

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 114—No. 16

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

City to Allot \$2 Million For Enrollments Increase

By Eva Hellmann

The city will provide \$2 million for increased enrollments in the City University although Mayor Wagner's budget provides only \$1 million for this purpose, a spokesman for the Budget Bureau said yesterday.

Questions arose yesterday about the allocation after the Mayor's budget was released, because the city had pledged earlier this year to allot \$2 million to provide for the enrollment of 2200 additional students. Seventeen hundred students would enter the senior colleges and 500 the community colleges, at lowered entrance requirements next fall.

According to Mr. James D. Carroll, Assistant Budget Director, the additional \$1 million would be provided through a variety of means. He explained that the city makes adjustments in the budget later in the fiscal year and "savings in other departments could be transferred to the University's allocation."

Mr. Carroll promised that the \$1 million would be given to the City University before September.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, expressed confidence that "the Mayor will make it up to us," basing his optimism on the Mayor's earlier pledge.

The record \$76.5 million allocation to the University represents

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Blood

Students are urged to donate blood to a life-sustaining program for Alan Morris '64. Morris suffers from a rare kidney disease and must be given treatments requiring two pints of blood and an artificial machine. Students can donate blood at any center but they must charge it to Alan Morris of Kings County Hospital.

Sophomore to Run For SG Secretary On Zippert's Slate

Mark Landis '66 announced his candidacy yesterday for Student Government Secretary on John Zippert's ticket.

Landis said he chose Zippert's slate because its platform asks the student body to alleviate the "abysmal conditions we see while walking to school every day." He voiced strong support for job orientation in neighborhoods and other Harlem tutorial projects.

Landis said that as SG Secretary he would strive for a more informed student body through the distribution of Student Council minutes to students.

Landis' opponent, on the Katkin slate, will be Chuck Miller '66.

Twenty-one Council seats, six in the classes of '65, '66, and '67, and three in the class of '67.5 will be

(Continued on Page 2)

Unit to Probe SG's Reaction To Fee Raise

By Paul Biderman

A committee to report to President Gallagher Student Government's reaction to a possible \$30 general fee next term was created Tuesday by SG's Executive Committee.

The committee will examine the proposed incorporation of laboratory fees into the general fee and an increase in the minimum wage of student aides paid for by the fee increase.

President Gallagher met with SG leaders last week and proposed the increase to them. At that time he explained that the increase might be necessary now to prevent a large deficit in the operating funds which are paid out of student fees. He also suggested that the increase could cover the minimum aide wage and laboratory fee proposals.

Bob Rosenberg '64, SG President, indicated Wednesday that some increase will be necessary.

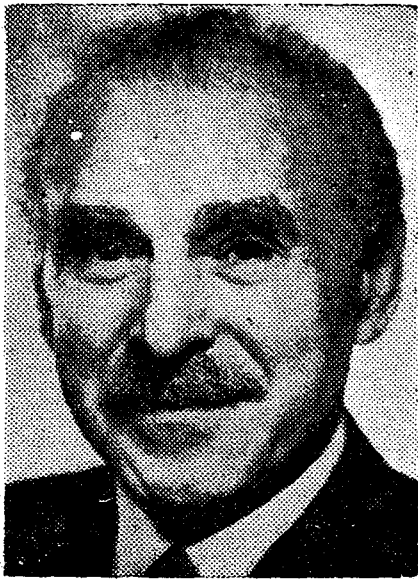
In other action, the Executive Committee announced a new policy for the nomination of candidates for honors and awards.

Nominations for honors and awards must now be submitted directly to the Honors and Awards Committee. However, Council members may nominate additional students when the committee issues its report May 6.

Previously, the Honors and Awards Committee considered candidates for awards without submission of nominations.

Job

WNEW has an opening in its news department. All students interested in applying for the job are invited to call Barry Hoffman at YU 6-7000.



BHE chairman Gustave Rosenberg felt confident funds would be provided for enrollments.

Film Produced By Viet Cong Shown at Club

By Henry Gilgoff

A movie made by the Viet Cong condemning "American Imperialism" was shown yesterday by the College's Progressive Labor Club.

The film, made in the jungle under combat conditions, claimed that "there has been no invasion by North Viet-Nam. The South Viet-Nam Self Defense Armed Forces as the Viet Cong was called were raised against the United States aggressors and the militaristic, totalitarian government they prop."

Women were shown crying as their houses were burned by gov-

(continued on page 2)

Ballroom to House Economics Classes

By Joe Berger

The Economics department was granted permission by President Gallagher yesterday to conduct two lecture courses next term in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

In making the decision, Dr. Gallagher overruled the previous decision of the Finley Center Board of Advisors who voted 6-4 Monday not to grant use of the Ballroom to the department.

Both lecture classes will be in Economics. Each class will be held on Monday mornings and will be supplemented by smaller discussion classes later in the week.

The lecture classes will accommodate three hundred students each, while the discussion groups will contain thirty students each.

Dr. Gallagher said that no other space was appropriate and use of the Grand Ballroom was "absolutely necessary."

He noted that the only alternative would be to hold the lecture classes in Great Hall. "However, this would be asking the freshmen to trek up north from south campus," Dr. Gallagher said.

He stated that as long as scheduling of academic classes does not interfere with student activities and no other place can be found for them Finley Center can be used.

Professor Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) explained the use of the large lectures as an experiment

(continued on page 7)



PROFESSOR Henry Villard said that the Economics department plan would save classroom space.

Gallagher Sees 1-Year Delay In New Bld'g

President Gallagher indicated yesterday that completion of the proposed humanities building would probably have to be delayed one year.

He explained that the College received only \$35,000 of a \$2,535,000 request from the city for planning of the new building.

Dr. Gallagher said in early March, the time the \$35,000 allocation was announced, that the provision was sufficient to "keep the building alive."

Architects can now be hired to plan the proposed building, Dr. Gallagher said yesterday, however, construction can not begin until 1965 and the building will not be

(continued on page 7)

College's CORE Votes to Participate In Demonstrations at World's Fair

By Henry Gilgoff

The College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality voted yesterday to participate in the national organization's demonstrations at the world's Fair.

The group also rejected the proposal of the Brooklyn CORE chapter to stall cars on highways leading to the fair.

The national program calls for picket lines and sit-ins at pavilions of states and industries that national CORE feels have exhibited discrimination in some form.

At the New York City pavilion, demonstrations will protest actions by members of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Calvin E. Gross. A major target will also be Mayor Wagner because he has the power of appointments.

The New York State pavilion will be picketed because CORE feels the state has displayed discrimination in housing, education,

and employment.

Southern chapters are expected to demonstrate at the pavilions of their home states. The General



STEVE CAGAN announced the College's chapter of CORE will not participate in the stall-ins.

Motors Corporation was cited as one industry that may be picketed because CORE feels it has displayed discrimination in advertising and broadcasting.

Steve Cagan '65, chairman of the College's CORE, said he "is sure some demonstrators will be arrested. He cited a statement by Robert Moses which said that peaceful demonstrations will be tolerated if they are not obstructive. Cagan felt that Moses' statement implied that demonstrators "sitting in" would be arrested.

Cagan said that "the American image will be improved, not hurt, by these demonstrations. The world knows there's prejudice in this country and will be glad to note the presence of people actively opposed to it."

He explained that the group rejected the stall-ins because they felt "it would be ineffective since they aren't addressed to specific problems."

College Will Mark Its 117th Birthday With Charter Day

By Jim Fitterman

Over a thousand students and faculty members are expected to help the College celebrate its 117th birthday May 7 by attending a two hour Charter Day ceremony in Great Hall. The College will help the faculty members and students celebrate by suspending classes scheduled at 11.

Charter Day, announced yesterday by the College, is the annual celebration of the day in 1847 when New York Governor John Young signed a bill authorizing the City's Board of Education to establish the Free Academy, which later became the College.

Prof. Bailey Harvey (Speech), the Chief Marshal in Charge of Ceremonial Occasions at the Col-

(continued on page 2)

Landis to Run For Secretary

(Continued From Page 1)



DANNY KATKIN

specialized vice-presidents, in order to develop larger student participation in extra-curricular activities."

City Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

a \$12.6 million increase over this year's figure. Although the total allocation is approximately four million dollars short of the BHE's request, "it gives us pretty nearly what we wanted," Dr. Rosenberg said.

The College's portion of the allotment is \$16.7 million.

Also included in the allocation is \$1 million for the "organization, planning and development" of the new Kingsborough Community College and a community college in Manhattan, both scheduled to open in September.

The City assumed the cost of tuition at the community colleges by providing an extra \$2.1 million for this purpose. Mayor Wagner said this was done to offer students the "opportunity for a free education from kindergarten through college."

Something's Not Quite Kosher With College Vending Machines

By Neil Offen

Amid the many petitions circulating throughout the College asking for political endorsement is a petition pertaining to a slightly purer matter.

The petition urges "the installation of kosher sandwich vending machines or the establishment of some other means of obtaining kosher food on campus."

Rubin Margules, '67, the driving force behind the petition, stated that "there is a definite need for kosher food for the orthodox Jews at school. It is practically discriminating against them not to have it."

The object of the petition is "to show Student Council and the Administration that we are serious about our desire for kosher food," Margules said. Nikki Landsman, '67, a member of Council will raise the kosher-food issue at the next Council meeting. If Council approves of the plan, it can recommend installation of the vending machines to the Administration.

The present drive is not the first attempt to obtain kosher food in college eating facilities. "Two and a half years ago an attempt was made," Margules said, "but it never got beyond the petitioning stage." He expressed the hope that "with enough organization and interest our plan should not fail."

Margules is confident that the whole student body is behind the movement. "Everyone I've spoken to has thought that its a good idea," he said. "Even Dean Blaesser agreed with us."

"The very fact that we have so many signatures—from many non-Jews also—is indicative of student agreement," he added.

The petition presently has over 200 signatures and Margules is confident that the total will reach the thousand mark he desires.

Viet Cong Film

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment soldiers.

Russell Stetler, who narrated the film, said, "the strategic villages look to me like prison camps with barbed wire."

Viet Nameese and livestock who had been killed by "American chemicals designed to destroy the foliage the Viet Cong hide in" were pictured.

The Viet Cong are ubiquitous and omnipresent," Stetler said. A soldier was shown going into a hole and then placing a patch of grass over his head. Later he arose "out of nowhere."

The crude homemade grenades and mortar shells of "the people" were compared to weapons "the United States has illegally introduced into the country."

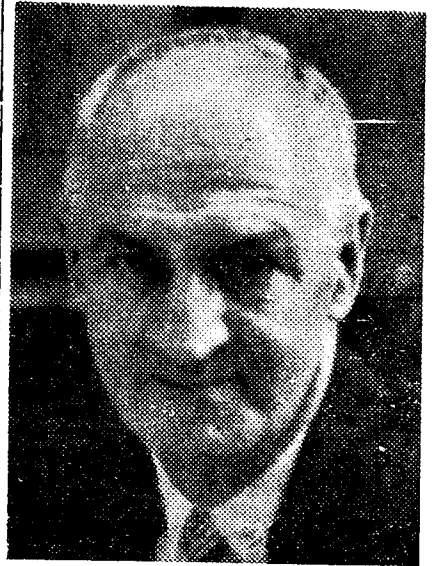
"The United States press calls South Viet-Nam 'the picture window of the West in South-east Asia'," Stetler said. The movie then showed girls twisting, children smoking opium, and women searching for food in garbage.

The purpose of the movie was to convince people that "the war in Viet-Nam could be stopped by ending United States aggression."

It was also an attempt to interest people in a rally to be held May 2 at Cathedral Square, 110 Street and Eighth Avenue at 1:30.

Stetler, Chairman of the May '2 Committee, said, that the Johnson administration "had better be warned now that when casualty lists of American boys in South Viet-Nam increase until the mothers and fathers of these boys start crying 'Murder,' no administration will stand."

Charter Day



DEAN BARBER

(Continued From Page 1)

lege, said that classes at 11 will be cancelled to allow for a one hour break after the convocation. All club and organization meetings will also be cancelled.

Something new has been added to the Charter Day ceremonies this year. Fellowships and awards given to graduates, previously announced at a separate ceremony held later in May, will be announced as part of the day's program.

According to Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts), this year's graduates are receiving a greater number of awards than any other graduating class.

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Ex-Prostitute Tells Her Life On Radio Tape

By Eva Hellmann

"Every woman is a prostitute. Every woman sells herself in some way." This statement was made by a former prostitute named Trixie, in a taped interview, played to students at the College yesterday.

In the half-hour interview, conducted by WBAI radio club, Trixie, who was a prostitute in Texas for two and a half years, explained that women marry for money. "They say that they marry for love, but when you live in a one room shack and there isn't enough money, love dies and there's divorce."

In the tape, heard by about seventy students at a meeting of the WBAI club, Trixie described the business as "just a way to make a living." The main advantage, she said, was the money. She said that a prostitute "comes up in social status because, if you have money, people will look up to you."

Trixie classified prostitutes as bar girls, call girls, working girls, and street walkers. She said that the bar girls are the least honest, getting their "tricks" drunk and then robbing them. She added that the street walkers are less clean than the others. "They're only after sex, just like the men who come to them," she said.

When asked about her objections to the men who came to her, Trixie described men as "nasty; they have nasty breaths and they don't take baths; they stink!"

About the disadvantages of the profession, she said that "you get old too fast; you see too much too soon, and you learn too much about what makes people tick."

Trixie said that many prostitutes end up by committing suicide or by becoming drunkards or drug addicts. The reason for this, she said, is that you "have to do something to get out of the dumps."

"It all becomes a bore; you get so tired of the nasty men," she said. "The only people who can really get emotionally involved in the business are nymphs."

The fact that amazed students the most was Trixie's statement that "fifty to seventy-five percent of all prostitutes are lesbians." She said that most turned to lesbianism as a refuge.

Trixie described the "tricks" as older men "whose desires are not matched by their wives, those who are tired of their wives, those who are away from home and have to have it, and the little punks who are just trying to find out."

Seniors

Caps and Gowns are now on sale in 206 Finley. Prices are \$5 with class card and \$6 without card. Prices will go up \$1 respectively after April 24.

