Kennedy Signs Bill For Moving Grange

President Kennedy signed a joint Congressional resolution Saturday which provides for the moving of Grange to the Old City Hall.

The Federal Government, according to the resolution, will accept full responsibility for the land and buildings. The City will continue to own the property.

The President's signature climax a year-long effort by a group of citizens and City officials to have the land transferred to Federal ownership.

The resolution on what Council members of the Frakes, Russo, and 141 Street.

The Council will be administered by the National Park Service. Its annual maintenance costs are expected to be $5,000. Horowitz has said that a visitors' admission will probably be charged to provide additional funds for maintenance.

The offices City University of New York Graduate School of Business were set up in the fall of the year.

The Chicago Daily News, a national paper, distributed its issue on Friday, April 1.

The paper was the climax of an April Fool's Day prank. The editors of the paper had planned to publish a story about the moving of Grange to the Old City Hall.

The paper was distributed to a limited audience, but it was widely read.

The editors of the paper were congratulated for their good work.

(Continued on Page 4)

SFCSA Orders Main Events To Cease April Fool Issues

By Ken Koppel

Main Events, the Campus Recreation Society newspaper, was directed Monday by evening's Student Government Committee on Student Activities to publish no further April Fools issues.

The directive was the climax of an April Fool's Day prank. The paper had planned to publish a story about the moving of Grange to the Old City Hall.

The editors of the paper were congratulated for their good work.

(Continued on Page 4)

In Long Tying's last appearance in The Campus for the season last Wednesday night, he listed the topics of the papers in the society's agenda and read a poem called "The School Song." The society is planning to publish an April Fools issue.

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Portraits of Possible Presidents

Berkowitz Carefree But Conscious

Herb Berkowitz '63 is the only candidate for the Student Government presidency who takes himself less seriously than other people do. For three years, he has been a member of the Student Government, and he plans to meet with the paper's Managing Board in order to consider appealing the decision.

Ted Brown '63 is the candidate that is set up as the one who is at a loss. Most ponder the question, "What should I do?" and then say that he is Intelligent, honest, and general "a very nice guy."

While students praise his perception, there is a feeling that he might lose the presidential office, and the election is set up as a "fair" election.

(Continued on Page 5)

Alan Blume Blooms in Company

He went into the gymnasium to recruit girls for a basketball game and after hundreds of girl students knew him.

This is his third year as candidate for Student Government President. He is considered by some to be a "hard-luck" candidate, while winning respect for his ability to do a job.

His opponents are the "baby- kissing" Blume, his smirking (Continued on Page 5)

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While students praise his perception, there is a feeling that he might lose the presidential office, and the election is set up as a "fair" election.

(Continued on Page 5)

Blumenthal Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Ralph Blumenthal, a senior majoring in English, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of The Campus for the Fall term at a meeting held at the College Monday night.

In other election to the Managing Board, Ken Koppel '64 won the mood editorship, and Effie Gung '64 was elected Business Manager.

The election was held under the supervision of the Student Government Council.

(Continued on Page 5)

Two friends since senior high school days, Brown and Berkowitz, both said that Blume "is definitely not qualified to run for president."

Brown added that Blume "cannot command the respect of the Student Council and the body.

According to Blume, their statements are "true," and they have served on Student Council three times—more than either of his opponents—and they say I am unqualified only because they are a "trait.

All three of the candidates express great confidence and agree in predicting a very close result with

