

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 14

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1965

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Board of Advisors Bars Ballroom Lecture Classes

By Frank Van Riper

The Finley Center Board of Advisors unanimously rejected March 30 the Economics department's proposal to conduct six large lecture classes in the Grand Ballroom next term.

According to Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) the action has been appealed to President Gallagher, who has the power to overrule such a decision.

The Economics department has been conducting lectures in the Ballroom this term. The Board granted permission last term for these lectures as a "temporary" measure since Great Hall was then scheduled to be renovated. The Board of Advisors then sanctioned the action in view of "emergency" conditions.

With the refurbishing of Great Hall nearing completion, Chairman Villard requested last month continued use of the Ballroom, since, he said, he considered facilities in that area "clearly superior" to those in Great Hall.

Voting to reject the request last Tuesday, Martin Kaufman '65, Student Government Treasurer, said that facilities in Townsend Harris Auditorium would be superior "both acoustically and educationally" to those in either Great Hall or the Ballroom.

He also cited Doremus Auditorium in Steinman Hall as a possible alternative for Ballroom lectures.

Dr. Villard concurred with (Continued on Page 2)

## Women's Jail Head To Talk Thursday On Life in Prison

By Jack Zaraya

Miss Mary K. Lindsay, superintendent of the controversial House of Detention for Women, will speak at the College tomorrow.

Daniel Paige '67, president of the Spartacist Club, indicated that his group would protest Miss Lindsay's appearance.

He called on groups such as the Youth Against War and Fascism, W.E.B. DuBois, and Progressive Labor clubs to present a "united front" in attacking superintendent's appearance here.

Miss Lindsay said Monday that she will speak as a guest of the Government and Law Society about the House of Detention, and its educational, classification, and medical programs.

The House of Detention was recently attacked in a New York Post article by James Wechsler in which he referred to the building as a "house of horrors."

Wechsler's article specifically referred to the hardships suffered by Elinor Goldstein, a former student here, who spent a few days at the House of Detention.

According to Wendy Nakashima, an evening session student and a friend of Miss Goldstein, officials at the institution attempt to conceal its allegedly terrible conditions.

When a group of assemblymen visited the prison, she said, measures were taken to change the menu and to bar the visitors from a room called "the tank" in which drug addicts were kept.

## STATE REJECTS CHARGE OF HISPANIC BIAS HERE

By Jean Patman

After more than a year's investigation, the State Commission for Human Rights last week cleared the College of anti-Hispanic discrimination charges.

The Commission's report was the third rejection of accusations of bias against the College's Romance Languages department since the charges were first levelled three years ago.

In the three-page report, released by President Gallagher's office yesterday, Investigating Commissioner Francis X. Giaccone said that "an exhaustive analysis of the evidence presented before me compels the conclusion that no probable cause exists to credit the allegations of the complaint."

The complaint, which was filed January 22, 1964 by the Committee for the Creation of a Hispanic Studies Department in City College, charged the College with "discrimination against persons of Puerto Rican and other Hispanic origin in the hiring and promotion of the teaching staff of its Romance Language department."

The latest rejection of the charges apparently will not end the conflict. The committee, which is composed of leaders of Spanish-American and Puerto Rican organizations in the city, has five days to appeal the decision to Commissioner Giaccone.

Miss Antonia Pantoja, spokesman for the group, indicated yesterday that they will meet as soon as possible.

Miss Pantoja is also the leader of Aspira, the Puerto Rican community organization which is helping the Spanish teachers fight the alleged discrimination.

The committee was first organized in May, 1962 after Dr. Josefina Romo, who had taught here for three years, did not have her contract renewed by the Romance Languages department.

The Hispanist group then charged the department with:

- failure to promote instructors
- (Continued on Page 2)

## Simon's Office Will Be Filled By SC Tonight

By Jane Salodof

Student Council will decide tonight who will serve as educational affairs vice-president for the remainder of this term.

Howie Simon '65 resigned this position last week because of his heavy academic schedule.

Both Jay Fortgang '65 and Ellen Turkish '68 of the Educational Affairs Committee plan to contest the seat.

SG President John Zippert '65 said that he would prefer to see Miss Turkish elected because "over the last two months, she has shown more potential and more desire to do work than Mr. Fortgang."

To make Miss Turkish's election possible, Council would first have to waive, by a 2/3 vote, the by-law prohibiting anyone not yet a lower junior from running for executive office.

Informed sources forecast that the powers of the office might be split in a compromise move: Fortgang serving as vice-president and Miss Turkish as chairman of the Educational Affairs Committee.

