

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 114—No. 13

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1964

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Supported by Student Fees

Revamped Finals Schedule To Take Effect Next Fall

A revamped final examination schedule will go into effect next fall, President Gallagher announced yesterday.

Under the new system, there will be two separate examination weeks. The final week of the term will be used exclusively for in-class examinations and the following week for formal departmental examinations.

Departmental examinations will be scheduled over five days instead of the present seven. Only multiple section courses, with the exception of classes in art, music, speech and foreign languages, which require small group testing, will be scheduled during this period.

The new plan will give students more time to study for their in-class examinations since the abrupt entry into the final examination period after regular classes will be eliminated.

The plan for the new schedule was submitted to President Gallagher by Registrar Robert L. Taylor last February. Mr. Taylor said the changes were necessary because "the problems of an expanding college together with a lack of space have had an impact on our time-honored final examination procedures."

Among the problems he cited were the lack of sufficient space for testing, "awkward scheduling arrangements" because of the necessity for four examination groups each day, and poor examination schedules for the individual student.

With the implementation of the two-part examination period, it is hoped that the number of conflicts in examination schedules "will be greatly reduced if not eliminated," President Gallagher said.

Zippert Enters SG Campaign For President

By Joe Berger

The campaign for Student Government President became a contest Sunday when SG Secretary John Zippert '66 announced he will run for the post.

Danny Katkin '65, SG vice-president, has already declared his candidacy.

In an unusual move, Zippert said that he is endorsing his opponent's candidate for vice-president, Joel Cooper '65.

Besides Cooper, Katkin's slate includes Stan Lowenthal '65, who is running for executive vice-president in charge of campus affairs.

Although his party is not running a candidate for vice-president Zippert said he will run three candidates for the executive vice-president posts, in campus affairs.

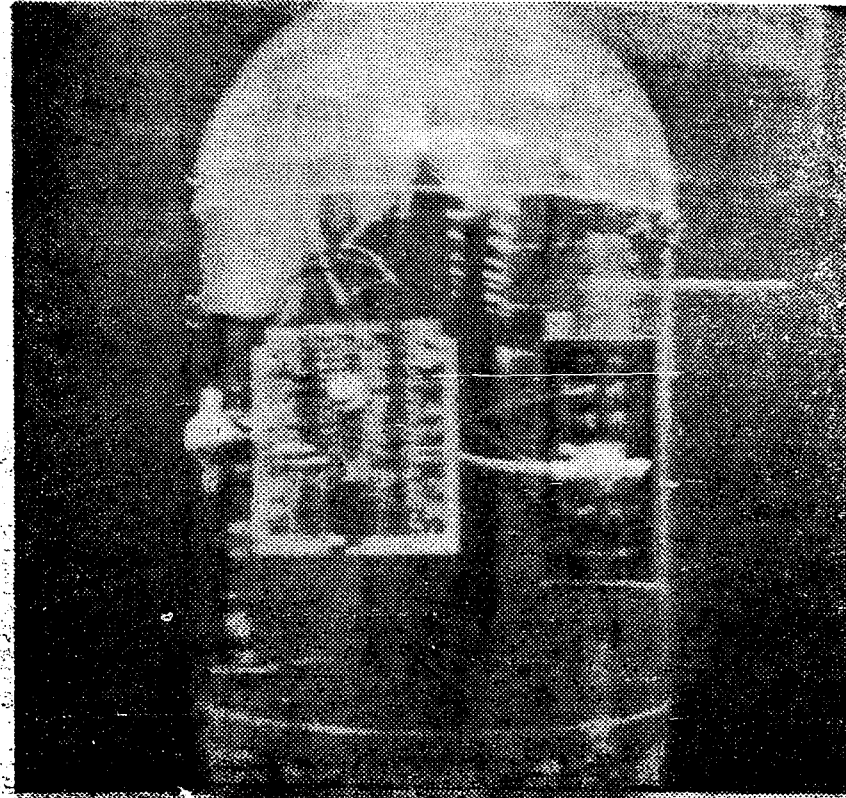
(Continued on Page 2)

Fellowship

Applications are now being accepted for a full tuition fellowship to study at the Free University of West Berlin next year. Candidates must have at least completed their sophomore year. Applicants must have a knowledge of German sufficient to profit from the regular courses at the University. Applications should be submitted to the German Department by April 24.