(Continued on Page 5)
The Newman Clubs of CC.N.Y. present their 5th ANNUAL SPRING BALL Saturday, May 5th from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Sheraton Atlantic Hotel — Winter Garden Ballroom 34th Street and Broadway. CAL STRICKLAND and HIS BAND Advance $2.00 Door $2.25 Independent Reform Ticket: BLUME for PRESIDENT LEVINE for VICE-PRESIDENT EIFERMAN for SECRETARY EXPERIENCED • ABLE Notice to CCNY: I appoint MEL LITOFF as my heir and representative on campus after my graduation this June. GARY HOROWITZ Camp Counselor Openings Undergraduate Students and Faculty Members THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS — Dept. C Howard M. Alexander, Executive Director 55 West 42nd Street, OX 2-6560, New York 36, N.Y. Who's News! In one fabulous album—the nation's top recording stars at their singing and swinging best! 99c CANDY STAN KENTON THE FOUR PREPPERS NANCY WILSON MOON RIVER STAN KENTON The Four Preppies The Kingston Trio The Four Freshmen Here's the wildest bargain since the purchase of Alaska…11 smash selections by the biggest names in the business… and all for a mere 99¢! It's your chance to pick up 11 hit numbers for 99¢ each! Each is the biggest hit from 11 great albums by these tremendous stars. Including the sensational new Latin swingers, The Brothers Castro. How come such a fantastic bargain? Simple. It's a nefarious scheme on our part. Once you hear one number from each of these exciting new albums, you'll want to get them all! While you're at your record dealer grabbing this bargain, tantalize yourself with these gems: NANCY WILSON/CANNONBALL ADDERLEY—CLOSE UP—The Kingston Trio—ONCE UPON A TIME—The Lettermen—STARS IN OUR EYES—The Four Freshmen—OMBRE WHILE WITH VIC DAMONE. But don't just sit there. Rush out and get "Who's News!" at that 99¢* price! After all, how can you go wrong for a song 99¢? *Original with dealer, Monophonic only. Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '21 "Which would take more courage? 2 Is it true that "clothes make the man?" 3 How did you choose your present brand? □ Yes □ No □ Sometimes □ Stuck around 'til I found it □ Stuck with the one I started with Get Lots More from L'M L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Here's how men and women at 56 colleges voted: 50% 95% 55% 90% 45% 85% 65% 75% 56% 80% 40% 60% 35% 70% 25% 50% 15% 30% 20% 10% LESS LEANER SMOOTHER BURIED 30% 50% 70% 90% 95% 90% 85% 75% 70% 55% 50% 45% 40% 30% 25% 15% 10% L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.
We support Ted Brown

Irvin Primin
Joe H.
6th Graders Visit College
And Like What They See

COLLEGIANS FOR A DAY: Public school students from college area outside of New York City, with Richard Schugardt (right) and Peter Noonin (center, rear), chairman of SIG Community Service Agency.

Eighty-five elementary and junior high school students went to college yesterday. Most of them came away determined to return another day—when they grew up.

The students, nearly all of whom were sixth graders, were guests of the Student Government’s Community Service Agency. They were selected from several nearby schools on the basis of essays they wrote on “Higher Education: A Goal for All.”

The children were brought to the College from their schools at 6:30 in the morning by members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Later they were taken in small groups on a tour of campus buildings.

William DeFossett’s group saw the science laboratories in Shop- ter Hall. In the hallways were many nice exhibits of rocks and shells and butterflies.

“I want to enter aviation science,” said William, who is 12 years old and in the sixth grade at P.S. 129. “College is important because of all the new machines. This kind of peace can say what the regulations mean.”

William’s friend, 11-year-old Vincent Barlow, from P.S. 95 in Manhattan, took a more personal approach.

“I want to go to college,” he said, “because when I grow up I want to be a graduate, and high school graduate.”

Vincent will be an engineer some day.

John Morihisa, who goes to P.S. 192, was particularly impressed by the comparative anatomy class he saw at work. They were dissecting cats.

After the tour, everyone had lunch in the Finley Center, before being escorted back to his school. Some thought the visit had been a “real treat.” Others termed it “very educational.”

The visit was directed by Peter Noonin, an 18-year-old English major, who is chairman of the Community Service Agency.

She said the project was designed to help those school children who, though they lived in the College area, “simply don’t get enough encouragement” in preparing for higher education.

Joan Watson, a 12-year-old from P.S. 68, agreed. She wrote in her essay: “Everyone should try to prepare for college... Deciding what you want to be is not easy for you to see. About what you want your parents do. From books you read or from the example set by our President or Col. John Glenn.”

ROTC Head Leaves For Duty In Korea

By Roberta Noonin

After spending almost four years as Chairman of the Military Science Department here, Lieutenant Colonel Carl G. Bory is off to see the world again.

Lt. Col. Bory, who expects to be promoted to Colonel in the fall, will leave the College next September to begin a thirteen month tour of duty with the Eighth Army in Korea.

The Texas-born Colonel’s extensive travels have taken him to Hawaii, the Philippines, Athens, Beruit, and Rome. He spent four years in Germany and before coming to the College was advisor to the Royal Thai Army Engineers in Bangkok, Thailand. His family, including a daughter Pat—a fresh­

man at the College—usually accompanied him on his travels.

