

ng Postel. Postel on ed time in held him length pro- playing up l improved the Beav- e of sur- ent odds ctory this

Form Fame

etic Hall llege are N. Coh- the City alumni meeting ast night. to honor es of all is for elec- and two ry year. e Polansky on "The ketchball at

of PHI) ULATE rlene slie MENTS "PYD"

DL

'67

their " en

5

JEEN

'68

Tau

GAME

h?)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Feinberg Law Condemned In Speech by Sitton Here

By Eric Blitz

Dr. Robert M. Sitton, the Brooklyn College instructor dismissed for repudiating his loyalty oath, yesterday condemned both the "academic restrictions" at Brooklyn and the Feinberg Law which requires all teachers in New York State to sign a loyalty oath.

Speaking at a meeting in 121 Finley, Dr. Sitton termed Brooklyn College the "most repressive campus" and compared it with the University of Mississippi.

He cited a regulation at the Brooklyn campus, which restricts communication between faculty, students, and outside reporters, as "precisely identical" with a ruling at Mississippi which was dropped because of vigorous student-faculty protest.

He revealed that his abjuration of the loyalty oath was the first step in testing the legality of the Feinberg law, which has never

Students Here Urge Feingold To be Mayor

By Jean Patman

Approximately 250 students here have formed a movement to draft Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) for mayor, but they can't convince their candidate to run.

"Although he is very flattered, Mr. Feingold thinks it is a foolish idea and a student effort to remove him from City College" said Alan Pomerantz '65, president of the Young Democrats Club and co-organizer of the Draft Feingold for Mayor Committee.

Despite the candidate's reluctance, the committee, which was formed last week, is not giving up. "We are looking for another La Guardia, and we think Mr. Feingold is him," Pomerantz said, but added, "Our main purpose is to raise a voice of protest and challenge above the crowd."

"People in general are pretty fed-up with the present situation. We think that Mayor Wagner hasn't been a bad mayor in the circumstances, but he has done nothing to change the circumstances," Steve Goldman '65, co-organizer of the movement, explained.

To gain further support for their cause, Goldman and Pomerantz will meet with President Gallagher today to explain their plans. They also intend to establish forums, "so Mr. Feingold can speak and be heard by many," Goldman said.

The committee is confident of gaining great student support, "because of Mr. Feingold's reputation. You take him for a year and at the end, there's always a 'we love Stanley' type of thing," Pomerantz added.



DR. ROBERT SITTON

been brought before the Supreme Court.

The law is unconstitutional, he maintained, since it is worded as to prohibit disobedience; unnecessary because the Smith act already prohibits anyone in the country from conspiring to overthrow the government, and ineffective because Communists can "perfectly well" sign the oath.

In further action at the rally, Student Government President John Zippert '66 proposed a march across Brooklyn Bridge to join Brooklyn College students presently protesting restrictions on the campus.

He warned that students here would mobilize unless "they get either a documentation or a retraction, or better yet a resignation," from Brooklyn President Harry F. Gideonse today.

President Approves Barring of Lectures In Finley Ballroom

By Sol Solomon

President Gallagher said Wednesday that he will comply with the decision of the Finley Center Board of Advisors to bar use of the Grand Ballroom for economics lectures.

He explained that he "thought it best" to accept the ruling, adding that he had received what he considered tacit approval of the move from Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics).

According to the President, Chairman Villard had indicated in a letter that if the Economics department was permitted to continue using the Ballroom, Dr. Gallagher would be faced with a "controversy" rising from student protests of the move.

Interviewed Wednesday, however, Professor Villard maintained that he did not approve of Dr. Gallagher's decision.

"Students will suffer as a result of this," he said, referring to his contention that Great Hall, the area in which the classes were formerly held, is unsuitable for lectures.

Economics lectures have been conducted in the Ballroom on an "emergency" basis ever since renovation was begun in Great Hall last term.

Professor Villard recently requested continued use of the Ballroom since "it is a better place to teach 300 students. Great Hall is a hell of a place to teach," he said.

The Board of Advisors rejected the request March 30 with the recommendation that the Economics department attempt to secure Harris Auditorium, the area it feels would be ideal for such lectures.

Revisions Proposed In Admission Policy

By Jane Salodof

The College's Committee on Enrollment Policy proposed yesterday "that the basis for admission to City College be reviewed to include factors other than high school scores and SAT scores".

In a statement issued to the Faculty Council, the legislative body of the School of Liberal Arts and Science, the Committee described this step as one way the College could act to increase the representation of minority groups at the College.

Although not all details of the report were acted upon by the Faculty Council, a program was established for enrolling approximately one hundred students from culturally deprived groups in the evening session next fall.



CHAIRMAN: Prof. Bailey Harvey headed committee which proposed admission policy change.

President Gallagher described the project as "our version of the Discovery Program," which is the City University's program for finding College level potential among the underprivileged.

Labeling the program an "experimental college," President Gallagher said that it "will aim to draw its students from those who were not admitted to the City College or who, for any reason, even though qualified, failed to apply."

President Gallagher, along with the deans of the two schools, is to appoint a committee to organize the committee today.

The committee's report urged that "intangibles such as motivation, social need and opportunity, leadership capacities, personality factors and the like" be considered in admitting students to the College.

Citing studies of correlation between College Board scores and achievement in College, the report claimed that "in all probability our selection of students in the great middle and lowest groups is far from scientific and fair in no sense."

House of Detention Called 'Inadequate' By Jail Supervisor

The Women's House of Detention was described yesterday as "frustrating" and "inadequate" by Miss Mary K. Lindsay, superintendent of the institution.

Speaking at the invitation of the Government and Law Society Miss Lindsay said that 500 to 700 inmates must often be housed at the institution, which has a 450-person capacity.

The situation, she said, has led to a condition where an otherwise adequate staff of 700 persons finds itself "choked by a lack of mobility."

However, the superintendent defended the prison, maintaining that "deficient as we may be, there is no other municipal institution which could approach the services we try to give."

She cited an "English for Foreigners" course as one of these services, but added that, because many inmates had done poorly in school, "a bit of arm twisting" was necessary to persuade them to take the course.

Miss Lindsay answered the criticism leveled against the method of conducting vaginal examinations at the institution.

This measure is necessary, she claimed, because it is a way of preventing the smuggling of illegal objects into the prison.

In one case, guards discovered a gun.

Student Liaison With Faculty Set Up by SG

By Steve Dabkin

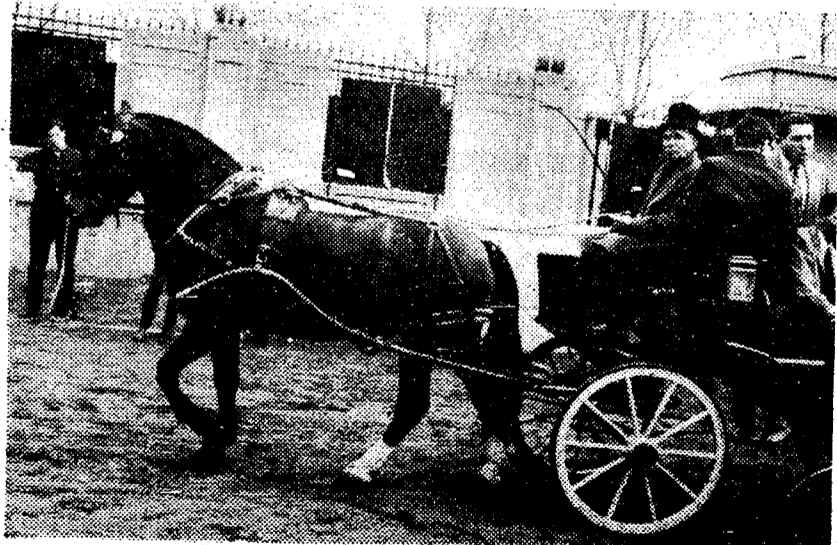
Joel Cooper, Student Government Executive Vice-President, announced Wednesday the formation of a student-faculty committee to be called "College - Community Dialogue."

