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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 114—No. 19

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964

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Supported by Student Fees

FOUR-DAY ELECTION CAMPAIGN OPENS; ZIPPERT HITS KATKIN ON PUBLICITY

By Mary Vespa

The Student Government election campaign opened yesterday with presidential candidate John Zippert '66 charging that his opponent Danny Katkin '65 "distorted the truth" in two publicity flyers.



DANNY KATKIN

As the four-day campaign opened, Zippert discovered that Katkin planned to release a flyer containing a letter from Senator Abraham Bernstein (Dem., Bronx) praising Katkin for his work in the anti-tuition campaign.

Zippert said that the letter was "a distortion" because "the anti-tuition campaign was carried out by everyone on the executive committee as well as other students and it [the letter] is an affront to them."

A second publicity sheet, a reprint of an article in *The Campus* reporting Katkin's plans to travel to Harpur College to gain support for the anti-tuition fight, was also criticized by Zippert.

He said that the reprinted article was "a misrepresentation because it gives the impression that a newspaper story supports a particular candidate, and Katkin once again represents the distorted image that he is the person who single-handedly carried out the tuition fight."

Zippert surmised that "the letter was probably solicited from Senator Bernstein and was not a spontaneous action. Senator Bernstein seems to be more a friend of Danny Katkin than of the anti-tuition campaign."

Katkin, complained that Zippert commented on publicity not yet released, but said that the publicity meant no affront. "I am not claim-



JOHN ZIPPERT

ing all the credit for the campaign and I am sure many people including John Zippert worked very hard on it," Katkin explained.

He also said that the letter was (Continued on Page 2)

Gallagher

Dr. Gallagher will speak on "College Participation in the Current Revolution" in the Grand Ballroom tomorrow at 12. He will also draw the winning ticket in the World University Service Art Raffle. The First Prize is a casein painting donated by Professor Ralph Fabri (Art). Second prize is a charcoal sketch drawn by Professor Stuyvesant Van Veen (Art).

College Sets New Course In Japanese

An elementary course in Japanese will be offered to students for the first time next fall, Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) announced last week.

The course offering is the result of numerous petitions and requests which students have submitted to the administration in the past.

According to Dean Barber the course will begin next fall because, Prof. Arthur E. Tiedemann (History), who will teach the course, has, for the first time "really had a chance to organize the course and fit it into his busy program."

Although fifty students had initially signed up for the course, Dean Barber does not expect all of them to register because of possible conflicts.

The course will be a two-term sequence, consisting of three hours a week, valued at three credits each term. Students, however, will not receive any credit unless they enroll for both semesters.

Engineers

The College will host the Tenth Annual Student Activities Day of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers this Saturday.

Students from colleges throughout the city will submit research papers at one in Steinman Hall. Prizes ranging from \$10 to \$200 will be awarded to outstanding entries.

A tour of Steinman Hall will be conducted for the 200 students and faculty members expected to attend.

Fees in a Free School

By Frank Van Riper

The College is theoretically a free school. The city sees to this by financing all instructional costs. However, under this "free" system, the College student paid \$17 this semester in fees and next term the figure will jump to \$27.

To some this might pass as a comparatively small increase in already low school expenses. To others it will mean an added financial burden of major consequence. But probably everyone will regard the ten dollar fee hike ominously as an indication of still further increases.

However, the student fee has not always been an intrinsic feature of academic life here. When it began operation in 1847, the Free Academy, as the College was then called, was exactly that—the entering student was not greeted by any form of financial tax.

Before 1847 an education, even an elementary one, cost money. The city's high schools were really preparatory schools, and catered only to the rich.

Townsend Harris, then a member of the Board of Education, began an experiment to offer at least a high school education to all students, disregarding their

15	MATICULATED UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT'S RECEIPT	1
14		2
13		3
12		4
11		5
10	Signature (In Ink)	
9	Address	
8	GENERAL FEE.....	\$ 7.00
7	ATHLETIC FEE.....	\$ 2.00
6	STUDENT ACTIVITIES.....	\$ 3.00
	STUDENT CENTER.....	\$ 5.00
		\$17.00

The City College UPTOWN

ability to pay. Obtaining permission to use the Board's annual \$11,000 "Literature Fund," he initiated the first truly "free academy." This all male school eventually became a three-year high school with a preparatory year added for students desiring a college education.

No fee was required, because the city's budget encompassed all costs that were essential to main-

'Limited Program' Imposed On Borderline Transferees

By Paul Biderman

Students transferring to the College from the City University's community colleges next term with an average of C to C+ will be compelled to take "limited programs."

Registrar Robert L. Taylor said Monday that the action will probably affect 275 students, one-third of all those entering from community colleges. Students transferring from community colleges require a C average to enroll here.

The Faculty Committee on Course and Standing will determine what a "limited program" will require. However, Mr. Taylor said that such a program usually consists of a work load of twelve credits.

The plan was adopted by President Gallagher and the Faculty Council in response to criticism of the College's transfer student program by the Faculty Committee on Enrollment Policy.

According to the committee, students transferring to the College cannot maintain their admission average here.

"The transfer grade of C has been too readily given at the community colleges," the committee said. "It does an unprepared student little service to bring him here to suffer intellectual humiliation."

The committee, however, recommended that students with an average of C be admitted to the School of General Studies as matriculated students. Transfer of these students to the Day Session would be permitted upon evidence of ability to maintain Day Session



REGISTRAR Robert L. Taylor reported that transfer students' averages drop 4 to 5 percent.

standards.

President Gallagher rejected this proposal because "it is financially impractical" and then introduced the idea of limited programs as an alternate action.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) (Continued on Page 2)

Group Charges Facilities Here Are Overtaxed

The Faculty Committee on Enrollment Policy charged Thursday that the College's facilities are overtaxed "more than thirty per cent beyond capacity."

In a report submitted to the Faculty Council, the committee questioned the "wisdom and humanity of jamming students55 into what is considered "utterly inadequate facilities."

The College plans to admit 375 additional students next term by lowering the admission requirement to a composite score equivalent to an 84 high school average.

The report, however, criticized the expansion of enrollments without an equivalent expansion in the College's facilities.

"To argue that learning transcends physical inconvenience betokens a foggy idealism not meeting with the classroom attended by windowsill sitters," the report stated.

The committee suggested that no lowering of existing standards be allowed.

In other proposals which were reported last week, the committee (Continued on Page 2)

Dramsoc

Dramsoc will present a dramatic reading of "What The Devil—" by Howard Pfanzer, directed by Barbara Meyerson, tomorrow at 2:30 in 428 Finley.

(Continued on Page 2)

Free School

(Continued from Page 1)

...ly non-existent, obviously not necessitating a fee for extra-curricular activities.

Townsend Harris High school later evolved into the College. Still, the operating system of providing for costs was maintained—no student fees were levied.

However, as the College grew, so did the concept of what curricula make for a well-rounded education. Today, almost all educators agree that a college is more than classroom studies.

In general, the average student spends a good deal of his time at school in non-classroom activities, whether it be in student government, varsity athletics, or clubs. Each of these activities must be paid for, and so, for want of city funds for this purpose, the student fee was initiated.

The present \$17 fee, payment of which is required before registration, is divided into four categories. These divisions are not considered "instructional" but rather services which, outside the realm of the classroom, all students can theoretically enjoy.

The most encompassing charge is the seven dollar General Fee, which pays for students' X-rays, diplomas, periodicals for the library, and other services which formerly were financed by individual fees.

The five-dollar Student Center Fee is determined by the Finley Board of Advisors, which tries to maintain the Center as a self-supporting unit. Recent large-scale remodeling of the Center, and mandatory increases in the salaries of Center employees has led to a deficit in next year's budget amounting to \$30,000. The only means through which this deficit can be covered is an increase of two dollars for this portion of the bursar's fee.

As a result of the 1951 basketball scandals here, in which several members of the basketball team were convicted of point-shaving, the Athletics Fee was instituted for this era of sports de-emphasis. The two dollar charge compensates for the loss in revenue from removal of gate charges, which formerly subsidized all physical education activities. It will remain at two dollars next term.