Plan For Deprived Groups May Be Severely Curtailed

AIAA Readies for Blastoff



Model of the satellite constructed by the College's AIAA.

By Jean Patman

A project by the College's American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will be launched into outer space next December.

The project, a satellite designed to search for stars visible only with x-ray machines, is being designed and built by students in AIAA for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The first working model will be launched by a NASA rocket at the

end of the year as a test for errors in design. The actual satellite will not be orbited until 1966.

The plastic model of the satellite, a three feet high paraboloid, was built during the spring recess.

According to Edward Spiteri '66, project director, the cost of building the satellite is estimated between \$10,000 and \$25,000 which will be contributed by NASA "once we show them that we can" (Continued on Page 2)

By Frank Van Riper

The City University's special program to admit more students from disadvantaged groups may be severely curtailed because of insufficient funds, Dr. Albert Bowker, University chancellor, said last Friday.

Dr. Bowker announced that the state will grant \$500,000 to the University's "Discovery Program." The Board of Higher Education had requested \$1,200,000.

However, the Board is pleased with the funds that will be granted. "We'll be able to make a start since we're so close to the wire, and it might even be easier to start with a more moderate program," Dr. Bowker said.

The discovery program consists of two experiments, one designed for high school students graduating in June, and the other for current high school juniors.

Under the first plan, 500 "special matriculants" would be admitted to two or more of the University's community colleges each year. The students will be given special counseling and remedial work under limited programs.

The second plan would establish training centers in five high schools for students who had not expected to go to college. The two-year program would emphasize study skills, speech, reading and writing.

Students who complete the second program will be admitted to (Continued on Page 2)

Blood

Students are urged to donate blood, to a life-sustaining program for Alan Morris '64. Morris suffers from a rare kidney disease, chronic hemodialysis, and must be given treatments requiring two pints of blood and an artificial kidney machine, in order to function normally. A reserve supply of blood is urgently needed.

Dick Gregory to Precede Ross Barnett Here

Negro Comedian Seeks Funds Mississippiian to Be Picketed

By Paul Biderman

Comedian Dick Gregory will entertain students at the College April 23 to raise funds for the civil rights movement.

Mr. Gregory's appearance is one stop in his nationwide fund-raising tour for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. The money collected on the tour will be earmarked for Negro voter-registration drives in the South.

Students for a Democratic Society is sponsoring the performance. SDS President Margie Fields '64 said last Friday that if the College "can bother with the inanity of inviting and paying for Ross Barnett and then wearing black armbands, at least we can do something constructive."

Although no admission will be charged, donations will be accepted at the door.

Miss Fields also announced that Charles Cobb, Field Secretary for

SNCC in the South, will speak here April 9 in a similar attempt to raise funds.



DICK GREGORY

Ross Barnett will be greeted by a picket line and students wearing black armbands when he comes to speak at the College May 21.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Protest Ross Barnett, a committee comprised of representatives from



ROSS BARNETT

seven campus organizations, began planning the demonstrations at its first meeting March 26.

The black armbands will carry the words "Human Dignity." The committee plans to distribute the armbands by Great Hall, where the former Mississippi governor is speaking, so that a large part of the audience will wear them.

A picket line will form on the south campus at 10 and then march up Convent Avenue to Shepard Hall where it will disband. A demonstration outside Shepard Hall while Mr. Barnett is speaking is also under consideration.

Another picket may be staged in front of the hotel where Mr. Barnett will be staying. If this demonstration is organized, civil rights groups in the city will be notified to allow them to join the protest.

—Biderman

Wagner Approves Budget Allocations For Buildings Here

Funds for the construction of a science and physical education building and for the planning of a humanities building at the College have been provided by Mayor Wagner's capital budget.

The budget, approved by the Mayor last week, allocated \$19 million to build the science and physical education building and \$35,000 to plan the humanities building.

The College had originally asked for \$535,000 for the planning of the humanities building. However, President Gallagher said the Mayor's recommendation was sufficient "to keep the building alive."

