

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 17

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1965

401

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Student Government President Quits After Demonstrating in Vietnam Vigil

Zippert Cites 'Abrogation' of Oath; Leadership Taken Over By Cooper

By Frank Van Riper

Student Government President John Zippert '66 resigned Monday stating that he had "abrogated" his oath of office after participating in an illegal demonstration April 15 to protest the war in Vietnam.

Joel Cooper '65, SG executive vice-president, has assumed the position of acting president.

The events leading to Zippert's resignation began Wednesday evening, April 14.

At that time Council voted 15-5 to over-rule Zippert's decision allowing the W.E.B. Du Bois Club to organize a silent protest vigil, along the walk in front of Cohen Library.

Zippert's signature was among those necessary to gain permission for the demonstration.

Since SG's sanction of the vigil had been removed by Council on the 14th, Zippert, as the executive officer of Student Government, violated the mandate of his Council by demonstrating.

He declared that his "participation in the vigil was in accordance with my conscience and beliefs as an individual. Unfortunately I was simultaneously called upon to act

in the capacity of enforcing the SG prohibition on the demonstration which I clearly could not carry out."

Zippert was critical of Council's action in forbidding the vigil in the first place. He charged that Council "went beyond the intent of the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities ruling on demonstrations."

This ruling permits such actions so long as they do not "result in interruption of classroom work, or any organized College activity."

He further criticized Council for prejudging the vigil when it allegedly had nothing on which to base its decision.

"I would contend that this is a pretty efficacious method of denying people their rights in the name of protecting them from future dangers," he declared.

During the vigil, Dr. Charles Bahn (Student Life) confiscated

the ID cards of the participating students.

According to Dr. Bahn, the action was taken because the "students may have violated" the General Faculty ruling on demonstrations.

Both Zippert and Du Bois Club President Robert Heisler '67 vigorously criticized this procedure, saying that it unduly intimidated students on the line. They also asserted that the Administration should have determined the legal status of the demonstrators before taking action.

As a result of the vigil controversy, members of both the Du Bois Club and SG have urged a reappraisal of the College's policy on demonstrations.

While SG, particularly Joel Cooper, feels the Du Bois Club was wrong in sponsoring the vigil in spite of SG's ruling, Cooper said Monday that he believes "changes are necessary (in the demonstration policy) to the extent of how tight the reins should be held" by SG.

Zippert, however, feels that SG's role regarding demonstrations is "to serve as a registry and clearing house for club activities and programs . . . to insure non duplication and overlapping of programs."

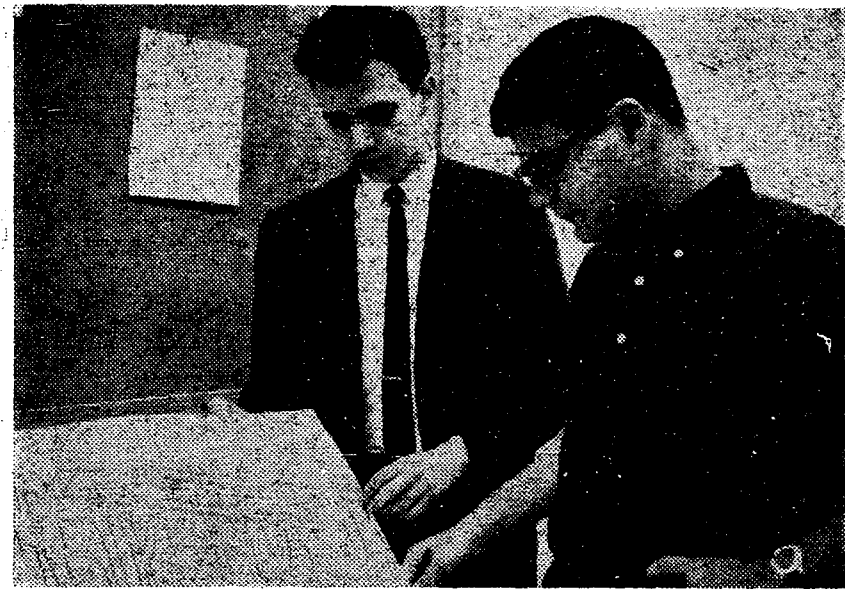
Council will vote tonight whether to suspend the publicity rights of the Du Bois Club for one week as a token punishment for its action.

It will also decide whether to send the names of the individual demonstrators to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee which must then interpret the General Faculty ruling regarding them.

At Council the following week, Cooper hopes to inaugurate a study of College demonstration policy, during which the proposals of the newly formed Student Committee for University Reform will be heard.

The committee is made up of individuals who participated in the Vietnam vigil.

In part their proposals ask:
● that SG purchase ten large
(Continued on Page 3)



SG PRESIDENTS: Joel Cooper and John Zippert examine one of the signs carried by demonstrators in Vietnam vigil on April 15.

Student-Faculty Committee Calls for Guidance Revision

By Jack Zaraya

A broad revision of the guidance program was recommended Saturday by the Student-Faculty Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Science in the first set of proposals to come forth from that group.

The panel's major suggestions call for eliminating the elective concentration card and referring the student who knows his major to an expert in his department rather than the Office of Curricular Guidance.

Jay Fortgang '66, co-chairman of the committee, explained that the elective concentration card is useless since it is "filed in the fourth term but not checked until the eighth term."

He added that forcing an undecided student to choose his major and determine his electives was foolish.

Prof. Seymour Posner (Biology), a member of the committee, explained that a specialist in the student's field of interest would be more beneficial than the guidance office to the person who has decided his major.

Fortgang indicated that the guidance department does not adequately help this type of student since, he claimed, it is simply involved in administrative work.

The committee also recommended that the Office of Curricular Guidance and the Office of Counseling and Testing combine services to help those students who do not yet know their major.

The Office of Counseling and Testing is responsible for testing "lost" students in an attempt to discuss their aptitudes.