Of the four present fees, the Student Activities Fee is probably the most familiar to students due to the semi-annual wrangling over what portion of the three-dollar charge each organization should receive. This is the one charge whose administration rests primarily with the student body.

No one has indicated whether the ten dollar boost will freeze the fee at the \$27 level for an extended period of time. Additional operating costs may cause the fee in the free school to spiral again and soon.

Lectures on Trial

In an effort to find methods of coping with the burgeoning rolls of students who will attend the College in the future, three departments this term instituted experimental lecture classes of approximately 60 students each in courses which had been previously taught to small classes.

Highlighting the lecture class issue was the recent announcement by President Gallagher that the Economics department would use the Grand Ballroom for lecture classes of approximately 300 students. The following is a report of student and faculty reaction to the lecture experiments this term.

By Nancy Sorkin

A canvass of faculty and students participating in the experimental lecture programs of the Economics, Philosophy, and History departments indicates that while large lecture classes are not as detrimental to studies as many of their critics envisioned, they are definitely not an educational boon.

Prof. Philip Weiner (Chairman, Psychology) feels that although teachers do not have to repeat their lectures to two separate classes, the students are harmed by lectures.

"The larger the crowd, the more lecturing needed, and philosophy, as Plato said, grows out of discussions and not lectures," he said.

Echoing Professor Weiner was one of the instructors in the Philosophy lectures, Prof. Stephen Thayer, who noted that "the student often doesn't have a chance to ask questions."

"The enlarged class is a definite loss in educational quality. The student doesn't have a chance to get to know the instructor in common analysis," Professor Thayer contended.

A student in one of the Philosophy lectures agreed with his professors. "A few kids dominate the class, more than in a smaller class because it takes so long to get recognized that the subject matter has changed five or six times before you can talk," he said.

Only Prof. Willard Hutchins (Philosophy) seemed optimistic. "I am against it [a lecture class] in principle, but it doesn't



PROFESSOR Henry Villard said that lectures provide flexibility required for the enrollment crisis.

seem to be working out as badly as I thought it would," he said.

Economics lectures received the kindest reception because the consensus holds that the courses are not as dependent upon discussion as Philosophy courses are. One student noted that "even in the recitation courses the teachers used to lecture; Economics just seems to lend itself to a lecture presentation."

The chairman of the Economics department Prof. Henry Villard, said that some concessions have to be made for increasing enrollments. He explained that there must be "greater flexibility if we are going to meet the situation. But I am satisfied enough with the present system [one lecture followed by two small seminars] to keep on experimenting."

Students, he maintained, "don't know how to take advantage of such a new notion. They have never been called upon to prepare questions in advance."

History lectures received a favorable reception from their innovator, Prof. Joseph Wisan (Chairman, History). However, students enrolled in the lecture courses felt that there was a definite lack of enthusiasm for the classes, except in cases where the instructor managed to retain the freedom of a small class.

One student said that, while he opposes large lecture classes, he has found that "Professor Wisan's large class has not been detrimental to students. He noted that informality and interrogation had not been sacrificed.

SG Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

just an expression of Senator Bernstein's approval of his anti-tuition efforts. "When I told him I was running, he wanted to be helpful and said he would speak on my behalf at a rally."

Katkin said that since he had not planned a rally, he suggested that Senator Bernstein write a letter instead.

Commenting on the reprint of the newspaper article, Katkin asserted that he "will not ever take out of context a story in a newspaper about anything I have done. I would not try to make anyone believe that I had tried to run the anti-tuition campaign single-handed."

"All I claim is that I did as much in the campaign as any other individual with the possible exception of Bob Rosenberg," he said.

However, he plans to release both leaflets because he maintains his intention was to release publicity that would be effective, and "all this commentary makes it clear that the article will be very effective."

Running with Zippert are Mark Landis '66 for secretary, Joel Glassman '66 for treasurer, and Howie Simon '65, Paul Hirsch '66, Mike Tickin '66 for executive vice-president posts of educational affairs, campus affairs, and community affairs respectively. The ticket endorses Katkin's running mate Joel Cooper '65, for vice-president.

Running with Katkin on the Free Higher Education Slate are Cooper, Marty Kauffman '65 for treasurer, Chuck Miller '66 for Secretary and Stan Lowenthal '65 for executive vice-president of campus affairs.

WANTED: Students to Work Sat., May 2 at Carnival \$5.00 Inquire 317F

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Transfers

(Continued from Page 1)

said that the Faculty Council was satisfied with the President's plan because it was "a step in the right direction."

Last year, Mr. Taylor headed a committee which studied the performance of transfer students at the College. The committee reported that the average of students transferring from the Evening Session and community colleges to the College drops by four or five per cent in the first term. The study also showed that only about twenty per cent of these students ultimately receive bachelor degrees from the College.

Faculty Report

(Continued from Page 1)

recommended:

● expansion of the School of General Studies

● admission of selected high school students "having the best motivation to profit from college admission" into the evening session

● acceptance only of transfer students having an average of B or better into the day session.

The committee's recommendations were approved by the Faculty Council as general policy without any specific plans for action.

In other Faculty Council action, a resolution criticizing the city budget director for reducing by twenty per cent the number of new teachers to be hired next fall was unanimously approved.

Representatives of the faculty will attend the budget hearings on May 6 to request restoration of funds to hire the new teachers.

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Carnival '64

Bulletin from L. I.:

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ON THEIR PINNING

JAFFE '66

We love you too

Sis Spencer '67.5

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Bertold Brecht

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Students Here Plan to Form Socialist Club

A new "socialist-oriented" group is being organized at the College as a branch of a proposed nationwide action organization.

Formation of the club will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of students who demonstrated last week at the opening day of the World's Fair.

According to Eric Eisenberg '64, leader of the movement here, the group is being formed as a reaction by students who "think that the capitalistic system cannot solve some problems permanently." Therefore, the group will discuss the interrelation of problems such as "peace, civil rights, jobs, housing, tuition, and colonial liberation," Eisenberg said.

"It's not telling the whole story just to talk about one issue," he explained. "Peace would involve jobs, and jobs civil rights."

Students meeting tomorrow will send representatives to the founding convention of the national organization this June.

A similar movement is springing up in California. That movement will also send representatives to the founding convention in Chicago.

There will be a meeting May 3 at Columbia College of all groups in the city, including those at the College, and Brooklyn, Queens, Hunter, Bronx Community and Columbia Colleges.

Communications

David Schoenbrun, WNEW radio world affairs commentator, will deliver the College's 6th annual John H. Finley Public Lecture Monday, at 1 in 217 Finley.

Mr. Schoenbrun, a 1935 alumnus of the College, will speak on "Is the Public Getting a Clear View of What's Going On?"

Presidential Hopeful Yetta Bronstein Thinks Country Needs Mother Image

By Jane Salodof

"It is time for the country to have a mother. If a mother was in the White House, we would look to the presidency with more respect."

With these words, Mrs. Yetta Bronstein declared her candidacy thus becoming the College's second alumnus who is seeking the U.S. presidency.

Marvin Kitman, a 1953 graduate from the College and present news managing editor of a satire magazine, *Monocle*, has already filed his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. He is running on Abraham Lincoln's platform of 1864.

Mrs. Bronstein, an independent candidate, decided to run for the office after reading a newspaper article. She recalls that "it said I could do the impossible — so I thought of what I could do that was impossible—and why not?"

Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Bronstein attended classes at the College during 1943 and 1944. She did not graduate because she does not believe in degrees. "A-students can be bums, while F-students succeed," she explained.

Mr. Alan Abel, campaign manager for Mrs. Bronstein, describes her platform as "a tender balance of morality and honesty." The planks include lowering the voting age to eighteen, 'better government,' fluoridation; national bingo, sex education and stronger government.

Mrs. Bronstein supports the free tuition fight. "Everything you can get for free, you should get," is her motto.

She lists among her qualifications for office activities such as organizing girl scout groups and den mother clubs, reviewing books, attending city council meetings, and actively participating in groups seeking equality for women.