Jasper Oval is the site, and 1968 the date of completion, for the science and physical education building. The humanities building

(Continued on Page 2)

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Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Money Again

The City University displayed unusual foresight in formulating its "discovery program" which would eventually allow hundreds of high school students who have the potential, but not the grades, to undertake college work. The state legislature, however, displayed narrow and conventional thinking in Albany when it came to higher education.

Last Friday, Chancellor Bowker announced that the University's experimental program would have to be severely curtailed because the state granted only \$500,000 towards its establishment. This is approximately half the figure the University requested from the state. Therefore, in one feature of the two-part program only half the planned 500 students will be able to be enrolled.

This may seem like petty haggling over numbers when we should be concerned with the principle which the state, at least, did approve. However, the University's plan depends on numbers because a large group of students must participate if the University is to decide whether potential is a fair base for admission. If the educators who devised the program felt such a large base was needed for it to be a success, then the Albany legislators should not have rejected this premise.

It is fortunate, that the state did not completely smother the program. Now, according to the Chancellor, the University will be able to make a start. High school students who come from homes where early employment rather than education is stressed can be encouraged to pursue their studies past high school. The vicious circle that would have caused these students' children to follow in their parents' footsteps and also drop out of college can, to some extent, be halted.

The Pause That Refreshes

For several terms the College has considered changes in the schedule of end-term examinations and has examined various proposals. The Registrar's office, besieged by student complaints of insufficient studying time, came up this term with the solution to the finals problem.

Effective next term, the new system will provide weary students with a brief respite at the term's close to do any last-minute cramming. No longer will College students face the unwelcome chore of taking a final the day after classes end.

The vehicle for this ease in students' burden is a division of finals into in-class examinations and uniform departmental examinations. The in-class examinations will be administered during the final week of classes. Students who have no class test on a given day during that period could spend their time studying for uniform examinations given the following week.

Another attractive feature of the proposal is the maintenance of the same number of days for class discussions and lectures. Thus, students are offered more studying time with no sacrifice in class time.

The College has looked for some time for such a system. Registrar Robert L. Taylor deserves congratulations for devising a program which benefits students without interfering with curriculum requirements.

Ole Man Ribber

If the policies of Ross Barnett and his philosophical brothers were not so inimical to the welfare of an entire race, and indeed an entire nation, they would be masterpieces of the fine art of comedy writing. But because they are so tragically intertwined with poignant connotations, they are difficult to laugh at. Each guffaw is smothered by strident cries of conscience—stemming from our own backyards and from far away. Even our smiles are never completely free from embarrassment.

But there are men who can laugh at such propositions, and yet lend piercing gravity to their laughter; men who can make humor an intellectual medium, an analytic tool which carries its own emotional charge with it.

Dick Gregory is one of these men. A frequent visitor of southern jails, he laughs without embarrassment. This month Mr. Gregory will speak at the College. His mixture of entertainment and commentary will be well worth the hearing.

Also appearing here, in May, is one of Mr. Gregory's favorite foils, Ross Barnett, former governor of Mississippi. Although he may possibly fall short of Mr. Gregory's skill with comedy, he too will be worth hearing.

Zippert to Run

(Continued from Page 1)

educational affairs, and community affairs. They are Paul Hirsch '66, Howie Simon '65, and Mike Ticktin '66.

He also presented his party's three-part platform.

The first plank asks continued anti-tuition campaigns in the districts of state legislators who opposed discharge of the free tuition mandate from the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. It would also have the College bring reapportionment suits against the state to obtain better legislative representation for the New York area.

The second part of the platform would attempt to give students a greater voice in initiating sweeping changes in the curriculum. A proposal which Zippert would like to see enacted would lower the number of required courses both in the sciences and the liberal arts and possibly apply the curriculum of the selected students program to all students.

Thirdly, the platform would create more community projects such as Job Orientation In Neighborhoods and gain greater student participation for existing programs.

Noting that in the May elections, executive candidates are vying for one-year terms, Zippert said that his program and philosophy "is a little bit broader and suited for the reorganization plan [year-term for SG officers] than Katkin's is."

AIAA Satellite

(Continued from Page 1)

build the satellite." The model of the satellite is being constructed in Steinman Hall and equipment has been provided by electronic and industrial firms.

Started four months ago, the program is "an educational project which will give us the experience of applying classroom knowledge to actual space work," Spiteri said.