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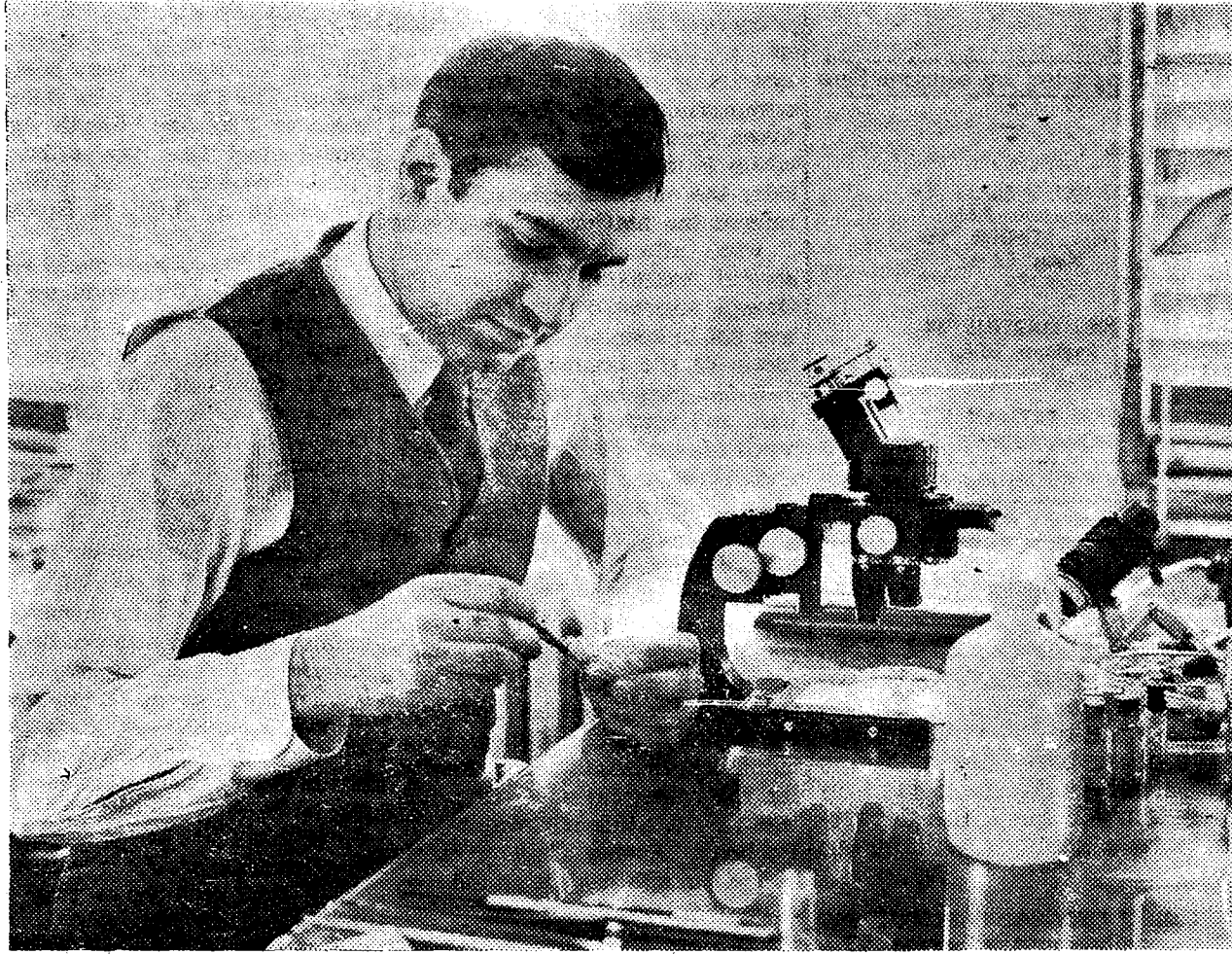
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Professor's Study Habits Find Termites in a Pickle



Prof. Kumar Krishna works at microscope in a laboratory in the Museum of Natural History.

By Jean Patman

New York City has a population of approximately one million termites. Fortunately, most of them are pickled in alcohol at the American Museum of Natural History.

Taking care of this massive collection, composed of 1645 species out of the 1802 species known to man, and renowned as the largest collection in the world, is Dr. Kumar Krishna (Biology).

Born at the foot of the Himalayan mountains in Dehidun, India, Dr. Krishna specializes in the classification, evolution, and distribution of the termites. He is a research associate at the museum.

Dr. Krishna's interest in termites developed in India when he was working on a termite project for the Forestry Service Institute. "I was involved in collecting and categorizing termites and I then became fascinated with them," he said.

"Although having similar social habits," Dr. Krishna said, beginning a discourse on the insects, "the termite is not related to the ant. It is in the cockroach family and is usually found in the tropics." However, New York has one native species, commonly called *reticulitermes flavipes* Kollar.

He then dispelled the belief that all termites are pests. Of the 1802 species, he said, the pest termite belongs to only 175 species of



which 53 species are considered serious. Unfortunately, *reticulitermes flavipes* Kollar is classified as such, he said.

Termea Isopters, as the termite is called by entomologists, is not anti-social, also contrary to popular belief. According to Dr. Krishna, the termite lives in a nest colony thirty feet high which houses millions, and has a caste system comprised of a king and queen, soldiers, and workers.

Since soldiers and workers are sterile," Dr. Krishna said, "the queen is the colony's egg-layer." Some have been known to attain

five inches in length and an inch and a quarter in diameter when full of eggs. "On some days, a good queen can lay thousands of eggs," he said.

At present, the museum has the largest living queen, from the Congo, who "resembles a sausage," Dr. Krishna said.

For protection, the soldiers are equipped with large jaws to bite their enemies, and irritating liquid to defend themselves, he said. "As an extra measure, they use their large flat heads to plug up holes in the colony nests," he added.

"Termites are bugs about cellulose," Dr. Krishna said, "because they turn it into sugar and get a great caloric value from it."

"Since termites do not do their own digesting," he added, "one-celled animals called protozoan flagellates live within the termites and take care of the food."

The termite's main diet is forest trees, crops, and patures. "However, they have been known to indulge in ivory, leather, and plastic," Dr. Krishna added.

Naturally Dr. Krishna favors the termites and is not concerned with their extermination. However, he conceded that his studies do influence control processes "because if an exterminator knows the different species' nesting and feeding habits, he can apply control techniques where they can do some good."

Grad Students In Engineering Clear The Air

By Mary Vespa

Students at the College may be able to breathe a little easier in the future thanks to the School of Engineering and Architecture which has initiated a graduate training program for combatting the growing problems of air and water pollution.

The program, under the direction of Mr. James Sheehy of the Public Health Service Training Institute, consists of four intensive courses given over a two-week period which began April 16 and is ending today.

Two of the courses dealt with the problems of air pollution, and the others were concerned with water pollution and methods of food protection. The courses consist of lecture, laboratory, and field sessions totaling thirty-five hours.

The ninety-six graduate science and engineering students participating in this program conducted a survey on dye dispersion in the Hackensack and Raritan Rivers in New Jersey. These field trips are supplemented by paralleled laboratory studies.

"To each piece of study," said Mr. Sheehy, "we give a clearly defined objective; then we set up a criteria to test whether these objectives are met."

According to Mr. Sheehy, "there are sections in the country which are literally running out of air." He cited such examples as 4,000 deaths in London during a five day smog period in 1955, and twenty deaths in Donora, Pennsylvania during a 1948 smog wave.

The decision of the College to initiate this program of instruction was arrived at jointly by the School of Engineering and Architecture and the Public Health Service Training Institute, who felt the growing need for trained professionals in this field.

"The possibility of more pollution courses at the College is now under consideration," Mr. Sheehy said.

International

International Night will be held Saturday night, April 25, at 8 in the Grand Ballroom. After a show featuring acts from different countries, there will be a dance sponsored by Day Session Student Government.

Tickets, which are fifty cents each can be obtained in 120 Finley or the Alpha Phi Omega office, 348 Finley. The funds collected will be donated to the World University Service.

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THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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

Eco. Won

Next September, the College will take the first steps down the long road toward academic mediocrity. The Economics department will hold two lecture sections in the Grand Ballroom. Each section will contain 300 students enrolled in Economics 1. During the other two class meetings of the course, the students will meet in Wagner Hall in discussion groups of thirty. Prof. Henry Villard, the department chairman, says that the lecture sections will be an experiment.

This ignoble experiment can only produce a monstrous parody of college. Lectures will become larger and larger. The two discussion hours will give way to further experimentation, and all classes will be held as lecture sections. When the new enrollment crisis descends upon the college, as it inevitably must, the experiment will reach its logical conclusion. Classes will be held in Lewisohn Stadium. Ten thousand students will be accommodated in a triumphant display of atomic-age pedagogy. Better still, the Board of Higher Education can buy prime time on local television stations. Then the small, outmoded buildings here can be taken over to house the additional members of the Department of Student Life who will be needed for service in the enrollment crisis. Does a student have a question? Simple, write a letter to your teacher in care of the television station.

A great and vital principle is at stake here. The principle is that small classes, providing an opportunity for interaction between student and teacher, are essential to a good college education. The College has been great, and the size of its classes was no small part of this greatness. Even science courses that hold lecture sections reserve most of the class time for discussion hours.

We fear that the Economics department will start a trend. In September they begin lecture sections for one hour of a three-hour course. The science department will soon go one better and hold lecture sections for three hours of a three-hour class. Always conscious of its obligation to meet the latest enrollment crisis, the Economics department will retaliate, converting all hours of all classes into lecture sections. The other departments will be forced to follow under the gentle prodding of the College administration.

Thus, the College will soon become an American Sorbonne. Thousands of students will sit, squat, stand and cling to the rafters of the lecture hall in order to get an education.