The Colonel said he considered his stay here “a most enjoyable tour of duty” and added that his work has been an enlightening experience. “I have come to have a very high respect for all the students at City College—especially for the cadets,” he said.

The 900 ROTC men he commanded seemed to have similar feelings about him. According to Bob Levine ’64, Student Government As­

sociate Vice-President, he is regarded as a “personable human being, well liked, admired, and greatly respected by his cadets.”

PHD Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

General Psychology at Brooklyn, and Chemistry at all four schools. The College’s Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. Oscar W. Zelieh­

ner, stated that “we are under the understanding that the programs are going ahead.”

No allocations for doctoral pro­

grams appeared in the Mayor’s original budget. At the April 25 Board of Estimate meeting, Dr. Rosenberg and Dr. John R. Ever­

ett, chancellor of the University, requested city aid for doctoral programs. Dr. Everett said the programs could begin only if the city gave the necessary $1 million.

According to Dr. Gallagher, the University obtained a “commit­

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Meanwhile, the College an­

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Journal

The Journal of Social Stud­

ies, featuring an article by Hans Robn and a symposium on dis­

advantage, will go on sale May 16-18 at 25 cents per copy.

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A DAY: Public school students from college area outside of New York City, with Richard Schugardt (right) and Peter Noonin (center, rear), chairman of SIG Community Service Agency.

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105 Fifth Avenue at 18th St., New York 3, N. Y.
Blume (Continued From Page 1)

Blume has been running in elections ever since his high school years in De Witt Clinton and proudly boasts of his three and one-half-year record. "I envied that somebody I would run for president of SG and studied the constitution even before I entered the school," Blume said. The apparent ads his personal desire to be a United States Senator.

Reminiscing on his experiences at the College, Blume says he is most gratified by the many friends he has made. In the last election, he received two hundred more votes than any candidate running for office.

He seems more dissatisfied with the present campaign. He feels he is being "set up to lose" and claims that other students are putting up the posters which are giving him publicity violations. But, "I don't hate anyone," he insists. "The only people hostile to me are those who know me."

—Kohris

Gallagher to Return
To New Gatehouse

President Gallagher's old house in campus is going to become President Gallagher's new house on campus this September — if the City College Fund is willing and able to raise funds to build a memory extension. The Fund is meeting Monday to decide whether and how to finance the project. And the Board of Higher Education at its last meeting said it would accept the addition to the house "with appreciation" as a gift from the Fund.

At his press conference Wednesday, Dr. Gallagher, who is a member of the board of directors of the fund, said the project was a "good idea."

The Gatehouse at present, he said, "is a nine little efficiency apartment with a roof over it." Dr. Gallagher lived in the Gatehouse, 133rd Street and Convent Avenue, for nine years when he was the former president of the College. As a non-president, he recalled, he could not obtain housing in California that was promised him by the board of trustees of the State college system. As a new resident, he said Wednesday that he Gatehouse project "has nothing to do with the house in California." He will continue to pay rent to the city for the Gatehouse, he said.

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Brown for President

THE CAMPUS wholeheartedly endorses Brown for the Student Government. From now on, Brown because this next term will be a particularly crucial one for the College and the vision of a Student Activities Board will require exceptional leadership. These new facets of student self-government at the College serve the growing needs of its participants. Brown in his past term has served on Council, and this position being of major importance in the student government. He has served as a major spokesman in the student government. He has a much clearer understanding of the role at the College is his campaign platform and is most qualified of the three candidates to meet the challenge.

Brown has shown that he can get the job done.

In addition, his service on many Student Activities Board committees has been a goodly measure of regard among the College's students.

Alan Blume is the third-and certainly least qualified of the three candidates to meet the challenge.

It appears that you take the best qualities of each of the three vice-president candidates and put them together, you would wind up with one excellent vice president. However, individually, each can­ didate appears to be lacking in at least one important ingredient necessary to a vice president.

Ina, Bloom's chief failing is in his conception of student self-government and in his lack of respect for the faculty. He looks to be a major disappointment to the faculty; his decision to run with Alan Blume elicit­ ed among SG followers. It appears that Levine could not command the respect of Council. He would be difficult to respect someone who is running on a platform that is only one of several competing platforms. The platform's supporters. The fact is, he failed to gain the respect of many of the vital points on the platform.

The CAMPUS therefore must with­ draw its endorsement from all of the three candidates for Vice President.