However, many of the eighteen students working on the project have already applied their knowledge in other areas.

Spiteri, a chemical engineering major, has received two national awards for his space-oriented designs. The top four people in the program, he said, have had "extensive experience in the space field."

Lectures on the project and discussions on its progress are given every Thursday in 108 Shepard.

CU Program



CHANCELLOR BOWKER

(Continued from Page 1)

the City University. Students enrolling in the program would be chosen by high school principals using criteria established by representatives of the Chancellor and the city Superintendent of Schools.

Because of the reduction in funds, the number of "special matriculants" will probably be 250 instead of the planned 500.

Capital Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

will be constructed behind Klapper Hall. Construction is expected to start in 1965.

The Board of Estimate and the City Council had previously approved both allocations. The \$535,000 request in planning funds for the humanities building had originally been excluded from the Mayor's executive capital budget. The College was also granted \$5 million to equip Cohen library with an air-conditioning system, and to remodel buildings here.

Remodelling plans include the conversion of the interior of Baskerville Hall, which now houses chemistry laboratories, for classroom use. The chemistry labs will be moved to the new science building.

News In Brief

NSA Guides

Students at the College will be able to show Foreign students coming to New York for the World's Fair around the city.

The National Students Association will be sponsoring the tours of New York because it feels there are not enough facilities to show the students the city itself.

Each student volunteer will guide a group of ten English speaking foreign students in a specific area of New York. An orientation meeting and a list of places to visit will prepare the guides for their tours. All expenses will be paid by NSA.

Students wishing to spend a day or two as guides may leave their names and addresses in the NSA mailbox in the Student Government Office.

Dickens

Professor Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English) and his wife Eleanor, have recently published a collection of the writings of Charles Dickens, called "The Dickens Theatrical Reader." It includes passages from Dickens novels, critical essays, and letters as well as his views on the theatre, actors, and acting.

Van Doren

Mark Van Doren, the Pulitzer prize winning poet will read from his works on Thursday, April 16, at 12:45 in Room 4 North of the Baruch School on 23rd St. and Lexington Avenue.

Following his reading, Mr. Van Doren will participate in a round-table discussion with faculty members.

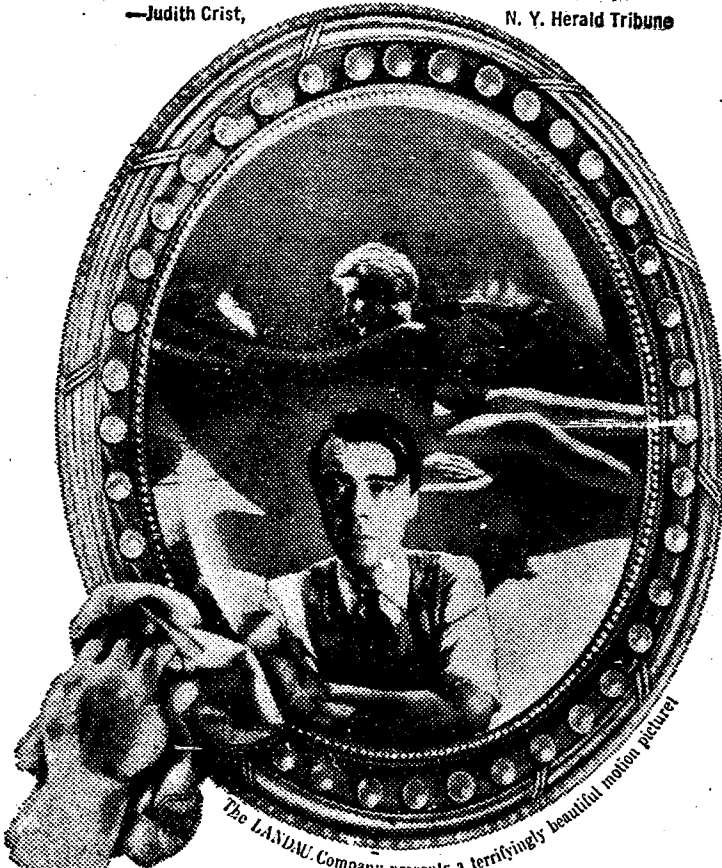
Viet Nam

Prof. Robert Scheer will speak on "The Cold War in Viet Nam" at 12:15 in 105 Shepard on Thursday, April 9th. The lecture is part of a series of speeches on the problem of war and peace.

