

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 112—No. 19

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

401

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## STATE UNIVERSITY SPEAKER BAN MAY BE APPLIED TO CU SCHOOLS IF COURT SUSTAINS INJUNCTION

By Steve Goldman

An injunction forbidding known Communists from speaking at colleges of the State University may affect the City University, it was learned Wednesday.

Mr. Arthur Kahn, counsel of the Board of Higher Education, said that a recent injunction applied against the University of Buffalo could be used against the City University if the Appellate Court of the state upholds it.

Buffalo University is currently appealing the injunction which was handed down by State Supreme Court Justice, Russell Hunt, in October, 1962. The decision prevented Mr. Herbert Apetheker, a Marxist, from speaking at the school. A subsequent appeal to Justice Hunt was also rejected.

Mr. John Crary, the State University's Counsel, said that the court based its decision on the grounds "that it was against public policy to allow Communists to speak on the premises of public institutions."

The possibility of the CU's being affected by the injunction was mentioned Wednesday by Buffalo's Dean of Students, Richard Sigelow. When he was informed that Mr. Apetheker had spoken at City College last semester, the Dean said that according to his school's Dean of Law, "the injunction includes all public colleges receiving aid from the State."

Mr. Crary agrees with the Dean but qualifies his opinion saying "though the City University can-

(Continued on Page 5)

## SG Voting Closes; Big Turnout Seen

By Eva Hellmann

The Student Government election will end today at 3 after the quietest campaign in recent memory. Balloting began on Tuesday and was preceded by a week of campaigning.

"The turn-out, so far, has been very heavy," Barry Domber '64, chairman of the Elections Agency, said yesterday. He predicted that approximately 2500 ballots would be cast in this election despite the quiet campaign. This would be an increase of 900 votes over last spring's election in which 1600 students cast ballots.

Ira Bloom '64 and Bob Atkins '64, candidates for SG president, agree that the campaigning has been uneventful because there have been fewer personal attacks in this election than in past ones. Neither would venture a prediction on the outcome of the voting.

According to Domber, the voting was especially heavy on the North Campus. Both Atkins and Bloom feel that this surprising turn-out of engineering students will increase the conservative Bloom's chance of winning. In the past, the technology students have tended toward electoral conservatism.

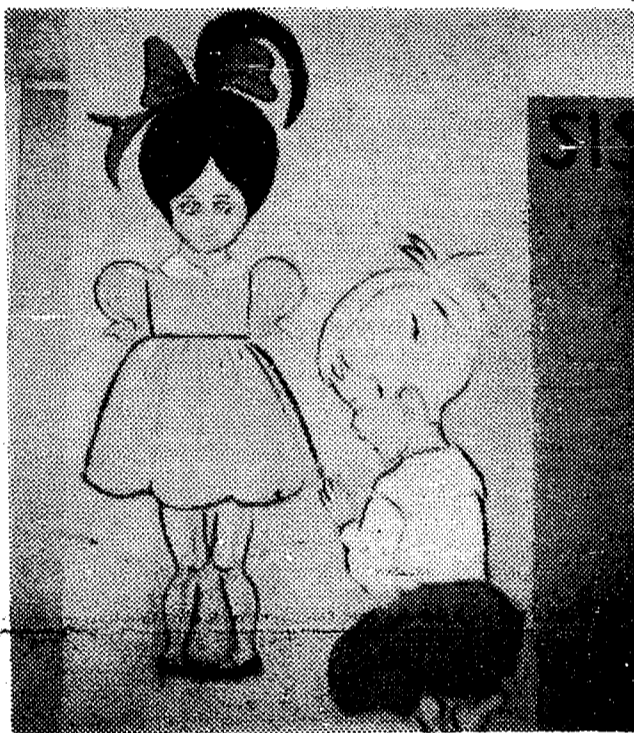
Atkins is expected to draw most of his support from the liberal group of students.

Atkins, however, disagrees with  
(Continued on Page 2)

## A Television Fantasy



Shown above, one enthusiastic house plan member (left) prepares the Sis Tremaine '66 booth for the 25th annual carnival. The two other characters will grace Sis Perry '65's booth.



Photos by Koppel

This year's Carnival Night, sponsored by House Plan Association, will take place May 11 at 8 on south campus. Admission is one dollar. The theme of the gala affair is "Carnival '63: A Television Fantasy."

Forty booths, staffed mainly by house planners and fraternity brothers, will line the usually barren south campus lawn and surrounding area. "All the booths will be take-offs on various TV shows," Mike Mezey '63, Carnival

Chairman, said.

An extra added attraction, John the Peacock, a performing bird from the Johnny Carson show, will be on hand to entertain.

"This (carnival) is the biggest  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Puerto Rican Student Leader Terms Benitez Visit 'Insult'

By Bob Rosenblatt

Latin American universities will be "insulted" by the Charter Day appearance of Dr. Jaime Benitez, a Puerto Rican student leader said yesterday.

## Tuttle Honored At BHE Fete

Dr. Charles H. Tuttle was honored at a dinner Monday night for fifty years of service as a trustee of the College and a member of the Board of Higher Education. The dinner, held at the Wal-

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CHARLES TUTTLE

Ramon Arbona, head of the Puerto Rican Federation of University Students for Independence, addressed a meeting of the Marxist Discussion Club, which is planning to picket Dr. Benitez' May 9 speech here. Dr. Benitez, Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, has banned student government and student political organizations from his campus since 1948.

Arbona stated that "Chancellor Benitez has been an outspoken enemy of the Latin American university all his life." The 1962 graduate of the University of Puerto Rico said that Dr. Benitez favored molding the University in the image of United States land grant colleges, rather than in the autonomous image prevailing in Latin America.

Arbona also discussed the student strike of 1947 which prompted the ban on student activity. The banning of an advocate of Puerto Rican independence from a scheduled appearance at the University resulted in student demonstrations, followed by the closing of the University and the dissolution of student government.

## Correction

In a recent article about Professor Samuel Hendel's trip to East Europe, the professor's phone number was incorrectly listed. Professor Hendel's phone number is Yukon 9-9988. The Campus regrets this error.

## SC Invites Benitez To Meet Students

Student Council passed a resolution Wednesday night inviting Rector Jaime Benitez of the University of Puerto Rico to meet with student leaders and discuss the role of students and student government within the university community.

In the same motion, Council urged all students to refrain from "employing less constructive measures such as demonstrations and  
(Continued on Page 2)

## English Dept Plans To Revise Courses

The College's English Department announced yesterday a series of curriculum revisions designed to eliminate the need for teaching remedial grammar in English 1.

The revisions, which will take effect next February, would stiffen the English placement examinations and place up to 25% of entering freshmen in the remedial English 5 course. After passing English 5, students would be permitted to take the regular sequence.

Once freed of the necessity of covering remedial material, Eng-  
(Continued on Page 2)

## CU's Future Students

This is the second of three articles on the future of the City University.

By Harvey Wandler

The students who will answer the roll call in the City University's classrooms and laboratories between now and 1975 are already born.

The main problem facing the CU is one of determining how many of these youngsters will be qualified for educational programs beyond high school and how many of those who are qualified will seek to go to the CU.