According to Cooper, the committee will have no decision-making power, but will discuss issues affecting students. The committee, he said, will try "to keep our student body and faculty in closer touch, to try to avoid a Berkeley situation."

Among the issues to be discussed during the remainder of the term will be curriculum revision and distribution of the \$27 bursar's fee.

Faculty members on the committee will be President Gallagher, Deans Willard Blaessar and James Peace (Student Life), representatives from the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, and chairmen of the language, technology, and Education departments.

'Greeks' Take a Cab



A hansom cab from Central Park was the highlight in yesterday's parade of anachronisms celebrating Greek Day at the College.

The Greek atmosphere was represented, in fact, only by the few students walking in their togas.

The parade consisted of a U-turn from Lewisohn Stadium to the south campus lawn and back.

When the parade had wended its way back to the stadium for the track and field events, the stadium seemed more crowded than it has been for any school function except graduation ceremonies.

As usual in this annual affair, the main event was a one lap chariot race for fraternities in which one boy for each chariot did the work of the horse with the aid of some brothers in the back pushing.

Alpha Mu Phi took the prize by default since it was the only team that could cross the finish line.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 15

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

HENRY GILGOFF '67
Editor-in-Chief

CLYDE HABERMAN '66
Associate Editor

FRANK VAN RIPER '67
News Editor

JOE BERGER '66
Associate Editor

JEAN PATMAN '67
Managing Editor

ARTHUR WOODARD '66
Sports Editor

JANE SALODOF '67
Copy Editor

ALICE KOTTEK '67
Copy Editor

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Ray Corio '65, Jean Ende '66, Jeff Green '65, George Kaplan '66, Nancy Sorkin '67, Bob Weisberg '66.

NEWS STAFF: Joshua Berger '68, Janie Blechner '66, Eric Blitz '68, Pete Bushey '65, Joyce Friedman '65, Steve Goldman '65, Danny Kornstein '68, Sol Solomon '68, Constance Stone '67, Mary Vespa '67, Jack Zaraya '67.

SPORTS STAFF: Bob Diskin '65, Nat Plotkin '67, Steve Leiterstein '68, Alan Rothstein '68.

ART STAFF: Annette Roseman '65.

CANDIDATES: Dabkin, Gaynes, Kasper, Lerner, Tenzer.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Color Blind

The enrollment committee's announcement yesterday that it urges a broader based admissions policy for the College is a bold step toward granting higher education to all who qualify for it.

The charges leveled against admissions procedures are largely justified and demand consideration. Too often, in looking for the least time consuming method of selecting a freshman class, an institution will fail to look beyond the often unfair criterion of grades.

The committee's proposals seem well thought out, including the new admissions plan, a guidance program for high school juniors and seniors, as well as a program to improve the elementary and secondary education of the culturally deprived.

The committee, is to be praised for proposing the report. However, there is one aspect to the enrollment proposals, about which we must be wary.

It is unfortunately common knowledge that minority groups comprise an extremely small percentage of the College's population, a situation that appears even more ludicrous since we are situated in the heart of Harlem.

While we do not deny that more minority group students should be represented at the College, we must insist that the College's academic standards remain high and not be lowered simply to accommodate increased minority admissions.

The admissions requirements of the College should be studied and broadened as the faculty committee recommends, but they must never be changed merely to help one minority group.

The Committee

The inauguration of one more committee to improve student-faculty relations is marred by the failure of its predecessors. It seems that very quietly the old Student-Faculty Committee has been put to rest. This committee was established last term and began work at the beginning of this semester. Three months after its institution, the committee, which must now be presumed dead, has had only one meeting, and accomplished nothing.

The death of the Student-Faculty Committee, must be mourned by students. This group was supposed to provide students an opportunity to wage their fight for greater participation in setting College policy. When it was first formed, Student Government leaders looked upon the committee with great skepticism. They seemed to think the administration was throwing them a bone, and Dean Frodin's calling it "an open-end" type of program did not help matters much either. Students were seeking a very serious committee which would attack such specific problems as curriculum revision. The administration wanted a committee which would be a complaint department about such matters as the library.

The student leaders' reaction to the proposal of this now defunct committee was excellent. They would go to the committee and give it a chance, see if there was any possibility that it could be a vehicle to reach their goals. If the panel proved to be merely something to quiet their demands for curriculum revision, they would leave the committee.

This strategy was never carried out. The first and only meeting was spent outlining the plans for the term. Now the committee exists only in name and the faculty must be questioning the sincerity of our desire to someday sit with them and the administration and determine policy.

Students must work harder to make the new committee a success.

Letters to the Editor

Poli. Sci. 1

To the Editor:

This is a petition, a solemn and considered petition to my colleagues, my students, my friends, and other persons of good will. I petition you to consider whether the plethora of petitions we address to the President, Governor, Board of Higher Education, and other authorities serve the worthy purposes for which beseeching subscribers have given their signatures. Or does our present petition passion represent a harmless and even mildly exhilarating entertainment that allows us the faintly smug satisfaction that we have done something?

"What shall we do about it?" one desperately asks. "Draw up a petition," another resolutely replies. A sense of well-being follows.

For many years, I have taught my students that public officials are likely to disregard petitions on the grounds that the prefatory statement is not likely to accurately reflect the views of all the signatories, and that petitions are often signed unread or quickly scanned or under pressure from the impatient petition-bearer thrusting the document at the thoughtful reader who really wishes that, perhaps, it might have been worded a little more judiciously here, or somewhat more outspokenly there — but, after all, he does agree with the general nature of the argument, and he is in a great hurry to be off.

The powers-that-be may be susceptible to public opinion, but they are not likely to be susceptible to the poor judgment that our few signatures represent most students, or most constituents, or most people who are interested in the issue. If we're not kidding the people being petitioned, we are only kidding ourselves. People who care enough to send their very best send a paragraph or a page of their own composition, not a signature appended to a mimeographed handout.

If a petition won't bully the petitioned into the craven fear that we, the majority, will get him if he doesn't watch out, it surely isn't intended to persuade by the force of its irresistible analysis. If the argument were so

persuasive, it would not be less persuasive appearing above a single signature.

There are appropriate occasions when substantial numbers of persons within a community may formally petition appropriate authorities to consider an issue, or, as the First Amendment puts it, "petition the Government for a redress of grievances." Students and faculty may petition our President and college governing bodies to consider a problem or a point of view. If it is necessary or desirable to know what the majority believes, a poll not a petition will be the appropriate means of finding out in a body of any considerable size.

I know that I will not receive the forgiveness of earnest petitioners if I profess my loyalty to some of their causes. On the contrary, the petition-pack will damn me as a do-nothing. They have a point; I would rather do nothing, if that is my only alternative to yet another petition. Better the honesty of passivity than the pretense of aimless activity.

I happen to believe in free tuition, the march to Montgomery, negotiations in Vietnam, the enactment of medicare, free speech for Communists, significant student self-government, the right of unrestricted foreign travel, and curriculum reform. But I have concluded that I do not further these causes one whit by merely signing my name. I petition my students and colleagues to do likewise.

You cannot study, talk about, and act upon as many issues as you can sign petitions. But the results are certain to be more rewarding.

Stanley Feingold
(Political Science)

To DIANE and JUDY
IN OUR EYES YOU'RE ALWAYS WINNERS.
Special congrats to Diane for being chosen as a finalist at CQB
Love,
COMPTON '68

CONGRATULATIONS NORMA
DE BETER
DE BATER

Sis Hunt '68

FOLK FEST — JAZZ CONCERT BENEFIT

PROCEEDS — FOR THE DEFENSE OF BILL McADOO — FORMER FOLK ARTIST — LEADER OF THE HARLEM DEFENSE COUNCIL, AND THE VICTIMS OF THE NEW YORK GRAND JURY "WITCH-HUNT." ADD YOUR VOICE TO GROWING PROTEST AGAINST — POLICE BRUTALITY, ASSEMBLY-LINE SCHOOLS, THE VIETNAM WAR, AND ALL ASPECTS OF GHETTO LIFE.