According to Fortgang, these

proposals must be approved by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, a sub-committee of the faculty's legislative body, the Faculty Council.

One member of the student-faculty committee said that the group is "still a long way off from the Faculty Council. All recommendations will first be sent to Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts) for his approval."

The committee is also considering now a student-faculty self-study of the College and an all-

(Continued on Page 2)

Restrictions Cause Major Curtailment Of Honors Program

The Honors Programs in the sciences have been severely curtailed this year because of lack of space and teachers, according to Assistant Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts).

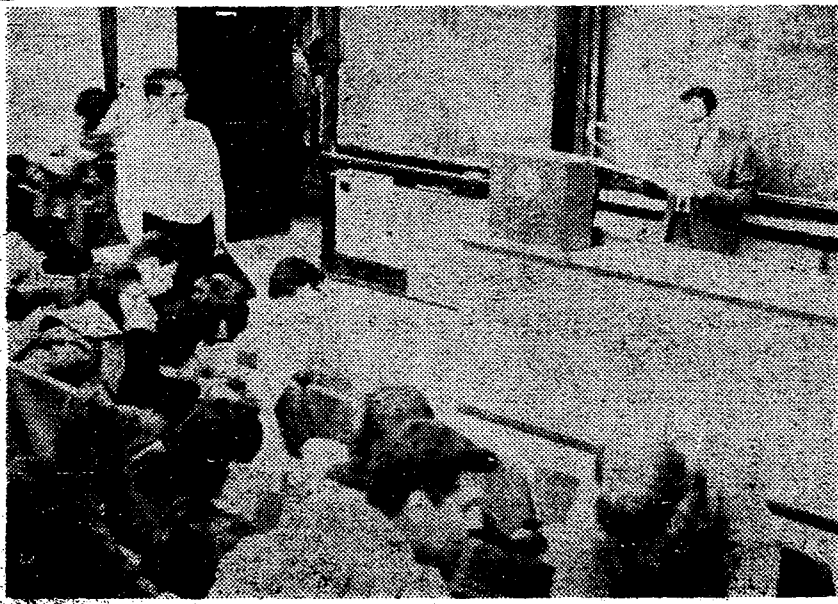
No students will be admitted to the Biology Honors Program, the dean explained, until the new science building is completed sometime in 1970.

The dean added that "no new students were accepted this year" because of insufficient laboratory space.

The Physics honors work, while not as severely hit as the Biology department, has also been curtailed.

The expansion of the graduate program in physics, Dean Barber said, has hampered the honors project by causing transfer of space and professors from undergraduate work.

The Impersonal Explosion of Faces



CONGESTED TRAFFIC: Students enter large psychology lecture.

By Eric Blitz

The combined influence of increased enrollments, expansion of the graduate program, and a short faculty work week may destroy the already poor student-faculty relationship in the College's classrooms.

Student-faculty relations here have always been hampered by the campus' inherent drawbacks, the most obvious being that both the student body and faculty are non-resident.

"Twenty thousand people explode off the subway, converge momentarily as a student and teacher and then explode to twenty thousand points on the compass," observed Dr. E. Calvin Cheek, head of the College's Psychological Counseling Service.

One of the perennial criticisms

leveled against the College—lack of space—is probably one of the most serious limitations on close student-faculty relations.

Prof. Howard Adelson (History) notes that "there are very few places where you can sit down and have a conference with each student."

President Gallagher's master plan is seen as one solution to this problem. His blueprint for the future campus calls for increased
(Continued on Page 7)

English Majors

A special meeting of the General Committee of the English Majors' Advisory Board will be held tomorrow in 203 Mott at 12 to read and discuss the English Fact Sheet to be submitted to the department for approval.

Microcosm

Any students interested in joining the staff of next year's Microcosm should inquire in 207 Finley. Artists, writers, and photographers are especially needed.

Domestic Peace Corps Drive Will Start at College Today

By Joshua Berger

A nation-wide campaign to recruit volunteers to serve in a domestic Peace Corps this summer will be inaugurated today at the College.

The program, Volunteers In Service To America, is a unique part of President Johnson's War on Poverty in which volunteers live and work among the needy in depressed areas throughout the country.

Spearheaded by a team of three administrators of VISTA, the three-day drive will be highlighted by an address by the program's Deputy Director, Mr. Edgar May.

Mr. May, Pulitzer Prize winner for his reporting on poverty in public welfare, and author of *The Wasted Americans*, will speak in the Grand Ballroom tomorrow at 12:30 on the War on Poverty.

The College was selected as the starting point of the drive, according to Sue Steinberg of VISTA, because "CCNY has students who have always been interested in inspiring causes."

VISTA volunteers serve one year in the program leading recreational activities, teaching fundamentals of literacy, counseling the jobless, guiding underprivileged youth, and teaching methods of improving home conditions.

The volunteers receive room, board, medical care, and a living allowance, with an additional \$50 stipend each month.

As part of the drive to give college students the opportunity to begin serving this summer, the

selection process for VISTA is being accelerated so that candidates will be notified within a week of their acceptance.

VISTA representatives will be in 423 Finley today through Friday to accept applications and discuss the program.

Desegregation

Dr. Robert A. Dentler, director of the Institute of Urban Research at Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak here tomorrow on "The Problem of School Desegregation."

Mr. Dentler is a principal consultant to the Board of Education in its school desegregation programs. The lecture, sponsored by the John Dewey Society and Urban Education Study Group, will be held in 200 Shepard.

Guidance

(Continued from Page 1) College conference at the end of this term.

The self-study would be modeled after the one recently completed at New York University, which resulted in almost immediate changes at that campus.

The report which would be department by department is considered "radical" by Prof. Howard L. Adelson (History) since it would be the first study of the College in which students participated.

Professor Adelson, a committee member, said that the money required to conduct the study would be raised from private funds such as the Carnegie Foundation.

