Yale."

\* \* \*

The College Bookstore has troubles with shoplifters, and takes what some consider unnecessary measures to protect against them. But the store at the University of California at Berkeley has worse troubles.

In a period of two weeks, the "Daily Californian" reported, seven University students and two non-students were caught stealing from the bookstore there. No tabulation was available of those who weren't caught stealing.

According to Garth Blier, Controller of the bookstore, the stolen items were usually concealed in the person's clothing.

In one extreme case, Blier said, "a student dropped his pants and secured a book to either hip, then proceeded to try and get out of the store."

\* \* \*

Many professors who teach in New York City commute to work every day from the far outlying suburbs. One professor, however, will soon be commuting here from the farthest outlying "suburb" of them all — Chicago.

Dr. Richard P. McKeon, a professor of Greek and philosophy at the University of Chicago, will travel 2,000 miles each week next year to conduct a History of Ideas seminar at the New School for Social Research in Manhattan. His plane fare, \$180 per round trip, will cost the school \$5400.

\* \* \*

The University of California at Berkeley was hit with a severe Asian Flu epidemic this winter sending droves of students to the school infirmary, including such notables as the Student Government president.

The flu produced untold miseries and inconveniences, but one calamity may have outranked all others in the minds of some ardent Berkeleyites. The bug caused an attempt at a new University long-distance showering record to be cut short.

The intrepid Bill Davis had set out on a Tuesday evening to eclipse the old record of 33 hours, 33 minutes and 33 seconds spent non-stop under a shower. On Wednesday morning, however Davis started feeling cold and visions of flu bugs began dancing in his head. The normally dauntless Davis then took to thinking that this might not be the most auspicious time of year to try for record-breaking performances. He finally heeded a warning to give up, and threw in the towel after only 12 straight hours under the shower.

\* \* \*

In the past two years campuses across the nation have been swept by a wave of teach-ins. There have been teach-ins on Vietnam. There have been teach-ins on Red China. There have been teach-ins on academic freedom. But now the University of Colorado has come up with a new one — a "Teach-in on God."

Professor Berel Lang, chairman of Colorado's Religious Programming Board, said that the teach-in was not intended to serve as a protest (either against God or supporting Him), but as a forum for "direct confrontation with issues otherwise swept under the academic carpet."

## Easter Equity

Brooklyn College has two solid weeks of Easter vacation next year. We will have two three-day periods, with a month between.

Queens College has its last final examination this May 25. Our final exams don't start until the first of June.

Year after year we have returned earlier in September, persevered longer in January and in May, and have had fewer vacations.

Every other college in the University has the same required number of class days. It can only be concluded that we are being squeezed more than our fellow students elsewhere.

Easter vacation has traditionally been a time of research in the 42 St. Library or of much needed vacation to quiet places. The new vacation periods, designed to placate both Jews and Gentiles, satisfy neither. There is hardly enough time to get on line at the 42 St. Library in three days, one of which is a Saturday.

If students at the University of Colorado could riot over having their Christmas vacation shortened two days, the least we could do is voice a protest before all vacations become no more than a memory in alumni scrapbooks.

## Nonsense

Dean Sherbourne F. Barber has not only decided to limit students to a small number of dropped courses under penalty of being barred from school, or of being placed under close attendance surveillance, but has decided to make the ruling *ex post facto* and penalize students who dropped courses before the ruling was made.

It has always been thought that the College wished students to be responsible for their own education. During the term it often seems necessary to drop a course because the work load is unexpectedly heavy, because the course is not what it was expected to be, or because the student is struck by the realization that there is no chance whatsoever of passing. No one benefits if the student takes a course he doesn't want or can't pass.

Dean Barber has, in conversation, said that he sees "no reason for anyone to drop a course." While that alone is enough to illustrate the Dean's awareness of the student's problems, it must be noted that he also said "What if you paid \$50 a credit? — you wouldn't be so ready to drop then. That's the trouble with this free tuition you students make so much noise about."

The new ruling, penalizing students who have dropped more than 16 credits in their college careers, effectively discourages leaves of absences. Students forced to drop to 12 credits to support their families or themselves would be unduly penalized.

It is clear that all this cannot have been designed to help the students, but merely to make things more convenient for the administration.

We urge SG Educational Affairs Vice President Joseph Korn and all of SG to join with us in a concerted campaign to repeal this totally absurd bit of administrative nonsense.



# LETTERS

**Sis Grau '67**  
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**Hedy and Harvey**  
 On Their Engagement.

Congratulations to  
**Mickey G. & Nancy F.**  
 on their pinning, from Les,  
 Johnny, Max, Marty and  
 Carl of PLT.