As was previously revealed in the Board of Higher Education's "Long Range Plan for the City

University 1961-1975," it is estimated that there will be 117,000 undergraduates in the CU by 1975.

an increase of 69 per cent over 1961.

This and other forecasts of the university's enrollment rest on the basis of several assumptions of continued educational policies: • the maintenance of the free tuition policy • tabulated data of students now in elementary and high school.

The report maintains that its estimates of future enrollments are neither conservative nor grandiose. But it calls for continuous study of the estimates in the light of changing conditions.

Once the number of estimated students has been arrived at the  
(Continued on Page 3)



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

### Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

...I would concentrate on the essentials of writing and rhetoric.

Besides freeing English 1 from remedial elements, the revisions will enable English 2 to cover a wider range of subject matter. Such new fields may include analyses of various literary forms, techniques of verse and the terminology of literature.

Because of the revised curriculum, students will now be required to take the basic English sequence according to its numerical order: 1, 2, 3, 4.

### Dance

The Folk Dance Society will sponsor a folk dance Saturday night at 8 in the Grand Ballroom, Finley. Everyone invited to attend. Bring records. Admission free.

### We Support . . .

**Bob Atkins**  
for PRESIDENT  
Danielle Fraenkel  
Iska Alter

### Vote for . . .

**Bob Atkins**  
for PRESIDENT  
Dave Willis  
Barbara Mehlisack

### Debaters Take 2nd In NY State Meet

The College's debating team took second place in the New York State Championships last Friday and Saturday with affirmative speaker Bob Marcus '63 compiling the highest individual score of the tourney.

The Championships, held at Cortlandt State College in Cortlandt, N.Y., attracted 15 of the top colleges in the State. Colgate was the team champion with a total of 391 out of a possible 500 and a record of 8 out of 10 debates won. The College's record was 7-3 with a team score of 378.

The 15 teams argued on the national debate topic, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community."

Speaking in the affirmative with Marcus was Barbara Orenstein '63. Together they compiled a record of 4-1, their lone defeat coming at the hands of Colgate. Marcus' individual score was 104 out of a possible 125.

Marcus, who earlier in the term broke the College's record for individual scoring, said he was "ecstatic" over the results. "I would say we were the best team at the College this term," Marcus said.

All The Brotherly  
Brothers of Park '65  
Felicitate  
Frederick Greenberg  
On His Natal Day

### Graduation

Graduation caps and gowns are now on sale at the Senior Class Office, room 206 Finley. The office will be open for this purpose on Mon. (12-2), Tues. (11-1), Wed. (12-1), Thurs. (11-4), and Fri. (12-1).

### Council

(Continued from Page 1)

pickets." The resolution was passed 18-0 with 4 abstentions.

The proposed meeting with Dr. Benitez, who will be the featured speaker at the May 9 Charter Day ceremonies, would take place at a Student Government reception after the Rector's speech.

Council's request for students to refrain from demonstrations was a response to a plan by the Marxist Discussion Club to picket the Charter Day ceremonies to protest Dr. Benitez' ban on student government at the University, SG President Alan Blume said. "Our purpose is not political," Blume added. "It is to reaffirm the basic rights of students to have a government within their school."

### Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

social event at the College. It involves 3,000 people working and in attendance," Mezey said.

A grand prize will be awarded to the best all-around booth, plus four subsidiary prizes for the booths which are most popular, most unique, best decorated, and most appropriate to the theme.

Adding to the festivities will be the Musical Comedy Society, presenting "New Faces in Television" at 8 and again at 11, at the Music and Art H.S. auditorium. Admission prices are \$1.25 and \$1.75.

### Plays

"Impromptu '63" will be presented by Speech 24-25 in Townsend Harris Auditorium, on Wednesday, May 8 at 5 and Thursday, May 9 at 1. The entertainment consists of a series of scenes from Shakespeare, Restoration and Modern Plays. There will also be a one-act play, "The Bad Children," by Shirley Jackson.

### Election

(Continued from Page 1)

this. He said, "I feel that if I depended only on the leftist vote I wouldn't have a chance to win and I would not run."

Atkins expressed his disapproval of Bloom's Free Higher Education Slate's campaigning techniques, which include giving out \$50 worth of pencils and 5000 matchbooks. Atkins said, "I've tried to base my campaign on issues and not on gimmicks such as pencils and matches. If we are looking for an intellectual student vote, we won't achieve it by trying to get their vote through gimmicks."

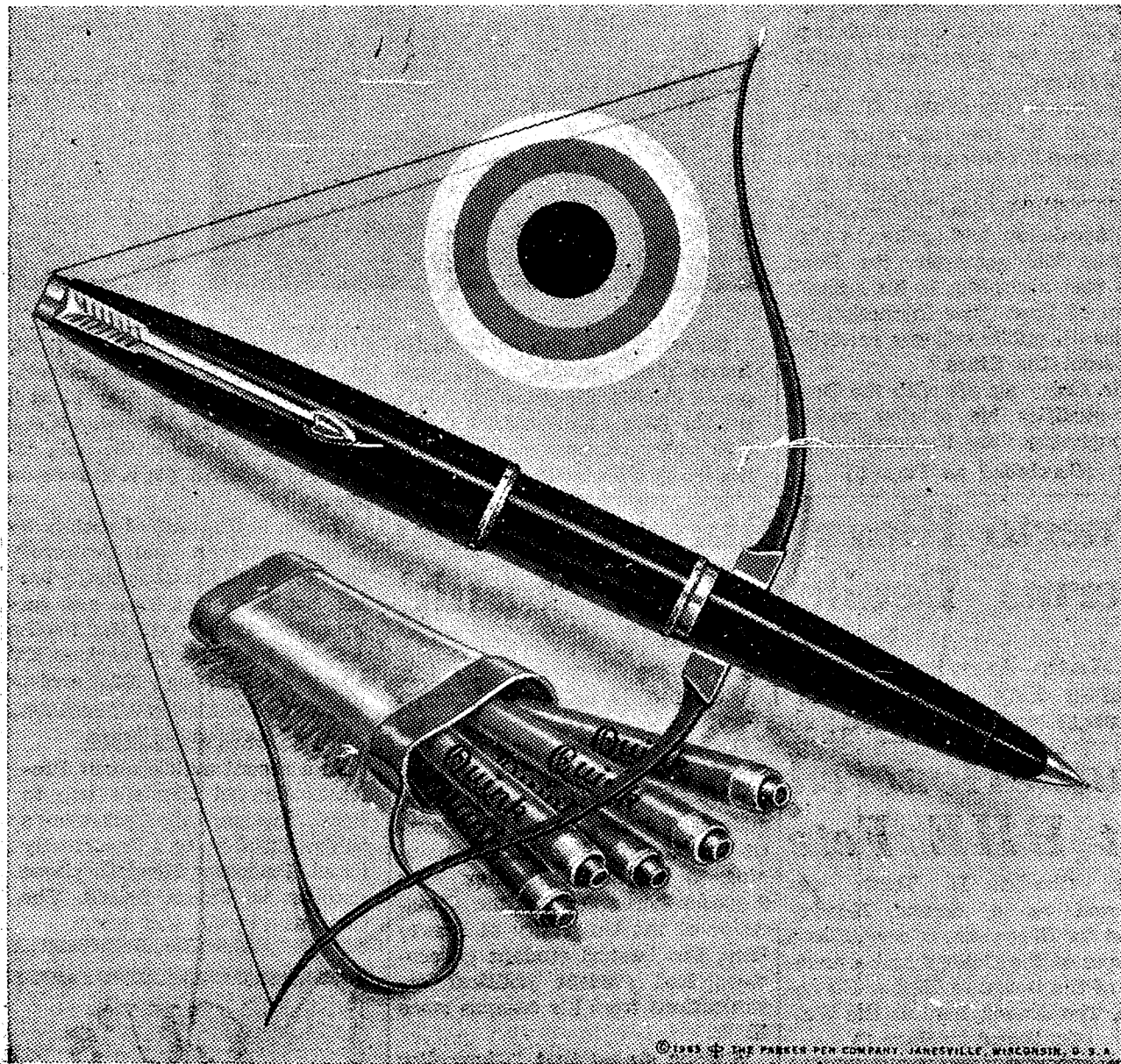
Bloom countered this by saying, "I don't think Atkins' use of balloons and 40 column inches of ads in "Observation Post" will bring an intellectual student vote either."