The all-day conference, being discussed by the committee, would involve discussions on such topics as the role students should play in determining educational policy.

Committee member John Zippert '66 added that it might be better to hold the conference in September, since it "would lose its effect because of the summer recess."

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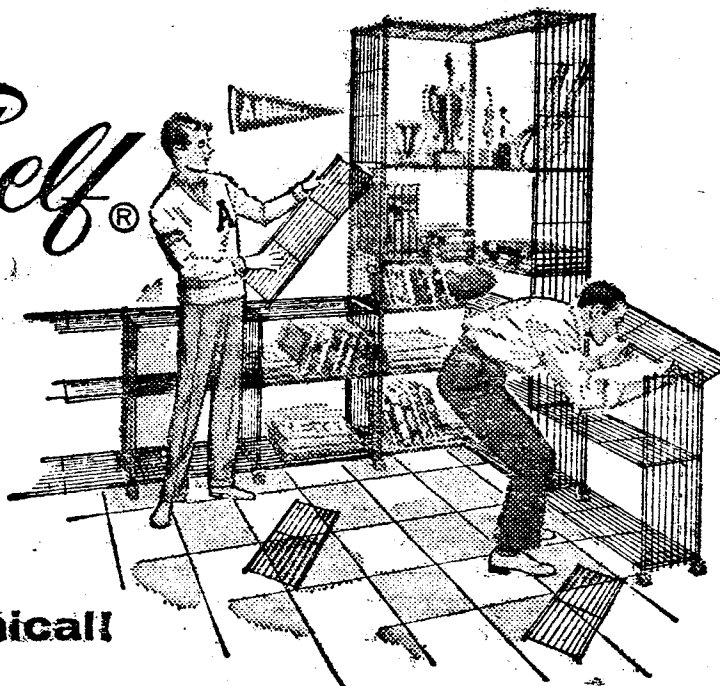
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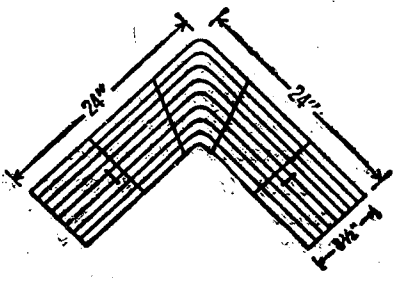
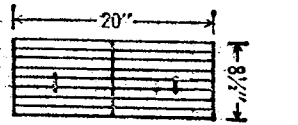
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The Making of a President: Cooper Slips In Under Wire

By Jean Patman

The sudden changeover in the Student Government leadership Monday gave Joel Cooper '65 the chance to be president for 25 days.

Cooper, who has won three executive positions without opposition, was one step away from the presidency this year when it seemed that graduation would cut short his political rise.

Cooper's ascendancy to the highest executive position in Student Government marks an ironic ending to his career in College politics.

Originally Cooper, former execu-



JOEL COOPER

tive-vice president, had "to be dragged to SG" to run for a Council seat, because of his intense dislike for campaigning.

Now, after two years of service to SG, Cooper has won the reputation of being a forceful but quiet politician who will speak strongly for the moderate position.

The new president won the respect of his colleagues on Council when he led the opposition to the proposed boycott for free tuition.

It was Cooper who, in a heated session of Council, proposed the rally that eventually won the support of Council and 6000 students.

The free tuition march and rally held on March 24 represented what friends call Cooper's "finest hour." That moment at the rally when students, faculty, and administrators cheered him was the first recognition Cooper received for his constant efforts for free higher education.

Cooper, who always seems to be in the middle of the battle, as in the fight against the boycott and, more recently, the Viet Nam vigil, retains an aura of calm.

As Martin Kaufmann '66 said, "no one ever gets mad at Joel Cooper."

Cooper tries to explain the success of his politics by saying, "You must constantly make the attempt to work with people no matter who they are."

His success with his fellow representatives can perhaps also be explained by the respect he gives SG.

Student Council, he said, "may make bad decisions sometimes, but I feel that for better or for worse, it's a democratic decision, and if we keep this in mind, at least, we'll have an SG at the end of the year."

Cooper's reign, probably the shortest on record, will have bipartisan support of Council.

Carl Weitzman '66 summarized the views of SG representatives:

"Unfortunate as the circumstances surrounding his succession are, Joel Cooper is the best thing that could have happened to SG at this time."

Resignation

(Continued from Page 1)

tables to be set up on the lawn and the Quadrangle for solicitation and club publicity.

• that a section of the lawn be designated as a free speech area "where any individual student and/or club representative may speak at all times without prior or specific permission."

• that a new club registration procedure be enacted to abolish the "intimidative distinctions of sensitive and nonsensitive organizations and allow individuals the right to refuse to have their names released without their prior permission."

Slates Set for Upcoming SG Elections

By Jane Salodof

Having filled the Easter vacation with political wheeling and dealing, the two remaining candidates for the Student Government presidency announced their slates Monday.

Former President John Zippert '66, naming his ticket the Commitment Slate, said his party can stand "by the record of this year."

His opponent, councilman Carl Weitzman '65, heads the Campus First Party which he claims can also "run on John's record".

"Campus First stands opposed to the concept that City College is a political party and that John Zippert is its ward boss. Student Government ought not to take editorial positions on political issues," Weitzman said.

Zippert countered that this is "a trumped-up charge". He believes that evaluating SG's role in affairs extending beyond Convent Avenue should be done "in a meaningful way, drawing the line in terms of effective participation by



FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Bob Travis (l.) and Martin Kaufman.

students" at the College.

Although neither Zippert nor Weitzman has completely filled their slates yet, they did reveal most of the candidates they will support.

Zippert is not offering a candidate for executive vice-president, but will endorse councilman Bob Travis '66 who is running independently. Opposing Travis, will be Treasurer Martin Kauffman '65.