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**JUDY - you're a regular**  
 Northwest mounted policeman . . . you got your Mike!  
 Congratulations on your engagement,  
**-Sis Park '68**

**THERE ARE TIMES WHEN QUALITY  
 OUTWEIGHS QUANTITY  
 D A T I N G  
 IS ONE OF THOSE TIMES**

COMPUTERIZED DATING seems to be the coming thing—hundreds of thousands of students have gambled a few minutes and a few dollars in the hope that Mr. (or Miss) Right may just turn up at the end of the IBM Machine.

And he (or she) just may. But only just — in the opinion of a group of Harvard-Yale-Oxford students who have given one or another of the 'scientific dating systems a whirl. There is no doubt that several important bugs remain in the system; it was with these problems in mind that PROJECT ELITE was founded. What is PROJECT ELITE?

**PROJECT ELITE**  
 IS COMPUTER DATING —  
 WITH A DIFFERENCE.  
 WITH SEVERAL DIFFERENCES, in fact.

- PROJECT ELITE accepts and processes applications from students and recent graduates of selected colleges only. (Unless the applicant has other exceptional qualifications.)
- PROJECT ELITE has a questionnaire especially designed to detect those who falsify their own backgrounds. (An obvious waste of time for all concerned.) All such applications (with the fees) are promptly and courteously returned.
- PROJECT ELITE requests a photo of each applicant. Copies of this photo (plus other biographical data) are sent to each match. We think most participants welcome receiving more information than names and phone numbers.
- PROJECT ELITE also provides contacts and dates in foreign countries for those who are travelling abroad.
- PROJECT ELITE rates matches according to an objective standard: Most Highly Recommended, Highly Recommended and Recommended. Applications not meeting our computer's minimum standards are, of course, returned.

THIS SYSTEM WAS NOT DESIGNED FOR EVERYONE. But if you think you are the kind of person it WAS designed for, send us the coupon below and we will send you PROJECT ELITE'S Background and Personality Evaluation Test by return mail.

After you return the questionnaire (with \$4.00) your data will be fed into our IBM Computer, which will then match your traits and requirements with the characteristics of every applicant of the opposite sex in your area.

Within three weeks you will receive the names, addresses, phone numbers and brief biographies (including photos if they have been sent) of the matches best suited for you. The rest, needless to say, will be up to you (and your ideal dates.)

DEAR PROJECT ELITE COMPUTER:  
 I'm a bit of snob about some things myself.  
 Please send me your application forms.  
 I'm over 17 and under 29.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to:

**SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATES**  
 P.O. BOX 526  
 Madison Square Station, N. Y., N. Y. 10010

To the Editor:

I must strongly object to the story appearing in the April 15th issue of *Observation Post*, concerning the April Fool's issue of "Contact." This report was based on hearsay and conjecture, and although it implied much, it had evidence for nothing.

The story begins by stating that "The April Fool's issue of 'Contact' . . . was confiscated and destroyed after printing." One immediately wonders in what trash basket the writer dug in order to obtain the copy of the issue on which she based her next statement.

She suggests that the paper was confiscated because its front page story was 'too close to the truth.' This implication is simply untrue. In the first place, the April Fool's issue was in no way based on fact, and secondly, the issue was withheld by the editorial board of "Contact" because this paper, in general, was

felt not to be in keeping with the image of the College.

To draw any connection between this issue of "Contact," and the fact that some members of a House may have had relations with a prostitute is patently absurd.

House Plan does not have the responsibility of regulating the sexual activities of its members, and it is interesting that the *Observation Post* should feel compelled to assume this function. If a particular House should be involved in running a brothel at its off-campus facility, House Plan would certainly take action, but again; the fact that some members of a group may have had relations with a prostitute does not constitute any sort of "special arrangement," and the writer of this article is stretching an obviously undocumented point to the ridiculous when she implies that there exists now, or ever has existed, a "House Plan Brothel."

I must further clarify the fact that this issue was withheld by the editors of "Contact" with the support of the Managing Board. The uncertainty about the origin of this action reflected in

your story, consists only of the misquoted confusion of one member of the staff of "Contact" who did not attend the meeting at which the decision was made.



HPA President Bart Grossman  
 No "House Plan Brothel"

Furthermore, no student fees have been misspent on this paper, for the loss of this issue has been totally absorbed by the House Plan treasury through the dues of its members. If an organization decides that a particular publication is in poor taste and should not be released, one would expect the editors of another school publication to respect that decision, rather than to obtain a copy of the issue in some clandestine manner, and release a part of it to the student body.

Investigations are now under way to determine the facts in this matter. However, there is nothing anywhere in this story that lends even the most equivocal sort of validity to the charges that it seems to level. In my opinion, the editors of OP have shown a marked degree of irresponsibility in printing this collection of rumors and allegations as a "news" item.

Bart Grossman  
 President, House Plan Association

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Poetry . . . Drama . . . Satirical Prose . . .