Atkins refuted Bloom's argument by pointing out that the balloons are a form of publicity similar to posters as opposed to the pencils and matches which are gifts to the students.

The elections are being held opposite room 152 Finley and Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall.

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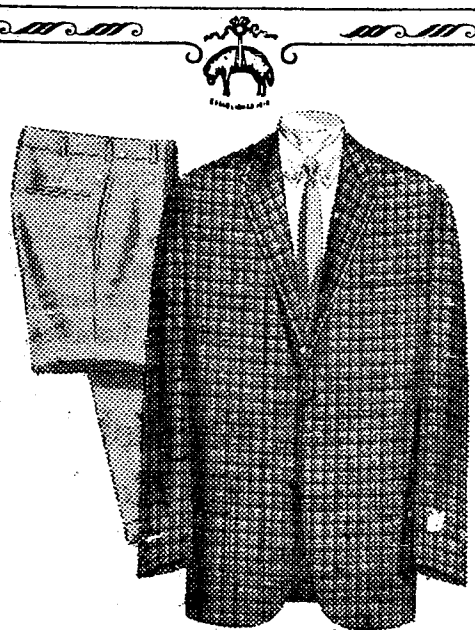
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# Walls of Finley To Be Painted

By Clyde Haberman

There'll be a new look in the Finley Student Center when students return next September. The entire Center will have been painted in bright colors.

Two-toned corridors, one wall to be a shade of yellow, and some yellow-hued rooms are being planned. The color of the other wall hasn't been decided yet. Painting will start in May or June, according to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life).

"We are trying to get away from the typical institution drabness by using bright colors," Mr. Sarfaty said.

Several rooms will also be refurbished during this period. The main project, Mr. Sarfaty indicated, is the modernization of Lewishohn Lounge. Among the renovations planned are new furniture, wood paneling and installation of special ceiling effects.

"The cost of the painting will be about \$30,000," Mr. Sarfaty said. "Money will come from the College fund, College budget, and city capital funds."

The Center has not been painted in its entirety since 1955, although several corridors were painted two years ago. "We're trying to catch up on things and it's a mess," Mr. Sarfaty said.

Renovations of a less aesthetic nature are already in progress. The Center's brownstone outer covering and the gargoyles on Shepard Hall are being repaired by recementing the crevices between the mortices.

A controversial repair seems to be the installation of doors in the passageway by the snack bar. "I think it's ridiculous to have doors there because there's so much traffic," one student complained.

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# City University

(Continued from Page 1)

problem is obviously the selection and retention of these students.

The current admission requirements for the baccalaureate programs in the Senior Colleges make eligible for admission about 20 per cent of the city's academic high school graduates.

Calling the 20 per cent figure too restrictive, the plan recommends that qualitative requirements for admission to baccalaureate progress be a composite score (the sum of high school average and the SAT score converted to the high school average scale, weighted equally) that would make eligible for admission about 30 per cent of the graduates of public academic high schools.

President Gallagher strongly agrees with this recommendation, for a required composite score. "It's the most completely fair procedure," he said.

Dr. Gallagher, however, points out that the plan itself is subject to study by a committee headed by Dr. Harry Levy, Dean of Studies at the CU, which is draft-

ing the final Master Plan for the development of the CU. "Each of the recommendations is subject to implementation or not," he said.

The plan also recommended that the number and character of high school subjects required for admission remain unchanged and that the present requirements of an 85 average be retained for two thirds of the freshmen entering the baccalaureate programs in the Senior Colleges from high school.

But Brooklyn College has raised its minimum entrance requirements to an 87 average. Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, the Brooklyn president, said Monday that the reason for "the raise was the lack of space at the College." The other colleges have not indicated their future plans.

In addition, the plan calls for uniform requirements for transfer students from other Senior Colleges, Community Colleges, and Schools of General Studies to the Senior Colleges, and for uniform standards for retention of students at all Colleges.

**Elect . . .**  
**Bob Atkins**  
NSA  
Robert Schenck  
Stan Kopit

**We Support . . .**  
**Bob Atkins**  
for PRESIDENT  
John Fisher  
Sandy Abelson

## History

Essays for the Tremain Prizes on The Role of New York State in the Civil War must be submitted at the History Office, 328 Wagner, by May 10. Information may be obtained from Profs. Joseph A. Barome, John H. Cox, Michael Kraus, Sidney I. Pomerantz, and Joseph E. Wisan.

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**Elect . . .**  
**Bob Atkins**  
for PRESIDENT  
Flo Schreiberstein  
Phyllis Schaffer

**Vote for . . .**  
**Bob Atkins**  
for PRESIDENT  
Steve Grab  
John Barron

## FAIR PLAY SOCIAL

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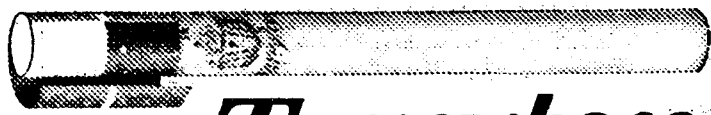
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 Since 1907

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

**Fits to A Tea**

Student Council's resolution inviting Dr. Jaime Benitez to a reception for a discussion of the role of students and student governments is highly commendable. The problem raised by challenging the choice of the Charter Day speaker could easily have led to an emotional response that would have proved embarrassing to the College. Instead Council's action demonstrates a rational and responsible approach to the situation.

On the other hand, the Marxist Discussion Club has chosen to picket the Charter Day ceremonies because of the presence of Dr. Benitez. We feel that this action would be extremely imprudent. It would defeat the purpose of exhibiting the College's atmosphere of free expression. Instead of confronting Dr. Benitez with our views on the rights of students to govern themselves, the picket would only embarrass the College and its administration, and hinder any attempts to turn Dr. Benitez' appearance into an enlightening experience.