The committee is currently running three major programs—the lecture series on the philosophy and methodology of science, the Course Evaluation Survey, and the Student Faculty Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"I don't think the lecture series is going to be accredited," this term Miss Turkish warned, adding that "not enough people are attending regularly." Only five students attended the last lecture.

With fewer than one hundred responses to the Course Evaluation Survey, both candidates have said that the distribution of the questionnaire will have to continue.

Fortgang is currently organizing meetings. He predicted that the committee "will probably have to meet on an individual basis" with each professor.

## Vietnam War to be Discussed At All-Night Teach-in Tuesday

By Alice Kottek

Students and faculty members will join in staging an all-night teach-in in the Grand Ballroom Tuesday night through Wednesday morning to discuss the war in Vietnam.

The teach-in, proposed by the W.E.B. DuBois Club, will be for the purpose of "presenting the pros and cons of the issue, and getting people to think about Vietnam," according to Michael Markowitz '68, a member of the executive committee of the DuBois Club.

Three faculty members, according to Markowitz, have already agreed to speak at the teach-in, which will begin at 10 at night. They are Prof. Martin Thirsten and Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics) and Mr. Barbara Watson (English).

Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) has also been asked to speak in favor of continuance of the war.

Criticizing the recent teach-in at Columbia University as "good (Continued on Page 2)



TEACH-IN PROFESSOR: Prof. Watson said she supports Monday's discussion of Vietnam war.

## Hoogerman Victor In Run-off Election For Seat in Council



DENNIS HOOGERMAN

Dennis Hoogerman '66 was named to Student Council yesterday, defeating Linda Weber '66.

A special run-off election was conducted this week to decide the winner of the contested seat, in the class of '66.

Hoogerman garnered 137 of the (Continued on Page 3)

## Berliner Announces Plan To Run for SG President

By Daniel Kornstein

Councilman Herman Berliner '66 announced yesterday his candidacy for Student Government president.

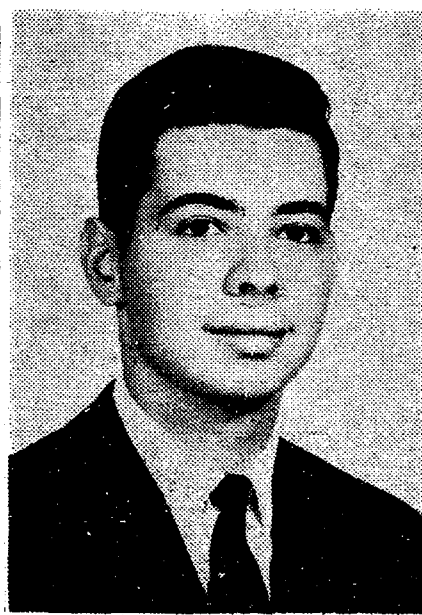
While he is still in the process of choosing people to run on his slate, Berliner said that Mike Sigall '66 would be his candidate for executive vice-president.

Berliner will run on a "Think First" platform, which—the presidential aspirant promised will be "moderate." "We would keep all doors open before making any decisions," he said.

Broad criticism was leveled at the SG committees by Berliner. The Campus Affairs Committee "has not done enough," he said. Berliner added that campus affairs are "non-existent. I would like to build up a strong liaison between clubs and SG. We need cooperation like in the Free Tuition Rally."

He doesn't believe SG should complain about "dirt on the sidewalks while their own backyard isn't clean."

The Educational Affairs Committee should try to establish "good relations" between the department chairmen and the students, according to Berliner. He also thinks that all the tutorial projects should be coordinated under the direction of



HERMAN BERLINER

the Community Affairs Committee.

His major plans include a greater coordination of the three major agencies of SG.

Concerning his chances of winning, Berliner is "hopefully anxious but not that confident." He pledges "to try my darndest. "But if they want professional politicians, I'm not the man."

Berliner is now opposed in his candidacy by Councilman Carl Weizman '66 who leads the Campus First slate.

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 14

Supported by Student Fees

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

## No Trespassing

Chairman Henry Villard of the Economics department faces a dilemma, and he sees Finley Center's Grand Ballroom as the solution. Professor Villard would like to gain permission to conduct six large lectures in the ballroom, but we earnestly hope that President Gallagher will never allow such an action.

Professor Villard was allowed by Finley Center's Board of Advisors to use the ballroom this term. Permission was granted, however, only as a temporary and emergency measure since Great Hall, which formerly housed the lectures, was undergoing renovation.