If elected, Mrs. Bronstein plans to staff her cabinet with people "who have failed in life and learn-



MRS. YETTA BRONSTEIN takes time from her campaign to play with a neighbor's child.

ed to live with it."

According to Mr. Abel, Mrs. Bronstein would also "take all the doors off the Pentagon offices. Once you are in there you must be cleared, so why have top secret meetings?" he said, paraphrasing the candidate.

She would like to see as many women in government as possible, because "I don't believe a woman's house is only in the home. A woman knows how to budget. Take me for example. I'm very good for it—better than my husband."

Mrs. Bronstein commended President Johnson's shutting off lights in the White House in order to reduce the electric bill. However, she would carry economy in government even further, instituting such policies as reducing the amount of fertilizer used to keep the lawns of government



POSTER for Marvin Kitman, the other College alumnus seeking the U.S. presidency.

buildings green.

She does not believe that her religion [she is Jewish] will be an issue in the campaign. "Well, Mr. Goldwater is running—a little Jewish business in his family," she said.

Bronstein forces do not fear that Senator Margaret Chase Smith, also running for the presidency, will split the female vote. According to Mr. Abel, "Mrs. Bronstein has a much better shape from both a man's and a woman's point of view. This will make a big difference. As far as her stacking up against any other woman candidate, she will emerge victorious."

—Wechsler

5 Groups Plan Rally to Protest Vietnam Policy

A rally to gain support for a demonstration May 2 protesting the presence of United States troops in South Vietnam will be staged tomorrow on the south campus lawn.

The rally scheduled for 11:45 is jointly sponsored by the Marxist Discussion Club, the E.V. Debs Society, the Progressive Labor Society, the Student Peace Union, and the Students for a Democratic Society.

Levi Laub, New York coordinator of the May 2nd Committee, which is organizing the demonstration, will be the featured speaker.

The demonstration will be held on May 2 at 1 near Columbia University to "offer an opportunity to all those who have spoken out on Vietnam to translate their protest into concrete action."

The committee, organized last March, is sponsored by a group of students from twenty Eastern colleges.

Speakers at the demonstration include Helen Lamb Lamont, Russ Nixon, Conrad Lynn, Bill Scott, Bill Epton, Benjamin Ortiz, and Laub.

The committee charges that the United States is in Vietnam "in an attempt to keep South Vietnam in the hands of the people that our government can control. We are not technically at war and yet hundreds of our servicemen have died in Vietnam."

The committee "takes Senator Wayne Morse's stand—for complete withdrawal of U.S. troops in South Vietnam — as our demand."

Mark Scher '66, a member of the SDS, ties the whole problem in "with the peace question and the economic conditions at home. Why are they spending a million dollars a day on war when there is so much poverty in our country?"

Pretty Coed Here Adopts Uncle Sam And Strategically Invades the ROTC

By Eva Hellmann

Uncle Sam may want you, but Marilyn Bravakos '66 wants Uncle Sam.

Miss Bravakos has been the "Girl Friday" for ROTC activities at the College since she transferred here last fall from Michigan State University and has focused her extra-curricular lief on the military.

Most of Miss Bravakos' work has been for Pershing Rifles, a Military society, which in return awarded her private first class stripes last January. "I made a speedy promotion and got my Sergeant first class stripes February 28," she said.

Miss Bravakos' interest in the army began at Michigan State, where she joined Angel flight—the women's branch of Air Force ROTC. When she transferred here the ROTC men impressed her as the type of men who "really love it and have a great spirit and dedication."

Miss Bravakos was especially impressed by the men in Pershing Rifles. "Everyone ranks them out, but until you see them drilling with bayonets, then and only then, can you gain respect for them," she said.

There are several goals at which Miss Bravakos is aiming.

For instance, she wants to go to training camp with the ROTC this summer and perhaps "even go on bivouac with them." She said that most people do not think she will be permitted to go but added that "I'm going to be there if it kills me."

If another of her plans is realized, Miss Bravakos will enroll in a military history course next fall. However, she has met with great opposition in her attempt, because no girl has ever taken the course and Lieutenant Colonel Pierpont Bartow, professor of Military Science, does not favor setting a precedent.

Miss Bravakos complained of women gaining rank in the army for performing office duties or being a nurse. "I'd like to see a female combat corps," she said, "armed with M16's and M14's—that's rifles, you know—and grenades, and even have them go through guerilla warfare training."

Miss Bravakos has been enjoying herself, in her attempt to be placed on par with army men. She says that her stripes are a "great

conversation piece and a great way to meet people." She also likes being saluted by ROTC cadets when they pass her.

However, Miss Bravakos said that she "gets all sorts of stares in the subway."

"People say I'm crazy, but I don't really give a damn," she added.



MARILYN BRAVAKOS

2 Students Advertise Refusal To Fight in War in Vietnam

By Jim Fitterman

Two students at the College were among 87 students who signed a declaration stating that they would refuse to fight in the Vietnamese war if they were called upon to do so.

The statement was printed last Saturday as an advertisement in the National Guardian, a progressive weekly.

The two students are Mark Tishman '66, President of the E.V. Debs Club at the College, and Salvatore Cucchiari, an evening session student.

The students who signed the statement attend a dozen schools scattered across the country. They began their statement by recognizing the need for defending the country, and for serving in the armed forces.

However, they added, that "United States participation in that war is for the suppression of the Vietnamese struggle for national independence," and thus they can see no justification for American involvement.

"Believing that we should not be asked to fight against the people of Viet Nam, we herewith state our refusal to do so," the statement ended.

Phillip A. Luce, a former student at Ohio State University and initiator of the printed declaration, said that plans to print the advertisement were formulated at a meeting held last month at Yale

University.

The 400 students who met there decided that a strong protest of the war in Vietnam was needed, and thus decided to place the advertisement.

According to Mr. Luce, the 87 endorsers represent a cross-section of opinion, ranging from the moderate left, typified by one student who calls himself a "limited pacifist," to the far left, represented by members of the Progressive Labor Movement, a Peking-oriented Marxist-Leninist group.

Carnival

The Annual HPA Carnival will be held this Saturday on South Campus Lawn, starting at 8 in the evening.

Forty booths, decorated and staffed by student groups, will feature games and contests on the theme "Carnival D'Amour."

The Musical Comedy Society will present two showings of an original production "Comedy Tonight" at 8 and 11 in the auditorium of Music and Art High School.

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Since 1907

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CLYDE HABERMAN '66
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Club Notes

All clubs will meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

AIAA

Will present Prof. Charles W. Lawrence (Electrical Engineering) speaking on "Controls Systems" in 224 Shepard.

AIME

Will meet at 12:00 in 305 Shepard.

ASCE and AIA

Will present Mr. B. Weinberg discussing his work as resident engineer at the Chicago Marina, in 315 Shepard.

Astronomical Society

Will present Mr. Edward S. Light lecturing on Astrophotography, in 016 Shepard.

B.B.C.

Will present Mr. John Morrow and Mr. Daniel Gardener of WVKOR-FM talking on "Announcing on College Radio," at 12:15 in 225 Wagner.

Biological Society

Will present Dr. Karl Maramorosch speaking on "The Present Status of Leafhopper-Borne Viruses," in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Will present Dr. Paul Krupa (Biology) speaking on "The Effects of Intracellular Parasites on Cell Differentiation," in 502 Shepard.

Le Cercle Français Du Jour

Will present the film "A Week in France," in 301Y Cohen.

Dramsoc

Will present original play by Howard Phlanzer, "What the Devil," in 428 Finley.

El Club Iberoamericano

Will hold a poetry reading contest in 302 Downer. Prizes will be awarded. A dance will also be held Friday evening, beginning at 7 in Buttenweiser Lounge.

Eugene V. Debs Club

Will present Edward Shaw, Vice Presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, speaking on Cuba, Viet Nam, and U. S. foreign policy, at 12:15 in 211 Mott.

Friends of Music

Will meet at 12 in 239 Goldmark.

Geological Society

Will meet at 12:45 in 307 Shepard.