Treasurer: Mel Pell

Although Mel Pell is running unopposed for Treasurer we feel that his excellent qualifications for the position make his endorsement worthwhile.

As the only person willing to accept the position after his term's conclusion, placed him in a liberal public opinion. Pell has proven that he doesn't scare easily.

The knowledge of the student fees machinery that he gained while a member of the Council has been supplemented by several weeks of voluntary work with the present Treasurer, lra Bloom.

SG Secretary

Marly Fields is the only competent candidate for the office of Secretary. Opponent Samuel Eilferman barely meets the qualifications that the SG platform demands. The mere technical details of the office.

There is no doubt that Miss Fields is qualified to meet the responsibilities.

However, we are more concerned with the secretary's vote on Student Council and the SG's Executive Committee. Miss Fields has shown in her three terms on Council an acute awareness of the issues and a driving desire to work. Miss Fields has been the chairman of the Internal Affairs Com­ mittee, has been a member of the newly acquired publication, and has achieved the respect of her fellow Council delegates.

Fields and Simon

A delegate to the National Student As­sociation Congress must be able to speak as a representative at the College and reflect credit on himself and his school. THE CAMPUS believes that Marly Fields and Howard Simon are most qualified to do this and therefore fully endorses their election.

Miss Fields' capabilities are proven. She attended last year's congress in Wisconsin and has been a delegate to the SA conference ever since then. For the last two terms she has been the College's representative to the SA congress.

Although Simon's experience is less ex­ tensive, his interest in and his knowledge of the SG platform is more than apparent. His inquiring attitude and clarity of thought qualify him particularly well to represent the College's student body.

Two for Council

THE CAMPUS endorses two candidates for Student Council seats: Mitchell Zimm­ erman (R Serg) for a class of '63 seat and Robert Atkins (Independent) for the class of '64.

In his capacity as President of the Demo­ cratic Society for the past four terms, Alan Brown has more experience than either of the three candidates but he has not benefitted from the valuable experience that his opponents have gained while a member of student self-government at the College. He has only served on Council for two terms. Brown is easily the most experienced of the three candidates for Vice President.

Richard Kessel, who has served on Council for two terms, is the least qualified of the three candidates to meet the challenge.

If you take the best qualities of each of the three candidates and put them together, you will end up with one excellent candidate. However, individually, each candidate appears to be lacking in at least one important ingredient necessary to a member of the Council.

Ina, Brown's chief failing is in his conception of student self-government and in his lack of respect for the faculty. He looks to be a major disappointment to the faculty; his decision to run with Alan Blume elicited among SG followers. It appears that Levine could not command the respect of Council. He would be difficult to respect someone who is running on a platform that is only one of several competing platforms. The platform's supporters...
Big Story

The term was only nine days old when the news broke that the provident president had returned home. With the news, Coach Blanton and Larry Lincoln-esque Buell Gordon Gallagher strode into the BIME meeting of February 14 and announced the president's return, an announcement that he would once again assume the presidency of the College. It had been 225 days since the College had segued into "sabbatical." The immediate reaction of nearly all observers was happiness. "Cool Blanton!" was the reaction to why Dr. Gallagher had returned again.

The President had cited "personal reasons." He had made reference to a loss of public support and a lack of adequate housing. But the violent attacks which had been made on Dr. Gallagher by the preacher from California's formidable right wing seemed to observers as the real reason.

The speculation went something like this: "Right Wing Johns" went to see Dr. Gallagher's politics and decided he was too far left. They called him pinko. Dr. Gallagher then decided he had to go to City to the City University of the United States and decided he was too far left. He left.

But regardless of the reason, Dr. Gallagher had returned from what he pre­ ferred to call a seven month "sabbatical," and then returned to his old position of Dean of Teacher Education for the City University and physical expen­sion of the College.

This was good news for the whole Dr. Harry R. Revelle, who as it turned out, had been second in line to see Dr. Gallagher was away. Himself a remnant for the presidency, Dr. Revelle said that he was the "great presi­ dent," and then returned to his old position of Dean of Teacher Education for the City University. But not before stu­dents and faculty at the College could see, once again, the actual presence of the arch­president a warm farewell.

At March 7, Dr. Gallagher's Grover Cleveland vacated was a vacation of a part of The.

Tuition: Round 2

In Chaucer, people long to go on pil­ grimages in April, but at the College for the month for that sort of thing is January. And Chaucer's people go to Canterbury by way of a particular inn. At the College its the Thruway straight up to exit 21—Albany.