Now, the renovation is nearing completion and the emergency is over, but Professor Villard is fighting not only to keep—but to expand the lectures in the Ballroom.

The chairman argues that the ballroom is "clearly superior" to Great Hall as a lecture area. In fact, neither area would make even a mediocre facility. Professor Villard dismisses the Harris Auditorium, which is almost tailor-made for his needs, because, he says, he cannot secure it between 9 and 1.

It is obvious that the chairman does face a serious problem. However, we feel the solution cannot be found in the Grand Ballroom.

Even if Harris cannot be secured during those "prime hours" cited by the chairman, something Student Government President John Zippert strongly doubts, we think lectures can be safely scheduled in this hall in the late afternoon. Dr. Villard's contention that many students will cut these classes belies a lack of confidence that we feel is unjustified.

The Finley Center Board of Advisors took the only action possible in refusing the Economics department use of the ballroom. The recommendation of this advisory board must be followed by the President, who will make the final decision. We appeal to Dr. Gallagher to respect the education of the students by urging Professor Villard to abandon his fight for the ballroom.

Harris Auditorium, the best possible location for lectures, is available, and it should be used.

## Evening Session

The extent to which this country participates in the war in Vietnam is a subject of sharp controversy today, but too few students know exactly what they are arguing about. We who live in the academic community should, quite to the contrary, be among the most informed on this Asian crisis which could, at any point, throw us into a major war.

It is on the promise of having this situation of ignorance or indifference improved that we support next week's teach-in. The clubs sponsoring this action, which include the Young Democrats and the W.E.B. DuBois Club, have promised that the teach-in will not be a stage for propaganda. Instead, they pledge to have teachers and students speaking for both sides of the issue. If they live up to their promise, they will indeed be performing a service to the school.

Hopefully, this service will be appreciated by the student body who will have no excuse on hand for not attending at least part of the meeting. Discussions on Vietnam held during the day leave out the evening session students; no meeting held during the club hour or in the late afternoon can ever hope to draw the number of students this teach-in has the potential of reaching. In fact, a meeting attended by professors and students was already held to present both views of the Vietnam crisis, and the number of people at this discussion, held during the 12 to 2 break on Thursday, represented only a very small percentage of the student body.

Next week's meeting must be more successful. Finley Center authorities have cooperated by agreeing to keep the Center open all night. Faculty members have indicated that they will speak at the meeting. Now all that remains, is a promise from students to participate.

## Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

### Acropagus

Will meet in 114 Wagner.

### Alpha Phi Omega

Will present free film, "It's a Mets Mets Mets World," in 217 Finley.

### Astronomical Society

Will meet to discuss camping trip arrangements in 16 Shepard.

### Biological Society

Will present Dr. Goode speaking on "Regeneration of Frogs" 306 Shepard.

### Caduceus Society

Will present film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligario" 315 Shepard.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Will present film on Greece in 306 Wagner.

### Christian Association

Will present Howard Moody discussing, "Towards a New Definition of Obscenity" in 440 Finley.

### Christian Fellowship

Will show film on narcotics addiction, "Teen Revolt" in 301 Cohen.

### French Club

Will hold conversation session and refreshments in 204 Downer.

### Friends of Music

Will meet at 12 in 239 Goldmark.

### Government and Law Society

Will present Miss Mary K. Lindsay, Superintendent of The Women's House of Detention, in 203 Mott.

### German Language Club

Will hear Professor Richard Plant speak on the opera, "Lizzie Borden," in 110 Mott.

### Hillel

Will present "The Religious Thought of Four Major Jewish Thinkers." Dr. Fritz Rothschild will speak on "Abraham J. Heschel: Philosopher of Judaism in a Mystic Key," in Hillel Lounge, 475 West 140 Street.

### History Society

Will present Professor Emeritus, Helene Wierszowski, speaking on "Dante and Humanism" in 105 Wagner.

### Italian Club

Will hold emergency meeting in 101 Downer.

### Psychology Society

Will hear Professor Rabin speaking on "The Concept of Time in Psychology" in 210 Harris.

### Russian Club

Will hold meeting in 105 Mott.

### Sociology and Anthropology Society

Will present Prof. F. William Howton in tape and discussion, "From the Worst Block in the City," in 224 Wagner.

### United Nations Club

Will hold meeting in 305 Finley.

### WBAI Club

Will hold film festival—"Letter from Indonesia" and "50 Miles From Poona," in 217 Finley.