Hillel

Will present "The Wilderness of Zin," a motion picture in Hillel House describing recent archeological explorations in the Negev of Israel.

H.P.A.

Will hold a Carnival Sing-Out on the south campus lawn.

IEEE

Will hold a meeting on Magnetohydrodynamics, in 123 Stetman.

Italian Club

Will hold an organizational meeting in 101 Downer. All members must attend.

Journalism Society

Will hold an organizational meeting in 306 Finley. All interested students are welcome.

Outdoor Club

Will meet at 12 in 214 Shepard.

Marxist Discussion Club

Will present College students arrested in World's Fair demonstrations to discuss their actions. The Club will also consider formation of a National socialist youth organization in Room 212 Finley, at 12:20.

Physics Society

Will present Prof. Irani (Philosophy) speaking on "The Relevance of Philosophy and Physics," in 105 Shepard.

Psychology Society

Will meet at 6 in front of Beaver Shop for a trip to Manhattan/State Hospital.

Repertoire Society

Will hold a meeting Friday at 4 in 350 Finley.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Will present Rabbi Shlomo Riskin speaking on "The Brisler Rav: a Philosophy of Halacha," in 203 Harris.

WBAI Club

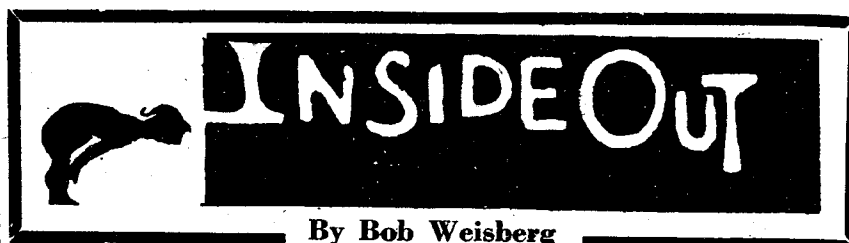
Will present two film classics, "The River" and "The City" Friday at 3 and 4 in 217 Finley.

Young Conservative Club

Will hold elections and discuss future events in 113 Shepard. All members must attend.

Drill Team

This Saturday, the College's Pershing Rifles will compete for the 8th Regimental Drill Trophy at the 68 St. Armory. The trophy, which the College has won three times since 1961, will be sought by the College, NYU, Siena College, Brooklyn Polytech, Fordham, St. Bonaventure, Cornell, Ft. Schuyler, Pratt, Seton Hall, St. Peter's, Hofstra, Niagara and Syracuse.



By Bob Weisberg

The dry chill of an April afternoon leaves you hunched in stiffness. You dread standing up and feeling the splinters of the warped wooden benches in the seat of your pants. You plague your mind with a recollection of the myriad useful things you could have done had you not put yourself in this situation. You say that there is still time to reverse your decision, to overcome your relegation to a false hope that is destined to become frustration and despair; you try desperately to stand up, but you cannot. You just sit there and watch the rest of the College's Saturday baseball doubleheader.

No, you are not a collegiate version of a Met fan. You are not delighted at the sight of ineptitude; you might, however, learn to tolerate it. You do not look at the sport as a big funny show with the best comedian being the team's MVP. You might, however, appreciate a comic relief from what you feel. You will not lose interest if success comes, for it is the perhaps deluded expectation of success from which your interest emanates.

Such is your genre. It is a matter of pride. And if the pompous term "tragic" can apply to a game, it applies to your pride in City College sports. Since the events of 1951, the administration has placed a vague aura of suspicion on the notion of our success in sports. Our athletic allocations have been rendered impossible and our participation in major tournaments virtually impossible. The teams are expected to be satisfied with the chance to win the championship of some cute little conference in which most member schools have enrollments one-tenth our own. No one really worries about scandals anymore, but the administration breathes easier after a galant runner-up effort. Anything else would be a spectre of emphasis haunting the College.

But a hope springs eternal in the Beaver breast. This year's basketball team began beautifully. The players even looked better than the College's sportswriters had tried to make them look. Death paralyzed the effort, but a small remnant of hope remained. But before long, you began to realize that one of the more hateful Fates had decided that you had been tempted enough, and what might have been a great season ended in a brave attempt to even our record at nine and nine.

And so you sit there in Macomb's Dam Park. And the baseball season has been the City College sports story all over again. The temptation was great—we sweep our first six games and joyously see our name at the top of the Met Conference standings. But even in this joy, it is as if the administration and that Fate is in collusion with the rest of the world; Ron Muller beat Columbia 5-0 at Baker Field in what one Lion player called the finest pitching performance he had ever seen there. But you wait to bask in the glory of the radio announcement of the score only to hear Stan Lomax say on WOR, "Despite fine pitching by Columbia's Neil Farber, the Lions were edged by City College today." De-emphasis, you know.

But still there are murmurs of our first conference championships in ten years. We drop two games to Hofstra, but are still contending. Then we come to the St. John's doubleheader, and you realize that our remaining games, as the Hofstra games really were, will probably be a microcosm of the season, the false hope and the let-down. In the first St. John's game, Bill Lage hits a three-run double in the ninth inning to place us within one run of closing a seemingly impossible gap; but our next two men strike out, and it is all over. Howie Smith pitches a marvelous second game and we score two runs in the next to last inning for a 4-2 lead. The game seems won, but Smith walks a few men, and a couple of hits make for a second St. John's victory.

Yet the story is not in the loss of a close doubleheader, or even in the subsequent end of the Beaver's prospect for the Conference title. That would be a mere baseball statistic, or were it heart-breaking enough, mere pathos. The story is in the sadly absurd look on the face of a Beaver fan who, while Smith walks to the mound in the last inning, though there is no reason why St. John's should suddenly rally, senses that the Beavers haven't a chance. It is in Ronny Marino, the team's shortstop and best hitter, who leaves in the middle of the first game to go to his job so he can support his wife and daughter. It is in another rooter who remarks that "It's a good thing the season is shot to hell. The way the team started off Sol Mishkin's job was in danger." De-emphasis, you know.

What will happen as the College undergoes its insane expansion. Well, a member of the Board of Education proposed recently that all inter-high school athletics be ceased in favor of intra-mural competition. There will be someone somewhere who will love to see it happen to the College. No matter, though you don't know quite why, you will still be sitting there.

Transferring the Burden

The Faculty Committee on Enrollment Policy released a report last week which flatly stated that transfer students cannot maintain here the averages they compiled at the community colleges. The report did not state facts to prove this claim.

However, in the fall of 1962, the Registrar's office issued a shocking set of figures which would support the faculty committee's statement. At that time, the Registrar said, eighty percent of students transferring here do not receive a degree. This figure could not have changed significantly in the ensuing eighteen months, making it obvious that transfer students, the majority of whom come from community colleges, find the College's curriculum markedly more difficult than that of their former school.

It is clear, therefore, that academic standards at community colleges are lower than at senior colleges. To think that students who attain, for example, a C average in community colleges can achieve the same average at a senior college is contrary to the logic on which the community college-senior college relationship is based. After all, admission to a community college requires a high school average approximately ten points lower than that of entrance to a senior college.

We are glad that the College's administration has realized the errors in its former reasoning. Last week, the Faculty Council wisely decided that the C to C+ bracket of transfer students require a limited work load of approximately twelve credits. We, however, feel they have not gone far enough.

The Faculty Committee on Enrollment Policy recommended that students attaining less than a B average in their community college work should be compelled to enroll in the evening division. The Faculty Council agreed with this proposal, but President Gallagher rejected it because it is "financially impractical." His point would be correct this term because the evening session is as overcrowded as the day session and cannot admit any significant increases in students.

However, next term the evening session will be in operation on Friday evenings. This is a twenty percent increase in facilities, which can readily accommodate the number of transfer students involved.

The argument that not enough teachers can be hired for these additional students is invalid because these students would not increase the total number of students in both divisions of the College. The pool of teachers is presently shifted between both divisions and all that implementation of the Committee's proposal would involve is a minor shift of teachers to the evening division.

Therefore, we agree with the Faculty Committee that transfer students applying here with less than a B average be admitted into the evening division. As the committee said: "It does an unprepared student little service to bring him here to suffer intellectual humiliation."

