By LINDA FEURHENG

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966

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Of Mice and Men

President Euell G. Gallagher enjoys a reputation as a liberal. He is a board member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); he was also a leader in California by the John Birch Society; in the past he has defended the right of students at the College to enjoy free speech.

We find Dr. Gallagher's silence on the DuBois Club controversy reprehensible. In the past he has refused to comment on the relationship of the war in Vietnam to the drafting of students, because he felt that he could not voice an opinion independent of his role as a college president.

Dr. Gallagher has thus far refused to excuse absences for the March on Albany, although students who went to Albany last spring were given notes from Dean James S. Peace asking that their absences be excused. Students who participated in the March on Montgomery, however, were not excused from classes.

Fear of publicity and silence opened the doors to the McCardy era. President Gallagher owes it to the students of the College to take a position on issues of great import. We implore Dr. Gallagher to demonstrate the courage of his convictions.

Filth

"Pandora's Chatterbox," a column of innuendo, has long been a regular feature of IFC's "Greek Letter." This week's issue contained a "defense" of the column written by the editors — that although "individuals were hurt by certain references in the column — the enjoyment of 'Pandora's Chatterbox' to the vast majority of individuals" far outweighs any harm, libel or character assassination caused.

Miss Chatterbox has, we are informed, checked out every bit of fifth and dirt with the persons concerned in this issue. Their reputations — among teachers, informal acquaintances, and certainly parents — are all that is now dragged through the mud throughout the school.

A little more sensitivity to the feelings of others, a little less concern for sensationalism and a dose of good taste on the part of "Greek Letter" editors is desperately needed.
March 15, 1966

College's Cultural Center Opens
Amid Sustenance, Study and Song

Milk and cookies, entertainment and a tutor for every child — the College's Cultural Center was successfully opened last Friday in the South Campus Cafeteria. Thirty children from the fifth and sixth grades of three neighborhood schools were given their first taste of campus life in Student Government's attempt to help their schoolwork and interest them in college.

After a brief get-together session with their individual tutors, the children were helped with their English and mathematics. Several of the tutors brought out their guitars and an open string brought the afternoon to a close.

Each tutor took his pupil home and met the family — the first step in establishing a free communication with residents of the area around the College.

Paul Biderman, coordinator of the Center, emphasized that this is a pilot project. "Nothing is definite; we will try different approaches and experimentally find ways to communicate with children." Because of the newness of the program, the children selected will not be discipline problems, but those who are enthusiastic and motivated.

The children come from three local elementary schools — P.S. 125, P.S. 161, and P.S. 192. Miss Jeanette Slavin (Education) will be available for help if a tutor has any questions or problems.

It is hoped that the pilot project will achieve a level of success enabling it to continue in the fall with additional financial support. This term, the Center is looking towards President Gallagher, Student Government, the Alumni Association, and the anti-poverty program for funds to finance trips and special activities.

The program desperately needs volunteers. Interested students are asked to contact Biderman in the SG office, Room 331 Finley.

Queens . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

None of the other colleges in the City University have met with such success in their attempts at mobilization for the March. The total ticket sales from the two Hunter College is 150, 40 Uptown and 70 Downtown. Brooklyn College reports 100 purchases out of the 200 that had been expected. Bronx Community College has not begun actual sales, but leaders there maintained a commitment of 300 students from a student body of 2,000.

Queens College has sold 14 tickets, but an SG official there predicted a total sale of about $250. Dean Oberfest feels that within the next week every student will know the full details of the March. He hopes that once the students body is informed the expected 800 will sign up.

A proposed rally during the club-break was cancelled because "there isn't enough time to rally student support and get all the gears ready," he said, to participate.

"Should the march prove a failure," asserted Dean Oberfest, "the student body will have no one to blame but itself when tuition is imposed next year or the year after."

Lauren is Lovely
Happy Birthday

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

game of a year ago. The Beavers have the flashiest shortstop in the Met Conference and his name is Barry Mandel. "The Spider" (cause he's all arms and legs) stopped everything humanly possible to stop last season and also showed a fine bat.