RENAISSANCE BALLROOM — 150 W. 138 ST.
(7th Ave.)

TUESDAY — APRIL 13 — 8:00 P.M.

PETE SEEGER HANK MOBLEY
LEN CHANDLER THE FREEDOM VOICES
PHIL OCHS WILLIAM HARRIS — JAMES PEACOCK
GIL TURNER CORDELL REASON — EDDIE BROWN
ROBERTA PECK ROY HAYNES
and others!

CONTRIBUTION — \$1.50 AT THE DOOR

C E R G E — 4 UNION SQ. W. Rm. 617 tel. 255-3174

Committee to Defend Resistance to Ghetto Life

Staunch Met Fans Root for the Team At Film Screening

By Steve Dobkin

"This is going to be the year we vacate the cellar. But if we don't, '66 is another year." In this brief declaration, Howard Price '65 demonstrated the temperament necessary to be a Met fan.

More than 50 such stalwarts gathered together yesterday for the screening of "It's a Mets Mets Mets Mets World" sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity.

No one, who was not present, would have believed that the spontaneous outbursts for the likes of MacMillan, Hunt, Christopher, and yes . . . even Kranepool, were for players on a team described as "the only one in history that begins its apologies before the season opens."

Stratford

A trip to the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut will take place during the Easter Vacation. A limited number of tickets are available for the Saturday, April 17, matinee performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." Reservations will be available opposite 152 Finley starting next Monday, March 29. Tickets with busfare included will be approximately \$5 and \$2 without busfare.

MEET ITALY through life in an Italian family. Some knowledge of Italian required. Visits arranged for 1 month to 1 year. Room & Board: \$15 to \$50 a week. Make your own travel arrangements. Write:
CROSSROADS ENCOUNTER,
Box 49, Merrick, N. Y.

Aug In I

A b
ity Dri
"bought
do "any
"I do
he had s
of any s
The
Dynasty,
auctionin
for donat
The
auctionee
His I
announce
off, and l
—within
Profess
vantage
microphon
the audie
When
for a di
Fifth Av
Dean Ruk
and Scie
chorteled,
He gets a
When
Treasurer
ferred him
sor Taffer
ferred for
The ser
ranged fir
to a fishi
sons.
Most st
ever, tha
member h
at the dri
students v
jected wit
faculty m

C
An al
Campus
Daniel P
pearance
of Det
Mary K.
The ar
that Paig
ditions a
the super
The Can

TH
ALPH

Su
ON T

When

Co
Lynn
ON Y

The
ALPH

Wish
Harva
or
JAY

Auctioneer Brings Highest Bid In Rent-a-People Charity Sale

By Alice Kottek

A bit of politics was injected into the Rent-a-People Charity Drive yesterday when Councilman Carl Weitzman '66 "bought" Student Government President John Zippert '66 to do "anything he wants with him."

"I don't know what I'll do with him yet," Weitzman said, after he had spent \$3.25 for his privilege. "That's because I don't know of any use for him," he added.

The drive, held on south campus lawn and sponsored by the Wittes Dynasty, raised \$92 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation by auctioning off services promised by students and faculty in exchange for donations to the foundation.

The highest bid went for Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics), chief auctioneer for the drive.

His Economics 220 and 29 classes donated \$12 after the professor announced, "I'm auctioning myself off, and I'll do anything you want—within reason."

Professor Taffet also took advantage of his position at the microphone to draw laughs from the audience of 150 students.

When bidding was going slow for a dinner-for-two treat at a Fifth Avenue restaurant from Dean Ruben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Science), Professor Taffet chortled, "This is a good deal. He gets a big salary—for sitting."

When Student Government Treasurer Marty Kauffman '65 offered himself for bidding, Professor Taffet asked, "What am I offered for Chubby?"

The services offered at the drive ranged from home-made lunches to a fishing date to monkey lessons.

Most students complained, however, that not enough faculty member had offered their services at the drive. Offers for service by students were almost entirely rejected with pleas for "some more faculty members to bid for."

Correction

An article in Wednesday's Campus incorrectly stated that Daniel Paige '67 opposed the appearance here of Women's House of Detention superintendent Mary K. Lindsay.

The article should have stated that Paige was opposed to conditions at the prison and not the superintendent's appearance. The Campus regrets this error.

THE BROTHERS
of
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

congratulate
Sue and Lou
ON THEIR PINNING

Where are you going
to put the
I A Pi
pin now?

Congratulations
Lynn & Steve
ON YOUR PINNING

The Brothers of
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Wish to congratulate
Harvard Law School
on accepting
JAY-BECKER


BRIGGS '67
gives you fair warning!
"THE THING" invades a booth at
CARNIVAL MACABRE
on the fatal day of May 8.
BEWARE!!

SIS DOWNER '67
congratulates
Fran & Mel **Rozi & Ritchie**
on their
Engagements

The Brothers of **SIGMA BETA PHI** (Epsilon Chapter)
wish to congratulate
BARRY FEINBERG
on being chosen for
"WHO'S WHO in AMERICAN COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES."
"PYD"

Sis Dean '66 congratulates
MARGARET on becoming a
member of **Phi Beta Kappa**

MAKE VACATIONLAND YOUR VOCATIONLAND



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SUMMER SESSION

- ENJOY BOTH SUMMER STUDY AND RECREATION
- MODERN, DORMITORY ACCOMMODATIONS
- 12-WEEK SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 21 - SEPT. 10

Four 3-week sessions, Three 6-week sessions

For detailed information write to:
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION
BOX 7, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
2. Completing the 2-year Advanced Course at any school offering the ROTC program.

What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

- Management training for success in civilian or military life.
- \$40 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.
- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY ROTC
Post Office Box 1040 Westbury, New York 11591
Gentlemen: Please send me information on the 2-year Army ROTC program. I understand that there is no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
I plan to transfer to _____ College or University.

C - 145

Diamondmen to Face Redmen In Opening Met League Tilt

By Bob Diskin

After having split two non-league contests this week, the college's baseball team will open its Metropolitan Conference schedule tomorrow against defending champion St. John's at the Redmen's Jamaica campus.

On Monday, the diamondmen will travel to Hempstead, Long Island to take on the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra in another league encounter.

Baseball mentor Sol Mishkin was satisfied with the team's performance in the Columbia loss and the Queens win. Mishkin expects all the clubs in the Conference to be tough, but has an optimistic outlook for the Beavers league chances, if the pitching holds up.

The games against the Lions and the Knights went a long way toward showing that the Lavender might have enough pitching quality to promote a winning season. Stand ace Howie Smith, although beaten 1 to 0, pitched a creditable game against Columbia and excelled in a 1 2/3 innings relief stint against Queens to save the game for Roland Meyreles.

Mishkin hopes to have Smith ready to start in as many league games as he can get proper rest for. In addition, he won't hesitate to use him in short relief roles if they don't interfere with his starting assignments.

Meyreles pitched a strong game in downing Queens, despite the fact that the Lavender defense was spotty at times. At this point, he



BASEBALL coach Sol Mishkin feels Beaver pitching staff holds key to team's league success.

seems to have a tight hold on the second starters job.

A three-run pinch homer against Queens helped propel Ralph Mastruzzo into competition for an outfield starting berth. Mishkin will probably platoon Mastruzzo in left field with right-handed hitting Steve Beccalori. In addition, catcher Bernie Martin may replace lefty Lou Henik in right field against left-handed pitching with Ron Davis donning the catching gear.

The Redmen have a small club, which likes to run and which coach Mishkin feels can give the Beavers trouble. They have three men—first baseman Ron Griesner, shortstop Joe Russo, and left fielder Joe Blednick—who were All-Met selections last year.

