

# CU Cuts Fall Enrollments by 2,278

## THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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232 Supported by Student Fees

### College to Freeze Size Of Freshman Class

By Eric Blitz

The City University announced Friday a massive 2,278 student cutback in freshman admissions next fall, precipitated by an uncertain financial status.

The College will not be drastically affected by the reduction, Registrar Robert Taylor said yesterday, since Hunter and Queens Colleges are bearing the bulk of the cutback.

However by maintaining a freshman class of 2500, the same as last fall, the College will still be reducing its anticipated enrollment by 500 students, the registrar said.

Moreover, an increase in the number of applicants, due to population growth, will necessitate a raise in the composite score required for admission here from 66 to 69 next semester, still one of the lowest in the University.

Register Taylor said that both Hunter and Queens College were forced to raise their admission standards because they had admitted too many students last year and now were being forced to compensate.

According to Dr. Joseph MacMurray, president of Queens College, the enrollment there has grown since 1962 from "five thousand to ten thousand day time students — and there has not been a single bit of extra space built since."

Queens College is reducing the size of its freshman class from 2800 to 1400 and Hunter is cutting back the number of incoming students from 3000 to 1800. The community colleges are also decreasing their freshman enrollment by 300 next fall.

City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker labeled the reductions "shockingly high" especially since the community colleges and transfer programs had sought to admit more students with lower (Continued on Page 6)

#### Admission Averages

Senior Colleges	1965	1966
City	83.0	84.5
Uptown campus	80.5	82.5
Downtown		
Hunter		
Park Avenue	82.0	85.0
Bronx campus	82.0	84.0
Brooklyn	84.5	85.0
Queens	82.0	86.0
Community Colleges		
Staten Island	76.0	80.0
Bronx	78.4	82.0
Queensborough	78.0	82.5
Kingsborough	77.0	83.5
New York City	76.5	82.5
Manhattan Borough of	78.4	82.5

(The figures for the community colleges are for admission to liberal arts program.)

### Council to Weigh Motion Abolishing Party Labels

By Tom Ackerman

An attempt to abolish the use of party labels on the May election ballot will be made in Student Council tomorrow night.

The motion, already approved by the Interfraternity and House Plan Councils, is sponsored by four former and present IFC officers and Bart Grossman '67, president of HPA.

It will be introduced by Executive Vice-President Lynda Lubar '67.

Miss Lubar said last night that passage of the motion would "be tantamount to abolishing political parties on campus."

As adopted by IFC Friday the proposal, in the form of a "sense of the body" resolution, criticizes the present parties as "designed solely to draw as many votes as possible from as many different segments of the college population."

"A system has developed in which it has become impossible for an individual to run for office without wearing the label of one party or another . . . We demand that the present closed system of Student Government politics be opened to the inspection and participation of all students," the statement added.

Shelly Sachs, '67 head of the newly formed Independent party, also announced support of the resolution, while SG President Carl Weitzman '66 said it would meet his opposition in Council on the grounds that the election regulations had already been adopted.

Weitzman defended the party symbols on the ballot as "an informational device," and in answer to the argument that unaffiliated individuals could not run said that "it takes only two people to get a symbol on the ballot."

Jack Waldman '66 and Peter Vogel '67, former IFC presidents and sponsors of the motion, charged Weitzman with having pressured fraternity members in the past to



DEFENDER: SG President Carl Weitzman described party labels as "an informational device."

### BHE Approves Curriculum

The Board of Higher Education last night placed a rubber stamp on the College's new curriculum passed by the Faculty Council several weeks ago.

The curriculum plan, calling for a drastic revamping in the system of required and free elective subjects, will go into effect in September for the incoming freshman class.

No decision has yet been reached on how the new plan will effect students already in the College.

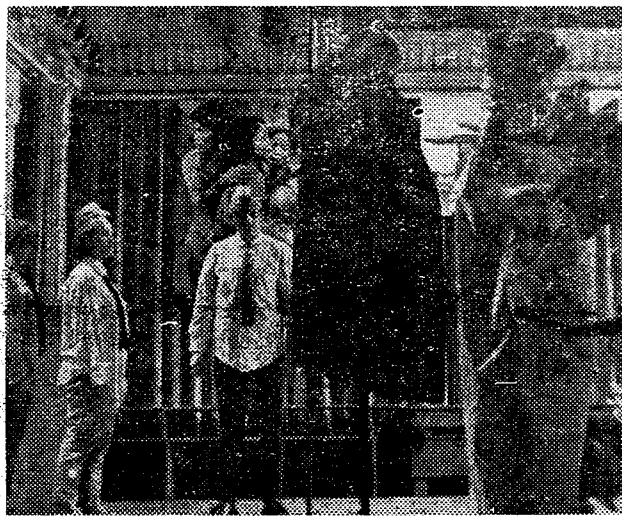
align with his Campus First Party, thus preying upon the natural hesitancy of fraternity brothers to run against each other.

Citing past "wheelings and dealings, pressures, and dirt" under the party system, Vogel declared that "once the parties get taken off the ballots, people will be (Continued on Page 3)

### War Protest: Artistic Endeavor



GRAPHIC PROTEST: Dancers portray the horrors of war during read-in for peace in Vietnam.



### ES Students Will Sponsor Tuition Rally

By Carol DiFalco

More than one hundred students from the College are expected to participate in the first free tuition rally of evening session City University students tomorrow night at Brooklyn College.

Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello has agreed to speak at the rally, which will begin at 9, along with Assemblymen Bertram Podell and Albert Margolies.