THE SERVANT

"THE ANATOMY OF CORRUPTION STUDIED IN BRILLIANT DETAIL"

—Judith Crist, N. Y. Herald Tribune



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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

19-Year Old Physics Teacher Finds Energy Matters

"He is a genius, but he is well rounded," said Prof. Lawrence Wills (Physics) of his colleague Fred Cooper, the youngest faculty member at the College.

Mr. Cooper, a 19-year old instructor of physics, also compiled the highest academic average in the College's history (1.96) while earning his B.S. in only three and one-half years.

Graduated last January, Mr. Cooper received "A" grades in all his courses except two physical education classes and an advanced physics class. In these he received "B" grades.

He is teaching this semester before taking up graduate studies and hopes to continue teaching in the future.

The young physics instructor has been accepted by both his colleagues and students. "He has an amazing ability to communicate his subject," said one freshman. "He's always ready to help, and what's more, he's a fair marker."

"We are well satisfied with his qualifications," said Dr. Robert Wolff (Chairman, Physics). "The only question was whether he was mature enough to teach a class."

Instructor Cooper, a Woodrow Wilson scholar, finds his work less tense on his side of the desk and is happy with his work. "I enjoy my conferences very much," he said. "In fact, I've even heard some life stories."

The young lecturer, who was graduated with honors in physics, will find time in his crowded academic schedule [up to nineteen credits a term] to include sports, music and social activities. He was president of the College's Physics Society, social chairman of his house plan, and



FRED COOPER

a member of the swimming team and the chorus. In addition, he audited courses in advanced English and philosophy.

Mr. Cooper sat in on these courses because, he says, "A social science background is a prerequisite for a full life. I would feel restricted without additional fields of interest."

Mr. Cooper doesn't divorce himself from student life in his new capacity. On some mornings he joins a car pool with students and often strums a guitar during the trips as they all sing folk-songs.

Student's Community Services To Be Honored By Johnson

For several years Gary Calnek '67 has been working to stop youths from becoming juvenile delinquents. In a few weeks his efforts will be given national recognition by President Johnson.

Calnek, an eighteen-year-old student from the Bronx, is one of four youths throughout the country who will receive Congress' annually-awarded Young American Medal for service or bravery. Recipients of the awards were announced by Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy last week.

Calnek was nominated for the service award by Bathgate Police Station youth patrolman, William Hopkins, who described Calnek as "an A-1 boy, and a real gentleman, what you would call an all-American."

Calnek is receiving the award specifically for his work with teenagers in his community. He is president and one of the founders of the Bathgate Teen Council of the Bronx, an adjunct of the Police Department Youth Council Program.

The Council, the first of its kind in the city, seeks to "project the image of the decent juvenile." The group tries to prevent delinquency by offering a constructive alternative.

It runs a clubhouse, and plans activities, such as trips to Albany, and Bear Mountain State Park, for the 500 teenagers in the precinct. It also counsels younger children in the area.

Calnek feels that the club has started "a chain reaction by gaining the respect and support of the adults in the community, and reversing the cycle of rejection and disrespect for teenagers which often leads to delinquency."



GARY CALNEK

Last year Calnek was named one of five outstanding youths in the Bronx. He also won an award for his service in promoting understanding between races and religions as a member of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

In addition, he has participated in Junior Achievement and other service activities. He is one of eight students in the metropolitan area to win a \$500 college scholarship from the *New York Journal-American*.

College Obtains New Computer At 69% Off

Somebody got it for us wholesale.

An \$800,000 [list price] IBM 7040 digital computer has been purchased by the College at a 69% discount. It is being installed this week.

The computer, which will be located in 04 Steinman, will be used by faculty members for research projects and will be available to students for work in conjunction with their courses.

The first of a series of non-credit lectures to familiarize students with the computer will be held tomorrow at 4 in 123 Steinman. No advance registration or formal enrollment is necessary.

The 7040 is a new model which operates 10 to 20 times faster than computers already used here. It can solve a problem in eight millionths of a second, and has a "memory" of thirty-six binary numbers.