Learn from Your Teachers

If the College's facilities are presently overburdened by thirty percent, as the Faculty Committee on Enrollment Policy suggests, it would seem unwise to increase our enrollment by an additional 375 students next fall.

Only two methods can be employed to ease the load which has been placed on faculty and students alike—expansion of the College's physical plant or limitation of the number of students to be admitted. The first choice is not immediately feasible, because the earliest date set for completion of new buildings is 1968. Thus the second alternative seems to provide the only means to check this overcrowding and maybe soften it.

Perhaps no plea from this corner will persuade the College's officials to reconsider its commitment to the enrollment of 375 additional freshmen without a complementary increase in plant size. However, the faculty's recommendations, which have been sought by the administration since President Gallagher's famous address last October, deserve consideration. It appears that until now, faculty opinion has been honored only when it was agreeable to an increase in the number of students and lecture sections.

The committee has cast doubts upon lowering the entrance requirements and would rather see a stiffening of requirements for transfer students and the expansion of the School of General Studies. The administration is loath to accede to these requests. But if faculty are to be considered worthy judges of what an educational institution should provide, their proposals cannot be shrugged off.

**Annual
Gamma Sigma Sigma
AUCTION**

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20 Volunteer Students Tutor In Neighborhood Public School

By Bob Rosenblatt

Pupils at P.S. 161 in Manhattan are staying after school these days and liking it.

The pupils are participating in the school's After School Study Center. The center was organized under a "Plan for Integration" submitted last August by Dr. Calvin Gross, superintendent of schools. Dr. Gross called for a crash program of after-school study to provide extra remedial services and pupil incentives, especially for members of minority groups.

P.S. 161, located at Convent Avenue and 133 Street, is one of fifty schools in the city participating in the program.

The program at P.S. 161 involves seven teachers and about twenty volunteer tutors from Sigma Alpha, the College's service society.

The center is supervised by Mr. Felix Berman and Mrs. Edna Gordon, assistant principal at the school.

The program involves four remedial reading groups and one remedial mathematics group, a homework division, and a library class. The Center is open from 3-5 Tuesday through Friday, and from 9:30-11 Saturday morning.

The homework room is the most popular part of the program. Students sent there are in two categories: volunteers and pupils assigned by their teachers for neglecting a homework assignment.

According to Mr. Berman, students who are forced to attend the Center once continue to go voluntarily. "The pupils have found that it's a fine place to do their homework, and they are now very anxious to go there," he said. An estimated 60 students attend the "homework room" daily.

The teacher assigned to the homework group receives extra pay, as do the other participating teachers. Since the start of this month, volunteers from Sigma Alpha have also been participating.

The volunteers have done an excellent job helping the pupils with their homework, Mr. Berman said. "The pupils here have learned that someone outside cares about them, and the college students are learning, often for the first time, about the many warm, human qualities that so-

called minority children possess."

Richard Peltz '66, a volunteer tutor from City College, has been "very impressed with the students' desire to learn. It's remarkable how many of them stay around for the center."

Mr. Berman noted that there has been a remarkable improvement in the homework submitted by the pupils in the second through sixth grades since the Center was opened last December.

Smaller numbers of students from the third through the sixth grades participate in the remedial reading and mathematics classes. Many of these pupils cannot be given special instruction during the regular school day because the remedial teacher is responsible for sixty students, Mr. Berman explained.

The Center provides for a teacher-pupil ratio of 1-10 in the remedial classes.

It is able to assign one instructor to each pupil on Saturday, when attendance in the program is at its lowest point. In addition to the seven teachers and twenty volunteer tutors, high school students from Scarsdale and White Plains act as tutors on Saturday morning. The high school students are volunteers recruited by the Public Education Association, Mr. Berman said.

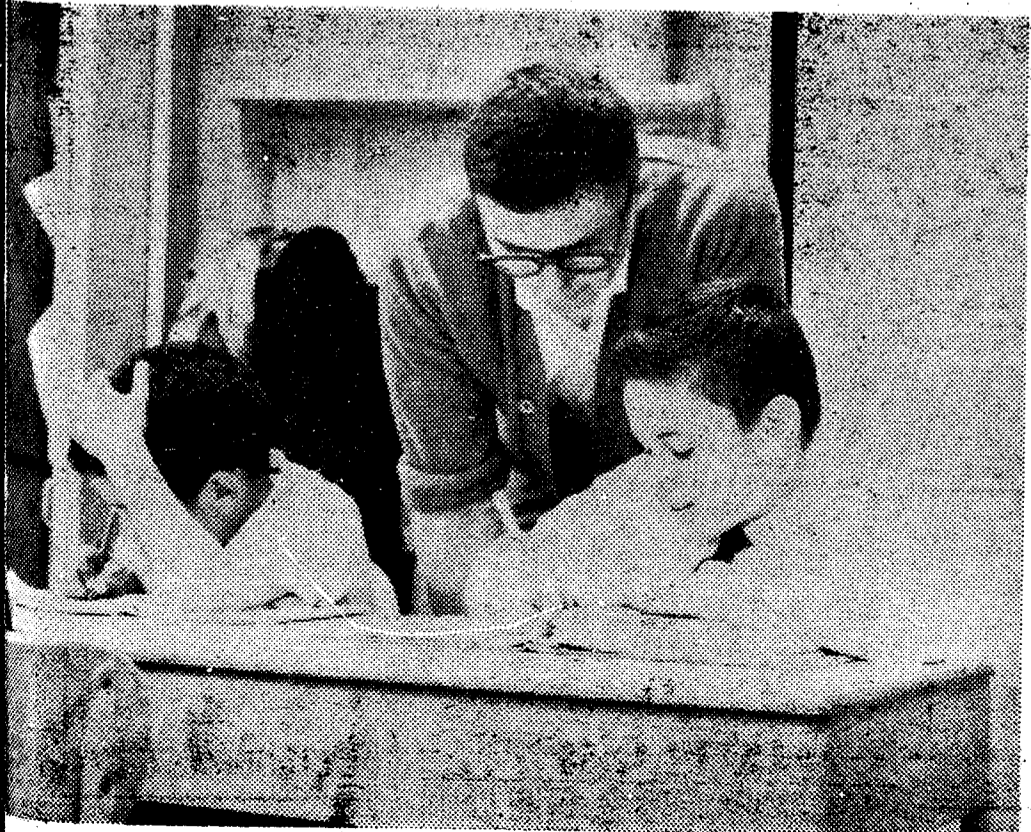
The College's tutors, who work solely in the "homework room" during the week, provide remedial instruction in reading and mathematics on Saturday.

"Knowing that there is a helping hand on their shoulders is wonderful for the children," Mr. Berman said.

Approximately 500 pupils attend the center each week, Mr. Berman said. He estimated that more than half of the school's 1200 pupils have participated in some respect of the centers program since its inception.

Mr. Berman considered the tutoring done by Sigma Alpha evidence of "the close cooperation of the College with its neighborhood. The tutoring plan is one of many instances where the College has worked harmoniously with our school."

The only fault that Mr. Berman saw with the program was the lack of additional students to do the tutoring. "We could definitely use about twenty more students," he said.



Mario Polese '65, a Sigma Alpha volunteer, assists a student at P.S. 161.

Student Jailed In Fair Sit-In Tells of Arrest

By Jean Patman

Thousands attended the opening of the World's Fair last Wednesday and many of them, including fifteen students from the College, got carried away.

One of the students, haggard from eighteen sleepless hours in jail for sitting-in at the New York City pavilion, willingly described the arrests, the jails, and the attitudes of the public and the Pinkerton guards.

Eric Eisenberg '64, a member of the Marxist Discussion Club here and one of "a special arrest group" [so called because they expected to be arrested for sitting in] termed the situation following his arrest as "very uncomfortable."

"No one died, but we didn't need any of it," he said.

However, Eisenberg felt that the arrests "brought the situation to a dramatic head. Civil rights means much more to us now. We are no longer doing anyone a favor, because we have felt what discrimination is really like."