We would urge that all students who feel strongly about their rights to self-government, support Council in its efforts and refrain from demonstrations or pickets which would definitely not be constructive and could prove harmful.

**Yes and No**

In an emergency meeting last Monday with Dean Willard Blaesser, Student Council agreed to include on the SG election ballot questions about the Federation aspect of the Student Activities Board. THE CAMPUS has already come out with its election endorsements when this decision was made.

The following questions are now on the ballot:

- Do you believe that student organizations should be organized into federations?
- Do you believe that attendance at federation meetings should be compulsory?
- Do you believe that penalties should be imposed upon organizations by Student Council for failure to attend such meetings?

THE CAMPUS urges students to vote yes for the first question. We feel that various student organizations at the College have an excellent opportunity to achieve constructive ends within the framework of an SAB-type organization. This organization would function best with an active federative system. So even though the wording of the question is ambiguous in that it doesn't make clear whether or not it should be mandatory for each club to belong to a federation, we think that compulsory membership is implied, and we urge a "yes" answer.

We recommend, however, that students vote "no" on the other two questions. It seems foolish to expect clubs to come to meetings every week if they feel it isn't in their interest to do so. But we would suggest there should be one compulsory meeting - the first one of the term - where delegates to the federation can be elected. It also follows from this policy of voluntary attendance that Student Council should not be allowed to impose penalties on organizations if they fail to attend such meetings.

To repeat, we urge students to vote yes for question 1 and no for questions 2 and 3.

**Lest You Forget . . .**

**The 'Campus' endorses:**

- Ira Bloom** . . . . . **President**
- Martin Kauffman** . . . . . **Vice-President**
- Ronald Friedman** . . . . . **Senior Class President**
- Howie Simon**
- Marjy Fields** . . . . . **NSA Delegates**
- Eric Eisenberg**

**Letters**

**AMENDMENT**

To the Editor:

Last week, Student Council unanimously approved a constitutional amendment which we had the honor of co-sponsoring. Upon ratification by the Student Body and acceptance by the General Faculty, it should take effect.

The amendment proposes to alter the present system of representation slightly. At the present time, delegates to serve for a year are elected by the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in December. The delegates elected by the seniors at that time serve for one semester. In May, the senior delegates are replaced by delegates elected for a term by the lower freshmen.

These delegates elected by the lower freshman class constitute one-fourth of the Council during the fall semester. They represent a rapidly disappearing class that has only 132 members this term. There also exists a group of students, well over 200 in number, who are now completely unrepresented. These are the upper seniors who remain for a ninth term. They are mainly engineering students who retain the designation of eight until their graduation. We therefore consider the present situation inequitable and propose to change it.

What the amendment will do is divide the six seats now given to the lower freshmen equally between them and the hold-over upper seniors. We urge the Student Body to ratify it in the interest of a more representative Student Council.

**Mike Ticktin, '66**  
**Mike Engel, '65**  
Members of Student Council

**NEWSPAPERS**

To the Editor:

Before the Easter vacation the Public Opinion Research Bureau finished polling the student body concerning the issue of the College newspapers. I wrote the study that was used by the Bureau. But the Chairman, Ronnie Goldberg, did the editing and tabulating work. He stated that 90-95% of the student body felt that nothing was wrong with the newspapers. But never reported the results on any of the other follow-up questions. Therefore this percentage acted as an absolute number instead of a guide of the magnitude of reaction as it is supposed to be. The OP editorial of April 18 also used this percentage in an absolute sense which results in a distortion of the facts.

Some of the open-end questions showed strong opinion against the reporting of the papers. Those results were not reported at the last Student Government meeting. Was Mr. Goldberg afraid of the results, or was he too incompetent to record these results? And why are the tabulation sheets and copies of the study missing?

I sincerely hope that this newspaper will look into the matter. Even though the results are in, the issue is not dead.

**Michael M. Cooper '66**  
Project Director  
**P. O. R. B.**  
April 19, 1963

**Economics**

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society is now accepting applications for membership. All students who have done B+ work in twelve credits of Economics are invited to obtain application forms for admission to the Society in 152 Finley.

**A REVIEW**

**Earnest**

By Alma Kadragic

As their spring dramatic offering the College's Drama Players chose an original musical adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The musical, "Not in Earnest," presented last weekend at Joan of Arc Junior High School, was written by Tony and Rosalie Calabrese, both recent graduates of the College. Mr. Wilde's best-known comedy proved well-suited for musical augmentation.

The plot of this British comedy of manners involves two handsome couples with a forbidding dowager, a helpful valet, a lovelorn governess, and a worldly Reverend.

Both young men lead double lives. One, Jack Worthing, a country gentleman with a pretty ward in the country named Cecily, masquerades in town as a dandy named Ernest. The other, Algernon Moncrieff, is a wealthy young fellow who, in the country, poses as Bumberry, an invalid.

The script calls for Jack to fall in love with Gwendolen Fairfax who loves him because she thinks his name is Ernest. Algernon, learning of Jack's double identity, one day visits his country house and tells Cecily that he is Jack's brother Ernest. Cecily and Algernon/Ernest fall in love. Eventually Gwendolen and Cecily meet; like each other; discover both are engaged to a man named Ernest; hate each other; find out there are two Ernests, that neither one is really Ernest; and become reconciled to their fiances and each other.

Songs were used by the composer-couple for added comedy effects. Algernon, upon discovering Jack's double-identity, breaks into "How can you be Ernest when your name is Jack." Jack answers "I'm Jack in the country and Ernest in town." The tunes, accompanied on the piano by Virginia Bedigian, were humorous and hummable, especially "In Younger and Happier Days."

Yet despite the quality of the script and the music, the production as a whole seemed amateurish. However, the trouble was due to that cause which hampers all dramatics groups here, namely, the absence of an on-campus theater.

This is why the Drama Players had to act in a junior high school auditorium in an unsafe section of Manhattan. This is why the actors appeared unfamiliar with the stage--rehearsals at Joan of Arc were inconvenient for the cast and the school authorities too. This partly explains why the lighting director played clumsily with unfamiliar spotlights and made the lovers' faces look green as they gazed tenderly at each other.

Finally, because there is no theater on-campus, the Drama Players had to perform without scenery. The scenery, designed and built by the Players, had been carefully stowed in a basement room. Carefully stowed, but not safely because some of the less lawful neighborhood youngsters slipped into the room through a window--and knife slashed to sets to bits.

But if the set-less stage and the mis-directed spotlight gave the production an amateurish aspect, the actors were strictly professional.

As a matter of fact, the two lead roles, Gwendolen and Jack, were played by professional actors, friends of Mr. Calabrese. And good as the others were, these two stood out by the traditional mile.

Lois Sanders as Gwendolen was so vibrant, so alive, so charming, that when she first appeared she totally eclipsed the other actors. However, they seemed to adjust swiftly, by becoming more vibrant themselves.