Evening Session Student Government President Vic Gardaya said that the rally, to which Mayor Lindsay and Senator Robert Kennedy have also been invited, will finally make evening session students "aware of their own situation."

This situation, Gardaya said, concerns the "disparity between tuition costs for associate students in the evening division of the senior colleges — \$10 per credit — and the absence of tuition at the community colleges for the same degree."

Gardaya will also speak at the rally, which more than 1000 University students are expected to attend, on the "bureaucratic red tape" of the evening division, (Continued on Page 3)

By Gil Kiefer

The anti-war movement at the College took on a literary bent Friday night, when 39 students, faculty, and professional artists read, danced, and acted out their opposition to American involvement in the Vietnamese war.

The protest, officially titled Read-in for Peace in Vietnam, was sponsored by the Universities Committee on Problems of War and Peace, and was witnessed by more than 300 students and faculty in Aronow Auditorium.

Intended to be a "literary reaction toward an issue," the program included prose and poetry readings, satirical skits, some by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, and a dance drama.

The dance drama, performed by the Pageant Players, a group with several college students, was a pantomime interpretation of recent Vietnamese history. The drama, harshly anti-American, was given hearty applause.

The read-in, heavily weighted with poetry and prose readings, included many comic moments, (Continued on Page 5)

### Racial Report

Dr. Philip G. Zimbardo, psychology professor at New York University will speak here Thursday at 6 in Townsend Harris Auditorium to defend his recent report of "self-segregation" by Negroes at the College.

### City University Shapes Up: A Bid for Accreditation

By Andy Soltis

Eight distinguished educators from the official accrediting agency of the Middle Atlantic States will find their way through the halls of the eleven colleges of the City University in October to determine whether the four-year-old institution, replete with enrollment crises, administrative crises and financial crises, can be accredited for the first time.

Although the visit from these educators of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is six months away, the University is already busying itself in preparation for the event.

At the College, Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Sciences), coordinator of the evaluation, has been compiling for the past three months a bulky, seven-page report from all aspects of the College campus to aid the evaluating team in their analysis.

Their visit here, the dean explained, will "encourage the College to inspect itself and examine the changes of ten years." To retain accreditation, every college in the country must be re-evaluated once every ten years.

Because the University was only a dream in 1956, the Middle States Association re-accredited the College, separate from any other institution, leaving behind suggestions, rather than admonitions and warnings.



WORRIED: President Gallagher said the community colleges may lower the University's standing.

But President Gallagher noted at a press conference several weeks ago that although the College's standards are still high, (Continued on Page 2)

# City University Preparing Accreditation Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

"we have worries" that conditions at the community colleges could pull down the evaluation of the University as a whole.

Presidents of the community colleges, where at one school classes were held in buses, contend that while the President's remark is food for thought, there is little chance that the University would be affected by their college's status.

Dr. Murray Block, acting president of the Borough of Manhattan Community College, admitted that his college suffered from growing pains. "But the Middle States Association isn't a big ogre and they will take into account how new [two years old] we are," he maintained.

President Walter Willig of Staten Island Community College also agreed that the accreditation team "might make certain criticisms" of his college. He pointed out, however, that in 1963, Staten Island, Queensborough and Bronx Community Colleges were evaluated individually by the agency, and all three received accreditation.

Besides the first official scrutiny of the University, this year's evaluation is also unique in that it incorporates student opinion for the first time.

Dr. Carolyn McCann (Student Life) recently directed an examination of student life here in which a committee of ten upper-class advisors interviewed a "deliberately random" group of more than one hundred students.

Peter Vogel '66, one of the senior advisers, said that the most striking result of the interviews was the "strongly negative response" to a question on the communication between students and their faculty and administration.

He explained that most of the students said there was "little communication with the teachers and almost none with the administration."

In a second examination of student life, Dr. Seymour Weisman, executive director of the College's Alumni Association, sent more than 40,000 questionnaires to former students.

Although Dean Middlebrook said that the survey's findings were

not ready for publication, he called the responses "fascinating."

In addition to the evaluations of student life, Dean Middlebrook's report will also consist of "self-directed essays" prepared by individual department chairmen in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) said that in considering the shortcomings and improvement needs of the department, his report was "quite candid."

He said that, as an example, it pointed out the need for more office space for his faculty members since the department is now "greatly overcrowded."

Another part of Dean Middlebrook's report will concern the College and its relationship with the University.

This part of the report is composed of excerpts from the University's Master Plan, from the

by-laws of the Board of Higher Education and from former speeches by President Gallagher.

The most significant speech this year by the President on



**TAKING HEED:** Dean Abelson said education department complied to Middle States' suggestion.

College - University relationships was one he delivered January 8, charging that the University's chancellor has improperly held responsibility for the University's graduate program that should belong with the college presidents.

After assembling the College's reports and eliminating the "redundant" material, Dean Middlebrook will send the finished copy to the Middle States Association in ample time for the October visit.

Another copy will be sent to Dr. P. K. Fretwell, dean for academic development of the University, who will incorporate the College's report into one on the whole University.

Within six months of the October visit, the evaluating committee of the Middle States Association will send a "feedback" report of comments, suggestions, and notice of their decision.

In the past, suggestions by the Middle States Association have usually led to action by the College.

For example, Dean Middlebrook noted that after the 75-page feedback in 1956 strongly suggested improvements for the College's old library, Cohen Library was built the following year.

Dean Harold Abelson (Education) also pointed out that the same report "gave impetus to the reorganization" that year of the School of Education.

Another criticism in the 1956 report was against the preponderance of professors here recruited from colleges in the New York City area. Professor Volpe noted that his department instituted a radical change in their recruitment practices as a result of the accrediting agency's criticism.