"If anyone in this whole elec-

tion is a joke candidate, it has to be Bob Travis, because he's had less experience than anyone else running for any office in Student Government. I almost think he has a hell of a lot of gall to even consider running for this position," Kaufman said.

Travis, who is president of the Government and Law Society, retorted, "If Marty means experience in Student Government, I

(Continued on Page 6)



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Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

THE CAMPUS

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HENRY GILGOFF '67
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Finger of Guilt

The collapse of this year's Student Government administration comes after a chain of errors that should be admitted by all parties involved and then corrected. Instead the mistakes are being compounded by the very students and administrators who are supposed to earn our respect.

It is very difficult to respect a Student Government whose mandate to prohibit a vigil on Vietnam is violated by its own president, the very person who was charged with enforcing that ruling. The former president offers the excuse that Council's decision was a mistake in judgment and points to the actual demonstration to prove his point. He does not mention that he acted irresponsibly by not submitting his resignation immediately after the Council vote when he knew he would not enforce that body's decision, nor does he mention the fact that Student Government, was left without its executive officer when that person suddenly took on the dual role of individual and SG executive.

Student Council, as the former president charges, did make a poor decision. Its ruling to prohibit the vigil was based on fear—fear that the demonstration would be disorderly, fear that it would congest traffic, and finally fear that permitting the vigil would set a precedent for allowing other demonstrations. It seems that Student Council is permeated with fear instead of responsibility. It should judge the merits of each request of any group to hold a demonstration. In this instance the Du Bois Club, which asked for the right to stage the vigil, should have been granted permission. The club has consistently proven itself a responsible group as can be seen by its organization of the recent teach-in.

The list of culpable parties even encompasses the administration, for it was a representative of Dr. Gallagher who came to the peaceful vigil and demanded the students' ID cards. The administrator claimed that he was collecting the cards because "it was possible" that the demonstrators were violating a ruling by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities. When he asked for those students' identification, he was, in effect, threatening them, and several students left the vigil. The administration had no right to those ID cards, unless it was certain a law had been violated.

Monday night Executive Committee of Student Government convened with a representative of the administration again present. This meeting had to consider the president's resignation who maintained that he had to violate Council's wish because it was against his principles. Executive Committee decided that there was no question of accepting the resignation; its mere submission made it definite. Council had to lose the services of a man who had proven his abilities, and it was to avoid the important question of what concept of government SG should be founded on. The president's resignation did not prove anything; if it had been submitted at the right time it would have been meaningful. A Student Government executive should enforce Council's ruling, and he should resign if he cannot in good conscience carry out its wishes. Council should debate this point, however, and determine the responsibilities of all councilmen since the president was joined by two other members of Council in the vigil.

An even more serious mistake was made by the Executive Committee when it ruled that the names of the individuals which mysteriously had come into its possession should be turned over to a student-faculty committee for "possible" disciplinary action. Our student representatives should not be so free to turn over our names to a committee that might punish us if we did do something wrong. It stretched the comedy of errors into tragedy when it is realized that the committee had no clear idea of even who serves on this disciplinary panel. These students definitely violated a Student Council ruling, and Council must not evade its responsibility. Council must admit its mistake, offer no punishment for the students, and refuse to release the individuals names to any group until it is positively determined some law was broken.

The same call for sensible action is made to Council's punishing the Du Bois Club, which is now charged with responsibility for organizing the vigil and thus violating Council's mandate. Instead of trying to please everybody, as Executive Committee seems to be attempting to do by recommending to Council a token punishment, Student Government should again admit its mistake and take no action against the club.

Somehow, each day, the situation is allowed to become more and more absurd. The new president of SG has promised an investigation of rules on demonstrations after every decision on the present incident is made. It is a good sign that eventually some study will be made on the mistakes made in the past weeks, but Council's delay in instituting this action is just another reason for our loss of respect in that body.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brooklyn Correspondent
To the Editor:

Some friend of mine—and not of yours—has sent me a copy of your issue of April 9 with the imaginative fiction on the first page about an address at City College by Dr. Robert M. Sitton. I do not know what Dr. Sitton said at City College, but I am quite clear that nothing he has said or written here at Brooklyn College corresponds even remotely with what you report.

You report that Dr. Sitton was "dismissed" because he repudiated his "loyalty oath." I do not know what a "loyalty oath" is. Every member of every public college in the State of New York is requested to take an oath of allegiance to the United States Constitution as a statutory condition preliminary to his appointment, just as every student of City College is required to take such an oath as a condition preliminary to his admission as a student. Dr. Sitton chose to revoke his oath in the middle of his second five-month appointment as a temporary teacher. He did so contrary to our advice because we did not regard it as a service to his students to revoke a statutory condition of his appointment which

would automatically terminate his appointment. He was not dismissed by the college, but he terminated his own appointment by removing a statutory condition of his appointment.

The oath of allegiance to the United States Constitution—which includes the Bill of Rights—has nothing to do with restriction of the freedom of thought. All of you at City College take this oath and, judging by your paper, it has not materially restricted your freedom. The Federal Constitution is the sheet anchor of our freedom in the United States and Dr. Sitton's decision to challenge the "constitutionality" of the statute requiring him to take the oath appeals to the very Constitution to which he refuses to take an oath of allegiance.

The oath has nothing to do with the Feinberg Law, which is a statute at least twenty years more recent than the statute which requires the oath of allegiance to the United States Constitution. Contrary to your report the Feinberg Law has been carried on appeal to the United States Supreme Court and it has been sustained there. All of this is irrelevant, however, since the Feinberg Law

has nothing to do with the oath which Dr. Sitton chose to revoke. Statutes are not adopted at Brooklyn College—or at City College. They are voted in Albany. One may agree with them or disagree with them but while they are on the books we at Brooklyn College—and you at City College—must live in accordance with the law.

All of this a good reporter could have discovered by checking his facts at the sources, and the fact that you did nothing of the sort is a final and sad judgment in the quality of journalism which is represented by this story in The Campus.