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**FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22nd, 8 to 11 PM**  
**ARONOW CONCERT HALL IN FINLEY CENTER**

VIVECA LINDEFORS . . . actress

PROF. IRVING HOWE . . . critic

IRMA JURIST . . . satirist

DENISE LEVERTOV . . . poet

\* \* \* \* \*

## A DOCUMENTARY DRAMA, NUREMBERG, 1970

\* \* \* \* \*

## PAGEANT PLAYERS' DANCE DRAMA ON VIETNAM

\* \* \* \* \*

## SKITS BY JULES FEIFFER

\* \* \* \* \*

and

Muriel Rukyser  
 Ever Merriam  
 Hans Koningsberger  
 Niccolo Tucci  
 Galway Kinnell  
 Mitchell Goodman  
 Barbara Probst Solomon  
 Robert G. Cohen  
 Joel Sloman

Dean Leo Hamalian  
 (Curricular Guidance)  
 Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English)  
 Dr. Barbara Watson (English)  
 Mr. James V. Hatch (English)  
 Prof. Crane Johnson (Speech)  
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**Frannie and Burt**  
 On Their Pinning.  
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## The Browser

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# Beavers Lose To Hofstra In Tenth After Yielding Two Runs In Ninth

By HARVEY WEINBERG  
The College's baseball team came to within one strike of winning its first Met League game of the season Saturday. Instead, a walk and a pinch hit Hofstra home run set the stage for a tenth inning circuit clout that handed the Beavers a 7-5 defeat at Macombs Dam Park.

In the ninth inning, with the Lavender ahead 5-3, Ronnie Rizzi, working in relief of starter Barry Leifer, retired the first two Hofstra hitters. Rizzi then quickly fired two strikes to Larry Kaut. Leading 0-2 on the count, Rizzi threw four straight balls and the Flying Dutchmen had a life, and the Beavers were dead.

Batting in place of the pitcher, pinch swinger Tom Kiritsis jumped on one of Rizzi's hanging curves and rode it 320 feet over the right field fence. That knotted the score at five all.

In the tenth, after the Beavers had failed to score in their half ninth, Dutchman catcher Frank Petrella popped his second homer of the day, a two run poke, off losing pitcher Bob Engels and the Beavers were sent to their third defeat of the campaign,

second in League play. The Lavender has won twice.

Earlier in the game the Beavers had shown some power of their own. In the second frame, homers by Dave Minkoff and Jimmy LaPiano had given the Beavers a 2-0 lead.

Hofstra picked up a home run by shortstop Mike Rosenfelt in the fourth and Petrella's first shot of the afternoon in the fifth. Those were the only two hits that the Dutchmen were able to get off Beaver starter Barry Leifer.

While Leifer was in command of the game, the Beavers picked

up an unearned run in the fifth and two more in the sixth on Minkoff's second behemoth drive of the afternoon, a two-run 400 footer over the left field fence. The home run was also the tenth Beaver round-tripper of the year. They hit only nine all last season.

But in the Hofstra seventh, with two men out, Leifer walked four consecutive batters and Coach Sol Mishkin yanked him in favor of Rizzi. Rizzi, with the pressure on, got pinch hitter Randy Harris on a fly ball to left.



Pitching woes plagued the Beavers this weekend as they gave up two runs in the ninth and two more in the tenth to blow their game with Hofstra. Coach Sol Mishkin walks from mound after removing an errant hurler.

# Injury-Ridden Tracksters Tied By Bridgeport

By RICHARD SIMON

The College's Track Team ventured up to Bridgeport University this past Saturday fully expecting an easy victory, but had to settle for a rare tie at 72½-72½. The Tracksters' record now stands at 3-1-1, but with any semblance of good breaks they could easily be undefeated.

### Beavers Confident

The Beavers were confident, although missing from their ranks were top quarter-miler Tom Walsh (tonsillitis), sprinter Vince Burger (toe fracture), and Jim O'Connell (virus). As the meet progressed and every point became important, these losses became more painful.

The Purple Knights from Bridgeport pulled off a few early shockers and moved to a commanding lead. They took the top two places in the shot-put, pole vault, and high jump as Dennis Mihale (37'4"), Bernie Samet (9'6"), and Jimmy Sharps (5'5") finished third in each of the events.

The big surprise came when Bridgeport won the 440 yard relay by six yards in 45.5 secs. Due to Burger's absence, Don Schlesinger, who usually opens up a long lead on the third leg of the race, had to run the anchor leg. Schlesinger never had a chance for the lead as Don Milove of Bridgeport opened a 10 yard lead over Bob Weintraub on the first leg.

These setbacks placed tremendous pressure on the runners if

any comeback was feasible. The distance men came through and swept all the points in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs. Sophomore Neil Leibowitz led the Lavender parade across the finish line in both the half-mile and the mile as Lew Rosenblatt and Joe Friedman followed in the half mile. Friedman and McNamee finished second and third in the mile. Friedman, Dennis Smith, and McNamee finished 1-2-3 in the two-mile and the score began to tighten.