In addition, Matt Galante, a 5-6

sophomore, hit so well during the fall season that the Redmen had to move Russo from second base.

Last year, Hofstra downed the Beavers in both ends of a double-header, and the Dutchmen figure to be just as tough this time around. They are one of the teams to beat in the Met Conference according to pre-season prognosticators.

The closeness of the games to each other may prove to be a burden on the thin pitching staff, but on the other side of the coin, the Beaver's vaunted power hitting, which has lain dormant thus far, is due to erupt.

Netmen

The College's tennis team, fresh from its 6-3 upset victory over Adelphi last weekend, will face Long Island University tomorrow afternoon at the Blackbirds' court.

Stickmen Seek First Win In Match With Adelphi

By Steve Leiterstein

The College's lacrosse team will be seeking its first victory of the young season as Adelphi comes to Lewisohn Stadium to meet the stickmen tomorrow afternoon.

Adelphi, as opposed to the inexperienced Beaver squad has a large core of returning varsity lettermen. The Panthers boast of fifteen members of the team which pummeled the Beavers 10-5 last year. In addition the Panthers have the services of a new goalie who spent last year on the freshman team after being named to the All-Long Island team as a high school star.

The Beavers also have been fortunate in regaining the services of Jerry Glassman who started on defense last year. With the addition of Glassman, Pat Vallance has been moved to the midfield, giving it more speed and depth.

Coach George Baron is hesitant about returning Ted Kostiuik to the starting lineup for fear of ag-

gravating Kostiuik's ankle injury, suffered in last Saturday's New Hampshire game. Playing on it now, according to team trainer Al Maxtutis, may injure it severely enough so that Kostiuik would be lost to the team for three weeks.

Craig Hirsch, who starred on the Beaver attack last season has taken up this year where he left off and is, according to Coach Baron, "having a fine season so far."

With play like this, and the squad's potential being developed more and more each game, the Stickmen have an excellent chance to upset the Panthers tomorrow. As their coach puts it, "On any given day, any team can go all the way."

Confidential to E.R.

Je t'adore

E.R.F.C.

Win a Honda just for being born



Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas . . . the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102. Congratulations!



Maker of the world's most wanted pens

New Compact Jotter. First girl-size ball pen made for girl-size hands. Uses the big 80,000-word Jotter refill. \$1.98.



T-Ball Jotter. The world's first ball pen with stainless steel—writes a clean, clear line up to 80,000 words. \$1.98.

Parker 45 Convertible. The pen that fills two ways—with handy reserve ink cartridges, or from an ink bottle. Standard model—\$5.00.



© 1965 THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESVILLE, WISCONSIN, U.S.A.

Take this coupon to your Parker Pen Dealer or get a coupon from him

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

See your Parker Dealer right away for complete Sweepstakes rules. No purchase required. Contest voided in Wisconsin, New Jersey, and wherever else prohibited by law. Contest closes April 30, 1965. Send to "Parker Sweepstakes," P. O. Box 4909, Chicago, Ill. 60677

Birth Date
MONTH DAY YEAR

Dealer Signature _____

Tracksters

Hoping to avenge their opening meet loss to Montclair State College, the College's track team will travel to Rutherford, New Jersey tomorrow, to compete against Fairleigh Dickinson University.

SIS DOWNER '65 congratulates GWEN and STAN ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT. WE WISH YOU THE BEST.

WITTES '66 thanks Soupy, Peaches, — and — Sis Wittes '68 FOR A GREAT PARTY

Congratulations GEORGE BRUNNER YOU WERE A WONDERFUL "Willy" Love, The Girls

WHERE DO ALL THE BUNNIES MEET? At the HPA Easter Party APRIL 15 12-2 House Plan Lounge 326 F. Entertainment, Refreshments COME AND SEE YOUR FAVORITE BUNNIES

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega congratulate HANK BOOKMAN

on making Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

SIS DEAN '68 congratulates DIANE ON HER APPOINTMENT to the QUEEN'S COURT

B
"Its b
we beat
ball co
umphan
Beaver
the Di
Metroc
champi
years 7
It had
teen gar
competi
Beavers
Johnnie
It too
outfield
to break
Mishkin
ATTEM
Johns.
20
In l
Ab
on Wash
accordi
Club.
The
the Stud
members
The
tion in a
page thr
Brodi
ing the r
Prof.
war said
Profess
man, Eng
though h
make a f
On Th
testing th
licizing S
sponsored
pus inclu
SDS.
The vi
8:30 in
through
South Ca
library.
E
Stude
many c
ceive cr
taking t
examina
are giv
nearly
some ele
must ap
Barber's
tration
The
reviewe
ments.
approve
a syllab
to stud
also be
time an

BEAVERS DOWN ST. JOHN'S

By Bob Diskin

"Its been a long time since we beat St. Johns," said baseball coach Sol Mishkin triumphantly to the group of Beaver rooters who watched the Diamondmen edge the Metropolitan Conference champions of the last four years 7-6, Saturday.

It had been five years and fourteen games in both fall and spring competition, to be exact, since the Beavers had last downed the Johnnies.

It took a bespectacled junior outfielder, who almost didn't start, to break the hex. Before the game, Mishkin was to go with either left-

handed hitting Alex Miller if a righty pitched, or righty Steve Beccalori against a portsider.

Redman coach Jack Kaiser went with left-handed Jack Wolfe, and Beccalori cast one vote for the merits of platooning by belting two triples, good for five RBI's.

Mishkin also needed two clutch strikeouts from reliever Roland Meyreles with the tying and winning runs on base in the bottom of the ninth inning to nail down the victory for Howie Smith.

The game began slowly, but built to a fever pitch before it ended. St. Johns jumped on Smith for a run in the first inning, as leadoff man Joe Russo singled,

went to second on a wild pitch, and stopped at third when Matt Galante followed with another single.

Smith appeared to be about to get out of the inning unscathed when he got Joe Blednick to hit a short fly, and clean-up man Ron Greismer to hit on the ground to first base. However, Lou Gatti's throw to second went into left field, allowing Russo to score.

The Beavers finally erupted with two out in the fourth. Walks to Bernie Martin and Barry Edelstein sandwiched a single by Gatti to fill the bases. Beccalori followed with the first of his three-baggers, a towering 380 foot clout that rolled all the way to the center field fence, to clear the bases and give the visitors a 3-1 lead.

Wolfe helped to get one of the runs back by doubling up the left-

center field alley in the fifth to score Jerry Laskowski, who had walked.

The Redmen pitcher was also a key to his team's tying run in the seventh. After pinch-swinger Ed Madden walked to open the frame, Wolfe moved him into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt.

When Russo then skied to center, Madden came all the way (Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 16

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1965

401

Supported by Student Fees

All-Night Viet Nam Teach-In Will Begin at 10 in Ballroom

By Harvey Kasper

An all-night teach-in, starting at ten tonight and lasting until 7 tomorrow morning will present a panorama of viewpoints on the Viet Nam crisis.

At least fifteen speakers, ranging in opinion from the conservative, Mr. Kieran O'Doherty, to the marxist scholar, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, will come to the meeting in the Grand Ballroom to debate America's position in the Viet Nam war.

President Gallagher said he is considering attending the marathon of speeches, but refused further comment.

Faculty participation from the College will include Profs. Bernard Bellush (History), Maurice Cohen (Philosophy), and Conrad Schirokauer (History).

Members of diverse organizations outside the school representing all attitudes towards the American policy in Southeast Asia will also take part in the teach-in. Among these speakers will be



AT OPPOSITE POLES: Kieran O'Doherty, (right), a conservative, will appear at teach-in tonight as will Prof. Bernard Bellush.

Judge William Rand of the Republican Party, Dr. Vozhanh Minh, the Buddhist monk who has been fasting for three weeks to protest the war, and Mr. David Dellinger, editor of *Liberation Magazine*.