### Yavneh

Will present Rabbi Israel Schorr speaking on, "Baskalah in Eastern Europe," in 112 Shepard.

## Bias Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

of Hispanic background:

- assigning unqualified French instructors to teach Spanish rather than hiring qualified Hispanic instructors

- spending a disproportionately large share of its allocations for books on French literature

- coercing students to enroll for French courses rather than Spanish courses.

In subsequent action, the charges were officially rejected by President Gallagher in September, 1962, and again by the City College Administrative Committee, an organ of the Board of Higher Education, in October, 1963.

Both parties declared that there was no "verifiable" instance of discrimination in College hiring and firing practices.

President Gallagher refused Monday to comment on the Commission's decision, other than saying "the report speaks for itself."

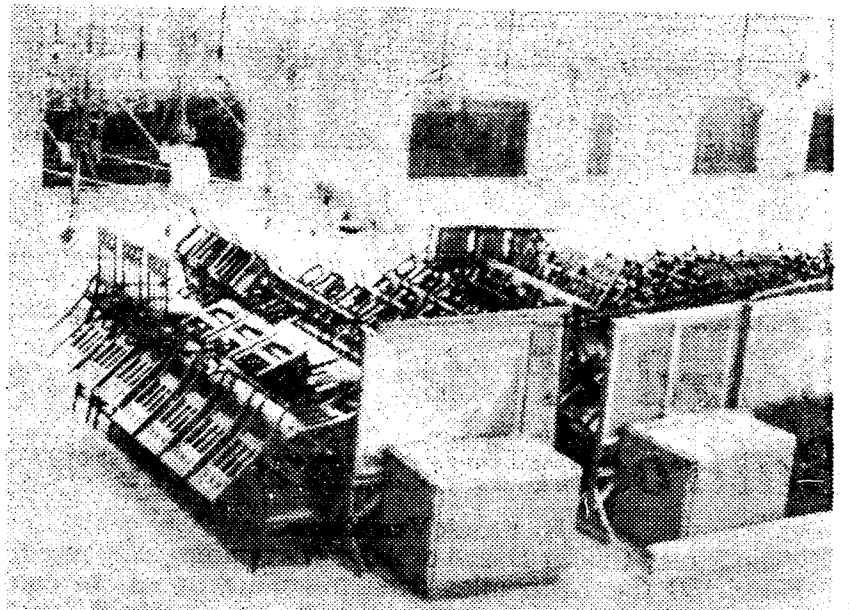
## Exemptions

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Science are advised that applications for exemption examinations may be obtained in 231 Administration Building and should be filed before May 1, 1965. The examinations will be given some time around Labor Day.

## Classified Ads

LADIES OF SIS REMSEN '66 — attend this Thursday's meeting. Bring money—We have a hot tip on a horse.

## Ballroom Lectures Banned



FIRST HOME OF LECTURES: Repairs under way in Great Hall.

(Continued from Page 1)

Kauffman's criticism of Great Hall, but added that, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor, Harris Auditorium would be unavailable during what the chairman calls "prime hours," between 9 and 1.

Further criticism of the Economics department's plan came from Joel Cooper '65, Executive Vice-President, who scored such extensive use of the student center for classes.

However, the chairman countered this criticism, declaring that he thought it "only logical" that the only available space be used.

Contacted Monday, President Gallagher said he could not yet comment on Dr. Villard's appeal, having not studied it thoroughly.

Last April, though, he overruled an identical ruling from the Board of Advisors, only to reverse his decision three weeks later after students protested the action.

## Teach-In


(Continued from Page 1)

for publicity though it gained nothing because everyone in the audience was against the war," Markowitz explained that the teach-in here will be representative of all political views.

Markowitz noted that several student leaders including Student Government President John Zippert '66 will also speak.

The teach-in has already received the endorsement of the Executive Committee of Student Government, and the Young Democrats, according to Markowitz.

He emphasized that there will be no admission charge to the teach-in, but "a garbage pail of sorts" will be set up by the door to collect money to pay for an all-night Burns Guard and a matron on duty, as well as "a continual supply of hot coffee to keep us all awake."