Not only did she do justice to the satiric scenes--like the one where she and Cecily exchange biting insults while smiling sweetly and professing great affection for each other--but she also sang beautifully. Miss Saunders' performance reflected a sense of belonging on the stage--especially in her graceful movements and her ability to avoid just standing around while someone else spoke lines.

The other professional actor, Layne Montgomery, played Jack. His acting was highly competent in all respects and he looked properly slim and elegant for the role.

Jack is a man of the world but also one who is shy with the girl he loves. He must cower before Lady Fairfax and alternately rebuke and be rebuked by Algernon. Mr. Montgomery neatly tied all these strands into one clean knot.

Of the others, good things can be said but none approached Miss Saunders or Mr. Montgomery in over-all excellence.

John Yavroyan, the founder of the Drama Players, as Algernon, was a successful suave rascal. He handled the songs well though not possessed of a melodious voice--his songs were comedy numbers, the kind that are more spoken than sung. The flaw in his performance was a slight uneasiness or falseness of manner in moments when he was listening and not saying lines.

His lady love, Cecily, was played by June Light. Her voice was lovely, well-suited to tunes like "On a Sunny Spring Day." But her speaking voice, which she forced into crackling sounds meant to sound like those emitted by an eighteen-year old, was unnecessarily irritating.

Judy Hallberg transformed herself into the formidable Lady Fairfax. She was truly a mother-in-law to reckon with and she never stepped out of character, a feat which included remembering her mincing, squeaky speech, her haughty walk, and her practice of punctuating statements with a sharp tap of her umbrella on the floor.

Elsa Phillippi and Daniel J. Riano were a hilarious pair of elderly lovers as Miss Prism and Reverend Chasuble. Both showed considerable comic talent as did John Anthony Ryan as the valet.

As a whole, the play was enjoyable. The most important elements, the acting and the singing, were generally competent and inspired in some cases. Unfortunately, victimized by hoodlums and an unfamiliar theatre, the Drama Players weren't able to come up with the excellent production that the play deserved.

**Bkly Req For**

Brooklyn high school requirement President announced S

The fight at the th in the C Queens, a

Dr. Gid an 87 per be an inc the total noted tha had been ment inc: 750.

"The Brooklyn Gideonse hind in th ing prog stretch th our prese

He exp most rig zation the City Un present o 8,500. Th 9,400.

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# Bklyn Tightens Requirements For Admission

Brooklyn College has raised its high school average entrance requirements from 85 to 87 per cent, President Harry Gideonse announced Sunday.

The figure remains at 85 per cent at the three other Senior Colleges in the City University — City, Queens, and Hunter.

Dr. Gideonse said that "even with an 87 per cent average, there will be an increase of 300 students in the total enrollment in the fall." He noted that if the present average had been maintained, the enrollment increase would have to be 750.

"The immediate problem at Brooklyn College is space," Dr. Gideonse said. "We are years behind in the execution of our building program. Every year, we stretch the formula for the use of our present plant."

He explained that "under the most rigorous index of plant utilization that has ever been applied to City University buildings," the present capacity at Brooklyn is 8,500. The present enrollment is 9,400.

In the fall the enrollment is expected to reach 9,770, at which time "Brooklyn College will start more classes at 8 AM and use every corner in the attic!" Dr. Gideonse said.

# Speaker Ban

(Continued from Page 1) not be held in contempt of court under this ruling, it can be brought to court using this decision as a precedent."

Mr. Kahn said that it is "the rationale of the decision that could be applied to the City University." He added that if the State Appellate Court ruled in favor of the injunction, "it rules so for the entire state educational system."

However, both Mr. Crary and Dean Siggelkow emphasized that if the State Court of Appeals upholds the original injunction then the case will be brought to the United States Supreme Court. They added that they were optimistic that the "case will go our way."

President Gallagher refused to comment on how the CU will be affected by the Court's decision. He did say that he sympathizes with the University of Buffalo's appeal and adds that he himself is against the ban on Dr. Aptheker.

# House Plan Association

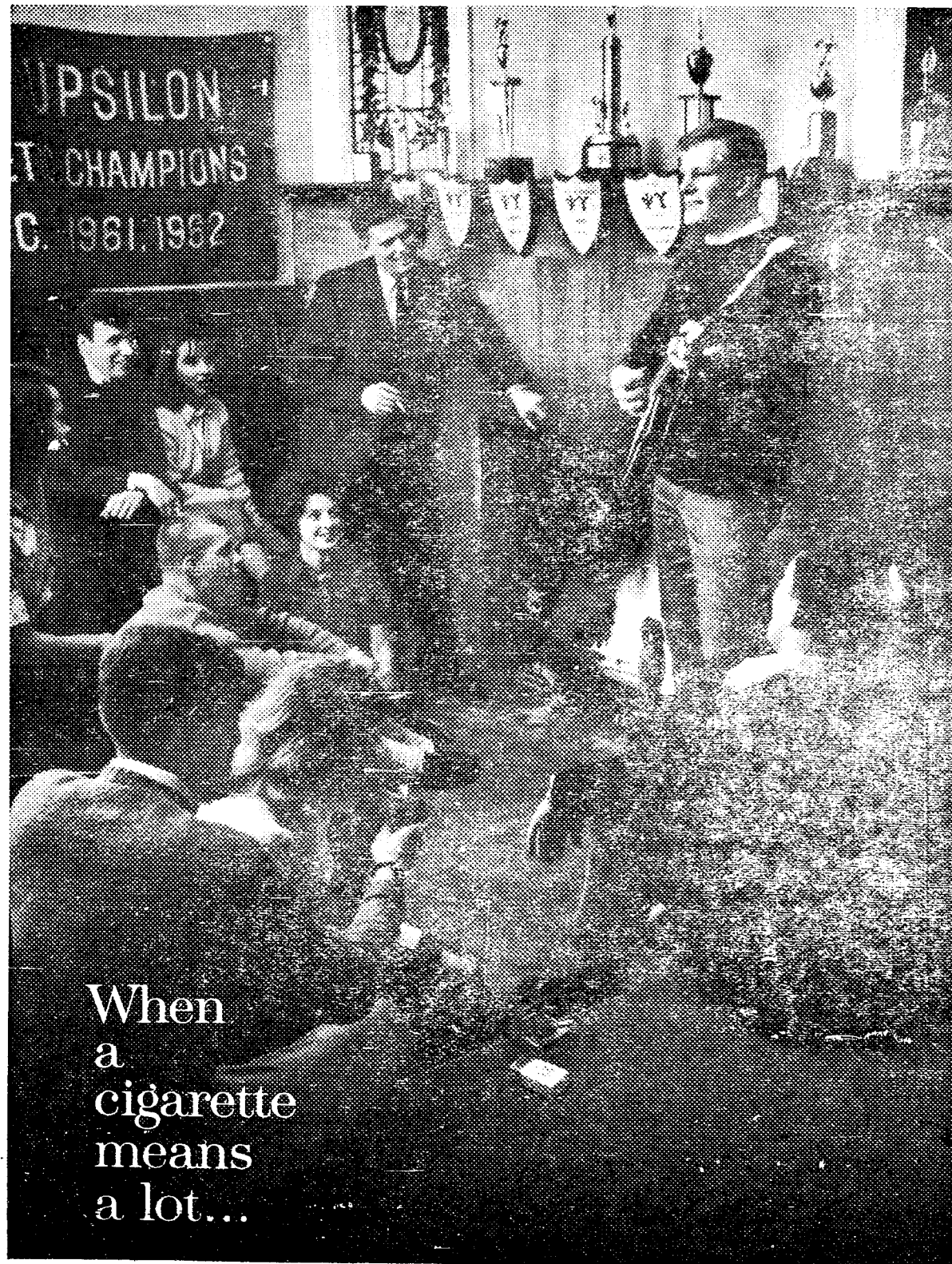
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### Tuttle

(Continued from Page 1)  
dorf Astoria, was sponsored by the College and the BHE.