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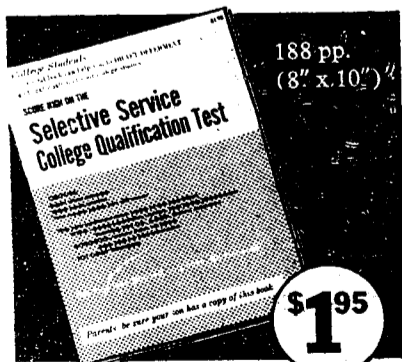
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## SG to Meet With Gallagher About Easter Vacation Policy

By Ira Stechel

Student Government Executive Vice President LYNDA LUBAR '67 will meet with President Gallagher tomorrow to express strong student dissatisfaction with the Administration's decision to eliminate spring vacation next year.

Miss Lubar warned that if the students' view is not "taken into account," SG is empowered by a Council mandate to head a student strike against the administration.

Miss Lubar added that in her conversation with the President, she will "protest this judgment which concerns every student and present him (President Gallagher), with our claims for a full-week vacation which would put us on par with the other schools" in the City University.

Registrar Robert Taylor had announced that spring vacation next year would be broken into two periods of three days each, a month apart, to accommodate the religious beliefs of all the College community.

Wednesday Student Council voted to condemn the administration's action which "was taken suddenly and without consultation of any organs of student opinion whatsoever."

Although Miss Lubar noted that

plans for the demonstration are "extremely tentative," she noted that she had "never seen so much student interest."

Many students, she added, have volunteered "not only to participate, but to work on the demonstration, too."

## Party Labels

(Continued from Page 1)

forced to find out who the newspapers support, who the fraternities and house plans support and why, and then vote."

Grossman said that the parties were now formed by "groups of people with nothing in common except they want to get into office."

Weitzman claimed that "the consequences of such action" would be to allow Sachs, the only declared candidate for president to campaign in next month's election without having to abide by a firm party platform.

"For Shelly, as head of a party that supports two ideologies, should be the last person in the world to criticize," Weitzman declared.

Also opposing the resolution are Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn '66 and Ellen Turkish '68, Community Affairs Vice-President.

## Major Organizations Have Funds Slashed In SG's Fall Budget

By Barbara Gutfreund

A record high fall budget which cut the allocation of four major student organizations while increasing Student Government funds was released yesterday by SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67.

The \$33,000 budget, which slashed appropriations of House Plan Association, the Interfraternity Council, and both student newspapers, totals \$3,000 over last year.

Yermack attributed the major part of the increase to a \$2600 allocation for a new Student Government Leadership Training Program.

He claimed that IFC and HPA were cut because "they asked far more than they deserve" for their publications, *Greek Letter* and *Contact*.

The *Campus* and *Observation Post* were each cut \$200 to \$5100, Yermack said, because "we felt this would be enough for the papers to work with." According to Cary Krumholtz '67, a member of the Fee Commission, they "were in a cutting mood."

The \$4190 HPA allocation amounted to a \$700 cut and the \$1,119 to a \$700 cut and the \$1,119 IFC officials said they have not yet decided whether they will appeal the cuts next week when the budget is brought to Student Council for final approval.

## College Connection Is Ending For Dramatist Jack Gelber

By Dennis Klein

Jack Gelber (English) is severing his connection with the College "for a while."

The playwright, who teaches a narrative writing course, explained that he will not return next term because "I just don't think I want to teach all the time."

Mr. Gelber, who has been here since last fall, will continue to teach in the graduate school of Columbia University, where he is now giving a playwriting course.

Tearing the author of *The Connection* away from teaching is his first calling—the theatre.

He is currently directing Arnold Wesker's "The Kitchen" for the Monday Night Play Series of the New Theatre Workshop.

The play, which portrays a day at the kitchen of a London restaurant, will be a non-commercial venture, according to Mr. Gelber, since "commercial production is very difficult, especially with twenty-nine people in the cast."

After he finishes "The Kitchen" in May, Mr. Gelber will continue working on a screenplay for "the life of Jellyroll Morton," a jazz musician.

## Tuition Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

which he said is "shrouded in mystery."

He explained that he feels the evening session Committee on Course and Standing is only a "weak imitation" of the one in the day session. Gardaya also charged that the evening division faculty council is highly "inadequate" because he said it lacks autonomy.

The evening session president added that he was pleased that the evening divisions are "finally doing something for themselves."

He said he hopes the rally will be "a beginning; we shouldn't stop there" in the evening session students' participation in College activities.

## SG Conducts Study On Grad Students Teaching Effects

By Rita Varela

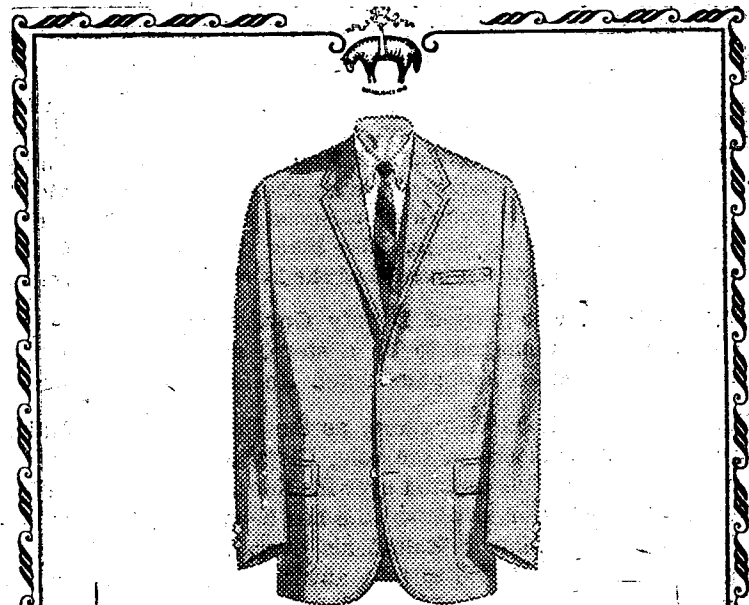
Student Government is conducting a study on the effects of graduate students' teaching on undergraduate courses.