"When the Pinkertons arrested us, they dragged us bodily from the stairs and heaved us into vans," he continued. The demonstrators were then placed in "pens" in warehouses with no bathroom facilities, he said.

After a dinner which consisted



ERIC EISENBERG

of stale baloney sandwiches according to Eisenberg, the students were taken to Queens night court and arraigned on charges of disturbing the peace. Bail, set at \$500 per person, was put up by the Congress of Racial Equality.

The students, however, were then transported to Hart Island, a police detention and work camp, and put into dormitories, "while the police slowed up and messed up the bail processing," Eisenberg said.

Most of the students were released at seven the next morning after spending the night sleeping on bed springs.

Eisenberg criticized the Pinkerton guards for having "an inefficiency which equaled New York's finest, but with better uniforms."

Continuing his description of "police brutality," he said that one of the students, who resisted arrest, blacked out after being choked by the police. Some of the students who participated in the subway stall-in "got their heads beaten in, and everyone arrested had their ankles cut after being dragged along the floor."

There will be further demonstrations at the Fair, Eisenberg said and "despite all they do, we shall overcome."

Student Sleuths Seek Webb's Stolen Sword



GENERAL WEBB

By Ines Martins

"The most interesting thing was the blond sitting on the gate," Agent 203 said, evasively. "She was beautiful for one thing, she was a girl for another, and she was sitting on the gate."

"Get to the point, 203," the sultry interrogator commanded. "Why did you go to spy at New York University on that torrid April afternoon?"

Agent 203, alias Larry Teff a card carrying member of Schiff '67, the "greatest houseplan" at the College, obeyed the inspector immediately.

"It was mostly a touch of the mischievous, something that appealed to me," he said. "I wanted to try and figure out a way to steal it back."

The inspector coolly interceded, "Steal the blond?"

Agent 203 lowered his voice an octave. "No. Steal back the sword that was stolen from General Webb by a N.Y.U. fraternity many years ago," he said.

Two members of Schiff '67, Ronnie Hiller and Larry Teff went to N.Y.U.'s Bronx campus last Saturday afternoon on the hunch that one of the fraternities there possessed the General's sword, originally stolen in the 1920's.

After extensive research, they discovered that the sword was last stolen in the 1950's. Teff, a physics major, was able to calculate the length of the sword, 41 inches, from a photograph of the statue.

But at the ten fraternity houses they visited, physics didn't help. Instead the boys became detectives and gained access to the fraternities by pretending to be students at George Washington High School, writing an article on N.Y.U. fraternities for their school newspaper.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was the first fraternity to pose a real problem. It was raided twice. The first time, the boys marched in noisily and gave the brothers their line. The second time they tip-toed and "cased the joint" by looking in the kitchen cabinets and the trophy room.

"I felt like a detective looking for something," Hiller recalled. "I really felt like James Bond when I took the phone off the hook."

When fraternity brothers came down the nearby stairway, Hiller flattened himself against the wall and escaped notice and was able to leave without being discovered. "I thought we were damned lucky," Hiller said.

At Phi Upsilon the sleuths were taken on a guided tour of the sumptuous fraternity which, according to Hiller, was furnished with three stereo sets, two washing machines, two kitchens, a bar, a dark "grotto," a library, chandeliers, wall-to-wall carpeting and a grand piano. "I felt like dropping out of City College and transferring to N.Y.U.," Hiller said.

Treated royally and with much consideration, the boys were offered beer but no sword. "The place was so big they had exit signs," Hiller said. On the way out, the blond smiled at them from atop her perch.

However, after the long day's excursion, they were not able to locate the whereabouts of the still-missing sword.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ADVISOR'S ADVICE

To the Editor:
On Monday, April 13, the Finley Board of Advisors voted to deny a request by the Economics Department for use of the Grand Ballroom as a lecture hall. The Board debated the general question of use of Finley for classes and the specifics of this request in particular. This was in keeping with the Board's policy of co-operating with the Academic departments wherever possible, for example, last year the Center provided space for over 1300 classroom hours.

However, the Board felt that there were several factors which obviated the use of the Ballroom by the Economics department. We are cognizant of the enrollment crisis facing the College but hasten to point out, as Dr. Gallagher has on numerous occasions, the value of the co-curricular program. This program must expand also in order to meet the needs of the greater number of students.

In an unprecedented move, the President arbitrarily and unilaterally dismissed the Board's action and granted the Economics department's request. This, undoubtedly, is a portent of things to come. President Gallagher has relegated the Board to the position of a rubber stamp. He will go along with its recommendations as long as those recommendations coincide with his own ideas, wishes, and wants. It would now seem possible for any department to obtain space in the Center, for classroom use, simply by requesting it from Dr. Gallagher. What then is the purpose of the Board?

The Finley Board of Advisors represents the student body, the faculty, and the alumni of the College. They all have a vital stake in the maintenance of the Finley Student Center. Dr. Gallagher has cracked the dike and I cannot help but feel that very soon we will be faced with a flood of requests for space in the Center.

College is supposed to produce well rounded individuals and the value of a co-curricular activities program is unsurpassed in this respect. You cannot conduct an effective program without space if it is being used as a classroom. It is now necessary to schedule events

for the Ballroom around the needs of the Economics department.

The effectiveness of the program has now been diminished somewhat and I, for one, feel that the President, by taking this action has done the College a great disservice.

Barry Domber '65
Member, Finley Board of Advisors

THE WRITTEN WORD

To the Editor:
Stanley Lowenthal, commenting on an editorial which appeared in *Observation Post* two weeks ago, wrote in a letter to *The Campus*: "I can understand *Observation Post's* not particularly caring about the construction of a fitting memorial to a great American President." Besides being libelously untrue and demonstrating Little Lord Lowenthal's total inability to comprehend the written word, this statement evidences an almost unthinkable immaturity for someone who claims to be a serious candidate for the post of Student Government Campus Affairs Vice-President.

I do not intend to go into a discussion of the merits of *Observation Post's* proposal for a Kennedy Memorial, but in fact the second paragraph began (read this carefully, Stanley, you may understand it this time): "It is not our intent to belittle the Kennedy Memorial Library, nor to derogate the late President's merits as deserving of such a memorial, but merely to call the sponsors' attention to the relative importance of their actions in relation to the institution at Har-

vard, and a far more impoverished institution [the Cohen Library] within our own gates."

I would like to point out in conclusion, that it is accepted practice, when commenting on a newspaper's editorial, to write one's letter to that newspaper. However, I would be able to forgive Mr. Lowenthal for this if only his letter had given any indication that he had actually read OP's editorial, or, in fact, that he was doing anything more than venting his spleen.

Rebel Owen '66
News Editor,
Observation Post

WBAI Films

Two film classics will be presented by the WBAI Club Friday at 3 and 4 in 217 Finley. The first film will be "The River," a documentary about the Mississippi River produced by Pere Lorentz. The second, entitled "The City," concerns city planning and how it meets human needs. It was produced by Lewis Mumford.

You Gotta Be Kiddin.
Folks Songs to Dance To?
A Swingin Harpsichord?
With 12-String Guitar?
& the Best Folk Songs?
You Gotta Be Kiddin.



FOLK SWINGIN' HARPSICHORD

by The Sidewalk Swingers

This Land Is Your Land
Blowin' in the Wind
If I Had a Hammer
Don't Think Twice
Jamaica Farewell
Betty and Dupre
All My Trials

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Green Green
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PARADISE
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& 189th St.

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LOEW'S
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QUEENS

ELMWOOD
Elmhurst

Century's
MEADOWS
Fresh Meadows

Century's
QUEENS
Queens Village

SUFFOLK

BAYSHORE
Bayshore

Century's
HUNTINGTON
Huntington

PATCHOGUE
Patchogue

STATEN ISLAND
ST. GEORGE
St. George

NASSAU

BETHPAGE
Bethpage

Century's
FANTASY
Rockville Centre

GLEN COVE
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Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove**

or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

also starring Sterling Hayden-Keenan Wynn-Slim Pickens and introducing Tracy Reed
Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick, Peter George & Terry Southern
Based on the book "Dr. Strangelove" by Peter George
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Winning Coach

(Continued from Page 3)

ason's remaining tilts. In these games, the Lavender will probably be led by Emil Castro, who is among the leaders in assists in the nation (with 18) and would seem to be a good candidate for all-America mention. Backing him up will be Walter "Red" Brown and Mel Halpern on defense and Ossi Juvonen and Craig Hirsch on offense, all of whom have played exceptionally well this year.