Attending the dinner in honor of the 84-year-old attorney were thirteen members of the BHE, including chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, New York University president James Hester, and William J. Ronan, secretary to Governor Nelson Rockefeller. President Buell Gallagher presided.

Various city government officials, members of the state board of regents, and president Harold Stoke of Queens college also attended.

Mayor Wagner termed Dr. Tuttle a "vigilant custodian of our educational heritage." The mayor called himself "pledged and committed" to the fight to maintain free tuition in the City University senior colleges. He also stated that "we must demand and fight for free tuition in all the community colleges, in colleges in other parts of the state, and in all state university colleges." Currently, only the four City University senior colleges are tuition-free.

Dr. Ronan paid tribute to Dr. Tuttle, calling him "the embodiment of American and New York state citizenship." He read a telegram of congratulations from the governor.

BHE secretary Ruth S. Shoup spoke in glowing terms of her "Quarter Century With Charlie."

Dr. Rosenberg presented Dr. Tuttle with a silver bowl, inscribed with the names of his 21 fellow members on the Board of Higher Education.

### Herz Will Lecture In Ballroom Today

Prof. John H. Herz (Political Science) will speak on "The Effect of Nuclear Weapons on International Politics" in the Grand Ballroom today at 3.

This is the seventh in a series of lectures attempting to acquaint students with cold war problems. The series is sponsored by the City College Chapter of the Universities Committees on Problems of War and Peace of Greater New York.

One more lecture, "United States Policy, What It Is, and How It's Formulated," is scheduled and will be delivered by Prof. Donald Blaisdell (Political Science) next Friday.

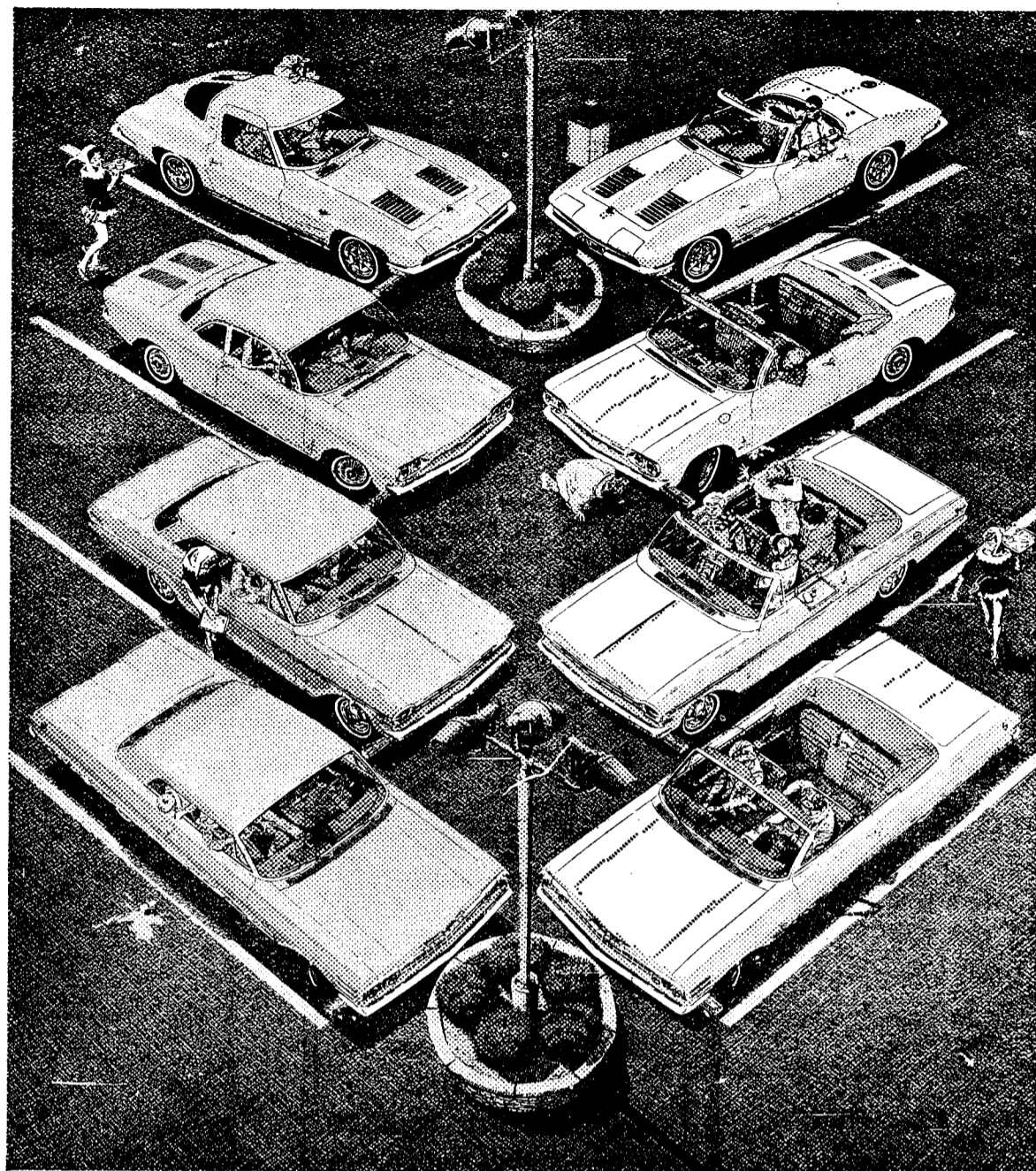
The series will come to a close May 17 with previous lecturers participating in a panel discussion. It will be chaired by Mr. George W. Phillips (History).

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Friday, May 10th and Saturday, May 11th at 8:30 P.M.  
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## No One Will Believe It

(Continued from Page 8)

the phony results," an AP worker said. "A City team beating NYU twice on the same day! It sure sounds fishy to me."

And at the newsstand in Shepherd Hall, upon reading that the Lavender nine had defeated both Hunter and Queens, one ROTC cadet was heard to remark to another: "What's this, another April Fools issue?"

So why the sudden miracle at St. Nicholas Heights? There are three good reasons:

"We've finally got a combination of desire and experience," Al DiBernardo, the man who has selected the team said.

"They've gained maturity and confidence," Frank Seeley the man who has practiced the team added.

"Individually, they're a bunch of good ballplayers," Sol Mishkin the man who has coached the team remarked.