"More and more graduate students are being hired at the College. We are trying to find out the extent to which they are taking over undergraduate courses and the quality of the teaching," according to Bob Furman '67, the councilman conducting the survey.

Furman has already found that most of the graduate students presently teaching are in the science departments. However, he said that next year, the social science departments will be increasing their use of graduate student teachers.

Furman attributed the increase in the employment of graduate students to a shortage of teachers caused both by the higher enrollments and the College's new graduate facilities.

Most, though not all, of the graduate students teaching here have their masters degrees and are working towards Ph.D.'s. Some of them are teaching assistants and therefore teach part time.



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Love,

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## Sartre

M. Edouard Morot-Sir, Cultural Counsel of the French Embassy, will lecture in French tomorrow on "Is Jean Paul Sartre a Marxist?" A guest of the Departments of English and Romance Languages, he will speak at 12 in Aronow Auditorium.

## THE WILEY DYNASTY

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congratulations and best wishes  
to the newly crowned

**CARNIVAL QUEEN  
ELAINE STRAUSS**

and to our other two finalists

**SUSAN FIELDS  
and LINDA FRIEDBERG**

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 118—No. 15

Supported by Student Fees

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## Letters

### Psyched Out

To The Editor:

I disagree completely with Dr. Zimbardo and the Wednesday, April 20th issue of *The Campus* stating that the reason for the Negro student's segregation is because they "want to be" with someone of their own kind or because they feel inferior. This is not so. Dr. Zimbardo and this news item fail to bring out the truth and the underlying cause of the Negro's segregation. What was left out was that the white students here at CCNY segregate themselves, feel uncomfortable with the Negro student and do not want to be identified with them, and also, the fact that the whites have a subtle negative attitude here which can be felt.

To illustrate this: (1) The white student is very friendly with a Negro in the class room, but once outside the class that same student does not know that Negro student. (2) Let a Negro student sit down at a table in a cafeteria (to be specific, in Finley Hall's Snack Bar) where all whites are sitting and then watch the white students get up and leave. (3) A friend of mine, a Negro girl student here at CCNY, was coming from class when she saw her white classmate. She asked the classmate in which direction she was going. They were going in the same direction so the Negro girl said that they might as well go together. As they approached 135th Street and Convent Avenue, the white girl met her boyfriend. Since the two girls had been conversing before the white student stopped to speak with her boyfriend, the Negro girl stopped politely and waited before going on her way. The white girl's boyfriend asked, "Who's she waiting for?" His girl friend answered, "Oh, she's a friend." Then the boyfriend asked, "Since when did you start hanging out with Niggers?" Now, that is an actual happening which occurred right here on campus.

Therefore, before you have any more "Psychological" surveys or a "group portrait" concerning Negro so-called "built in feeling of inferiority" and Negro's feeling "uncomfortable" with a "group of whites" go to Finley Hall to the ALL WHITE tables in the cafeterias and ask them why a Negro is not at their table. You have come to the conclusion that a group of Negroes sitting together is indicative of a "basic feeling of inadequacy" on their parts. There are several tables at which you see ALL Chinese or ALL Spanish students. Would you say that they also harbor a "basic feeling of inadequacy?" If you do, that's quite a coincidence because your next conclusion would probably be that all minority groups have "a basic sense of inadequacy." If you believe this, then I wonder who made them feel so basically and inherently inadequate.

Mary Naomi Russel '69

### Tutors

Sigma Alpha, the College's Honor Society, is recruiting students to act as tutors in its program of free tutoring in all subjects. Upperclassmen with an over-all average of B- or higher inquire in 340 Finley.

### A Review:

## 'Crucible' Bewitching

By Jean Ende

It took almost three hours of puritan worship but the Repertoire Society finally managed to exorcise the curse one of the Salem witches must have placed on them. After two unsuccessful attempts the Society has finally produced a good play. Although the performance of *The Crucible* was not uniformly excellent there were many good points.

*The Crucible* was written by Arthur Miller and takes place in 1692 during the Salem witchcraft trials. It shows the snowballing effect of fear, in this case fear of witchcraft, which can lead men to forget their integrity and common sense and succumb to hysteria. Because of the lies of a few girls, the whole town goes mad and accuses and kills many of its citizens.

Norman Parker, in the leading role of John Proctor, gave such an excellent performance that it was the highpoint of the production. John Proctor was basically a good man who had been unfaithful to his wife with a servant, Abigail Williams. When Abigail becomes the leader of the seemingly afflicted girls who are being set upon by witches, Proctor must examine his entire life and desires and come to grips with the question of honor and pride. Mr. Parker did a fine job, showing all of Proctor's dilemma and feelings. The full extent of his enormous talent is shown in the final scene of the play when Proctor must decide whether to lie and say he was working for the devil and thus retain his life, or stick to the truth and be hanged.

Carol Kramer, as Abigail Williams, also gave a fine performance. It is unfortunate that there were times in the beginning of the play when she could not be heard. She did not really seem at ease until the second act of the play where she at last gave ample evidence of her talent. This talent is demonstrated in her scene with John Proctor, after she has accused his wife of casting spells, and is trying to explain her actions to him. Unfortunately she could not keep to this standard during the scene in the detention room. In this scene, where she confronts and wins back one of the girls who is trying to tell the truth about their actions, her facial expressions are excellent but her voice does not always match.