"I don't because Albany is a holy city, they, student leaders—go because the legislature meets in Albany and it is customary to go against it."

The results of this term's pilgrimage were clear. A student leader asked for guaranteed free tuition and Governor Rockefeller told him: "You're not going to walk all the way in that state."

But what was not so clear was the Gov­ernor's earlier pronouncement that he would not use State Aid to the City Univer­sity as wedge money—money that students and faculty at the College had decided to go against it.

The annual anti-tuition rally was called for it, then Dr. Gallagher appointed a committee to study the matter, the committee reported, SG then appointed a committee to study the other committee's report... and so on. When we last heard from the end of last term, that is—it was wait­ing to see the approval of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. It passed.\n
Tuition: Round 3

At February 18, the College approved the document "&" certain corrections and provisions were made. But even before the end of the session, the College hesitated and thought there was money missing. In the course of their investigation, the College seemed to be in limbo at the mo­ment.

The pro- anti- \n
Fees Adviser Mr. Edmond Finley—spirtus are high. For SG has a new committee forming.

At first merely a gleam in the eye of the Gover­nor, the idea was discovered. The air cleared, and there was the green light. In this was the charge of Mayor Wagner

The pro-anti was confirmed. Of which raised the charge was in­vestigated.

Meanwhile, a proposed referendum which would raise the Student Fee from $2 to $3 was held up, pending the outcome of the investiga­tion.

A week later the investigation showed that $3,900 had been found and that an additional fund of $1,800 which could not be discovered. The air cleared, and the referendum was set for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28. It would open a 3-2 margin and the mach­inery for effecting it was set in motion. It is expected to be officially approved at the next SFPC meeting in May. And taxes go up again.

Grange Movement

A rickety old eyesore of a building which students who come to North Campus by way of the "D" train pass over every day became the College's newest building this term. Even if it may not be what Dr. Gallagher referred to when he stressed physical expansion, Hamilton Grange is the only national monument the College has.

How did it come to the College? It was the work of Gary Horowitz '62, several lesser known figures, a majority of con­gressmen and a United States president.

News of the Term in Review

First Horowitz and his figures wrote let­ters and more letters. Then the congress­men introduced a bill to make it a na­tional monument and introduce it to the College. After much political man­oeuvring—it was too late anyway—on April 18, a bill was introduced in the Senate. It was introduced in the House on April 18. JFK auto­graphed it last week.

The Acting President Says Goodbye

Gallagher's term as acting president ended on March 5 when the Assembly voted in the new acting president, Joseph W. Wisan. Sixty-two Assemblymen voted for him, and 47 voted against.

Tuition: Round 4

The proposals for guaranteed free tuition for the College are still on the table. Mayor Wagner and the Governor have yet to make their decisions.

Hats In The Ring

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their College. It is clear that this past week has been, at any rate, the "second-lead news story," if not the "bombshell." A referendum was held on March 27 and 28, to vote it on. It was a referendum by the students, but it was to be officially approved at the next SFPC meeting in May. And taxes go up again.

On the Avenue

The promised land flows with milk and honey, but the College flows with commit­tees and motor cars. At least that’s the way it is on Convent Avenue. And it will stay that way for at least another year.

The proposal to build a building on Convent Avenue is being planned, but no one’s quite sure what it will be. In the meantime, 8,000 students at the College have heard what has transpired.

"A referendum may be held on the ballot which, if passed would deny student fees to the College and allow for the renewal of the newspaper. Its sponsors say it would destroy newspapers."

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The Picketers

And for students at the College who occasionally walk the streets with picket signs in their hands it was a term of mad­erate activity. Of course there was the hit of the season at Madison Square Garden and St. John's. The YAF and ADA rallies, where in one night you could picket or rally either the right or the left, was the picketing against Supre­me Court Justice Harlan's nomination to a seat on the Court.

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On a cold and dreary night not long ago, several of us, in our custom, were relaxing on a broken couch in the Study Hall of Patrick Hall, talking, reading, smoking...but mostly smoking. The week-long campaign, the atmosphere was something of a Shawneean shroud. The breeze was whirring across the south campus lawn and shaking the stately willows that were cast in the full light of the street lamps, calling us to go out and do tonight?" a young thing with weeping willow hair sighed through her cigarette smoke.

"They're going to take John Finney in NYU tonight."