The Engineers are led by their captain, Gabe Toth, a senior defenseman, Kelly Harper, a senior attackman who has tallied ten goals this season, and their goalie, John Gillis, who has had two years' experience in the nets.

At the moment, the Engineers sport a 2-2 record, having beaten Siena and the U.S. Maritime Academy. They have lost to Colgate and Middlebury. The Beavers also played Colgate and if one compares the respective scores this weekend's opponents would seem to be almost equal. The Lavender lost to the Red Raiders, 13-5, while the Engineers went down to a 13-3 defeat.

Karlin Sure

(Continued from Page 3)

According to Karlin, the three strongest teams in the division hail from Brooklyn, Adelphi, and the College. If the netmen are to go all the way to the championships this year, as the coach feels they can, an important test for them will be the contest against Brooklyn.

The top match-up of the day will pit Kenny Wunsch, the Beavers' number one player, against Steve Rubin, the Kingsmen's top man. Last year, the Lavender defeated Brooklyn, 6-3, but Karlin is expecting more trouble this time because of the return of good Kingsmen players.

If Karl Otto, who was the dominant force in last Saturday's victory over the United States Merchant Marine Academy, can turn in the kind of performance of which he is capable, the Beavers should beat Brooklyn. And a resounding win would give them added drive for a move at the division title.

—Plotkin

Woman Trackster Valerie Carter Looking Ahead to 1964 Olympics

By Ines Martins

It seems that no amount of success will spoil Valerie Carter, a coed trackster at the College who, in less than a year, has climbed to the top of national competition.

The 21-year-old junior won two events at the Amateur Athletic Union National Indoor Women's Championships in Akron, Ohio four weeks ago, capturing the 220-yard (in one minute) and 440-yard (in 26 seconds) events.

Yet this vivacious coed still contends, "I'm so new to track, and I don't understand what people are telling me." They told her a great deal and in full force at the Men's Indoor Nationals (in which women were allowed to compete) held at Madison Square Garden in December.

Big Ovation

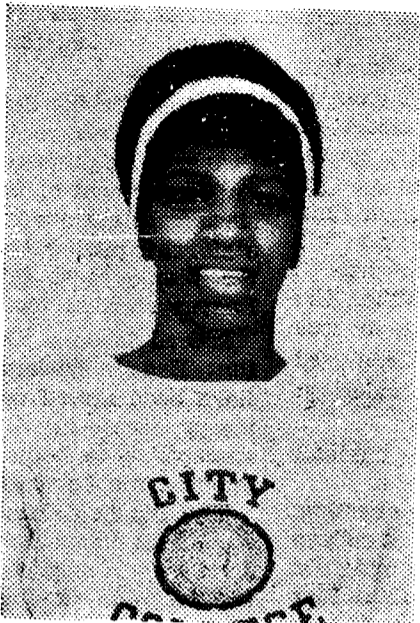
Running in a relay with a Police Athletic League team, Valerie caught a girl twenty yards ahead of her in the space of 160 yards. She received a standing ovation.

Now, as champion in the 220 and 440, Valerie is beginning to believe she has a chance to secure a spot on the Olympic team. "Everybody thinks it looks pretty good as far as the 440 goes," she quietly admitted. "But you never can tell," she quickly countered, flashing a smile.

Among the Top

Coach Conrad Ford, track consultant for the PAL, believes "Valerie will be rated in the top four or five in the country if she keeps moving ahead as she has been." Six girls will be chosen at the Olympic pre-trials held on Randall's Island in July. Three will make the final team, three will be substitutes.

By a third hand deduction, Valerie thinks she can make the Olympic team. Suzanne Knott, last year's national champion for the 440 was eliminated this year in an early race. And, when Suzanne was at her best, Valerie's teammate, Jackie Peterson, was able to beat her. Valerie, in turn, beat Jackie to win this year's Nationals.



VALERIE CARTER

"She wants to beat me," Valerie said of Miss Peterson. "I don't blame her. But I do think," she continued, "if we work at it right, we may both make the Olympic team."

Shy Finisher

At this point, the one thing which may slow Valerie's progress is her own admission, "I'm scared of the tape." While running at a meet during the summer, Valerie sustained a bad burn when somebody forgot to let the tape down. "I've been pulling up short," Valerie said.

Coach Ford thinks she will get over this. He pointed to her two wins at this year's Nationals as proof of her ability to overcome it.

Burns haven't been Valerie's only problem with the tape. In the first race she ran, the 60-yard dash, Valerie tried to run around the tape instead of through it. She just didn't know better.

"I was green as a cucumber then," Valerie said. "I didn't know what racing was." Coming a long way since then, Valerie has won more than fifty medals and has eleven trophies to her credit.

Still Learning

As a latecomer to the track

and field world, Valerie says she is "still in the process of exploring the true pleasure of running." Before coming to the College, she ran only when playing street games where, she said, "there were usually three girls and a million boys."

Originally going out for basketball, Valerie was spotted by Mrs. Betty Castro (Physical Education). Mrs. Castro urged her to meet Sandy Pashkin, who was then the only major woman runner at the College.

"I thought at first that Sandy was some kind of a nut," Valerie remarked. "I couldn't see any rhyme or reason to running."

A possible deterrent then may have been that Valerie saw Sandy with her leg in a cast.

At present, Valerie can't tell how she will keep running. "It's something that I don't know, really." Next year she must defend her title.

Valerie, a biology major, has her sights set on either teaching or medicine. "I like knowing more about life in general," she said. To this end, she admits that being a track star has helped. It has enabled her to meet young people from all over the United States.

Already a proven versatile athlete, Valerie now wants to become a tennis player.

In the field of music, Valerie digs jazz.

She says she is a diehard Met fan and Giant fan. Football is her favorite spectator sport.

Unlike most girls, Valerie isn't worried about her weight. "I eat everything in sight," she said, laughing, "but I don't have a weight problem at all."

One thing that keeps Valerie on her toes is that she "likes to run out in front." And she has learned to "never look back."

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'Nine', Jaspers Meet Saturday In League Duo

By Andy Koppel

There's a sign written on the blackboard in the College's baseball team's locker room which quite accurately states the sentiment of the diamondmen and Beaver fans alike. It reads: "Let's not let up!" It was written by one of the members of the team to bolster the Beavers' fading hopes for the Met Conference title.

The Beavers have dropped four straight league games (two to Hofstra and two to St. John's), and now must take at least five of their remaining six to retain any chance at all for the title.

Lavender at .500

The league record stands at 4-4 (6-4 overall) and they will face Manhattan (2-3 league and 3-3 overall) Saturday in a double-header at Macombs Dam Park Coach Sol Mishkin will send his two top hurlers, southpaw Ron Muller and righthander Howie Smith, against the Jaspers' Richie Reynolds and Tim McBride.

Thus far, Muller has experienced tough luck in the league, having lost two consecutive games by one run. Smith has not been involved in any of the losses and still owns a 2-0 mark.

No Changes

Since Reynolds (1-3) and McBride (1-0) are both righthanders, it is doubtful that Mishkin will make any changes to righthanders in his starting lineup.

Jasper coach Dave Curran feels that the Met Conference race is still wide open and that Fordham, even with its 7-0 record, has a long way to go before it can be assured of victory. He cited the fact that "the Rams still must play double-headers with both St. John's and City and they [Fordham] will have a lot of trouble against those two strong clubs."

A Beaver Paradise Lost

The writer plays for the College's baseball team and is a member of The Campus staff.

By Ray Corio

In recent years, the College's baseball team has raised few eyebrows on campus simply because they were a model of consistency—they lost nearly every game.