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## A Manual for Direct Action

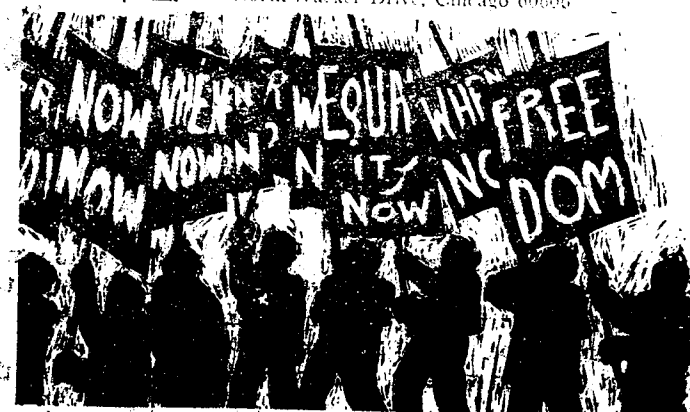
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# Campus Review

## Winning 'Salesman'

By Jean Ende

The Speech department's presentation of *Death of a Salesman* last week-end proved a powerful portrayal of Arthur Miller's tragedy.

The play is a moving drama about Willy Loman, the tragic hero who cannot accept the reality of being only a common man, a salesman.

George Brunner, in the difficult role, proves his ability in the flashback scenes when Willy is transported from a doddering paranoid, who talks to himself and contemplates suicide, to a young, optimistic man, who is deserted by his father, and finally, to a middle-aged man who resorts to infidelity to reassure himself of his appeal.

### Willy's Family

Brunner acts out well the flamboyant personality. "Think big," he says, until he can no longer face the fact that he hasn't made it big and begins to live in an exaggerated past.

The most striking performance of the play, however, must be attributed to Lynne Schwartz, who played Willy's understanding wife, Linda. Although she is the only person who sees Willy as he really is, Linda continues to love and respect him.

Miss Schwartz put in a memorable performance and distinguished herself by an excellent delivery of lines and her always appropriate gestures.

Willy Loman's sons have to convey to the audience the inheritance of self-deception their father has left them. Norman Parker, as Biff, was a little slow in meeting the challenge, but by the end of the play, he had his character down pat.

Biff's brother, Hap, as portrayed by Themistocles Sapountakis, was the overlooked kid brother who idolized Biff and, in fact, followed in his footsteps by upholding the family tradition of deceit. Sapountakis' performance indicated his fine grasp of character.

The high standards of acting set by this production were main-

tained by Arnold Warmbrand, the Lomans' neighbor, Bernard, and the actor listed in the program as Pot, who played Bernard's father.

The Speech department's show at the Fashion Institute of Technology, it should be realized by now, is no amateur production. The acting was excellent. The directing, under Prof. Frank C. Davidson, was praise-worthy. The make-up, under the charge of Genie Cohen, was professional. The only thing, in fact that distinguished this production from an off-Broadway show was its free admission charge.

## SG Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

231 votes cast, a 59.3% plurality.

The newly elected councilman, declared that "there are a lot of things in SG that could stand improvement." He said he has yet to decide which Student Government committee he will work on, and commented, "I'm only one person and that's unfortunate in a way."

SG President John Zippert '66, who had been campaigning vigorously this week for Miss Weber, was obviously disappointed by Hoogerman's election.

He had previously lauded Miss Weber as one of the most diligent workers in SG, and yesterday called Hoogerman "a symptom" of Council's alleged inaction this term.

Citing the turnout in this week's election as "dismal", Zippert, who has indicated that he might run for a second term, declared that, as a result of this week, "I am seriously considering giving up the entire thing."

**Female interested in seeking female companion(s) to go to Europe. Call Carol, WA 7-6344 after 8 p.m.**

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## TEEN REVOLT

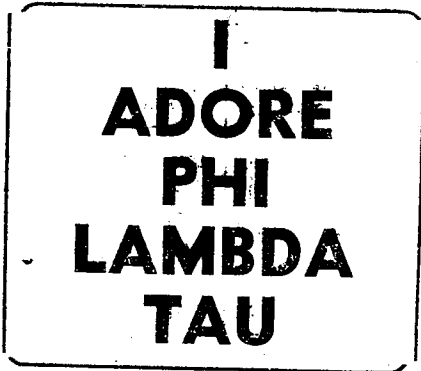
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**ALL WELCOME**

# Gatti: In Classic Tradition

By Arthur Woodard

Lou Gatti is something the College's baseball team has not had in several years — a first baseman in the classic tradition; a big, mobile slugger who can slam a baseball tremendous distances and does so consistently. Gatti fits this mold perfectly. He is 6-3, weighs 215 pounds, has



GATTI: Batting in Queens game. He sent a long fly to the center fielder on this pitch.

concentrate on my studies so I could transfer to City."