But perhaps the best explanation was not given by either of the three men who have had a hand

in the Beavers' success. A Philosophy major orating on the South Campus lawn hit the ball right on the nose when he said:

"After much thought, I have come to the conclusion that the reason for the success of our distinguished nine is that for the first time in years the hits outnumber the errors."

## Tennis

(Continued from Page 8)

Dean, "Heck we could have shut them out too if we didn't fool around a little in the second set." Dean had once said that about "Brother Paul's no-hitter in the second game of a doubleheader.

Even as the Beavers glance over their shoulders at Adelphi's results, they must still keep looking ahead. Their next opponent, Kings Point, is one of the more difficult teams in the conference, and a letdown may prove serious to the Beavers, Saturday.

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## Frazzita Knocks in 2 Runs

(Continued from Page 8)

a 7-3 Lavender lead—and ousted lefty Stearn in the fourth.

Lanky Ron Muller relieved only to have his defense betray him in the fifth. After retiring the first two batters (one on a scintillating backhand snare by Ippolito in right field) Muller allowed a hit and a walk. Here Gordie Dopsloff lined a hit to left which slithered through left fielder Frank Costa for two extra bases. Both runners scored and Dopsloff soon followed with the winning run as shortstop Ron Marino threw away

Joe Blackgrove's third out ground-er. Blackgrove is the quarterback of the Army football "Go Team."

A cold steady drizzle threatened to halt the game at any instant, and made running and fielding difficult. But Beaver coach Al DiBernardo did not object to the weather as much as to the umpiring.

"We should have won it," DiBernardo said, "but that umpiring was awful. Why the home plate umpire apologized to me twice after the game!"

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# Army Dumps Beavers, 8-7; Beavers Win 11-5; Ippolito Sparkles in Defeat Leshnick Badly Hurt

## Beavers Lose After 5 Run First

WEST POINT, N.Y., May 1—May Day turned out to be D-Day for the College's baseball team. However, the Beaver invasion of the West Point beachhead fell one run short as they dropped an 8-7 decision. The loss was their seventh in thirteen games.

For a change the opposition had to come from behind. After the Beavers jumped off to a five run first inning lead, the Cadets hung in there until a pair of fifth inning Lavender errors shot them in front.

A one out double to right by Bob LoDolce started the diamondmen's opening inning assault. After a pair of walks had loaded the bases, John Ippolito rocketed the ball down the third base line to drive in two runs.

And after a bonehead play by

CCNY ..... 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 7 6 4  
Army ..... 1 2 0 2 3 0 0 0 x - 8 11 3  
Batteries — Stearn, MULLER (4), and Frazzita; Rogers, Hulln (1), DAVIS (4), and Michela.

Cadet third sacker Bobby Jones had put across another marker, Marty Antonelli bombed the base of the left center field fence, 360 feet away, to knock in the final two runs of the inning.

Beaver starter Richie Stearn gave back three runs before the Lavender scored again in the fourth. Inning opening hits by Stearn and Arsen Varajabedian



THE BIG SWING: Beaver catcher Bart Frazzita leads team in batting with a .375 average.

caused the Cadets to bring in their ace righthander Jefferson Davis.

After two were out, Bart Frazzita whose .375 average paces the team, smashed a two run single over the glove of the leaping Army shortstop, Walt Kulbacki.

That proved to be the last Beaver hit, as the curveballing Davis knocked off sixteen of the last eighteen batters to gain the victory.

Meanwhile the West Pointers were stirring up a mixture of hits, walks, and Beaver boots to form a winning recipe. Three hits and a sacrifice fly chopped two runs off (Continued on Page 7)

## Nobody Will Believe Nine Can Win

By Ray Corio

"Hey, what's the score?" grumbled an unshaven, bleary-eyed traditional fan of the College's baseball games at Macombs Dam Park, as he stopped to watch the Brooklyn game.

"Thoiteen-two," one of his 100 proof pals responded. And then, as if to apply the crusher, he matter of factly stated: "Favor of City."

The grizzled questioner blinked twice, belched in disbelief and staggered away nodding his head and muttering: "Must have a good team this year."

Our intoxicated buddy was wrong, however. The College does not have a "good" baseball team this season. By Beaver standards it is a "great" squad; one which, by compiling a 6-7 record, has al-



AL DIBERNARDO

ready topped by two the total of victories of the past two years.

Down at the Associated Press they still won't believe it. "We're going to begin an investigation to discover who has been phoning in (Continued on Page 7)

EASTON, PA., May 1—The College's lacrosse team arrived at Lafayette College Wednesday and was greeted by the Pennsylvania equivalent of a May Day celebration—a driving snowstorm. Undaunted by the sub-freezing temperature, the Beavers proceeded to trounce their hosts, 11-5, and extend their victory skein to five. The Beavers are now 6-2.

By Bruce Freund

The Lavender was forced to pay a high price for its victory, however. Late in the final quarter, with the victory assured, co-captain Harvey Leshnick pulled a ham-string muscle and is a doubtful starter against the Beavers' next opponent, Colgate.

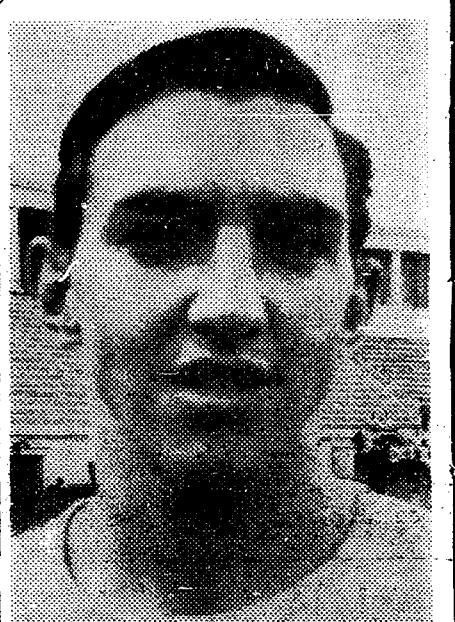
"Even if I start," Leshnick said, "I doubt that I'll last very long." The loss of Leshnick at this time could prove detrimental to the team's prospects. Colgate, one of the few 'A' teams the College faces, (the Beavers are a 'B' team,) has already defeated Williams, a team which downed New Hampshire. New Hampshire gave the Lavender its first loss this season.

Before his injury, Leshnick had been enjoying the best season of his varsity career. In his last outing, in the Beavers' 5-3 defeat of Stevens he held the visitors' mainstay, who had been averaging a mere twelve points a game, to a single point. The defense captain considers this game "the greatest of my four years of competition."

Considered a potential all-American, Leshnick has long been plagued by the type of injury which is presently sidelining him. "I spent most of last season hobbling around," Leshnick said, "but that was because of a pulled muscle in my other leg."

The game started slowly and almost nine minutes had elapsed before the scoring ice was broken. Midfielder Emil Castro tallied first for the Beavers, followed soon after by Ossi Juvonen.