The play was directed by Prof. Stanley Warren, who did a fine job with a rather difficult play. Although his talent was continuously evident, it was particularly so in the scene in the detention room.

Another performer who started out slow and then improved, and maintained a high level performance, was Jacqueline Metz, as Elizabeth Proctor, John's wife. Elizabeth Proctor, who, like her husband, must re-examine her life's actions when she is accused of witchcraft, seems at times a rather colorless, too-good character. Once she had grown comfortable on the stage, Miss Metz managed to add life and color to this character and proved that she is really a fine actress.

Ray Kostulias who played Deputy Governor Danforth, the chief judge at the trial, managed to be a stern, authoritarian figure and still keep the character a human being. He is a powerful performer.

Unfortunately, Michael Ruggere, as the Reverend John Hale, was never more than mediocre in the role. His voice often lacked conviction and he occasionally stumbled over his lines. Although Dave Zucker, as Giles Corey, an old man whose wife has been accused of witchcraft, occasionally showed hints of talent his overall performance was not very good. Mr. Zucker failed to take advantage of his many humorous lines and he underplayed the character to such an extent that it was boring.

Joan Pringle as Mary Warren, the girl who tried to tell the truth about the proceedings, is a fine actress, and did an extremely good job with her role.

## Counted Out

Faced with a crucial battle, the City University this week took the coward's way out. It carefully scrutinized all resources and decided it dare not admit 2,278 high school seniors at the risk of overcrowding already overcrowded facilities.

Last year, the University also carefully scrutinized all resources. Both Hunter and Queens Colleges by mistake admitted more students than they could assimilate. Today these fortunate few are getting an education. Schools that were overcrowded made due. This year they can again make due and yet they refuse.

Sharply contrasting their overcautious attitude is this College's decision to admit 2500 freshmen in the Fall. As the first public institution dedicated to free higher education for all, it may under current trends become New York's only such institution. Its decision can not in the face of unstable financing be called wise, just the right thing to do.

Somehow a full freshman class will find its way to the College and will receive an education. If the necessary funds are not received, conditions will not necessarily be amenable to the academic ideal, but administrators, faculty and students must find means to cope with them.

Of course money is the best means and that is in state hands. Rejecting students is not recognizing hard truths—it is falling before them. Now is the time for the University to storm Albany demanding increased aid. Instead it has seemingly given up the cause.

## Striking Out

The cry of "Strike!" is again bellowing from the mouths of Student Government executives. A boycott of classes is threatened if the administration does not rescind its decision to divide next year's spring vacation into two three-day periods. While we oppose the unfair decision of the administration, we cannot approve of SG's tactless threat as a method of registering such opposition.

The reasons behind the student disapproval of the administration's decision seem clear. "Easter Vacation," while it may have lost its original significance as an occasion for strict religious observance, is still sacrosanct to many students as a time for rest, for working on term papers, for taking a trip, or just getting away from it all. To slice this time in half would leave the student little opportunity to thoroughly accomplish such an agenda.

While next year's holiday calendar shows that Easter and Passover do not coincide as they did this semester, the school calendar shows an increase in days because of the earlier beginning and later termination of the semester. To balance both schedules and to satisfy the wants of both students and administrators, we propose retention of the one-week Easter vacation plus a holiday for the first two days of Passover. The extra vacation days in this proposal will surely be balanced numerically by the increase in the semester teaching days.

When Executive Vice President Lynda Lubar meets with President Gallagher tomorrow, we trust that such an arrangement will be discussed. Marring any discussion, however, will be the now-published report of a student boycott if a decision agreeable to Student Government is not reached. Where SG has accused the administration of not polling the student body on its opinion of the spring semester schedule, it is guilty of this very same fault. Instead of consulting the student body first, SG leaders have gone ahead with a dramatic commitment to boycott classes if talk fails. Miss Lubar's meeting with the President tomorrow is the only mature way of registering opposition. We hope that her own threats and those of her colleagues do not materialize into more than the political maneuver they now are.

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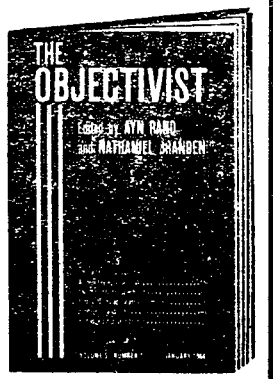
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# Finley Youth Flying High

## Cultural Center Bats 1,000 With Community Kids

By Jane Salodof

Happiness, for the youngsters at the Student Government Cultural Center, is a hero called Batman.

Eleven year old Rufus Mack and his friend Mario Mann jumped from the first floor window outside of Aronow Auditorium screaming "this is the Batman," after their music lesson Friday.

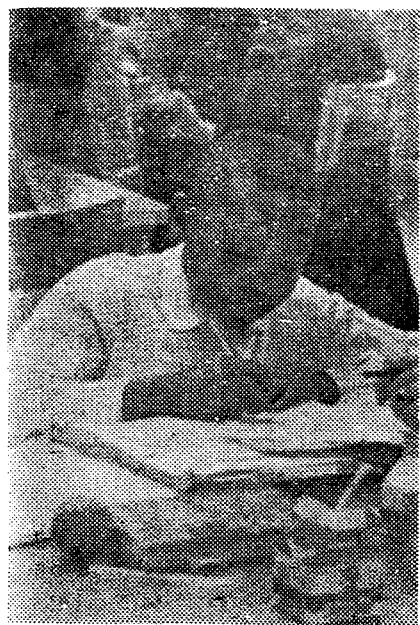
The week before, the children in the drama group chose to put on a Batman skit starring Jose Perez, a fifth grader who explains he doesn't "like him too

much, I just like to act him."