Mr. Michael Monk of *The National Guardian* will show slides taken by Mr. Wilfred Burchette, the *Guardian's* reporter in Viet Nam.

The teach-in is being sponsored by the WEB DuBois Club, the

Young Democrats, and Student Government.

Matty Berkelhammer '66, a member of the DuBois Club, explained that the meeting will last through the night in order not to interfere with day or evening classes; and to display a "demonstration" of concern.

Teach-In Time

Moderators: Profs. Barbara Watson (English), Martin Tierstan (Physics).

- 10:00—Student Government President John Zippert
- 10:15—Prof. Bernard Bellush (History)
- 10:30—Mr. David McReynolds, War Resisters League
- 11:00—Judge William Rand, Republican Party
- 11:30—Mr. Herbert Aptheker, Institute for Marxist Studies
- 12:00—Mr. Conrad Schirokauer, (History)
- 12:30—Senator Wayne Morse's movie on Vietnam
- 1:30—Break
- 2:00—Dr. Vozhanh Minh, Buddhist Monk
- 2:30—Prof. Phillips, Fordham Law School
- 3:00—Mr. David Dellinger, Editor of *Liberation Magazine*
- 3:30—Prof. Maurice Cohen (Philosophy)
- 4:00—Break
- 4:15—Mr. Michael Monk of the *National Guardian* will show Wilfred Burchett's slides of the *National Liberation Front*
- 5:00—Kieran O'Doherty, Conservative Party
- 5:30—Dr. Robert Sitton, former Brooklyn College instructor
- 6:00—Alan Kreb, former professor at Adelphi College
- 6:30—additional speakers.

Gallagher: No Change in Entrance Policy

Proposed Plan Rejected

By Frank Van Riper

The College's present admissions policy will remain unchanged, President Gallagher said Sunday, in answer to a proposal by Prof. John A. Davis (Chairman, Political Science) that the College adopt "broader" requirements.

Professor Davis' recommendation is aimed at increasing "the presence of Negro and Puerto Rican students" here.

Dr. Gallagher added that any alterations in scholastic procedures should be made at the elementary and high school level where provisions for the culturally and educationally deprived should be augmented.

In this way, he said, more students would be able to comply with existing College admissions policy.

According to the President, the School of Liberal Arts and Science will enact an admissions policy next fall to include, among other factors, recommendations from high school teach-



PROF. JOHN A. DAVIS

ers for the 100 "special matriculants" to take part in the College's Discovery Program.

The program, he said, will not, however, be extended, as Professor Davis had hoped.

In an interview yesterday, Professor Davis severely criticized the administration for "tying yourself to an inflexible system" which is "negative" in its approach of not "actively recruiting" talented students.

The professor said that, while he did not care to see his plan extended to the entire College,

Davis Critical Of Response

he would like to see admissions policy here revised to affect approximately 300 candidates for each freshman class.

It would "be perfectly legal and fair," and Professor Davis, to admit these students "on the basis of SAT scores or high school averages and the recommendation of teachers of good reputation.

Professor Davis said that he made his proposal at the present time because the College had fallen short of its quota of students last year. "The reason is probably the competition of private schools in New England and upstate New York public and private schools utilizing New York scholarships," he said.

In reaction to what Professor Davis called a "more flexible" admission policy, Registrar Robert L. Taylor criticized "the introduction of private college procedures to a public college." He said he also "feared lawsuits" from private citizens "once you get away from certain rules of the game" for individuals.

200 Students Expected In March on Washington

By Jack Zaraya

About two hundred students will turn out for a march on Washington this Saturday to protest the war in Viet Nam, according to Mark Brody '66, a member of the WEB DuBois Club.

The march, which is being sponsored by the DuBois Club and the Students for a Democratic Society, is supported by at least eighty members of the faculty.

The eighty teachers announced their backing of the demonstration in a letter to *The Campus* which appears in today's issue (see page three).

Brody attributes the large number of faculty members supporting the march as simply "a concern over the situation in Viet Nam."

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) who favors the cessation of the war said that he might march if his schedule permits.

Professor Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) explained that although he will not march, he will make a financial donation.

On Thursday, a silent vigil protesting the Viet Nam war and publicizing Saturday's march will be sponsored by several clubs on campus including the DuBois Club and SDS.

The vigil, which will begin at 8:30 in the morning and last through 5, will take place on the South Campus walk in front of the library.

Exemptions

Students may be exempt from many courses and possibly receive credit for them by taking the appropriate exemption examinations. The examinations are given around Labor Day in nearly all subjects, including some electives. Anyone interested must apply before May 1 at Dean Barber's office in 231 Administration Building.

The application will then be reviewed by respective departments. Once the application is approved, the student will receive a syllabus of the specific course to study for the exam. He will also be informed of the exact time and place of the exam.



ATTEMPTED SACRIFICE: Bill Miller trying to bunt against St. Johns. Miller later tallied the winning run in the ninth inning.

THE CAMPUS

Vol. 116—No. 16

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

HENRY GILGOFF '67 Editor-in-Chief	
CLYDE HABERMAN '66 Associate Editor	JOE BERGER '66 Associate Editor
FRANK VAN RIPER '67 News Editor	JEAN PATMAN '67 Managing Editor
ARTHUR WOODARD '66 Sports Editor	
JANE SALODOF '67 Copy Editor	ALICE KOTTEK '67 Copy Editor

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Late Date

As the time for the College's teach-in on the war in Viet Nam draws near, it appears that its organizers have lived up to their promise to present "all issues and viewpoints" of the conflict.

A mere look at the speakers set to appear in the Grand Ballroom tonight indicates that virtually all shades of the political spectrum will be presented.

Some might have feared that the meeting would be little more than a nine hour protest of the war in Viet Nam. However, this does not now seem to be the case.

In times like these, ignorance of the international situation is inexcusable. This axiom is especially true when the issues explode across front pages in capital letters, when the issue is peace or war.

As we said before, we trust the student body will appreciate the teach-in. It will have no excuse for not attending the meeting other than its own apathy.

We urge everyone's attendance at the Grand Ballroom tonight for an extracurricular activity that is clearly worthwhile.

The Yearling

Council must reject any motion to cancel the valuable reform of one-year terms for its executive officers. Although more time is necessary to adequately judge the system, it has proven its value in the first year as can be seen by the institution of the course on the philosophy and methodology of science. The project of instituting this lecture series was an endeavor that could not be completed in one term nor could it be done by two different administrations.

Critics of the one-year term overlook the achievements it has brought, such as the aforementioned science course, and forget the days when a term in Student Government consisted of a few months of actual work sandwiched in between an almost equal time of campaigning.

These councilmen point to the failures of the system—the people who resigned in the middle of an important job, and the possibility of having an irresponsible person for the whole year with no chance left the voters to correct their mistake. These faults are valid but are greatly outweighed by the proven success of the program, as shown by the science course, the urban renewal survey, and the beginning of the course evaluation survey.

We believe that in the little time it has existed the year term has proven its worth and should be maintained. If any councilmen doubt this contention, they should at least vote to work under the year term for the duration of one more administration and give the system an adequate test.

The First Scalp

The College's baseball team's win over the league champion, St. Johns, Saturday, was a rewarding one for the diamondmen. It marked the first time they had beaten the Redmen in five years, and it showed the strength of the Lavender nine.

Not since 1953 has the College had a championship baseball team, but this year could break the long drought. The diamondmen appear to have an aggregation which can equal that of any team in the city.

They have power, defense, speed, and pitching. This is a team that is tailor-made to capture the interest of fans. It's hitters can slug the ball 400 feet with ease, or they can score on a single, a stolen base, and another single.

Despite all this, only about twenty Beaver rooters showed up at the St. Johns game and this was the largest amount of friendly fans the team had played before all year. Undoubtedly the team would be spurred on to greater heights if more lavender enthusiasts would appear at its games, particularly those that are contested over a weekend.