The College will also, we are sure, adopt the progressive measures of Ivy League institutions. Graduate students will be hired to lecture to the lowly freshmen and sophomores who crowd the lecture halls. The experienced teachers will be kept in reserve to teach any students who can survive the first two years here.

The experiment in the Grand Ballroom will also begin a reduction in a frivolous part of the College's student life activities. The Grand Ballroom is in the Finley Student Center. Students are here to work, correct? Why have a student center? Today the Grand Ballroom, tomorrow all four floors of the Finley Center. Why not use the Great Hall for lectures? Nonsense, the administration says. The poor freshmen should not have to walk all the way to north campus to take Economics 1. It seems a little late in the game for the College to exhibit a spurious interest in the health of freshmen. Perhaps the administration wants the Great Hall for the hordes of Student Life administrators that will inevitably descend upon us.

This may sound corny, but we'll say it anyway: We love the College. We do not want it to become a factory, turning out swarms of semi-literate, half-educated students. The Grand Ballroom lectures will be the first step toward factory status for the school. The beaver will be outmoded—our new symbol will be a lavender conveyor belt on a field of blue, with a computer in the foreground.

We hope that the student body and the alumni will join us to protest the impending degradation of the College. We will soon announce plans for an organized protest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SPANKING CLEAN

To the Editor:

There seems to be some controversy over the absence of an article in a fledgling mimeographed newsletter of one of our service organizations. Mrs. Lombardi has taken some abuse for this, all of which is unjustified. She did consider the article questionable, and referred the matter to me. It was I who, after consultation with several members of Alpha Phi Omega, suggested that the article was not in keeping with either the ideals of the organization or the intended purposes of the publication, and further, that it did not merit the use of both student funds and college facilities for a campus-wide distribution. Many members of A.P.O. concurred in this judgment.

The preamble to Student Government's own Publicity Regulations states several principles upon which the regulations are based. One of these principles is, "... the concern of the College community, both student and faculty, for the enhancement of City College ...". Student Government's Publicity Agency had recently either through neglect or indifference permitted two organizations to publish song sheets, one of which was offensive to a religious group at the College, and both of which were pornographic. These raised eyebrows among many students and faculty. It was, therefore, in the interest of preserving Student Government's right to shape publicity policy that Mrs. Lombardi questioned the appropriateness of this article. The conference regarding publicity procedures which Dean Peace and I had scheduled with the officers of Student Government stemmed from the previous two instances and not from this A.P.O. indiscretion. The fact that the conference occurred after this article was withheld is simply coincidental.

Alpha Phi Omega has, in the past, contributed much in the way of service to the College community. It ought to be able to attract prospective members on the basis of the purposes for which it was founded and continues to exist. The organization, in an attempt to gain publicity, has resorted to immature standards, and in this regard has become the victim of its own "seduction." J.B. has contributed several good ideas to the group's service program, but for his role in this cause celebre he deserves a public spanking on South Campus Lawn.

Irwin L. Brownstein
Department of Student Life

DISCONTINUED STORY

To the Editor:

Re: "College obtains new computer at 69% off", The Campus, April 7.

This article contains many factual errors, no doubt due to the author's unfamiliarity with digital computers.

"Somebody got it for us wholesale"

IBM has had a regular policy of a 60% discount for educational institutions. This policy has recently been discontinued. The College's

Stamps

The Stamp and Coin Club will hold a display in the trophy Lounge in Finley from Monday, April 20, to Friday, May 1. They will display Kennedy halves, UN and Israeli stamps, and US stamps and coins.

machine was ordered before the discontinuance.

"The first of a series of non-credit lectures ..."

This is actually the third lecture series (2 series were held last term). The Campus also failed to mention that the fourth series would start the day after the third. (Wednesdays at 4:00 and Thursdays at 5:00, in Steinman 123)

"The 7040 is a new model which operates 10 to 20 times faster than computers already used here"

The only digital computer used at the School of Engineering and Architecture is the Royal-McBee LGP-30.

LGP-30. The 7040 is 'faster' than the LGP-30 by at least two orders of magnitude, or 100 times.

"It can solve a problem in eight millionths of a second ..."

Excluding the time involved in reading the input and printing the answer(s) the amount of problem solving the 7040 can do in 8 microseconds is analogous to the amount of work done by hand when a blank piece of paper is placed on the table. A beginning, yes, but is the problem solved? It is expected that student problems will average 2 to 3 minutes of total machine time.

"... has a 'memory' of 36 binary numbers"

A digital computer, being a physical device, has physical limitations. The 7040 does not just store numbers, but only numbers of a specific length. The College's 7040 stores 16,384 words (or numbers) each of which is 36 binary digits in length.

"... answers are printed at the rate of 600 words per minute"

The output media for the 7040 is a lineprinter, that is, a device that prints an entire line consisting of 132 characters (22 words, 5 letters and a space each) at one time. The speed of this printer is 600 lines per minute.

At the moment the staff of The City College Computing Center is as follows:

Prof. Ming L. Pei (C.E.), Director of the Center.

Prof. Demos Eitzer (E.E.), Assistant Director.

A full time operator, presently being hired.

Several student aides, and the undersigned.

Research Assistant
Robert F. Teitel

WHOSE RIGHTS?

To the Editor:

In your editorial of April 9, you asserted that the State Commission on Human Rights has the "right" to investigate charges of discrimination in colleges and universities in the state. You also stated that the use of "academic freedom" is invalid. May I point out to you that this is a two-edged word, which you see fit to wield only when it suits your purposes. It was only a few months ago that there were loud cries of infringement on academic freedom from the Marxists, when they were threatened by an FBI investigation. If academic freedom is valid in one case and invalid in another, may I ask by whose standards and in whose judgment? If we are to deny this freedom to one segment, it may very well continue to spread into other spheres, and academic freedom will become a non-existent ideal of the past. However, if it is not an infringement on academic freedom for the State Commission on Human Rights to investigate the Depart-

ment of Romance Languages, then we must also accept the fact that this is also true in the case of the Marxists, and the FBI should be allowed to investigate them.

Also, there is a difference between discrimination and prejudice, a fact that you have successfully obscured. One may rightfully discriminate between those who are qualified and those who are not, but this is not necessarily based on prejudice. If there is prejudice in the Department of Romance Languages, I have yet to hear the complaint from a professor of Spanish, but it appears to come from a group outside of the College, in an attempt to regulate certain areas of the curriculum in order to further their own prediction. If there is to be regulation, it should be handled by the academic community itself.

—Julia Stanley '66

IT'S ACADEMIC

To the Editor:

Last semester, having beaten a last retreat from Cohen Library in a fit of disgust caused by the lack of study area and by the misuse of the limited space there was available, I haphazardly wandered into the Lewisohn Lounge. It was dark, badly lit, but at least it was quiet. I had barely deposited my belongings and opened a book when the calm atmosphere was shattered by a sound which remarkably resembled that of a dozen children beating garbage can lids with their shoes. It was, as I soon discovered, "music" piped into the lounge, presumably to soothe the savage breasts of the students. I beat a more hurried retreat than before.

Today, I again entered Lewisohn Lounge with the intent to study. I noticed that the renovation of the lounge included such features conducive to working as comfortable chairs, restful decor, and improved lighting. And it was quiet. Breathing a sigh of relief, I sat down and opened a book. No sooner had I accomplished this than I was assailed by a familiar noise. The best thing I can find to say about this intrusion is that the quality of the music seemed to have improved. At most there was a half dozen children engaged in garbage-can-banging this time.

It is very ironic that in an institute of higher learning, dedicated to the pursuit of academic happiness, as this school supposedly is, everything possible seems to be done to thwart student attempts to achieve this goal.

Ellen Gidden '65

KENNEDY LIBRARY

To the Editor:

I can understand *Observation Post's* not particularly caring about the construction of a fitting memorial to a great American President. But, although we could well use a few more books here, at our own library, I can not help but believe that the rest of the student body would be more than willing to sacrifice these few books, so that they may have the satisfaction of knowing that they helped to construct a fitting memorial to John F. Kennedy.