"You're kidding," said I. "How can I say, significantly, whether or not the circumstances merited getting up. I needed my conscience—which advised—Oh! your meal and your seat—and walked into the most exciting cops and robber story since..."

"In the event that college has meant three years since—"

"The Center grew quiet and the ambulance restless. But precisely at 4:30, the orchestra started 'Boo-Hiss' and the faculty-senior softball game was called by the faculty—Oh! it's October!"

"I know, but you want to do tonight?" said I. "I don't know," she answered.

"The president of the college, said, and ran out the door to investigate."

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Sports of the Term in Review

Predictions

The athletic teams for this term stuck to their form charts like a 100-1 shot who has been given a stimulant—although some of them have displayed more favorable orations than usual.

The coaches proved not too expers as handiplayers, and a "lightning flash" was proved wrong on many occasions.

With only three letter winners returning from the previous season, the fencing coach Edward Luca did not expect much from the men's varsity. The darkhorse swordsmen came through with 5 important victories against 4 defeats.

Three of the varsity victories came over top Ivy League powers, and three losses came at the hands of the top three teams in the NCAA championship tournament. In that tournament, the Beavers tied for eighth place, and Vito Mannino gained All-America honors with his impressive 25-8 showing which placed him fifth in the individual foil competition.

Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

Bren, 62-61. Don Sidak sunk two foul shots with one second left to tie the Beavers.

The stage was set for the final game. The cagers were facing Bridgeport, which boasted the Tri-State League's leading scorer in Dan Morello. Tor Nilsen, the Beavers leading scorer, was second in the scoring race but needed 56 points to tie Morello. It seemed like an impossible chore.

But Nilsen almost did it. The big red-head tallied 48 points—a new College record, while Morello was held to 11.

For his achievements, Nilsen was awarded with a place on the all-Met and all-Tri-State teams in post-season polls.

The wrestling and swimming teams were the only ones to fulfill their coaches forecasts and finished with 3-4 and 3-5 records respectively. There was some success for the grapplers, however, in the sixth place finish in the Met Champions. Phil Rodman who had taken an undefeated string into this event, was beaten for the first time and placed second in the 147-pound class.

Spring came around, and brought more predictions from the coaches. From George Brown came news of a losing season for the lacrosse team. From Frank Seeley, guarded optimism for his baseball team, while Francisco Castro expected big things on the track. Tennis coach Harry Karlin once again set it be known that he had a winner.

Karlin was the only one proved right, although Brown found pleasure in his mistakes taken prediction.

"Love-erly"
The netmen ripped off six straight victories, five by the score of 9-0, and seem to be on the way to the Met Conference championship they lost to Kings Point last year.

The lacrosse according to Brown would have been lucky to "win half its games", again. But they have compiled a 4-1 mark. The baseball team stuck to tradition, with a 1-11 mark thus far. The only win came in the season opener with Howie Friedman hurling a seven hitter and striking out 17 men in a 7-1 win over Hofstra. The trackmen have fallen off from their early form with two recent losses giving them a 3-2 mark.

Lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63

Lively Joyce Rice is a Homing Queen who likes all sports, including the red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a cracking 465-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket seats, a Thunderbird-type console, and smart appointment. Go debonair in the sleek hardtop, or fan your hide in a sun-drenched convertible. See the new XL at your Ford Dealer's. Livelie place in town!
Sticlonen
(Continued from Page 12)
when the Beavers put on a rush. Jeff Moskowitz scored twice within a minute. Goalie Dick Aus­
er then intercepted a Stevens pass, and, via Johnny Orlando, the ball came to Moskowitz. He scored again.

Only one goal down, the Beav­
ers were stopped with two Stevens tallies by Boylan and Dick, and, via Johnny Orlando, the ball came to Moskowitz. He scored again. Only one goal down, the Beav­
ers were stopped with two Stevens tallies by Boylan and Dick, and, via Johnny Orlando, the ball came to Moskowitz. He scored again.

The stickmen will travel to West Point tomorrow to face the Army "B" team. Last year the Beavers beat the Cadets for the first time in 14 years, and they're hoping to continue the trend.

Baseball
(Continued from Page 12)
as an orderly affair which the Hams won, 2-0, hitting the Beavers to five hits.

Brooklyn's, 12-11, victory was a particularly irking one for the Lender because the Kingsmen had been the on~
team they always beat—no matter how poor a season they had.