Harry D. Gideonse
President, Brooklyn College

Check-Up

To the Editor:

Many students are under the impression that taking Health Ed 71 is inescapable. However, in line (Continued on Page 6)

Petitions

Petitions for office in Student Government are available in the S.G. office (331F) and are due April 29.

Sixth-Graders Attend College for a Day

Eighty sixth-graders were treated to a whirlwind tour of the College on April 15. The visit was the students' prize for winning an essay contest sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and Phi Tau Alpha sorority. Some excerpts from the compositions on "Why I Want To Go to College" are printed below.

I want to go to college because first of all I belong to the minority race. And today with all the opportunities opening for us I want to be prepared. I want to go to college because someday I want to become a lawyer and need a college education. I want to go to college because the new civil right bills that congress is passing out today will enable me and the children of my race to get better jobs. And one way to prepare for a better job is thorough education.

We children of today need the education to learn. While College is a place which can help us in more things like math and many things. When I go to College I would like to be a basketball player.

College helps people who want to learn. Now that I am a kid, I don't study very much. When I go to college I will do all my best to study and learn. When I first go to college I am going to go to all the different buildings.

I have seen alot of one college, City College, when I go on errands for our principal and from what I've seen it looks like an interesting experience not only for the educational value but for the experience of getting along with other children (or adults) of different races and religions . . . A college education is important for people who want to be lawyers, doctors, teachers, or other jobs of that standard. I am not against

people getting jobs of the minor standard. What if a lawyer needed a plumber or a teacher need a taxi, and a doctor needed his garbage disposed; and no one would take a minor job . . . we need more college like City College, which are free.

. . . college can teach other things besides professions . . . college is also fun. A chance, every now and then, to "whoop it up." And who doesn't like a little fun now and then if it doesn't interfere with ones studies.

I would also like to go to college because I want to have the opportunity to meet a better class of people.

My family has always planned for all the children in my family to go to college to become what they want to be. My brother want to be an engineer, my sister wants to be a nurse and my other sister wants to be a mother (today).

I would like to go to college because it would help me to get a good occupation. I wouldn't have to work in a factory earning \$50 a week. In college I could be in all the activities and learn how to be with different groups. In the future, as an engineer, I would have my own office, a big house, a car, and live happy because I went to college. No one would trick me into buying something that is not worth the money. My Son would also be able to go to a good school and I could pay their tuition in

college. They too could have a good job and make money, because I went to college and got a good education and made money.

College prepares you for your adult life. People who haven't gone to college can point to presidents who never went, but they never had the opportunity.

I want to have an Education I want to be the President's secretary I want to learn how to type a hunder and fifty words in a minute I want to help him with some of his problems and try to work them out with him. That is why I want to go to college.

College is one of the best schools I know.

Gluckwunsch
HERR KALFUS

Brooklyn Briggs THANKS

Two Singers
Who are swingers

Marshall Lacoff

and

Steven Gleich

Sis Briggs '67.5

SENIORS

Deadline is Drawing Near For Reserving a Place for the

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* Entertainment

To Be Held At The
RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB

on
Manhasset Bay

in
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MORE INFORMATION IN SENIOR CLASS OFFICE—ROOM 223 FINLEY

410 Students from the College Join Protest March on Capitol



ON THE MARCH: Picketers in gas masks at Vietnam protest march.

By Jane Salodof

Four hundred and ten students from the College joined 20,000 other demonstrators, in the April 18 March on Washington to protest the War in Vietnam.

Matthew Berkelhammer '66, the College co-ordinator for the trip, and a member of the WEB DuBois Club estimated that the students who went from here "were one of the largest if not the largest contingent" in what he claims was "the largest peace demonstration in the United States."

The march was sponsored nationally by Students for a Democratic Society.

Filling eight buses, the group left the College at six on the morning of the march.

John Zippert '66, former SG president, and Michael Kinsler, president of Evening Session Student Government, went on the trip.

When they arrived in Washington at noon, pickets had already encircled the White House, Berkelhammer recalled, so they immediately joined the line. The demonstrators carried signs proclaiming "I Won't Fight in Vietnam," "War on Poverty Not People," and "Negotiate Don't Escalate."

Although the President was in Texas at the time, Sally Suskind, President of SDS at the College is "sure Johnson was not unaware that 25,000 went to Washington."

Berkelhammer thinks that "the march was a beginning." While it was "not significant enough to change the course of the war," he explained that the march showed that there are "a significant number of people in the country who are beginning to question the policy in Vietnam."

Club Notes

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

Astronomical Society

Will meet in 16 Shepherd at 12:15.

Go Club

Will meet in 113 Harris.

History Society

Will present Dr. Brayton Polka speaking on "History and Theory" in 105 Wagner.

Philosophy Society

Will present John Macquarie, Co-Translator of "Being and Time" speaking on some aspects of Heidegger's Philosophy in 111 Wagner.

Repertoire Society

Will hold meeting to nominate officers for next term in 212 Finley.

Stamp and Coin Club

Will meet in 013 Harris.

United Nations Club

Will meet in 212 Wagner.

WBAI Club

Will present two films, The Quiet One and The Mischief Makers in 217 Finley at 12:15.

W.E.B. DuBois Club

Will discuss further action on Vietnam, free speech and the SG elections at 12 in 348 Finley.

Yavneh

Will present Professor Hymna speaking on Franz Rosenzweig and Martin Buber in 112 Shepherd at 12:15.

Young Conservative Club

Will hold a meeting in 04 Wagner.

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Wisn Will Retire As History Chmn. At Semester's End



PROF. JOSEPH E. WISN

Prof. Joseph E. Wisn will resign in June as chairman of the History department after 44 years of service at the College.

Prof. Arthur E. Tiedemann has been elected to succeed the chairman.