SG Shelves Plans For Accreditation Of Science Course

By Jack Zaraya

Student Government will not attempt to gain accreditation for its course on the philosophy and methodology of science because "it has been more of a series of lectures than a course," according to SG President John Zippert '65.

Zippert expressed his disappointment that this term's lectures were not unified enough in presenting a specific approach to the philosophy of science.

He said that he would like to see the professors instructing the course form a more compact curriculum around one concept of science when it begins again in the fall on a non-credit basis.

He explained that the lectures should be "formed around a specific idea, for example, 'time,' and this idea should be carried out through the semester."

Zippert added, however, that the course this semester "did yield subsidiary benefits in immediate improvement" of the present science sequence courses.

"All courses now offered were re-evaluated by the departments," he noted. "Many of the teachers who had been assigned to the courses were switched around, and in almost each course, the textbook was changed," Zippert noted.

But these changes in the science sequence "still do not satisfy our original aim," Zippert said. "We still don't believe that the courses satisfy the philosophical needs of the liberal arts student."

"They are still presenting one science instead of a broader view of science," he added. "Chemistry is still being taught for the sake of chemistry instead of for its application to social and philosophical thought," he said.

YOUR POCKET LAWYER
 Marriage Laws Simplified \$2. Divorce Laws Simplified \$2, both for \$3. Condensed tables reveal at a glance the laws of every state. Useful gifts. Embossed covers. Satisfaction guaranteed.
 UNIV. DEPT. SELFHELP PUB. CO.,
 Box 2182, Roswell, N. Mex.



Jobs are available on the French Riviera this summer
JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Paying jobs in Europe are available in such categories as resort, hotel, office, sales, farm, factory, camp and shipboard work. Wages are as high as \$400 a month and the American Student Information Service is giving every applicant a \$250 travel grant. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. L, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Letters to the Editor

The Defender

To the Editor:

The vague, but lightly veiled, accusations which *The Campus* leveled against the Student Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Science in its editorial entitled "The Committee" on Friday, April 9 are premature, inaccurate, and hypocritical.

Your editorial states that the committee only met once. This is a gross inaccuracy as the committee has met three times with a fourth meeting scheduled for this Wednesday. Two other meetings were scheduled but had to be cancelled due to last minute difficulties which made it impossible for certain members to attend.

Your editorial further stated that the committee has accomplished nothing. This may be the opinion of *The Campus*'s Managing Board—it is not the opinion of the students and faculty who have actively participated in the functioning of the committee.

As a member of this committee I can assure *The Campus* and its editors that the faculty is not "questioning the sincerity of our desire to someday sit with them and the administration and determine policy." The students who have taken an active role in this committee, are aware that the faculty members of the Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Science are quite willing to work with us; in fact, they are eager to

work with us, and they certainly don't question our sincerity.

I find your attitude particularly cynical as you are some of the "student leaders" of this College and represent a newspaper which is supposedly committed to curriculum revision, improved student-faculty relations, and a larger role for students in determining academic policy.

In conclusion I suggest that *The Campus* and its Managing Board give these words of Joseph Pulitzer serious consideration. "Our republic and its press will rise or fall together. An able, disinterested, public spirited press, with trained intelligence to know the right and courage to do it, can preserve that public virtue without which popular government is a sham and a mockery. A cynical, mercenary, demagogic press will produce in time a people as base as itself. The power to mould the future of the republic will be in the hands of the journalists of future generations." (North American Review, May 1904).

Jay Fortgang '65
 Member of the Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Sis Hunt '68
 is 59 44/100% pure.

from our University Shop
OUR CLASSIC LIGHTWEIGHT ODD JACKETS AND TROUSERS

Colorful Cotton India Madras Jackets, \$39.50
 Navy Orlon® Acrylic and Wool Blazers, \$50
 Striped Vycron® Polyester and Cotton Jackets, \$37.50
 Cotton Seersucker Odd Jackets, \$27.50
 Odd Trousers in Tropical Worsted, \$21;
 Tan or Olive Dacron® Polyester and Cotton Poplin, \$13.50; Khaki or White Cotton Chino, \$9.50; Blue, Olive or Old Gold Dacron® and Cotton, \$14
 Also Bermuda Shorts, \$12.50 and \$13.50

ESTABLISHED 1818
Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING
 Mens & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVE., COR. 44TH, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017
 46 NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY, BOSTON, MASS. 02116
 PITTSBURGH • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

STRATFORD SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
 Saturday, April 17th Matinee
"The Taming of the Shrew"
 Tickets \$5.00 with Bus Fare
 Leave School 10 A.M. Return before 7 P.M.
 TICKETS ON SALE opposite 152 F.

Tuesday, SC I-T For B A mot erendum office of executive to a seme ered at meeting. The pro 16-16' vote man '65, treasurer, rescind the In Council sue is tied, ed. Kauffma long admin proposed in current SC to serve fo SG Presi criticized e discuss the "It's clear not won. I should wait there is no said. However who first pr warned thai votes for sc the ballot, Council's co Should SC the proposal term, its pr a 900 signa to have it c

"V In major suanc "I untrichim being Asia, "T If eve will b We Asia is cessati re-eval We sincere W M TO

SC to Weigh 1-Term Posts For SG Execs.

By Jane Salodof

A motion calling for a referendum to cut the term of office of Student Government executive leaders from a year to a semester will be reconsidered at tomorrow's Council meeting.

The proposal was defeated by a 16-16 vote last week. Martin Kauffman '65, Student Government treasurer, said he will move to rescind the legislation.

In Council when a vote on an issue is tied, it is considered defeated.

Kauffman has opposed the year long administration since it was proposed in the fall of 1963. The current SG officers are the first to serve for one full year.

SG President John Zippert '65 criticized efforts to have Council discuss the motion again because, "It's clear that the proposal has not won. I don't think that people should wait and bring it up when there is no one in the room," he said.

However Carl Weitzman '65, who first proposed the referendum warned that "when half a council votes for something, to put it on the ballot, then it's deserving of Council's consideration."

Should SG again refuse to place the proposal on a referendum this term, its proponents can present a 900 signature petition in order to have it considered.

CONGRATULATIONS to the ALL NEW, GIANT ECONOMY SIZE SIS BRIGGS '68

Space still available on LONDON JET-PROP CHARTER \$250 round trip Lv. June 18 Ret. Aug. 13 Call UN 5-7544

If you haven't bought a ticket yet for CARNIVAL MACABRE, MAY 8, we strongly urge you to do so, before they're all gone. It's Ghoulish! It's Mysterious! It's Once A Year. So don't underestimate the spirit of Carnival at C.C.N.Y. You May Hate Yourself Monday, May 10. Ticket entitles you entrance to grounds plus big M.C.S. show \$1.25 - \$1.75 317F; opp. 152F; opp. Knittle Lounge

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Non-Profit Educational Institution Approved by American Bar Association

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Leading to LL.B. Degree

NEW TERMS COMMENCE FEBRUARY and SEPTEMBER

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions, 375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.

Near Borough Hall Telephone: MA 5-2200

MAKE VACATIONLAND your VOCATIONLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SUMMER SESSION

ENJOY BOTH SUMMER STUDY AND RECREATION

Earn degree credits in the stimulating climate of Maine. Graduate and undergraduate courses at Orono and Portland. Outstanding faculty with nationally known visiting lecturers. Conferences, institutes, workshops, assemblies.

MODERN DORMITORY ACCOMMODATIONS

Special recreation and entertainment programs. Tours. Summer Arts Festival: concerts, lectures, exhibitions. Summer playhouse with professional productions of Broadway musicals. Centrally located to lakes, mountains, and seashore.

12 WEEK SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 21 - SEPT. 10 (Four 3-week sessions, Three 6-week sessions)

For detailed information write to: DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION BOX 7, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.



"WE BELIEVE..."