And in the cafeteria Friday during the study period Marita and her tutor Barbara struggled through a 3-D Batman comic book even though they didn't have the special glasses.

The Batfans, all from public schools immediately surrounding the College, have been coming here Friday afternoons for tutoring, arts and crafts, dancing, drama, and music classes in the SG Center.

Paul Biderman '67, the former SG community affairs vice president who initiated the program, this term, hopes to bring more



SCHOLARLY ENDEAVOR: Boy brushes up reading, writing and arithmetic during tutoring period.



CONCENTRATION: Jose Perez and tutor study Batman comics.



OFF IN SPACE: Girl at Center spares a few minutes in first College visit to soak it all in.

old, but on the inside it is modern."

Downstairs, as Rufus, called out, "Let's go Daddy-o" Mario and their pal Ismael Gutierrez joined him in playing Tippy Toes and Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star on the tonette.

And then just before the close of their lesson, they scampered out the window to join a rough game of volleyball on the South Campus Lawn.

Biderman joined them there and held up one side of the net.

One of the youngsters punched the ball viciously, while speaking of his hero. "Batman is all right, except sometime he is phony, especially since he doesn't win on Wednesday night."

Photos by Philip Seltzer

of the youngsters here next fall if he can obtain grants from the City College Fund or the federal anti-poverty program.

Many youngsters like Carmen Montero, a sixth grader at P.S. 129 who had never been here before because "they won't allow us," found the College, except for the Finley elevator which "goes too slow," just to their satisfaction.

Gail Stewart, a sixth grader at P.S. 192 toured "all the floors" of Finley Center, and found "it was beautiful in the bathrooms", decorated with tables, chairs, and mirrors.

Her classmate, Helen Juanita Singletary explained as she watched the dance group exercise, that when "you're an outsider, the College looks like it is

### Concert

The Music Department's Vocal and Woodwind Ensembles will perform in the fifth concert of the Spring Concert Series, Thursday at 12:30 in Aronow Auditorium. Admission is free.

### Read-In

(Continued from Page 1)

supplied by the satirical-skits, and the singing of satirist, pianist, and singer, Irma Jurist.

Miss Jurist relieved the serious atmosphere when she sang "I believe it's time for love . . . if you know what I mean . . . of a kind . . . a nervous kind."

The professional poets who participated in the Read-in, all members of the Committee of the Professions to End the War in Vietnam, were Denise Levertov, Muriel Rukeyser, Galway Kinnell and Eve Merriam.

Many of them performed works written especially for the program.

A highlight of the four-hour program was provided by well-known actress Viveca Lindfors, who read a statement by literary critic, Susan Sontag.

The statement, which said "We are not the makings of a political movement. We are here on a simple basis . . . shaking, profoundly discouraged with events in government," was the predominant theme of the program.

Others who participated in the program were novelists Hans Koningsberger and Mitchell Goodman, novelist and critic Irving Howe, and faculty members Mrs. Martha Weisman (Speech), and Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance).

### Branden Talks On Alienation

By Danny Kornstein

"Alienation is the product of a revolt against the responsibility of one's consciousness; it is one's default on thinking," Nathaniel Branden, world famous objectivist philosopher, told the College's Ayn Rand Society in the Grand Ballroom Thursday.

Mr. Branden, author of *Who is Ayn Rand?*, spoke on "Alienation and the Critics of Capitalism" and told approximately 150 students that the "disease of abnormality" does not occur in persons of "independent thinking with an integrated set of values."

He added that to the individual who is "untouched by self-doubt, alienation is incomprehensible."

Mr. Branden contended that since "reason is man's basic mean of survival," his "ego equals his awareness, which equals his thinking, which is the basic form of his self-assertiveness."

### UN

C. W. Squire, a representative of the United Kingdom Mission to the United Nations, will speak Thursday at 12:30 in 212 Wagner.

Mr. Squire's topic will be "The Role of the United Nations in International Affairs." The event is sponsored by the Government and Law Society.

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July 21, 22, 23, 24, 1966

Four evening concerts: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Three All-Day Workshops: Friday, Saturday, Sunday.  
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# Rutgers Prof. Calls on Left To Consolidate

Prof. Eugene Genovese, the Rutgers University History professor whose statement that he would welcome a Vietcong victory was the central issue in last year's New Jersey gubernatorial campaign, called Thursday for all "socialist and communist" groups to join forces in one political party aimed at establishing socialism in the United States.

Professor Genovese said that the proposed party would be unified by "its intense opposition to the present society and a notion that socialism represents the only reasonable alternative."

He made his proposal before some 150 students attending a meeting of the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

He declined to cite specifically the tactics such a party would use, but said that "running candidates in elections was one means."

"The real question facing society is under what circumstances can we force the ruling class to give up power," Professor Genovese said, noting that a revolution based on the "hope that American capitalism will reach a crisis stage" is not a realistic goal.

"American capitalism has never been stronger," Professor Genovese declared. "So we must dig in for what I would not hesitate to say would be a century of patient and careful work within the framework of American society."

# CU Cuts Fall Enrollments

(Continued from Page 1) averages to the University.

The enrollment cutbacks came as time was running out in a campaign to garner the financial aid necessary to the University through a series of bills now being considered by the State Legislature.

University Dean of Studies Harry Levy claimed yesterday that even if the bills are now passed they will have little effect on next term's admission.