Lou doesn't think his lack of collegiate competition will hamper him, though. "I've faced most of the pitchers in the League [The Metropolitan Conference] in summer competition and I feel I can hit them," Gatti said.

If his record for last summer is any indication, Gatti should have no trouble at all. He compiled a .390 batting average and slammed ten homers while playing some ninety games for the very good Brooklyn Eagles.

Gatti began his organized career with another summer league team, The Brooklyn Royals, for which he played five years. "Joe Tomaselli, the Toyal's coach, was an ex-minor league first baseman, and he taught me everything I know, during those five years," said Gatti.

At the same time he was playing with the Royals, Gatti was also playing for Brooklyn Technical High School for which he hit .310 in his junior year and .280 in an injury-plagued senior year.

Since those years with the Royals and the Engineers and, in fact, since last summer with the Eagles, Gatti has made one big change in his way of playing — he's wearing glasses.

"At first I was kind of doubtful about wearing them, but now I find them all right. They are very comfortable and they don't fall off like I thought they would," Gatti said.

In the Beavers' first two games, Gatti hasn't done too much, collecting two singles in nine at bats, but he expects to improve.

"I feel all right up at the plate

but I've been coming around too late or too early. I'm confident I'll begin to hit soon," he said.

When he does, the pitchers on the opposing teams and the fences in several ball parks had better be ready to take a beating.

Although the defense of the College's basketball team worsened by four-tenths-of-a-point this past season, the Beavers moved up four notches in the national statistical rankings issued this week.

A yield of 64.4 points per game earned the Beavers 31st spot in the college-division rankings of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, compared to a yield of an even 64 points per game in 1964, when the Beavers finished 35th.

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA EPSILON PI wish to congratulate STEVE and LYNN — STEVE and MADDY on their pinnings

We Have SIS PERRY in our WEBB —Webb '68

SIS HUNT '68 is 89 44/100% PURE

SIS WITTES '67 congratulates their "BABY SISTER" Laurie Gilden of SIS WITTES '67.5 on becoming CARNIVAL QUEEN

SIS TREMAIN '68 consoles Phi Lambda Tau for a 3-2 SOFTBALL GAME (wanna rematch?)



Lou Gatti

# Stickmen to Meet Post

Facing a star-studded C.W. Post team would be tough for the College's lacrosse team under any circumstances. With the condition of Ted Kostiuk, Saturday's high scorer, doubtful, the Beavers will have an added burden when they meet Post this afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium.

Kostiuk, playing on the Laverder midfield, scored three goals and added one assist in the Beavers' 9-6 loss to New Hampshire, but he sustained a painful ankle injury before the contest ended.

Post's offense is sparked by attackman Ted Postel who was an All-American last year. Moon Miller, a former high school star, has scored 13 goals in his team's first three games of the season. Post has thus far scored victories over Villanova, MIT, and Bowdin.

In their last encounter, last year's New York State champions trounced the Beavers 14-4. In addition, last season's edition of the Long Island school's team posted victories over Villanova, Loyola, Adelphi, and Hofstra.

Pat Valance or Norm Pianko will probably draw the unenviable

assignment of guarding Postel. Pianko was assigned to Postel on the midfield for a limited time in last year's game and held him. With the added strength provided by Craig Hirsch, playing up front on the crease, and improved play by the sophomores, the Beavers may prove capable of surmounting the apparent odds against them with a victory this afternoon.

# College May Form Sport Hall of Fame

Plans for an Athletic Hall of Fame at the College are in the works, George N. Cohen '09, President of the City College Club, an alumni group, disclosed at a meeting of the organization last night.

The Hall would seek to honor notable College athletes of all eras, with tentative plans for elections of two old-timers and two modern-era athletes every year.

Basketball coach Dave Polansky addressed the group on "The Unique Position of Basketball at City College."

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375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.

Near Borough Hall

Telephone: MA 5-2200

## To the Students and Faculty:

Your assistance is requested in determining the winner of the net Faculty Service Award sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Please submit by April 15th a brief resume of your nominee to the Alumni office, Room 432 Finley. The judges will be guided in their selections by the criteria listed below.

- 1) The services rendered by the Faculty nominee should provide an inspiration for student emulation and appreciation.
- 2) The services rendered should be above and beyond the Faculty member's regular assignment.
- 3) The nominee's services to the students' welfare should have taken place over a continuous period of years.
- 4) The nominee's services to the students may take place on campus or off campus.

Sincerely,

SEYMOUR S. WEISMAN '39

Executive Secretary

CCNY Alumni Association

Thank you for your interest in this matter.