### Comeback Continued

The comeback continued. Don Schlesinger blazed through the

100 yard and 220 yard dashes in first place while Jimmy Sharps nosed out Milove in the 120 yard high hurles. Sharps came through under pressure to outdistance the field in both the broad jump and triple jump, but Bridgeport kept picking up the seconds and thirds. The loss of Tom Walsh was dearly felt in the 440 yard run as Irv Sciallo of Bridgeport held off Co-Captains Lew Rosenblatt and Dennis Wildfogel in 52 secs. Wildfogel came right back and led a 1-2 sweep of the 440 hurdles as John Fick placed second. However Bridgeport came back in the weight events, cap-

turing the discus throw and the top two places in the javelin when a remeasurement showed Dennis Mihale to be eight inches short of second. The Lavender lead was down to five points with the five-point mile relay remaining.

### No Relay Record

At the start of the season the Beavers were looking forward to setting a mile relay record with Walsh, Burger, Wildfogel, and Rosenblatt all expected to post 50 second clockings in the 440. But Walsh and Burger were out and Wildfogel had been hampered with a muscle pull, and Coach Castro had to run a revamped foursome. Schlesinger led off and opened a ten yard lead, but this lead was dissipated. By the time anchorman Lew Rosenblatt received the baton he was ten yards behind. He never had a chance despite his fine 51 second performance and the meet ended with a tie.

The Freshman Team met only token competition and won 102-37 to complete their abbreviated season undefeated.

"If I Had a Hammer" is the title of a meaningful folk song, but since one of the Beavers' strongest events, the hammer throw, was cancelled, it has taken on extra meaning to the tracksters as the event in which they could have broken the tie. A tie is like kissing your sister, there is no thrill. The tie was a long way from a loss, but it was a longer way from the expected runaway victory.



Jim O'Connell won this cross-country meet last fall but lost to a virus Saturday. He and two other star tracksters were absent when the team was tied by Bridgeport.

Dutchmen Fly				CCNY (5)			
HOFSTRA (7)	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
Rosenfeld ss	3	1	1	W. Miller cf	5	0	0
Colando 2b	5	0	1	Mandel ss	4	1	0
Wuchisk rf	6	1	0	Edelstein 2b	5	0	2
Chesiock lb	5	0	0	Gatti lb	5	0	1
Petrella c	4	3	2	Beccalori lf	4	1	0
Torc lf	4	0	0	Minkoff 3b	4	2	2
Reade c	2	0	0	Angel c	4	0	1
Goldberg p	0	0	0	LaPiano rf	3	1	1
McDonald pn	0	0	0	A. Miller rf	1	0	1
Keuling cf	1	0	0	Leifer p	3	0	0
Trimmer p	1	0	1	Rizzi p	0	0	0
Kaut 3b	3	1	0	Rosario ph	0	0	0
Hershkin p	1	0	0	Engels p	0	0	0
Falco cf	1	0	0	Terlizzi p	0	0	0
Harris ph	1	0	0				
Roehrig p	0	0	0				
Kiritsis pn	1	1	1				
TOTALS	37	7	8	TOTALS	38	5	8

# Netmen Trounce LIU To Remain Undefeated

"The hard part of the season is already behind us." These were the words of tennis coach Robert Cire after the Tennis Team scored a resounding 7-2 victory over Long Island University. This was the netmen's tenth straight victory, covering two seasons and giving them a record of 5-0 this year.

### Spanier Starts Romp

Neal Spanier, who plays the number one singles spot, started the romp by beating Mike Ganzell of LIU in two straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2. This was Spanier's fourth victory at the number one spot and his fifth victory against no defeats for the season. Alan Marv, the number two man, came from behind and won his third set 6-0 for the second College victory.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth

matches were won by Arnie Garfin, Joe Litow and Ed Weinstein respectively. All three won two straight sets and all remain undefeated for the season.

### One Singles Loss

The only loss in singles competition came in the number three spot. Pete Wilmen lost a tough one to Fred Salon, who has been undefeated for two seasons. By winning five of the six singles matches, the College had already won the meet before the doubles competition even started.

The first doubles team of Pete Wilmen and Charles Mattis lost to Salon and Ganzell but the College's second team of co-captain Pete Schaeffer and Arnie Garfin easily won two straight sets to give the Beavers a 6-2 margin over all.

The third doubles team of Ger-

ry Jaffe and Willie Wong played an exciting 2½ hour, three set match and finally persevered, winning 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

At present, the netmen are in first place in the Metropolitan Tennis Conference with an easy meet coming up against Pace College. The Beavers have beaten Pace 9-0 for the last two years and this year should be no different.

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