Explaining his retirement, Dr. Wisn said, "It's something that happens to everyone. I'm looking forward to retiring after a pretty long career here."

A 1922 Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude graduate of the College, Professor Wisn is well-known for his interest in recent United States history and United States foreign policy. Another printing of his book, *The Cuban Crisis*, will be made this year.

The new chairman's interests center in the Eastern world. He is best known for his book, *Modern Japan: A Brief History*, which was published in 1955.

Professor Wisn said that he would like to continue publishing after he retires, as well as "visit the places I missed on my last trip around the world."

Candidates Announce Slates

(Continued from Page 3)

think I'd have to agree with him, but as far as experience is concerned, I think I have as much as he does."

The current secretary, Mark Landis '66 of the commitment slate, is the only announced candidate for treasurer.

Councilman Herman Berliner '65, who had been in the presidential race, but withdrew when he could not get "perfect people for each position" on his ticket, is running on Campus First for educational affairs vice president.

Ellen Turkish '68 is the announced candidate of Commitment Slate, but her eligibility for the office is under study. To fill the post she would have to be a lower junior, and it is not known

whether the credits she has received from various exemption exams would meet the requirements.

Councilman Mike Sigall '66 of Campus First is the only one thus far making a bid for the community affairs vice presidency.

Zippert is endorsing councilman Larry Yermack '67 for the campus affairs vice presidency. Opposing Yermack, on the Campus First Slate is councilman Rubin Margules '67, who ran on Zippert's ticket in last year's election.

Margules, who introduced the controversial motion to sponsor a rally for Soviet Jewry, now feels that such proposals based on a broad interpretation of the students-as-students clause are "just wasting the time of Council." SG, he added, "should realize its potential and also its limitations".

Two freshman councilmen are running for the post of secretary. Bill Reich has announced plans to run as an independent, but qualified that there are "many things I could agree with John on".

Furthermore, Reich claims to have "great penmanship". He is opposed by Allan Perry, who is on the Campus First Slate.

Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

with the Educational Affairs Commission's policy of informing students about procedures at the College affecting their education, we would like to point out that an exemption examination is available in Health Ed 71.

The exam is given once a year in September shortly after Labor Day. Applications, which can be obtained in Room 231 of the Administration Building, must be filled out and returned to the Administration building by May 1.

There are four days remaining for all students who would like to apply.

Students can study for the exam over the summer from either their high school Amsco Biology review books or *Health Values* in the College book store.

Ellen Turkish '68
Nikki Landsman '67

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VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message:

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



... the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chancies that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
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Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
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I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
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Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
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The Impersonal Touch

(Continued from Page 1)

offices as well as a commons expressly designed for what the President terms "meetin' and eatin'."

The trend towards the shorter work week for the faculty may be welcomed by some teachers, but it seems to be hurting the student.

According to Registrar Robert L. Taylor, the College's "budget is designed for a fifteen hour teaching schedule." Without an increase in funds, therefore, the reduction of the teaching load requires expanding class size.

In implementing the twelve hour week, now prevalent at the College, large lecture courses were instituted in electrical engineering, physics, philosophy, economics, chemistry, biology, and psychology.

Pressure is now mounting for a nine hour week. The Economics department will be expanding its lecture courses next term from Eco. 1 to Eco. 101 and 102 to enable half its teaching staff to go on the nine hour schedule.

Dean Sidney Eisen (Curricular Guidance) concedes that this trend may require a "lessening of classroom relations" but says that "it would make it possible for outside relations to increase."

However, Assistant Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) claims that "it might even intensify the problem" as teachers would interpret it as an indication that they have "heavy responsibilities and less time to give to outside contacts."

As Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics) points out, "In the College world, your reputation is made not by what you do with students but what you do with research."

Research is becoming a key word on campus as the College evolves into a "multiversity" with an undergraduate and graduate program.

As a result of the development of the graduate schools, a good graduate school's limited budget, many of the College's senior professors have been teaching graduate courses.

The credit allotment for these teachers is two credits for a Ph.D. course and 1½ credits for an M.A. class. This means that if a professor is teaching a three hour Ph.D. course, the undergraduate department is losing six hours of his time.

The undergraduate division is remunerated by the graduate division for the services of its professors. However, because of the graduate school's limited budget full professors are usually replaced by assistant professors, instructors, or graduate students.

He is dissatisfied that in the History department, at least, appointments have been made "from those who applied to the College and not from those City has gone out and selected."

In order to prevent the destruction of student-faculty relationship that seems imminent here, various suggestions have been by students and faculty.

Professor Adelson supports the institution of a "precept system" in which lecture courses would be supplemented by weekly seminars.

John Zippert '66, former Student Government president, urges Student Council to set up a series of standards to be maintained by the College.

These standards would include limiting the recitation classes supplementing large lectures to no more than 25 students.

Zippert also advocates the establishment of required supervi-

ory and training programs for graduate students teaching at the College.

A program of this type already exists in the Biology department headed by Professor Posner and Prof. Asher Treat.

The graduate instructors have weekly meetings with these professors to discuss teaching methods and problems, and are evaluated at the end of each semester.

The decreasing possibilities for lengthy discussion with faculty members in small groups or in private is recognized by many, but the dangerous trend towards loss of all students-faculty relations continues nevertheless.

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Diamondmen Split Two Encounters In Activity Over Spring Vacation

Lose to NYU; Down Iona

By Arthur Woodard

The beginning of the Easter vacation was not a time of rejoicing for the College's baseball team as they suffered a heart-breaking 5-4 loss to New York University the day before the recess began.

The vacation got a little happier for the diamondmen when they downed Iona, 2-1, in another Metropolitan Conference contest, but even this didn't erase the memory of the Violet tilt.

What made the loss so hard to bear was that the Beavers had seemingly snatched the game out of the jaws of defeat.

In the ninth inning with two out, no one on base, and the score

5-3, first baseman Lou Gatti hit a towering home run to right field, and catcher Bernie Martin followed with an apparent inside-the-park homer.