With back-up men Alex Miller and Jimmy LaPiano providing the bench strength, the quiet fact arises that the Beavers might be ready for a Met title.

Would you believe we need your help?

Register to Give Blood to
The CCNY BLOODBANK
on MARCH 14-18
Donate on Wednesday, March 30
or Thursday, March 31
Baseball Team Begins Training In Lewisohn; Beavers Could Have Best Mound Staff Ever

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The College’s baseball team almost beat the Yankees a few days ago. As a matter of fact, the Beaver baseballers almost beat every major league team on that very same day.

What’s the gag? Well, the twenty major league clubs (nine plus the Mets if you prefer) began spring training in earnest about February 28. Two days later, the temperature hit 50 degrees in New York and that was all. Lavender Coach Sol Mishkin needed to get his boys into Lewisohn Stadium for major league exercise and practice.

Of course, if you’d like to cury the pretense a little further, the Beavers actually got a mouthful outta the majors. Since early February, the Diamonddogs have been confined to Goethals Gym, but thanks to a make-shift batting cage and a lot of running, the team has not let the inclement weather thwart their efforts in preparing for the season opener against Columbia on April 17.

"It was just too nice a day to stay inside," said Coach Mishkin in explanation of his excursion into the great outdoors this early. Actually, the Beavers weren’t slated to hit the Lewisohn turf for another week or so, at least not until the indoor track had been removed. But Mishkin is anxious to play ball and the season is very clear. "We have a good ball club," he claimed the Lavender mentor placing a sincere emphasis on the good.

Last year, the Beavers were short on pitching. This season, the Lavender have seven strong-armed lefthanders — although Mishkin has quick to add that his bullpen is short on experience. There is no denying the fact that with a little bit of luck, the Lavender could win the "Iron Alan" trophy for the best team in the East, only hitting some 450 feet away on the other side of Lewisohn Stadium.

The key stone anchor will be either Pete Schneider or lefty Bruce Gitlin. Mishkin plans on experimenting with the catching slot, Mishkin Thirty place saving for the Lavender. The left side of the mound will have that with a little bit of luck, the Lavender could win the "Iron Alan" trophy for the best team in the East, only hitting some 450 feet away on the other side of Lewisohn Stadium.

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Records Broken...

The College’s track team broke three school records while finishing fifth in the Collegetown Track Conference Championships at Queens Stadium.

Jim O’Connell broke his own two-mile mark with a clocking of 9:412. He finished second in the race, however, losing to the meet record performance of Steve Brown of Iona.

The College’s 880 relay team of Bob Weintraub, Don Schlesinger, Harold Sharpes and Tom Walsh, set a new school mark of 1:374. They won their section of a two-section race but finished third overall at Central Connecticut State, the winner of the other section.

Freshman Larry Meyo set a new mark in the high jump with a leap of 5’11’’.

From the right side of the rubber, the Beavers will have Ronnie Rusty, Tommy Terlizzi, Tommy Guthers and Bob Kugel.

None of the pitchers saw varsity action last season, but where experiences will be the question on the mound, such will not be the case with seven of the eight remaining positions.

With the exception of the catching adhd, Mishkin happily finds a returning veteran for each position.

The Coach is not worried about the starter. With three fine projects in Steve Angel, Vanee Natali and Sam Rosenblum, Mishkin expects the catching crew to "much better than last year."

At first base, the Beavers will have slugger and captain Lou Gatti. Captain Lou swings from the left side and when he connects — well, don’t park your car on Convent Ave. when Gatti’s hitting.

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In an exciting meet against Hofstra last Friday, the College's Rifle Team brought its season's record to a fantastic eleventh place national ranking.

The next, and final meet of the season, is the NCAA finals to be held at Duke University next Monday. The Lavender will be represented there by seniors Ali Duran, Tom Vanniello and senior Joe Giannelli, who won six of his ten bouts. The other winners were sophomore Steve Liebmann, who won five of his ten bouts and sophomore Jack Ford, who won three of his six bouts.

The Coaches of each major league club had an eye on Convent Ave. when Gatti’s hitting.

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