"We will try to make such accommodations as we can at this late date but we cannot be certain of anything," he said.

State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Democrat, Manhattan), chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee of Higher Education which submitted the legislation, forecast yesterday that the bills should be brought out for debate

within the next two weeks. He refused to predict their fate, saying that Governor Rockefeller was "the key" to their success and that the Governor so far has failed to take a stand.

Dean Levy said yesterday that "the fault lies with the fiscal authorities of the city, state and nation for not heeding Chancellor Bowker's repeated warnings that a reduction in admissions was inevitable unless the City University received added funds."

He scoffed at fears that the quality of education here would suffer as "phony elitism."

"People with an 82 average are able to do college work," he explained, adding that the sole determinant of the varying admissions standards adopted by the colleges was that "some have more room and the others have less."



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# Vallance Discovers Basketball is Half the Fun

By Joel Wachs

Most basketball players, when the season is over, hang up their sneakers and relax until next fall. However, all junior forward Pat Vallance has time to do is put on his cleats and star for Coach George Baron's lacrosse team.

Vallance is the team captain, and Baron insists he is "a coach's ballplayer." The big midfielder "never complains, never pins roses on himself," and is always prepared to play where the Coach thinks best. "I couldn't ask for more."



SHOOT: Pat Vallance lets fly with a shot at the untended net.

His teammates seem to feel the same way. "A real team player—he's always hustling," notes attack man Richie Ravener. Though not a high scorer like his co-captain Vincent Pandoliano, Vallance "adds a certain lift . . . definitely raises team confidence," according to other stickmen. "You've always got the corner of your eye on Pat," adds Abe Ruda, a fellow midfielder.

Coach Baron "stole" Vallance after spotting him on the freshman baseball squad. Never a strong hitter and not one to sit on the bench, Vallance switched to lacrosse which he immediately liked for its "constant action."

"Not a superstar," Baron comments, "Vallance is a devoted ball player and a hardworker who puts out 100% each time he steps on the field." According to Baron, he regards his miscues as personal affronts which he immediately tackles.

From his athletic experience, the Captain has developed what Baron calls "good ball sense." In addition to this, Vallance boasts tremendous speed and quick reflexes—essentials to a midfielder.

Though Vallance says he "just runs," Coach Baron feels he is "fast becoming a big offensive threat." In the 12-2 drubbing of Hartwick, on April 16, the junior knocked in his first tally of the season and quickly gathered two more for a three-goal total. Baron affirms that his Captain's offensive turning point, "when he started to shoot aggressively," was the upset victory over Adelphi.

A graduate of Power Memorial High School where he played basketball and baseball, the Junior is majoring in physical education. He hopes to teach and coach.

At 6-1, 190 pounds, Vallance certainly has the build of an all-around athlete. But, why does he run himself ragged by participating on two varsity teams? "I just couldn't enjoy school without sports."



PAT VALLANCE

## Cheerleaders

Open tryouts for the Varsity Cheerleaders Squad will be held tomorrow in Wingate 104 at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 12. Coeds must bring sneakers and shorts.

## Stickmen Comeback in Second Half Sends Maritime Academy to Defeat

Audrey almost didn't get her roses.

With the Beavers losing 4-2 at halftime against the New York State Maritime Academy, it seemed as if lacrosse coach George Baron, who purchases flowers for his wife after each team victory, would go home empty-handed.

But with Vincent Pandoliano pacing the comeback with two goals and three assists, the stickmen bounced back, defeating Maritime 7-5, and gaining their fourth consecutive victory, Saturday.

Georges Grinstein converted two Pandoliano passes into goals. Abe Ruda, tabbed many times by Coach Baron as a "man to watch," forced many to stare as he scored on a fast break with a whistling sidarm shot. Captain Pat Vallance tallied on a "phase play" which is similar to the basketball "pick." Steve Leiterstein added a goal.

The defense was strong but Barry Traub particularly shined as he repeatedly stole the ball from his opponent. Bernie Halper, the sophomore goalie, made eleven saves.

Since Richie Ravener didn't make the trip to Fort Schuyler, Mike Caluchi played first midfield. An encouraging note was the return of Captain Lloyd Smith who had been hurting the early part of the season. He played half the game.

To gain speed at midfield, Baron moved Vallance from defense and put him at the center spot, with Al Sindell joining Marv Sambur and Barry Traub on defense. The move has paid off both ways as Vallance adds scoring punch in addition to his speed and Sindell has turned in a remarkable defensive performance.

—Wachs

## Mile Relay Squad Finishes Fourth In CTC Event of Queens-Iona Meet

By Danny Kornstein

Saturday was undoubtedly the sunniest day of the year, both for the weather and for the College's mile relay team. At the 12th Annual Queens-Iona Relays on Randalls Island the quartet put together their fastest time of the season, 3:27.3.

Central Connecticut copped the Harold A. Bruce Memorial Trophy in this Collegiate Track Conference event with the outclassed Beavers taking fourth.

Soph Don Schlesinger, a sprinter who would much prefer to stick to short races like the 220, led off for Coach Francisco Castro. Pulling the seventh and outside lane in the staggered start, Schlesinger ran his leg smoothly.

In the stretch of the quarter mile track, when the stagger evens out,

he was still in first. His official time was 51.2 but several other watches had him in 50.7. Any way you slice it, Schlesinger wasn't loafing.