Martin Sent Back

However, Martin was sent back to second base by the umpires when it was learned that his ball had rolled under the fence in deep right-center field.

The Beavers argued that Don Novick, the Violets center fielder, had kicked the ball under the fence when he realized that he couldn't stop Martin from scoring, but their protests were to no avail.

Third baseman Barry Edelstein then hit a hot shot which was gloved by pitcher Bob Castiglione to end the game and give the Beavers their first league loss.

The defeat was made even more painful when several of the diamondmen were told by NYU students who had been standing in the outfield that Novick had indeed kicked the ball under the fence.

Beavers Tally Twice

The contest began almost as explosively as it ended with six runs being scored in the first inning. The diamondmen struck first,



DIAMONDMEN first baseman Lou Gatti, who collected three hits in Beavers' tilt with NYU.

when, after Davey Hayes struck out, Ralph Mastruzzo singled, Steve Beccalori tripled, and Lou Gatti singled to make the score 2-0.

The Violets countered with four runs in their half of the first as outfielder Ed Nowicki singled, Castiglione walked, Novick got on an

error by Gatti, and Steve Semryck and Richie Celiberti singled.

Neither team scored in the next three innings although the Beavers picked up a hit in each frame.

The Lavender picked up a run in the fifth when Gatti singled in Hayes who had singled and stole second. The Violets came back with a run however, when Novick drew a walk from Beaver starter Howie Smith, stole second, went to third when Martin threw the ball into centerfield, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Semryck.

In the eighth inning the Beavers threatened to tie the score or go ahead as they loaded the bases with two out. However, Lou Henik, pinch hitting for Hayes, bounced back to Castiglione to end the rally.

Smith left the game after only five innings, and it was later found that he had strained his arm during the course of the game and will be unavailable to the team for some time.

Calm Contest

The Iona contest was as calm as the Violet tilt was explosive. The Gaels scored a run in the first

inning on two walks and a single, the Beavers tallied twice in the third frame on two errors and a double by Martin, and that was the game.

Iona threatened to tie the score in the eighth inning when they advanced a runner to second base on a walk and an infield out, but Beaver starter Roland Meyreles picked the runner off second to preserve the win.

Squeaker

CCNY				Iona			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Schneider	4	1	0	Eltholtz	5	0	0
Minkoff	4	0	0	DiMicheil	4	1	0
Henik	0	0	0	K. Mulloogh	3	0	2
Beccalori	4	0	1	Buckley	4	0	0
Gatti	4	1	0	McMahon	4	0	2
Martin	4	0	1	French	4	0	1
Edelstein	4	0	0	Falvo	0	0	0
B. Miller	4	0	0	DeWitt	4	0	1
Mandel	3	0	1	Gallo	0	0	0
Meyreles	4	0	0	Lightfoot	4	0	0
				Ivers	3	0	1
Totals	35	2	5	Totals	35	1	7
CCNY	002	000	000	2	5	3	
Iona	100	000	000	1	7	4	

E. R. Miller, Mandel, Beccalori, DiMicheil, Buckley, McMahon, Ivers, R. L. McMahon, Martin, 2B—Martin, SB—DiMicheil, Schneider, LOB—CCNY 9, Iona 11. DP—Schneider, Mandel and Gatti, WP—Meyreles 2, DeWitt.

	IP	H	R	EB	BB	SO
Meyreles (W)	9	7	1	1	3	3
DeWitt (L)	8½	5	2	0	3	3
Gallo	¾	0	0	0	0	0

Heartbreaker

CCNY				NYU			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Henik	1	0	0	Nowicki	4	1	1
Hayes	4	1	2	Castiglione	3	1	1
Mastruzzo	5	1	1	Novick	2	2	0
Beccalori	5	1	1	Semryck	1	1	1
Gatti	5	1	3	Celiberti	4	0	1
Martin	5	0	3	Bersin	4	0	0
Edelstein	5	0	1	Montagnino	4	0	1
E. Miller	3	0	0	von der Lijth	3	0	1
Mandel	4	0	1	Rizzuto	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	0	Kreitzman	4	0	0
Meyreles	0	0	0				
Minkoff	0	0	0	Totals	29	5	6
Weinberger	0	0	0				
Totals	30	4	12				

CCNY 200 010 001-4 12 2
NYU 400 010 00x-5 6 1
RBIs—Semryck 2, Celiberti, Bersin, Gatti 3, Beccalori, Errors—Gatti, Mandel, Castiglione. PO—A—NYU—27-9, CCNY 24-17. LOB—NYU 7, CCNY 11. DP—Edelstein—Hayes—Gatti, Celiberti—Bersin, 2b—Martin, 3b—Beccalori, HR—Gatti, SB—Castiglione 2, Novick, Hayes, E. Miller.

Stickmen Clobber Knights For First Win of Season

By Steve Leiterstein

A five goal first period barrage Saturday marked the beginning of the end of the College's lacrosse team's season-long victory drought. The stickmen went on from their explosive start to down Fairleigh Dickinson University, 11-2.

A week before, the Beavers, despite a 5-2 lead at the end of three quarters, dropped a 7-5 decision to the Army "B" team. With half the season's games completed the Lavender record now stands at 1-3-1.

In the FDU encounter, the stickmen added two goals to their total in each period after the first, while their opponents could manage only one tally in each of the first and last quarters.

Ossi Juvonen was the most successful of the Lavender scorers as he tallied five points on three goals and two assists. Craig Hirsch added to his season total, picking up three points, including two goals. Rudy Chalupka also added three goals and an assist to the Beaver total.

The three remaining Lavender goals were scored by Jimmy Pandoliano, Abe Ruda, and Eddie Scott who has just rejoined the team this year. Pandoliano also recorded an assist as did Pat Valance on a feed to Hirsch.