Stan Lowenthal '65

Carnival

House Plan Association's "Carnival D'Amour" is coming May 2. All students are invited to build booths. Tickets are available in the HPA office.

House Plan Invades North Campus As Scavengers Scrounge for Bootey

By Jean Patman

Somebody lost his marbles, and fifty people scurried around north campus yesterday looking for them.

The occasion was House Plan Association's scavenger hunt "to awaken the engineers to the fact that Carnival is coming," according to Robin Hill '67, Carnival publicity chairman.

Aside from thirty marbles, nine different items ranging from socks and spools to buttons and balloons were stashed in odd places around north campus by fifteen HPA experts.

However, searcher Howard Lichterman '67 recognized his best method and scavenged in the "most illogical places I could think of." His logic proved worthwhile as a button appeared behind the head on Lincoln statue, a clothespin came out of a water cooler, and a candle was distinguished on top of a fire hose.

The object of the search was to locate ten different items on a list within a half hour. The first two winners will receive tickets to Carnival as a prize.

The search for the items caused much frustration as in the case of senior Edward Wenger. He spent the half hour frantically searching for a red balloon. "How far down can we dig into the grass?" he asked as he contemplated buying, instead of searching for, a red balloon.

Five minutes before the contest's close, Wenger trotted up



House Planners outline scavenger hunt to participating students.

happily clutching a red balloon. "Now I can graduate," he said, and was last seen heading down south inflating the balloon.

Another hunter found nine of

Discrimination In Fraternities Discussed Here

A student-faculty discussion Wednesday night on the right of fraternities and sororities to practice discrimination produced a divergence of opinions by faculty and fraternity and sorority members.

The discussion was the highlight of a student-faculty dinner, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta Sorority and Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) submitted the most controversial view of the night, in a letter in which he stated that, "civil rights does not include the right to intrude into the private home or organization of others. It does include the right to enjoy the same social and legal benefits and advantages as others."

"What civil rights should assure is not your right to join a particular fraternity but the right of the fraternity to accept or reject you and your right to create your own fraternity that establishes your criteria for membership," he added.

Mr. Feingold noted that the College "cannot and should not give financial assistance" to groups which practice discrimination, "but it does not mean that the College should hound them out of existence."

Linda Friedman '64, president of Sigma Tau Delta, presented a dissenting view stating that "it would be foolish for any university to combat discrimination in its admissions and academic policies and at the same time condone these practices among the extra-curricular organizations it recognizes."

She added that the crucial problem facing the fraternal system is "self-segregation — segregation on the basis of race, ethnic origin, and religion."

"We can no longer isolate ourselves within the confines of an artificial social experience," she said. "An organization dependent upon homogeneity simply does not fit into our rapidly shrinking heterogenous world."

One student argued that it is difficult to talk about discrimination when "Negroes and Puerto Ricans never come to our rushes."

the ten items and then overturned every object in his path to find a top. Needing a hint, he subtly asked, "Is the top still spinning?" Unfortunately, he did not find it.

The merits of the hunt were described by Ed Zaklow '67, as "a fabulous idea to publicize Carnival," but an unidentified girl seemed to think opposite. "It was a great success, as usual," she said sarcastically.

Recital

The Friends of Music will present Edward Gold, a graduate of the College, in a piano recital at 8:30 tonight in Aronow Auditorium. Mr. Gold will play works by Haydn, Bartok, Schubert and Chopin.

Gallagher Asks 'Academic Man' To Campaign for Brotherhood

By Dorothy Ferber

President Gallagher yesterday called upon students and teachers to "build fraternity and brotherhood between all types of people."

Speaking before fifty students and faculty members at a meeting of the College's Biological Society, Dr. Gallagher said that "academic man has no right to withdraw interest from life about him. He has an obligation to become involved in it."

"We are in the midst of a revolutionary period of great speed scope and intensity," Dr. Gallagher said. The temper of race relations has changed from "hope to expectation to demand," he noted.

Liberty, equality, and fraternity were the elements of the classic revolution, the president said. "In the present racial struggle, fraternity has been forgotten."

Hatred has become a motivating force in the racial crisis, he said. "As long as the fight is only for liberty and equality, the revolutionary impulses will not be accepted throughout the nation."

Dr. Gallagher warned his audience that "if we at City College do not do our share to build fraternity between all kinds of people, we shall find that in this moment of crisis we have failed ourselves and our communities."

Defining fraternity as an affection for diversity in people and ideas, Dr. Gallagher said that the



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

impulses of liberty and equality will destroy themselves unless accompanied by fraternity.

Hatreds are accumulating between groups, the president warned. "Within the alumni association and the student body of City College, I have found people saying things such as, 'I want to live with my own kind.'"

Seminar

The first meeting of the two-part Student Government Training Seminar will take place Thursday, April 23 in 121 Finley at 5.

Superstudent Breaks Plate, Wins Contest

By Eileen Safir

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to bend steel with his bare hands . . . Look! up in the sky! it's a bird, it's a plane, it's Eli Limonchik.

Yes, Superman, a strange visitor from another borough came to City College with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal students.

And who, disguised as Eli Limonchik '65, a mild mannered electrical engineering student at a great metropolitan college met his latest challenge, an "unbreakable" plastic dish.

The challenge was posed by Vector, the College's engineering magazine. It sponsored a contest defying any student or faculty member to break a blue plastic dish, five inches in diameter, with a 3-year subscription to Vector as a reward.

The plate defied all normal means of destruction. One student vainly wedged it between steel doors, only to discover that the hinges started to come out of the wall.

Bruce Emmer '65, the Business Manager of Vector, who reportedly weighs "upwards of two hundred pounds" put the leg of a

(Continued on Page 7)

Assistance

A new national student assistance program is now in the Senate Education Subcommittee. The bill calls for undergraduate scholarships, long-term student loans, educational loan insurance, and a student work-study program.

Prof. Says College Aids 'Achievers,' No Longer Serves Aspiring Minorities

By Nancy Sorkin

City College is no longer the same college that lent "a helping hand" to New York's minorities, Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) said yesterday.

"It is no longer representative of the aspiring classes, but of the achieving classes," he asserted. "The aspiring classes of today need a helping hand."

Mr. Feingold, who spoke at a meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said also that students today have an

"extraordinary indifference on civil rights."

"I feel like Don Quixote tilting at a windmill which doesn't give a hoot or a blow," he explained.

Students are concerned about free tuition, but "I do not conceive free tuition to be the most important issue in educational policy," he said.

"The real issue is not free tuition or average—rolling back the average is a numbers racket if I've ever seen one. An 87 average now places you in the same percentile

that a 76 would have placed you in ten or fifteen years ago."

Drawing an analogy to the assault on a woman several weeks ago, which was observed by several people who stood by doing nothing, Mr. Feingold said "you and I, who are white Americans, have been witnesses to assault all our lives without raising our voices or our hands."

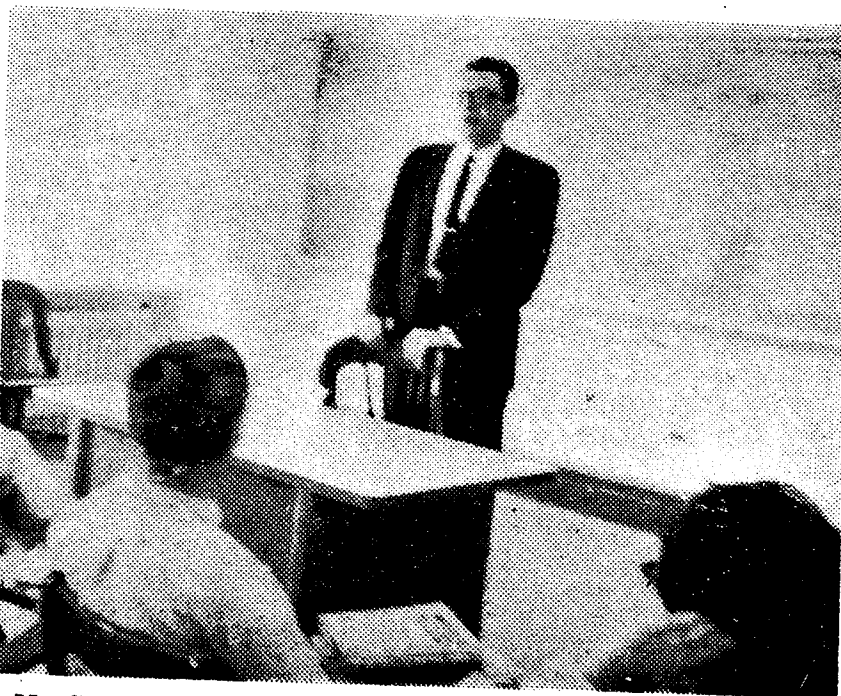
Mr. Feingold called the northern white man "a liar." But the white man's reaction to the school integration issue shows him transformed: "he is now lying to himself."