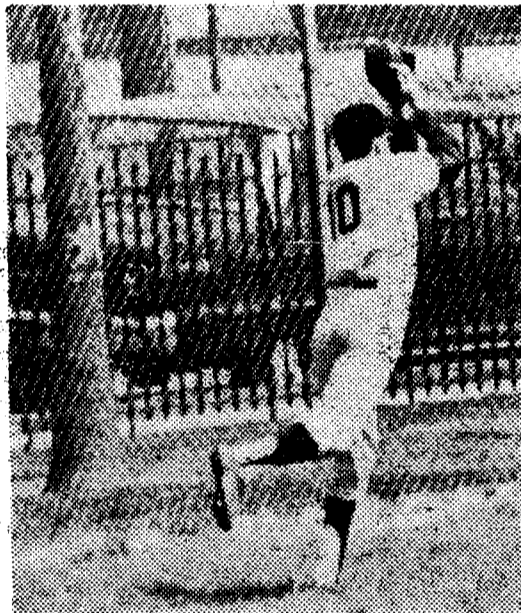
But this year a season-opening splurge of six straight victories caused more than one astonished Beaver fan to crease his forehead and ask: "What's going on here?"

To complicate matters even further, the unpredictable Beavers proceeded to lose their next four games, and now confused Lavender followers are again wondering: "What's going on here?"

A quick analysis of the College's baseball scene might provide a few answers.

In order to clear up the first question, one must realize that this is a good college baseball team, one capable of winning six consecutive games — maybe even a Met Conference title.

The pitching is adequate, the defense is solid, the hitting is good, and the speed is superb. When these four assets mesh, the Beavers are invincible. They meshed during the first half-dozen games.



BILL MILLER, who dashed into deep left center to make this fine grab against Hofstra, has strengthened outfield defense.

Recently, though, each of the four qualities has suffered a dropoff and now they are meshing at a slightly lower calibre. The result is that the Beavers have lost four straight, the last three by the slim margin of one run.

In the pitching department, the slip has been most severe in the bullpen where Beaver relief pitchers have been responsible for 75 per cent of the team's defeats. But since relievers are only called upon when a starting pitcher tires or falters, some of the blame must fall on the brigade of Beaver starters too.

Indeed it does! Of the ten home runs that Beaver hurlers have allowed, eight have been served up by starters. Gopheritis, a disease in which a pitcher becomes susceptible to home runs, seems to have infected the Lavender mound corps.

The dip in defense is best shown by a statistical comparison of the Iona and St. John's doubleheaders. In the season-opening twin-bill at Iona, the Beavers committed only three errors. They won both games. Last Saturday against the Redmen, the Beavers were guilty of nine miscues. They lost both games.

Statistics are not always reliable, though. Take, for example, the diamondmen's hitting. One might easily attribute the team's sudden loss streak to an equally sudden batting slump. But a quick glance at the tally sheet reveals that there is no evident hitting letdown. In fact, the Beavers have averaged a respectable four runs per game during the losing streak.

What has happened, though, is that there has been a sharp drop in timely batting. As Beaver shortstop Ron Marino put it: "We're not getting the clutch hits anymore."

The fourth Beaver asset—speed—has not been diminished at all; it has merely grown reckless. Key Beaver rallies have been stopped cold because a runner was picked off or thrown out trying for an extra base. Perhaps too much speed is a handicap; the team has become careless and fails to run the basepaths in "heads-up" fashion.

There is one more reason why the College's baseball fortunes have taken an abrupt about-face and it's called Babe Ruth Field. Here, on their home grounds, the Beavers battle the home run and the home sun.



Photos by Frank

MARTY ANTONELLI, Beaver center-fielder, has had trouble with the sun at Lavender's Babe Ruth Field.

Measuring only 294 and 290 feet down the left and right field lines, respectively, the field lives up to the name which it bears; it's a home run hitters' paradise. In fact, since the distance to right and left centerfield is a mere 333 feet, even relatively light hitters find it easy to clear the fences.

Much to the Beavers' dismay, the opposition has been taking full advantage of these cozy dimensions. All four Lavender losses have occurred at home and it's no coincidence that the Beavers have been out-homered in these contests, 7-4.

Beaver coach Sol Mishkin summed up the team's attitude when he said, "The field has certainly favored the other teams so far."

As for the sun, well, that's an even longer story. Suffice it to say that both outfielders and PITCHERS have expressed displeasure toward it, and it, too, has been detrimental to the Beavers.

So, until the diamondmen can remedy the home run jinx (either by stopping the enemy's output or increasing their own), there is nothing they can do except pray for another road trip to a place where there are no fences within 300 feet of home plate.

Baron Is A Winning Coach For Losing Stickman Squad

By Arthur Woodard

Seldom does a coach whose team owns a 2-4 record say flatly "we'll win" when asked about the outcome of his squad's next game. This is, however, exactly what George Baron, coach of the College's lacrosse team, said about his charges' upcoming tilt with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Lewisohn Stadium Friday at 3.

Baron was so optimistic because he feels that his team has jelled and is now ready to win. "This is a real good team, but we've been hampered by injuries and bad luck so far," he said.

The injuries have been many and, while minor, have proved extremely costly. The Beavers have had to switch several players around and use players with no experience in order to plug the holes caused by the injuries. This has hurt.

In the second half of contests, especially, the wounds have taken their toll. After thirty minutes of hard running (the essence of lacrosse), a player with a muscle pull or some other ailment is likely to feel the wear and tear and will naturally not play the best ball he is capable of. This has been the reason for the stickmen's many second half collapses this season.

Baron is not planning any player changes for the Engineer fray, but

he does say that the Beavers may use a zone defense quite a bit. The Lavender attempted the zone in last weekend's victorious effort against the Army "B" team, but abandoned it when Baron saw that the team was not handling it.

This was a slightly different and more complicated zone than the Beavers have used in past seasons, so Baron is going to return to the older version which he is sure that his team can master and which he feels will greatly help them in the

(Continued on Page 7)

New Dates

Two rained-out games on the slate of the College's baseball team have been rescheduled.

Yesterday's postponed tilt against Army will be played Monday. Last week's scheduled contest with Hunter has been rescheduled for May 11.

Karlin Is Confident Of Two More Wins

"If Saturday's tennis match against Brooklyn is as easy as I am expecting the Queens contest [today] to be, then we will not have much trouble." This was the feeling expressed by the College's tennis coach, Harry Karlin. He doesn't expect much trouble from the Knights.

Queens lost to the Lavender last year, 6-3, and, although the team is slightly improved, the Beaver netmen are confident that they will score another triumph. The Beavers' current won-lost record stands at 3-0.

(Continued on Page 7)



HARRY KARLIN

Zane Eyes College Mark In Meet With Pioneers

By Nat Plotkin

In a tune-up for Saturday's Municipal College Championships, the College's track team will face C.W. Post tomorrow at the Pioneers' track. Although coach Francisco Castro realizes that the loss of John Bourne and Marcel Sierra will hurt the team, he feels that his runners will duplicate the feats of last year's meet, when the Beavers beat the Pioneers.

The highlight of the Post meet will be the mile run, with Lenny Zane a threat to break the College's mile record (4:18.8), held by George Bullwinkle, who set the mark in 1931. Another important performer for the Lavender is Richard Jamison. According to Castro, Jamison is capable of running a 0:48 quarter.

A bigger meet will take place Saturday at Hunter's field, when the Lavender has a chance to exhibit its prowess against all municipal rivals. All Beaver tracksters agree that the team to beat at the Municipals is Queens. The Knights defeated the Beavers earlier this year. The tracksters are hoping for revenge.

Castro concedes that "our



LENNY ZANE

chances have been cut down greatly because of the team's injuries. I know that we could win the championships, but we'll need strong team effort."

The Beavers made a shame of the Municipals last year. The squad scored almost as many points as all the other schools (Brooklyn, Hunter, and Queens combined). Although this year's squad will not equal that mark, there is still a chance that Lavender will walk away with laurels.

The May expected audience, guests gather to celebrate the day. The speech has.

All classes be suspended at 11:15

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