Another late inning miscue against St. John's let in the un­
earned run that gave the Redmen a 2-1 victory. Even though he pitched a sharp three-hitter, Beaver hurler Mike Grennan was charged with the loss.

In the other two games the Beavers were overwhelmed by Hof­
stein, 5-3, and Princeton, 10-3. Howie Friedman tried to repeat his earlier 17 strike out performance against the Dutchmen but they wouldn't oblige. He was knocked out of the box in the second inning.

Netmen
(Continued from Page 12)
had begun with 9-0 routs of Pace and Iona. Tomorrow's meet with the de­
feating Mount St. Mary's, the Merchant Navy of Kings Point, appears to be little more than a tuneup for the weight skirmish, although the Mariners have Gordon Loc­
er and Steve Fuquette back from last year.

Next Friday, the opposition will be Brooklyn Poly, originally scheduled to meet the Beavers early in April. The meet was origi­

What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes: That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.
Runner Learns His Judo

Judo is probably the only sport where the winner gets belted. Take it from Norman Jackman, a sprinter on the College's track team, who recently got his White Belt.

Norm Jackman

When he first started with the sport, the 6-foot-pound-pound Jackman looked very small and was disposed of six of the seven candidates he faced.

In winning the White Belt, the 600-pound-speeder used a head锁 or wrist throw to defeat a much bigger opponent from the Air Force Academy.

"Size is not supposed to make a difference in Judo where technique is important," said Jackman, "but it does. The heavier man has a better chance of throwing you, but I try to make up for it by staying inside and beating him with speed."

Jackman's formula for success is a little short, however, in his final match which was for the six-overall title. His success in capturing the White Belt enabled him to compete with representatives from the Brown and Black belt classifications, each higher degree of skill for the championship.

But Vic Libbey, a 225-pounder, eventually bolted the title, just proved to be too strong for Jackman.

Besides winning the White Belt, the muscular sprinter also prides himself on an unending drive--for beating the competitor with the best technique in the tournament. "I still can't figure out the significance of it," said a somewhat unimpressed Jackman. "He still can't figure out whether he likes Judo better than track and field, and he struggles with the idea of winning a championship to win a title."

Even though each sport complies the other because tremendous endurance is needed for both, Jackman prefers the combative sport.

"Running is just innate ability," he said, "but Judo is how much you want. Its applying technique, and that is not that the belt-chop-sprint form has applied technique."

He's one of the most versatile performers on coach Francis Castro's squad--who can easily compete in any event from the 100-yard sprint to the mile. In addition he is a broad jumper and a member of the mile relay team. Since the Beavers are relatively weak in the sprints, Castro has been forced to use Jackman in those events.

It's no surprise that such a versatile trackman could become a Judo expert in such a short time.

Dramsoc Readies 'Murderous' Show

Only a dozen or so people are expected to be killed off this Saturday in Dramsoc's upcoming production of "Annie and Old Lace"--notwithstanding those who may die of laughter.

The zany comedy about a home in Brooklyn full of some well-meaning, and some not-so-well-meaning, murderers will play its first engagement this Friday in the Townend Harris auditorium. Two subsequent performances will take place Saturday and Sunday.

Other characters in the play are: Auntie Martha (Lyris Schwartz '64) and Abbey (Veggie Foran '65), two lovable old spinster, whose object in life is to keep dependent elderly gentlemen permanently happy by serving them Elderberry wine, with a dash of arsenic.

The Alumni award, named after the late Mark A. Abbott, a 1939 graduate, will be shared in its first presentation by Jacob Holman '04 and George L. Cohen '03.

Mr. Holman, the older brother of ex-Beaver basketball coach Nat Holman, was one of the founders of the Sports-Nite Dinner and has been on the Board of Directors of the AYA since its inception.

Mr. Cohen is treasurer of the Stein Fund for Injured Athletes, and has served on the Alumni Athletic Council.

The featured speaker at the dinner will be Benny Friedman, an anti-AmerIca quarterback at Vanderbilt in the thirties. Friedman served as football coach at the College from 1934 to 1941 and is now director of athletics at Brandeis University.

In addition, the Class of 1913 Prize will be given to the College's top athlete and the basketball player combining the highest scholastic average and the greatest court achievement will receive the second Nat Holman Scholarship Award.

Last year the awards were won by Berdie Renouf of the rifle team and Shelly Bender respectively.