Education, job training, and low-cost integrated housing are Mr. Feingold's long-range solutions to segregation.

Short-term answers such as public housing will not solve the problem, he said. "The integral family unit can move out, but the slum remains—the addicts, prostitutes, perverts—and that doesn't make things much better."

Petitions

The deadline for filing petitions for delegates to the National Students' Association is April 27. Six positions are in 331 and 152 Finley.



Mr. Stanley Feingold addresses NCCJ on civil rights controversy.

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Jean knows two heads are better than one. Barney Beaver makes Columbia's Lion shiver. *list 3.75 sale 2.75*



Neil is proudly popping around the campus these days in our oyster poplin. He's kept warm by its shining lining. *list 9.99 sale 8.95*



Frank's double-stitched yacht jacket also comes in white. In rowboat, canoe, or yacht this style looks smart. *list 4.98 sale 3.38*



Presenting Jean in our popular reglan sleeve sweat. Comes in orange, yellow, and blue, and other colors for you. *list 3.98 sale 2.59*



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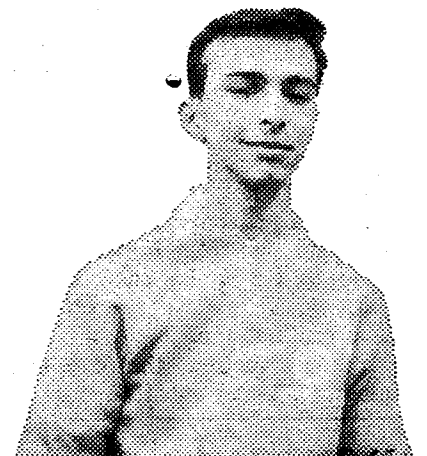
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Frank is cool, calm and collected in our blue short sleeve zipper shirt. Be sure to ask to see our other short sleeve styles. *list 3.98 sale 2.98*



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Economics to Use Ballroom

(Continued from Page 1)

"to see if we can do comparatively as well educationally with large lectures."

He said that experimentation is necessary because of the increasing enrollments expected in future years, adding that the lecture plan would save classroom space.

Professor Villard also noted that under the lecture plan the department would be able to fulfill its responsibility of training teachers in Economics. He explained that any teachers who have just completed graduate school would teach some of the smaller discussion groups.

Elaborating on his decision, Dr. Gallagher said it "is perfectly logical" to use the Ballroom when it is vacant as it is to hold club activities on Thursday in academic

classrooms.

"The artificial line that exists between curricular and co-curricular activities is an unfortunate one," he said. "Advocates of co-curricular activities are taking a dog in the manger attitude in saying Finley Center is only for student activities."

New Building

(Continued From Page 1)

opened until 1969. Original plans called for completion of the building by 1968.

The \$2,535,000 request was cut down to \$535,000 by the City Planning Commission. The entire request was then excluded from the Mayor's Executive Budget.

The Board of Estimate and the City Council, however, restored \$35,000 for planning of the building which will be situated behind Klapper Hall.

—Berger

Vector Plate

(Continued from Page 5)

chair on the disc and then jumped up and down on the chair. The plate remained intact, but the leg of the chair cracked.

However, the seeming "invulnerability" of the plate proved no match for Limonchik, who first made an incision with a knife, then flexed the plate several times, and finally cut it in half.

For those students who wish to prove their ingenuity and virility, one plate remains to be shattered. Any mechanical means, other than the one used by Limonchik, can be used.

The contest is being held in the Vector office, 337 Finley on Thursdays between 12 and 2.

Guides

Students who will be free to guide foreign students around New York City this summer are asked to pick up an application in the SG Office, 331 Finley.

Trackmen To Enter Relays

(Continued from Page 8)

meet against Fairleigh Dickinson last Saturday, Bogart broke the Lewisohn Stadium triple jump record with a leap of 44-2 1/4. This broke the old stadium mark of 43-0 set by Norm Jackman last year.

The distance medley is broken down into runs of 880 yards, 440 yards, three-quarters of a mile, and a mile (in that order). Running for the cindermen in the 880 is Joel Brody, the 440 Richard Jamison, the three-quarters Marcel Sierra, and the mile Lenny Zane.

Zane is trying to break the College's mile record. The mark was set by George Bullwinkle during the 1931 ICAA championships in Stanford, California. As part of a relay team, however, he will not be able to snap the standard. The next chance he has will be in the meet against the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point Tuesday.

The Lavender mile relay team is not quite up to par this season. Thus, the team of Walt Lancaster,

Bogart, Bill Deangelis, and Larry Greller does not figure to perform very impressively. Indeed, if it were not for the fact that all CTC members who compete in the Relays are required to enter the CTC mile relay, the cindermen would probably not even enter this event.

The Beavers were rained out of their scheduled meet against Adelphi Wednesday. Their record is 1-1. They downed Montclair State, 93-56, and lost to FDU, 89-60.

A measurement of the Lewisohn Stadium track will be taken either this morning or next Friday morning. Professor Arthur DesGrey (Faculty Manager of Athletics) said that the measurement would have to take place on a Friday morning since that is the only time during the week that no gym classes are held within the stadium.

The track is being measured because of reports that it is short of 330 yards, its supposed distance.

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For detailed information write to: DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION BOX 24, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, ORONO, MAINE

APA at the PHOENIX

"The Association of Producing Artists is doing its best work in the best play of its repertory at the Phoenix Theatre. With Gorki's 'The Lower Depths,' which entered the local repertory last night, the cooperative company builds and sustains the brooding, tender spirit that keeps the play absorbingly alive... how powerful the play remains in a comprehending performance!"

—Howard Taubman, N.Y. Times

GORKI'S THE LOWER DEPTHS

New Translation by ALEX SZOGYI Staged by ELLIS RABB

"'The Lower Depths'... quick-moving, pungent... the interplay of loves and hates, feuds and friendships gives the drama its abrasive and vivid texture."

—Herbert Kupferberg, N.Y. Herald-Tribune

"'Lower Depths' top fare... has raised the artistic level of this season to new heights. It is, I think, the finest work the association of producing artists has done in its four-and-a-half years. It stands as the realization of the ideal of the repertory company—superb ensemble playing in great and classic drama... this play is enormous with life... a work of art!"

—Norman Nadel, World-Telegram & Sun

"Wild, funny and touching."