In Vietnam today we face the grave possibility of a major war. This could be the result of our present pursuance of a basically unsound policy.

"Perhaps a new start can be made from an untried base — that Americans, Vietnamese, Chinese and Russians are all sensible human beings who are ready for peace in Southeast Asia, or at least willing to consider it."

(New York Times, Editorial, Feb. 9, 1965)

"There may still be a choice: talk or fight. If everybody waits too long, the chance to talk will be gone."

(New York Times, Editorial, Feb. 11, 1965)

We believe that a peaceful settlement in Southeast Asia is possible. What is urgently necessary now is the cessation of the present escalation of the war, and a re-evaluation of the situation.

We strongly urge that negotiations be sought sincerely and entered into immediately.

WE THEREFORE SUPPORT THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1965

Bus Reservations: Room 413 Finley

FACULTY SPONSORS

- Eric Adler, Physics
- Elise Barnett, Music
- Bernard Bellush, History
- Marshall Berger, Speech
- Arthur Bierman, Physics
- Gustave Bischof, Mech. Eng.
- Daniel Bronstein, Philosophy
- Mark Brunswick, Music
- Lawrence Casler, Psychology
- Alice Chandler, English
- Marvin Cherdnik, English
- Emmanuel Chill, History
- Maurice Cohen, Philosophy
- Albert D'Andrea, Art
- Alan Danzig, English
- Helen Davidson, Education
- Otto Deri, Music
- Abraham Edel, Philosophy
- J. A. Elias, Philosophy
- Sophie Elan, Education
- James Emmanuel, English
- Leonard Feldman, English
- Sol Feldstein, Psychology
- Raymond Franklin, Economics
- Felix Galimer, Music
- Thomas Gardiner, English
- Dorothy Grampel, Psychology
- Stanley Greenberg, Psychology
- Daniel Greenberger, Physics
- William Greenstadt, Education
- Leo Hamalian, English
- Willard Hutchen, Philosophy
- Fred Israel, History
- Fritz Johoda, Music
- Richard Jeffrey, Philosophy
- Sheldon Kaufman, Physics
- Norman Kelvin, English
- Jeffrey Kurz, Speech
- Sandra Levinson, Political Science
- Edward Mack, English
- Irving Malin, English

- Norton Mezvinsky, History
- Donald Mintz, Psychology
- Grace Muscarella, Classics
- Wayne Nicholas, Speech
- Stanley Page, History
- Melva Peterson, Music
- Brayton Polka, History
- Betty Popper, Speech
- Newton Rose, Geology
- Edward Rosen, History
- Morris Rosenblum, Classics
- Jacob Rothenberg, Art
- Mimi Sigal, Music
- Davin Shaw, Geology
- Samuel Shiminovich, Physics
- A. M. Siefert, Physics
- Bernard Schmer, Math
- Irwin Stark, English
- Herbert Strauss, History
- Harold Soodak, Physics
- Richard Sullivan, Psychology
- Martin Tamny, Philosophy
- Harry Tarter, Philosophy
- Peter Tea, Physics
- H. S. Thayer, Philosophy
- Steven Thayer, Psychology
- Martin Tierstin, Physics
- Edmond Volpe, English
- Barbara Watson, English
- Phillip Wiener, Philosophy
- Martha Weisman, Speech
- Harold Wilensky, Psychology
- Lawrence Wills, Physics
- Brooks Wright, English
- John Yohanin, English
- Henrietta Yunchenko, Music
- Mark Zemnasky, Physics
- Arthur Zeiger, English
- H. Phillip Zeigler, Psychology
- Rose Zimardo, English
- Elliot Zupnick, Economics

Diamondmen Edge Out Redmen, 7-6; Hofstra Tilt Postponed Due to Rain

Beccalori Raps Two Triples

(Continued from Page 1) around when Bill Miller's throw went through both third baseman Dave Minkoff and Smith, who was backing up.

With one gone, Martin and Gatti came through with consecutive singles. After Edelstein had fouled out, Beccalori was Johnny-on-the-spot with his second triple of the afternoon, a line drive up the right-center field slot.

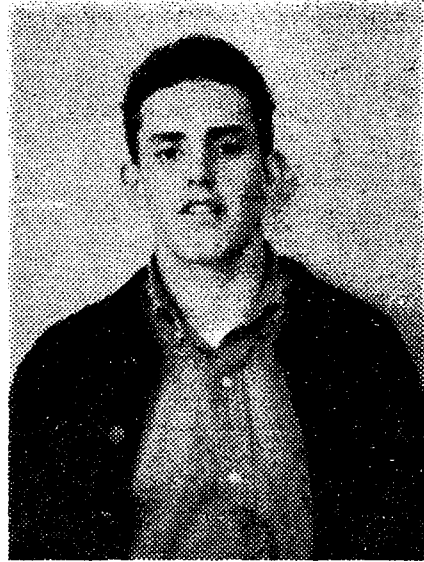
Ralph Mastruzzo, hitting for catcher Ron Davis, greeted reliever Walt Whitowski with a three-bagger to the same spot to up the count to 6-3.

The Beavers added a run in the ninth which turned out to be the deciding tally.

Bill Miller walked, stole second and rallied on Martin's two out ground-rule double to center. This



OUTFIELDER Steve Beccalori (left) and pitcher Howie Smith, who starred in Saturday's game with the Redmen of St. Johns.



set the stage for a wild and woolly last of the ninth.

A pinch double and pinch single followed by a walk to Russo loaded the bases with nobody out. At this point Mishkin removed Smith, who had obviously been tiring from the seventh inning on, in favor of Meyreles.

He got Galante to hit a one-hopper to Edelstein which had double play possibilities, but Edelstein was unable to find the handle and the ball went through, scoring two runs and leaving runners on first and second base.

Blednick then hit a high fly to right center which Lou Henik circled around under, but could not get a glove on. Russo scored,

but Galante was cut down at the plate by twenty feet on a relay from Henik to Mandel to Martin.

Mishkin then went against the book by intentionally walking the winning run on in order to create a righty versus righty situation.

Kaiser countered by sending up the left-handed hitting Mike Freund. But Meyreles was equal to the occasion and got Freund looking at a 2-2-pitch.

Glen Bader then went to 3-2 before drawing his fourth walk of the game to load the bases. Meyreles then went 1-2 on Laskowski before throwing a fast ball by him to give the Beavers their second win of the season.

Postponement Gives Beavers Two Days to Look Back

Undoubtedly, the members of the College's baseball team were not too unhappy about the postponement of their game with Hofstra yesterday since it gave them an extra two days to savor their Saturday win over St. Johns.

In the Redman tilt, the Beavers, for the first time this year, looked like the team everyone thought they would be before the season opened.

They received robust hitting and tight pitching, and they ran the bases well. However, there was one flaw—the team's defense—in what otherwise was a completely enjoyable day for Beaver fans.

The Beavers' fielding, with the notable exception of the shortstop slot, was poor against the Redmen, just as it had been against Queens on Monday.

There were three errors charged to the Lavender fielders Saturday,

each of which cost the team a run. In addition, several other balls which should have been fielded were not.

The Beavers made up for these lapses, as do most power-hitting ballclubs, with their bats. They hit some enormous shots, which in any other ballpark, except the Redmen's spacious one, would have easily gone for homeruns.

As it was, the Beavers were credited with three triples and a double among their eight hits, and they hit several other fly balls which drove the Redmen outfielders back to the fence.

Curve-balling Howie Smith was tremendously impressive against the Redmen, a team which is capable of scoring lots of runs. Smith continually had the St. Johns batters off balance with his off speed pitches, and with a little better support behind him, he could have got off with at least three less runs being charged to him.

Roland Meyreles, who came out of the bullpen to save the game for Smith, also looked good. Meyreles primarily is a junk man, but he has enough stuff to get the hitters out and even cut down a lot of them on strikes.