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21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES! AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY
Tech Defeats Beavers, 13-8
In Stick Play

HOBOKEN, N.J., May 3 —
Stevens Tech stopped its last period rally by the College's lacrosse team today to defeat the Beavers, 13-8.

Stevens not only overcame a three-goal scoring spurt by the College, but went on to score four goals of their own in the last seven minutes.

The loss brought the College's

‘Nine’ Drops Into Cellar With 6 Vacation Losses

Unfortunately for the College's baseball team, the only eggs they got for Easter were goose-eggs.

The Beavers played six games and lost them all, running their losing streak to 11 straight following a season-opening victory over Hofstra.

Four of the six vacation losses were to Met League teams, and the diamondmen now have sole possession of the cellar position with a 1-7 League mark.

Errors — traditionally a Bavarian nemesis — once again proved fatal. And despite sound pitching and hitting, the Beavers dropped one run decisions to St. John's, Fordham, and Brooklyn that could be directly attributed to the "nine's" weakness in the field.

Perhaps the most heart-breaking game was the 5-4 loss to Fordham in the first half of a twinbill.

Ricky Beavers frustrated the Ram batters with sharp breaking curve balls and blazing fast balls as he turned in seven no-hit innings. The Rams had picked up one run in the first, due to Beaver errors, but coach Frank Seeley's men had picked up four in the fourth. Singles by Bob LeDale and Arne Varga-hedan sandwiched between three walks accounted for the Beavers' runs.

The Rams finally got to Stevem in the eighth inning as they tallied three times with three hits and one Beaver error, then they broke it open in the eleventh.

With one out and the bases loaded, one hitter Howie Friedman came in for one of his rare relief appearances. The Beavers seemed to be out of the inning when Dick Dan Riemen ran to hit an easy grounder to second baseman LeDole. The second baseman fielded the ball and threw home in an attempt to force the lead runner. But catcher Frank Zanotta couldn't find the handle, and the run scored to give victory to Fordham.

The second half of the triple-dual

(Continued on Page 10)

Athletes, Alumni To Receive Awards At All-Sports Fete

JOHNNY ORLANDO record to 3-2. Stevens is now 4-2-1.

The Beavers led the game at only one point — when it was 28 seconds old. Andy Mueller gave the College its first tally. Mueller was the Beavers' high scorer with three goals.

Stevens countered a minute and a half later with a goal by Dave Bagian, who was the game's top scorer with four goals and three assists. Bagian then assisted on a goal by Walt Stamer, which gave Stevens the lead they never lost.

The Beavers did not help their cause by missing 13 penalties out of a game total of 18. Stevens pulled steadily ahead, scoring three in the first period and three in the second. At halftime, the

THE LINE SCORE

CCNY 5 3 5 16
Stevens 8 5 5 18

score was 6-3, with the Beavers represented by two goals and an assist by Mueller.

In the third quarter, the Beavers held Stevens to two goals. The trouble was that Stevens also held the College to two goals. The deadlock was not broken until the opening minutes of the last period.

(Continued on Page 10)

FDU Tops Beavers; 2 Records Smashed

UP BUT NOT OVER: Falsely Dickinson's Ray Barry attempts to set new Lewiston Stadium high-jump record at 6'. He missed it.

By Harvey Wandler

At the beginning of the outdoor track season, coach at the Falsely Dickinson was the team to watch.

And that's exactly what the Beavers did as the Knights ran away with a 102 1/3-37 1/4 victory on Wednesday.

The trackmen could capture only one of the sixteen events during the long meet which saw Knights set two new Lewiston Stadium records. The Beaver record

Netmen Run Win Streak to 6; Can Clinch Crown Next Week

It was minutes after the meet with Brooklyn, early Saturday afternoon, April 29, when tennis coach Harry Karlin "the best the College ever had."

On lookers thought this was funny — the score of the meet had

BENNY FREEMAN, former College football coach, will be featured speaker at All-Sports Nite.

Athletes and alumni will make their annual pilgrimage to the Prince George Hotel Wednesday night, May 9, for the College's 17th All-Sports Night Dinner.

The dinner, sponsored by the Alumni-Varsity Association will honor thirty varisty athletes and two alumni who have "elevated "activities in cooperation with ... the College's athletic program."

Varsity athletes in all sports will be honored, with Andre Houtruyker and Vico Marno, All-Americans in soccer and fencing

(Continued on Page 11)

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