—William Glover, AP

"An antic piece of slapstick vaudeville" Watts, Jr., N.Y. Post MOLIERE'S SCAPIN	"Good fun and stimulating" Taubman, N.Y. Times LUIGI PIRANDELLO'S RIGHT YOU ARE	"Fine lunacy and melodramatic frenzy" Crist, N.Y. Herald-Tribune GEORGE M. CORAN'S THE TAVERN
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DIRECTORS: STEPHEN PORTER, ELLIS RABB
DESIGNERS: LLOYD BURLINGAME, NANCY POTTS, JAMES TILTON

SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

(Clip this schedule for future reference)

APA AT THE PHOENIX—SCHEDULE			
Tues. Apr. 14—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Sat. Apr. 25—7:00 RIGHT YOU ARE	Tues. Apr. 28—8:40 THE TAVERN	Fri. May 1—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS
Wed. Apr. 15—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Sat. Apr. 25—10:00 RIGHT YOU ARE	Wed. Apr. 29—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Sat. May 2—7:00 RIGHT YOU ARE
Thurs. Apr. 16—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Sun. Apr. 26—3:00 RIGHT YOU ARE	Thurs. Apr. 30—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Sun. May 3—3:00 RIGHT YOU ARE
Fri. Apr. 17—8:40 RIGHT YOU ARE	Sun. Apr. 26—7:30 SCAPIN	Fri. May 1—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Sun. May 3—7:30 SCAPIN
Sat. Apr. 18—2:40 RIGHT YOU ARE	Tues. Apr. 28—8:40 THE TAVERN	Tues. Apr. 21—8:40 THE TAVERN	
Sat. Apr. 18—8:40 RIGHT YOU ARE	Wed. Apr. 29—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Wed. Apr. 22—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	
Sun. Apr. 19—3:00 SCAPIN	Thurs. Apr. 30—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Thurs. Apr. 23—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	
Sun. Apr. 19—7:30 THE TAVERN	Fri. May 1—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Thurs. Apr. 23—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	
Tues. Apr. 21—8:40 THE TAVERN	Sat. May 2—7:00 RIGHT YOU ARE	Fri. Apr. 24—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	
Wed. Apr. 22—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Sat. May 2—10:00 RIGHT YOU ARE		
Thurs. Apr. 23—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Sun. May 3—3:00 RIGHT YOU ARE		
Fri. Apr. 24—8:30 THE LOWER DEPTHS	Sun. May 3—7:30 SCAPIN		

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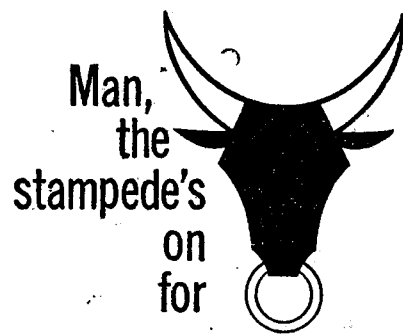
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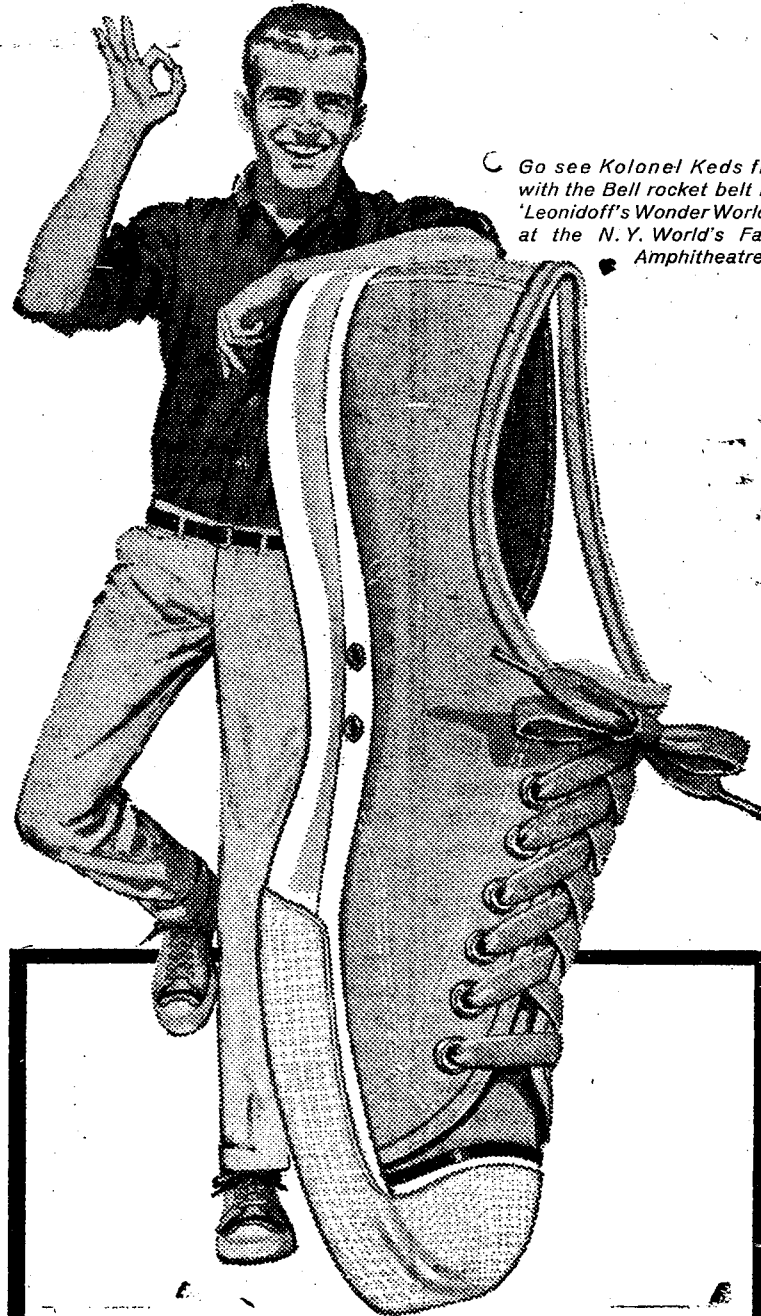
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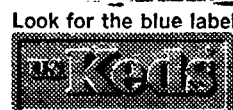
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BRASS RINGER



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United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Beaver Batsmen Bomb Queens, 9-5

Extend Streak To Six

By George Kaplan

The College's baseball team scored in every inning but the third yesterday as the Beavers rolled to their sixth straight win by downing Queens, 9-5.

The game was called at the end of six and one-half innings because of a 5:50 curfew.

By defeating their municipal rivals in this non-league contest, the Lavender team kept its season's slate clean. The Beavers have yet to lose a game, either in or out of the Met League. (Their league record is 4-0.)

But the team that played Queens at Macombs Dam Park yesterday looked like the Beavers of old rather than a squad which is making a bid for the league title. The diamondmen committed five errors and only one of the Knights' tallies was earned.

Lefthander Bill Lage started on the mound for the Beavers. Lage had pitched twice earlier in the year. In the season-opening doubleheader against Iona he was knocked out of the box after one and two-thirds innings. He seemed to be rounding into fine pitching shape last Saturday, however, as he hurled a three-hitter against Wagner for his initial victory of the campaign. But he was chased after five and two-thirds innings yesterday. The Knights tagged him for seven hits during this period. Lage also issued four



BILL LAGE, Lavender pitcher, was chased to showers in sixth inning of game against Queens.

Trackmen to Enter 3 Events in Meet At Van Cortlandt

The College's track team plans to enter three events tomorrow as the Beavers travel uptown to Van Cortlandt Park to compete in the Queens-Iona Relays.

The cindermen will enter the distance medley, the Collegiate Track Conference mile relay, and the triple jump.

The meet was to have been held at Downing Stadium on Randalls Island, but the Olympic track trials are being held there.

Of the three events in which they will compete, the Beavers seem strongest in the triple jump. Bob Bogart and Bob Molko are the representatives here, with Bogart the stronger of the two. In the

(Continued on Page 7)



BEAVER Arsen Varjabedian races down the line as Queens' Jerry Kaplan (20) and Pete Grauna collide trying for pop-up.

walks.

The Lavender cause, however, was not helped any by the defensive support that Lage got from his teammates. Even that Lucky Old Sun seemed to be playing against the Beavers as center-

'Nine' To Meet Hofstra Tom'w

Sporting a 4-0 record in Met League competition, the College's baseball team will meet Hofstra, a league rival, in a doubleheader tomorrow at Macombs Dam Park.

Coach Sol Mishkin attributes the team's early success to several factors: the practically flawless defense, the excellent catching of Bart Frazzitta, and the fine performances turned in by the pitching staff.

The improvement in the Beavers' defense takes a burden off the pitchers. In the past, errors forced the hurlers to face additional men each inning.

Frazzitta has been a pleasant surprise to the coach. "I'm very pleased with the way he's been calling our games."