The computer receives data on either cards or magnetic tape. Its answers are printed at a speed of 600 words a minute.

Prof. Ming Pei (Civil Engineering), who is in charge of the computer, says that it is "primarily for use of students." He feels that its primary advantage is that more difficult and realistic problems can be offered to students who use it.

Many non-engineering departments, including mathematics, physics, psychology and education have expressed interest in using the computer.

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Baseball: 2-0

Lacrosse: 0-2

Spring Vacation Results

Track: 1-0

Henik's Homer Topples Iona As Diamondmen Take Two

By Andy Koppel

Lou Henik hit the first pitch in the bottom half of the eighth inning for an inside-the-park home run Saturday as the College's baseball team opened its 1964 Metropolitan Conference schedule with a double-header sweep at Iona.

The diamondmen had previously taken the first game, 7-3, behind the strong pitching of right-hander Howie Smith. Henik's dramatic extra-inning blow climaxed a thrilling 6-5 comeback victory in the nightcap.

According to Met Conference rules, the regulation length of the second game of double-headers must be limited to seven innings. Thus, any inning played after the seventh is ruled as an extra frame.

Bright Start

It was the first time in the past several years that the Beavers have opened the season with such success.

Past Lavender 'nines' have met with little success due to hitting and fielding deficiencies, but Saturday's story turned out to be a much more rewarding one as the diamondmen compiled seventeen hits and committed only two errors.

But even with this hitting and fielding improvement, it took a number of clutch performances for the Lavender to overcome a four run deficit in the last three innings of the second game.

The Beavers found themselves on the short end of a 5-1 score as they came to bat in the last half of the fifth inning. They then rallied for two runs and added another in the following frame to close the gap to one.

Shortstop Ron Marino led off

Polansky Chosen As New Leader Of Cage Coaches

Dave Polansky, the College's basketball coach, has been elected president of the Metropolitan Basketball Coaches Association for 1964-65. Polansky succeeds Johnny Bach, coach of the Fordham basketball team.

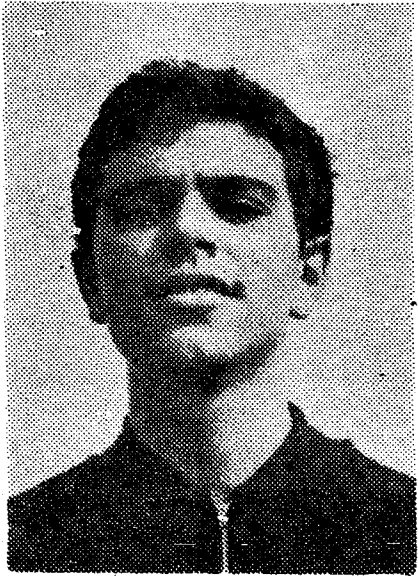
Roy Rubin of Long Island University and Dan Lynch of St. Francis of Brooklyn have been chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Polansky has been the Beaver cage coach for eight years.

Last season, he guided the Lavender to a mediocre 9-9 season.

Janet and Lorry congratulate KITTY & MARTY on Their Pinning

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PAUL LAMPURNOS received credit for win in second game squeaker over Gaels of Iona.

the final stanza with a ground single to left and advanced to third base on Arsen Varjabedian's base hit to right. He scored when the Gaels' shortstop was unable to throw him out at the plate on Barry Edelstein's slow grounder.

With runners on first and second and nobody out, victory for the Beavers seemed imminent. But two popouts and a force play killed the rally and the Beavers did not earn their win until Henik connected an inning later. The blast allowed Paul Lamprinos to notch his first victory of the campaign.

Earlier in the game, the Gaels had jumped on starter Bill Lage for three runs as the result of a double, two walks, a force-out at second, and a two-run single by pitcher Jim McCullough. The Lavender came right back as Richie Sol homered to left on a high curve.

In the fifth inning, Iona increased its lead to four when, with runners on second and third, a wild pitch by relief pitcher Roland Meyereles and a bloop single accounted for a pair of runs.

But then the Lavender took over and won out in the extra inning.

Easy Victory

The road to victory in the opener had been a smoother one. In this game the Beavers relied mainly upon the strength of Smith's pitching and catcher Bart Frazzitta's hitting.