The Lavender attack really began to click in the second quarter. Within the space of 39 seconds, three goals poured into the enemy net, and the half found the Beav-



EMIL CASTRO scored opening tally for Beavers late in first quarter of game at Lafayette.

ers in front, 7-2.

Lafayette mounted a threat early in the second half, registering three goals before the College's stickmen could break into the scoring column. But when Johnny Oestreicher and Castro tallied their second goals of the afternoon to lengthen the Lavender lead to 9-5, the last Leopard hope was extinguished.

The scoring was led by Beaver co-captain Andy Mueller, who managed four goals and an assist. "But this was a team effort," Mueller said, "and it was the unsung

CCNY ..... 2 5 1 3 - 11  
Lafayette ..... 2 0 3 0 - 5

heroes, such as Craig [Hirsch], Jimmy [McKeown], and Mel [Halpern] who accounted for much of our success."

The Lafayette stars included attackman John Dahlgren, who scored four points, and goalie Charley Boillot, who accounted for 22 saves as compared with 15 for Beaver netminder Andy Markoe. Lafayette has a 2-4 mark.

In a game last weekend, the College's freshmen team defeated the Rutgers 'B' team, 9-2. Lenny Sager and Jared Inkeles paced the team in scoring with three points apiece. Saturday, the Baby Beavers, now 2-1, journey up the Hudson to face the cadets of the Peekskill Military Academy.

**WEEKEND PREVIEWS**

**Track**  
The cindermen host the fourth annual Municipal Championships today at 1 in Lewisohn Stadium.

**Baseball**  
The baseball team has a Met Conference double-header with Manhattan College, Saturday at 11 in Van Cortlandt Park. The freshmen play NYU at Ohio Field at 11.

**Lacrosse**  
The varsity hosts Colgate at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium. The freshmen journey to Peekskill for a game with the Peekskill Military Academy.

**Tennis**  
The tennis team hosts Kings Point at the Finley Courts at 10:30.

## Trackmen to Defend Title In Municipal Tournament

This afternoon will mark the fourth time that the College's track and field hopefuls take on their City University brothers—Brooklyn, Hunter, and Queens—in the Municipal College Championships. It will probably also mark the fourth time that they will easily prance into the winner's circle.

The only difference between this year's and the previous three Municipals is that it will be held in Lewisohn Stadium for the first time in its short history, with the field events slated to start at 1 and the races following at 2.

Although the Lavender's three opponents do not actually present a threat substantial enough to keep Coach Francisco Castro and his runners up nights, there will still be several events to keep the competition at a fever pitch.

Owen Masters, the speedy sprinter who has been tearing around the cinder in record breaking time this season, will be shooting for at least one record in the 440 yard dash. The College's record, which has stood at 48.9 for the past thirteen years, was unofficially

smashed by Masters last weekend in the Penn Relays. He ran the anchor leg of the Beavers' mile relay in a sparkling 48.5. The old mark was set by Stafford Thompson in the 1950 Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships.

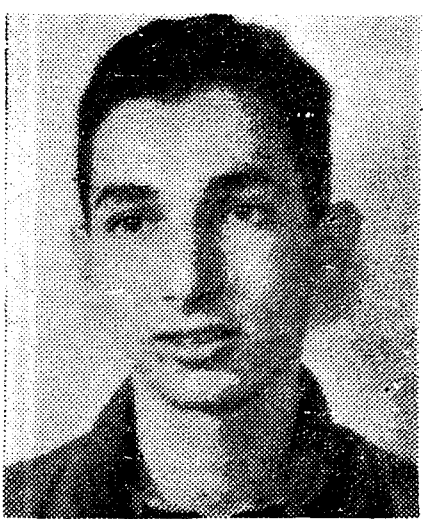
The outstanding visiting performer will undoubtedly be Queens' Richard Zimmerman. The speedy Knight run the 120 yard high hurdles in about 15.2, and the 330 yard intermediates in about 42.8.

The Lavender competition in this event is provided by Errol Hankin, Billy DiAngelis, and Frank Kaplan. Hankin has been the speediest of the threesome this year posting a 43.5 time for the 330's, while DiAngelis' and Kaplan's bests have been 44.7 and 44.9, respectfully.

The mile run will once again feature a renewal of the three year old rivalry between the Beavers' Lenny Zane and Brooklyn's Ed Blanco. "He's beaten me more than I've beaten him," Zane said, "but he's had some trouble lately and may not be in the best physical shape."

The friendly rivalry began two years ago when the two were freshmen and was carried over into last year, and now this year. "I really don't care about any rivalry, I'd just like to win the race," Zane continued.

The meet is scored on a 5-3-2-1 basis, and the first three finishers in each event get medals which "definitely provide an added incentive," according to DiAngelis.



LENNY ZANE will renew old acquaintance with Ed Blanco of Brooklyn Kingsmen in mile run.

## Netmen Top Hawks, 8-1; Victory Is Sixth in Row

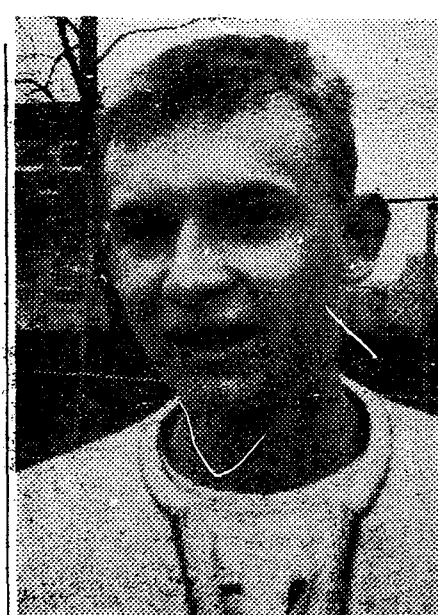
The Lavender netmen just can't be convinced that they don't stand much of a chance to win the Met title this year, as they continued their winning ways by beating Hunter, 8-1, Wednesday, at the Finley Courts.

After opening the season with an easy win over Brooklyn Poly, the racketmen had their title hopes shattered when Adelphi beat them, 6-3. From there its been six straight wins for the Beavers as they keep furtively glancing at Adelphi's results. Just hoping . . .

The victory over Hunter was one of the easiest of the season as the netmen almost constantly rolled up victories. After co-captain Bernie Wasserman's opening match defeat to Ed Lisbe, the Beavers rolled up eight straight wins, seven of them in straight sets.

In the one match which did go more than two sets. Rich Gowning downed Judgen Peters 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Peters, one of the hardest hitting Hawks, started strong, but was virtually outrun by the speedy Gowning.

Perhaps the most decisive of the straight set wins was scored by Marty Deitch as he overwhelmed



KARL OTTO teamed with Ken Wunsch for doubles win over Ed Lisbe and Jurgen Peters.

Gary Rosenfeld, 6-1, 6-1, in the second singles match.

The first doubles team of Ken Wunsch and co-captain Karl Otto gained an easy 6-0, 6-3 win over Lisbe and Peters. But when Leon Rapport and Eliot Seiden trounced Meyer Schor and Stefan Schensul, 6-0, 6-0, Otto was moved to take a cue from baseball great, Dizzy (Continued on Page 7)