Against Army, the Beaver goals

were all scored unassisted, three by Juvonen and two by Len Sager. The stickmen managed to keep ten men on the field through most of the contest as they committed only one personal foul. Stan Nack, the Beaver goalie, was credited with 22 saves in the encounter with the rough West Point Junior Varsity.

Stickmen coach George Baron explains that the letdown suffered by the Beavers in the fourth quarter of the Army game was not physical fatigue, but of a mental nature. Once a team begins to lose ground due to over-confidence, it is extremely difficult for it to regain its momentum, according to Baron.

Small America

United Press International announced last week that Alan Zuckerman, star forward on the College's basketball team, had been awarded honorable mention on their 17th annual "Small America" basketball team.

The team was limited to stars who were no taller than 5-10. Zuckerman's height. Members of the team included, Willie Somerset of Duquesne, Curt Fromal of LaSalle, and Bill Suter of Gonzaga.

Netmen's Streak Halted

By Alan Rothstein

The College's tennis express was finally derailed, 5-4, Saturday by Iona after the netmen had posted four consecutive victories, including two earlier in the week.

The Beavers trounced Yeshiva, 7-2, and Pace, 9-0, but the Gaels proved to be too experienced and too strong for the netmen.

Iona's experience—they had all of last year's starters returning—took its toll on the Beavers in the doubles matches. With the

meet tied at 3-3 and a possible Iona forfeit looming in the third doubles match, the Gaels had to win both of the remaining matches.

In the first doubles, Martin Deitch and Mike Seiden dropped the first set 6-4, but fought to a 5-3 lead in the second. Then, Iona's Jerry Lacey and Frank Ringle swept the next four games for a 6-4, 7-5 win.

The deciding set was taken by Kevin Duff and Dick Pratt, 6-1, 7-5, over the Beaver duo of Chuck Mattes and Pete Willman.

This was the first Lavender meet of the year where the doubles matches mattered so decisively in the score. However, the Beaver doubles were not up to the challenge. But, since this is such an inexperienced Lavender squad, it is probable that the doubles will become stronger.

The Yeshiva and Pace meets were hardly a test for the Beavers. Pace's team did not belong on the same court with the netmen, who not only won every match, but also were victorious in every set.

Against Yeshiva, the Mighty-Mites' number one player, David Zisquit, one of the best in the city, took the first match, 6-0, 6-0, and Yeshiva also pulled out the number two match, 7-5, 8-6. However, from there on the Beavers had no trouble, winning the remaining seven matches.

Netmen Mike Seiden and Joel Litow were the only netmen who won all three of their singles matches during the vacation.

After the Beaver loss to Iona, Coach Cire said he was "very disappointed" with the showing of the netmen. The Beavers did have a relatively bad day, but this is a predominantly sophomore team.

Tracksters Triumph Twice; Relay Team Breaks Record

By Bob Diskin

The College's track team had quite a busy spring vacation, participating in two dual meets, in addition to taking part in both the Queens-Iona Relays and the Penn Relays.

Fortunately, their busyness did not seriously detract from their efficiency as the tracksters swamped Adelphi, 95-57, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, 89 to 64.

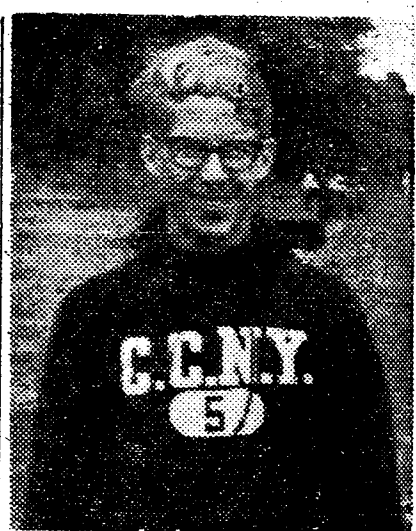
The only bright spots in the Relays were the performances of Bob Bogart in the triple jump, Jim O'Connell in the two mile, and the sprint medley relay team. Bogart finished eighth in a field of 66 at Penn and was seventh at Queens-Iona with jumps of 43'7½" and 44'1" respectively.

At Penn, O'Connell was fifteenth in the two mile with a time of 9:40.2. The medley relay team of Vince Burger running the quarter, Don Schlesinger and Dennis Wildfogel handling the 220, and Peter Ziemba doing the half, finished second in the Beavers' section with a time of 3:39.5.

Against the Panthers of Adelphi, the Beavers, sparked by Bogart's and weight-thrower Paul Bronstein's triples; copped all but four of the events. In addition to winning the pole vault, high jump, and triple jump, Bogart was second in the broad jump and the 120 yard high-hurdles. Bronstein's victories in the shot-put, hammer, and discus combined with Marshall Packman's win in the javelin gave the Beavers a sweep of all the weight events.

The quarter-mile relay team set a school record with Burger, Schlesinger, Wildfogel, and George Kolody turning in a time of 44.9.

Despite the fact that King's Point dominated the weight events, the story was pretty much the same against the Mariners. The Beavers captured every one of the running events with O'Connell duplicating the one mile-two mile double that he had effected against



TRACKSTER Jim O'Connell, who won both the mile and two mile against Adelphi and the Mariners.

Adelphi. Bogart was again the team's leading point-getter with three wins and three seconds. Schlesinger doubled in the sprints, with his victory in the hundred extending his season's undefeated skein in this event.

The King's Point meet was the final dual meet of the season for the tracksters. The two victories brought their record to 2-2 for the campaign. The next three weeks will see the tracksters participating in the City University meet, the Collegiate Track Conference Championships, and the Met Championships.

Postponements

The College's baseball team's games with Seton Hall and Army over the vacation were postponed due to wet grounds. The Seton Hall tilt has not been rescheduled as yet, but undoubtedly will be since it is a Metropolitan Conference contest.

The game with the Black Knights will probably not be rescheduled since the two teams could not agree on a date for the makeup tilt.

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