In earning his initial victory of his varsity career, Smith chalked up nine strikeouts and limited the Gaels to five hits.

Frazzitta collected three hits and three runs batted in to spark the team to an early lead.

Varjabedian led off the third inning by drawing a walk and stealing second. Two errors by Iona's erratic defense allowed him to score and a line single to right

by Frazzitta accounted for two more tallies.

Two innings later, Frazzitta increased the Lavender lead to 4-0 as he drove in his third run of the contest.

He later added a double and, coupled with a double by Henik and two more Gael errors, helped the Beavers put the game out of reach.

The Gaels did not score until the eighth inning and did not tally an earned run until the final frame when a walk, double, sacrifice fly, and single accounted for two markers.

The line score:

C.C.N.Y.	003	010	201	-7	10	2
Iona	000	000	012	-3	5	4
Batteries—Smith and Frazzitta; Maher, O'Keefe (6), Subert (8) and Lynch. Losing pitcher—Maher.						
Iona	030	020	00	-5	7	1
C.C.N.Y.	010	021	11	-6	8	0
Batteries—McCullough, O'Keefe (7) and Congilosi; Lage, Meyereles (2), Weinberger (6), Lamprinos (8) and Frazzitta.						
Winning pitcher—Lamprinos. Losing pitcher—O'Keefe.						

Bogart Leads Trackmen To Victory Over Indians

By George Kaplan

Led by the running and jumping of Bob Bogart, the College's track team downed Montclair State, 93-56, at Lewisohn Stadium Friday.

Bogart swept five events: 120-yard high hurdles, 330-yd. intermediate hurdles, broad jump, triple jump, and high jump. He also tied for the highest pole vault (nine feet) with teammate Charles Stein but was placed second because he had more misses than Stein.

Runners Vs. Fieldmen

The meet turned out to be a contest of Beaver runners against Indian field artists. The Montclair runners could manage to cop only one event. That was the 440-yd. run as Bill Meyers and Jim Morris of Montclair finished ahead of the Lavender's Larry Greller. The winning time was 54.1 seconds.

The Beavers had little trouble in taking the other running matches. The distance events were the easiest for the Lavender. Marcel Sierra took the one-mile run in 4:39.4. He was followed by Lenny Zane and Mike Didyk who tied for second.

Runaway

The two-mile event was even more of a runaway as Didyk and Jim O'Brien finished one-two. This pair lapped the Indians' Bob Swenson. The winning mark was 10:53.3.

The Beavers faded in the field events as Montclair took the shot-

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LINDA GOT THE "X" Will she go through with it this time?

New Hampshire, Harvard Stifle Hapless Stickmen

By Arthur Woodard

The College's lacrosse team dropped its first two games of the season during the spring vacation by scores of 9-5, to New Hampshire March 30, and 8-7, to Harvard Saturday.

Both games were home contests.

In the Harvard tilt, the Beavers led, 4-3, at halftime. But the Crimson tallied five times to the Lavender's once in the third quarter to take a commanding 8-5 lead.

The turning point in this game came when, with Harvard leading, 6-5, the Beavers found themselves a man up (due to a Harvard penalty) with the ball in their own goal. Goalie Andy Markoe, in trying to clear the ball, had accidentally passed the sphere to an opponent stationed some thirty yards from the net. This attackman slammed the ball home to give Harvard a 7-5 lead and the lift the Crimson needed to withstand a



COACH GEORGE BARON was forced to switch positions of his players in New Hampshire game.

fierce third period surge by the Lavender.

Aside from this one miscue, Markoe was superb in the nets, making 24 saves.

The stickmen's attack was led by Emil Castro who collected four assists and Ossi Juvenon who tallied two goals.

In the New Hampshire fray, the first bad break came when ace defenseman Walter "Red" Brown was kept out of the contest because of illness. Brown is the mainstay of the Beaver defense—the player his teammates look to when they are in trouble. His loss, especially in the season's initial match, was keenly felt.

Because of Brown's absence, coach George Baron had to move his players around and this proved costly. Baron directly attributed four of the New Hampshire goals to this switching.

These four tallies, plus the fact that in the first three minutes of play the Beavers hit their opponents' goal post twice, added up to defeat.

MARLBORO BRAND CONTEST CLOSES Thursday, April 16, 1964

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