Not disregarding the defense and catching, the pitching has been the main factor in the Beavers' early victories. Howie Smith (2-0) and Ron Muller (2-0) are scheduled to pitch tomorrow and coach Mishkin is expecting good performances from both.

Highly-regarded George Roth will probably be the opposing pitcher in one of the tilts. Mishkin feels that that contest will be especially tough. "We faced Roth last year and he's a tough opponent," the coach said. The Lavender was on the short end of the score in both of their games against Hofstra last year. But the squad is confident that they will reverse that outcome.

Of one thing the coach is sure—the Beaver 'nine' will not beat themselves. This is attributed to the confidence of the team, which, according to the coach, "will not panic in the clutch."

No doubt about it. This is the material that a good team is made of. If the nine starters continue to display efficiency, if the bench is well stacked with emergency replacements, the Beaver bombers should be bound for their best season in quite a few years.

—Plotkin

fielder Marty Antonelli lost three fly balls during the course of the afternoon.

But Lage would offer no excuses. "I just didn't have my real good stuff today," he said later.

True, the Beavers played poorly. But, from the first inning, there was little doubt as to the outcome as the diamondmen slapped twelve hits and, although Queens came into the game with an impressive 5-1 record, their hitting was just not up to Beaver standards.

The Lavender jumped out to an early lead in the bottom of the first after Lage had set down the Knights in the top of that frame. Shortstop Ron Marino led off with a walk. Arsen Varjabedian forced Marino and Lou Henik forced Varjabedian. Then, after Henik stole second, Bart Frazzitta smacked a double to center to give the Beavers the lead. They were never headed.

The diamondmen's big inning was the fifth. Antonelli started the rally as he drew a free pass to first. Then, on the first pitch, Barry Edelstein drove relief pitcher Joe Reynolds' offering over the left field fence for a homerun. (Reynolds had come on in the fifth for starter Ron Filante.) The ball just cleared the fence as it landed some 310 feet from home plate.

Then Bill Miller, who up to this time had done nothing but strike out twice, lined a double down the left field line and after Reynolds ran the count on Lage to 2-0, Queens coach Robert Tierney called for a new hurler, Ben Rappa. Lage then laid down a

KEEP ON ROLLING

QUEENS		CCNY	
Ab	r	Ab	r
Dabby, 2b	4 0	Marino, ss	3 1 0
F'ndez, rf	2 1	Varjabedian, 3b	3 0 2
Coleman, ss	3 0	Henik, rf	3 1 1
R'ngold, 3b	3 0	Frazzitta, c	3 0 2
Burkoff, 3b	3 0	Col, 1b	3 0 0
Grauna, c	4 2	Antonelli, cf	2 2 0
B'verman, c	3 1	Edelstein, 2b	3 2 2
Kolach, c	0 0	Miller, rf	4 1 2
Kaplan, 1b	4 1	Lage, p	3 2 3
Sy'ling, lf-cg	4 0	Muller, p	3 0 0
Filante, p	2 0	W'inger, p	0 0 0
Reynolds, p	0 0		
Rappa, p	0 0		
a-Greenfield	0 0		
Brooke, p	0 0		
b-Haughton	1 0		

Totals 33 5 10. Totals 26 9 12
 a-walked for Rappa in 6th.
 b-struck out for Brooke in 7th.
 Queens 100 103 1-5
 CCNY 120 141 x-9
 E—Rheingold (2). Coleman. Grauna.
 Rappa. Sol. Edelstein. Lage. Marino. Frazzitta. LOB—Queens 10. CCNY 7. DP—Queens 2 (Sperling-Rheingold-Grauna-Dabby). (Grauna-Dabby). CCNY 3 (Antonelli-Varjabedian). (Sol-Frazzitta). (Edelstein-Marino-Sol). 2b Hits—Frazzitta (2). Edelstein. Lage. Henik. Miller. Kaplan. Grauna. HR—Edelstein. SB—Henik. Antonelli.
 IF H R ER BB SO
 Filante (L, 1-2) 4 7 4 4 4 4
 a-Reynolds 0 2 3 3 1 0
 Rappa 1 2 1 1 1 0
 Brooke 1 1 1 1 2 1
 Lage (W, 2-0) 5 7 4 0 4 5
 Meyerelles 1/3 0 0 0 0 1
 Weinberger 1 2 1 1 1 2
 a—Faced four batters in 5th.

bunt. He had the throw beat and there should have been runners on first and third. But Rappa, apparently shook by the disaster which was taking place around him, threw wildly to first, allowing Miller to score. Marino then flied out to deep center before Varjabedian singled to put Beavers on first and second. Henik walked to load the bases. With the count 1-2 on Frazzitta, the big catcher lined a hard one to left, but it was right at Knight Sam Sperling. Lage tagged and scored on the play, but Varjabedian was caught off second to kill the rally. But by this time, the Beavers had the game won.

The Beavers can be grateful for the infield fly rule. The rule states that with runners on first and second or with bases loaded, any fly ball hit in or around the infield is an automatic out. The purpose of the rule is to protect the offensive team from double plays.

But the diamondmen used it to their defensive advantage yesterday. Twice it helped them to cool off Knight rallies.

Queens' Jerry Kaplan led off

the third inning with a ground single to right and when Sperling sliced another to right, the Knights found themselves with runners on first and second. Then, after Filante went down looking, Ramsey Dabby popped one to short center. The infield fly was called. But the ball fell between second baseman Edelstein and centerfielder Antonelli. Kaplan, unaware that the rule had been called, headed for third and was thrown out. Double play. Just like that.

The rule helped the Beavers again when, in the fifth, Filante tried to score on an infield fly after first baseman Rich Sol missed a pop-up. He, too, was thrown out.

When you're winning ball games, everything goes right.

Award

Ray Fields, a member of the College's fencing team and Eastern sabre champion, was voted Athlete of the Month yesterday at a meeting of the Varsity Club.

Colgate Stickmen to Raid Beaver Homeground Today

By Arthur Woodward

With the initial win of the season attained (11-3 over Lafayette Wednesday), the College's lacrosse team will try to make it two in a row when they meet Colgate this afternoon in Lewisohn.

The Beavers sport a 1-3 record. However, downing Colgate will be a lot tougher than taking Lafayette's measure. The Red Raiders perennially have a strong squad. This year is no exception. They have played only one contest this year, but they were highly impressive in trouncing Lehigh, which is no soft touch, 9-4.

The Raiders are led by their captain, Sandy Conde, who, according to his coach, Harvey Potter, "is one of the best collegiate lacrosse players you'll ever see." Senior attackman Paul Baker also starts for the visitors. In the Lehigh encounter he accounted for three of his team's scores, showing a variety of fine moves while doing so. At the goalie position, Potter alternates between senior Wesley Oliver, and junior Peter Vogt.

Last season, the Red Raiders clobbered the Beavers, 12-7. There were extenuating circumstances

for the Lavender in this loss, though. They were forced to play without star defenseman Harvey Leshnick, who had suffered a leg injury. This marked the third season in a row that the Beavers have been downed by the upstarters. In fact, no Beaver squad guided by coach George Baron has ever toppled the Raiders.

Baron would like to get off this schneid, but he is not overly optimistic about his chances for doing so. "They're probably a lot stronger than we are," Baron said. "But so was Harvard and we played well against them. We should be in the game all the way."

Those three words "all the way" practically sum up the Beavers' contests this season. They have been excellent for the first half of each game. But in the second half, they have not played nearly as well and this has cost them victories. In order to beat Colgate they must play well in both halves. There can be no letdown against a team which every season wins eight or nine games.

Weatherman Nets Two Tennis Games From Beaver Team

The College's tennis team has a problem. Kenny Wunsch and Karl Otto are supposed to be good enough to beat most opponents and they are backed up by men who can come through when needed.

However, there is one foe that the Beavers can't handle—the weatherman. After having their initial match against St. John's cancelled because of inclement weather, the netmen defeated Pratt, 9-0. But Wednesday they once again succumbed to the rain, as the Iona match was postponed.

The Beavers will try again to continue their winning ways when they face Long Island University at home tomorrow.



COACH George Baron thinks that stickmen are up against stronger team in Red Raiders.