Diamondmen coach Sol Mishkin felt that the team's defense, except for catching, had been all right, so far this season. "We've got the best fielding shortstop in the league, and the rest of our infield is adequate," he said.

Mishkin was not at all happy about the postponement of the Dutchman encounter, "It will put a burden on our pitching staff since we'll have to play three games in four days during the first week of May." The game has been rescheduled for May 2, and the Beavers have encounters with Wagner on May 1 and Manhattan on May 4.



BASEBALL coach Sol Mishkin feels his team's defense has been good enough so far this season.

Jinx Broken

St. John's			CONY		
AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Russo	4	2	Mandel	3	0
Galante	5	0	B. Miller	4	1
Blednick	5	0	Minkoff	4	0
Griesmer	4	0	Martin	3	2
Ferrigno	3	0	Gatti	5	2
Freund	1	0	Edelstein	3	1
Bader	1	0	Beccalori	4	1
Harper	1	0	Davis	3	0
Laskowski	4	1	Schneider	0	0
Sessa	2	0	Mastruzzo	1	0
Madden	0	1	Henik	0	0
Stack	0	1	Smith	4	0
Wolfe	2	0			
Zimans	1	1			

Totals 33 6 91 Totals 34 7 8

RBI's—Galante, Wolfe, Blednick, Griesmer, Martin, Beccalori 5, Mastruzzo, Errors—Gatti, Wolfe, B. Miller, Edelstein. PO—A. C. NY 27-14, St. Johns 27-9. LOB—CONY 7, St. Johns 10. DP—Mandel-Edelstein-Gatti 2, Smith-Edelstein-Gatti, Russo-Galante-Griesmer, 2B—Wolfe, Martin, Blednick, Harper, 3B—Beccalori 2, Mastruzzo, S. Wolfe, SB—B. Miller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
* Smith (W)	8	8	6	4	6	3
Meyreles	1	1	0	0	2	2
Wolfe (L)	7 2/3	6	6	6	5	11
Whitowski	1 2/3	2	1	1	1	1

* Faced 3 batters in ninth. HBP—Wolfe (Martin). WP—Smith, Whitowski, PB—Davis.

Netmen Win, 8-1

By Alan Rothstein

If the first two meets of the year are any indication, the College's tennis team, contrary to pre-season predictions, may be a leading contender in the Metropolitan Tennis Conference. Saturday the Beavers gained their second triumph of the season by trouncing the Long Island University Black-

birds, 8-1. The netmen, in their second home court action of the year, clinched the victory as early as possible, winning the meet's first five matches without losing a set.

Martin Deitch, Charles Mattes, Mike Seiden, and Joel Litow, shot the Beavers in front, taking their bouts handily to pile up a 4-0 lead.

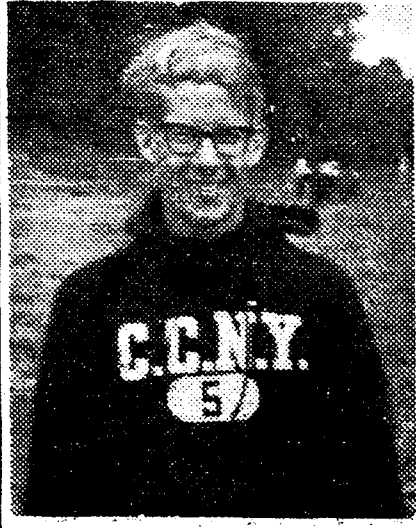
Elliot Simon then rallied from a 3-0 deficit in his second set to defeat Mark Greenspan 6-2, 6-3, and clinch the Lavender victory.

"All the rest," as one onlooker remarked, "was only ceremony." Arnold Garfin then took the only Beaver loss of the day, 3-6, 5-7 to Fred Salon. Salon also took the Blackbirds only victory in their 7 1/2-1 1/2 loss to Adelphi.

In the doubles matches, the combination of Pete Shaffer and Litow looked particularly impressive in gaining a 6-1, 6-0 win.

Deitch and Seiden played the closest match of the day against Mike Ganselle and Peter Silverstein. After winning the first set 6-3, the Beaver duo faltered and dropped the second set 2-6. They rallied in the third set, however, to win it convincingly 6-2.

After the match netmen coach Robert Cire remarked that the Beavers did as well and even better than he had expected, even though the Blackbirds are 0-2 for the season. Looking ahead coach Cire said, "The powers in the conference this year appear to be Iona and Brooklyn College."



JIM O'CONNELL, Beaver co-captain, who broke the College's two mile run record Saturday.

first place in that event also. He completed his efforts by coming in second in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 inches.

The successes of Bogart and O'Connell were not enough to counter the Beavers' poor showing in the weight events, however. The tracksters were able to score only four points out of a possible twenty-seven in the javelin, discus throw, and shot put, costing them the meet.

Tracksters Downed, 78-67; Co-Captains Set Records

By Nat Plotkin

Despite record breaking performances by co-captains Jim O'Connell and Bob Bogart, the College's track team went down to its second defeat of the season, 78-67, to Fairleigh Dickinson University, Saturday.

O'Connell broke Clifford Goldstein's two mile record, running the distance in 9:41.8. The old mark of 9:50 had been established in the 1941 Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships. O'Connell, who is primarily a long-distance runner, also won the mile run in 4:29.8. This time was far off the school standard, but was still an impressive exhibition.

However, Bogart proved to be the most valuable Beaver on this day as he competed in five events and won four of them. His most outstanding event was the 120 yard high hurdles in which he broke the school record. His time of 15.7 seconds was three-tenths of a second faster than Stan Dawkins' 1958 mark.

Bogart also jumped further (21 feet 1 1/4 inches in the broad jump) and soared higher (9 1/2 feet in the pole vault) than anyone else. His leap of over 43 feet in the triple jump was good enough to give him

Stickmen Trounced, 13-2, In One-Sided Encounter

By Steve Leiterstein

The College's lacrosse team suffered a 13-2 drubbing at the hands of Adelphi University, Saturday. The loss left the stickmen with a 0-2-1 record for the season.

The Panthers completely dominated the contest as evidenced by the fact that their goalie, Don Robertson, had to make only seven saves in the entire game.

John Naughton paced the Adelphi attack with three goals—the first three scored in the encounter. Naughton also added an assist to his scoring total.

Three other Panther players, Jim Beatty, Dennis Messina, and Larry Uhlich, also tallied three points apiece in the one-sided tilt. Ossi Juvonen put the Beavers on the scoreboard with a goal in the first half, but the half ended with the Panthers leading 6-1.

The Long Island squad continued to pour it on the Beavers in the second half. They tallied seven times while holding the stickmen to a single goal, on a long bounce shot from twenty yards out by

mid-fielder Georges Grinstein.

Stan Nack did most of the net minding for the Beavers, and he had a busy day, being called upon to make 16 saves. Len Sager replaced him in the nets late in the game and added two saves to the Beaver total.

The Panthers had a big edge in one important category—experience—going into the game and they capitalized on it. Most of the Adelphi players had been playing lacrosse since their high school days, while the Beaver in-the-main, had taken up the sport when they entered the College, and this edge proved to be too much for the Lavender stickmen to overcome.

Co-Captains

The College's rifle team yesterday elected Jerry Uretzky and Harry Singer co-captains of next year's nimrod squad. Uretzky also captained the Beavers this season.

Vol. 1
St
A
SG PR
the si
Stu
Cal
A
mende
College
posals
The
call for
concentr
the stud
to an e
rather th
lar Guid
Jay Fo
the com
elective
less since
term bu
eighth te
He ad
diced stu
and dete
foolish.
Prof. S
a membe
plained
student's
be more
ance offi
decided
Fortga
guidance
quately
since, he
volved in
The co
ed that
Guidance
seling an
vices to
do not ye
The O
Testing i
"lost" stu
discuss th
Accord
M
Any
joining
Microcos
Finley,
photogr
needed.