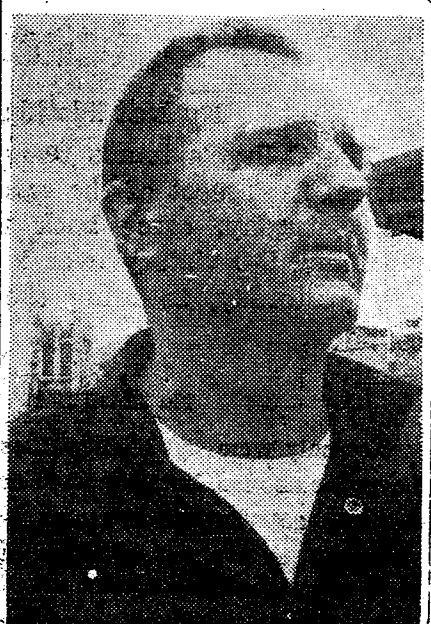
The next two runners, John Fick and Dennis Wildfogel, posted identical times for their legs, just as they did last week when they won the 440 intermediate hurdles against the Merchant Marine Academy. As a result of the two 52.5 quarters, though, the Lavender

dropped back to fifth.

Anchorman Lew Rosenblatt picked off one place with his loping stride. Rosenblatt, with tremendously long legs, doesn't look like he's working when he runs. His 51.1 lap tells a different story, however.

The perfect running weather failed to bring perfect results to the distance medley event later in the afternoon. Competing against 14 teams, including the likes of Georgetown, Villanova, and Yale, the College placed thirteenth.

Jim O'Connell, in spite of a 4:25.8 mile, was unable to put the Beavers any higher.



FLYING STICKMEN: George Baron's squad has won 4 straight contests after two early losses.

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## Messing

Mark Messing, a fullback on this year's freshmen soccer team, has reached the first plateau in his attempt to make the United States Pan-American and Olympic team. He passed this test on April 16-17, when he participated at the Eastern Trials.

This fall he will compete in a semi-final playoff, and if he passes this test, Messing will go to St. Louis for the national try-outs.



# Lavender Succumbs to Pirate Power, 9-1, And Violet Rainout Is Hardly Beneficial

## Seton Hall's Hurling Stops Diamondmen

By Al Rothstein

Seton Hall combined pitching and power to trounce the Beaver diamondmen, 9-1, Saturday, at Macombs Dam Park. The loss left the Beavers in the basement of the Met Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 0-4 league record. The Pirates gained their third victory in four conference outings.

Seton Hall clobbered Beaver pitching for six home runs and fifteen hits, while Pirate ace Norm Dermody handcuffed the Lavender batsmen for seven innings and Edward Graichen, giving Dermody a rest, added two innings of hitless relief work.



CHEAPER BY THE DOZENS: Tom Scott (right) was one of 24 Pirates to reach base against the Lavender pitching on Saturday.

## Beavers Are Winless In League Play

The men of Mishkin took the afternoon off yesterday, due to the postponement of the contest with New York University. However, they have yet to win a game in the Met Collegiate Basketball Conference, and are firmly imbedded in last place. The Violets are 2-3, and are tied with Fordham and Manhattan, all one stop from last place.

The Beavers had a chance to break into the win column against NYU, with Violet ace, Bob Castiglione, not scheduled to pitch. The contest has been tentatively rescheduled for May 12.



CLOSING THE TRAP: Beaver Ed Rosario (center) makes sure he has pop fly hit by Tom Bongiorno in ninth inning of Pirate game.

Seton Hall				CCNY (1)			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
DeFrancesco	5	2	1	Miller	4	0	2
Scott	5	1	4	Mandel	4	0	0
Wieczak	5	1	2	Edelstein	3	1	1
Bongiorno	5	2	2	Gatti	2	0	0
Peto	5	1	3	Galuskin	0	0	0
Rhatican	5	0	1	Beccalori	3	0	1
Arbery	4	0	0	Minkoff	4	0	1
Gracese	1	1	0	Rosario	4	0	0
Del Mauro	2	0	0	Angel	3	0	0
Dermody	2	1	2	Posenblum	1	0	0
Graichen	1	0	0	Leifer	1	0	1
				Terlizzi	1	0	0
				Miller	1	0	0
				Weinberg	0	0	0
Total	40	9	15	Total	31	1	6
Seton Hall	2	1	2	3	0	0	1
CCNY	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

RBI—Minkoff, DeFrancesco, Scott 3, Wieczak 2, Bongiorno 2, Peto, E—Edelstein 2, Minkoff, Wieczak, Rhatican, HR—Scott, Wieczak, Bongiorno 2, Peto, Dermody, S—Scott, Dermody, Del Mauro, SB—Bongiorno, Peto, DP—Seton Hall 3, WP—Dermody.

IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Dermody (W)	7	6	1	1	7
Del Mauro	2	0	0	0	1
Leifer (L)	3	8	7	6	2
Terlizzi	4	5	1	1	0
Weinberg	2	2	1	1	0



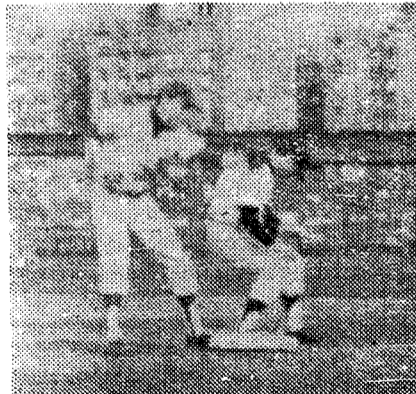
NO WHERE TO GO BUT UP: Coach Sol Mishkin is disappointed over his Beavers' 2-5 record and last place in the MCBC race.

The Beavers were hardly in contention as starting pitcher Barry Leifer was hit hard for the first time this year.

Dick Wieczak started the barrage with a two-run blast in the first inning. A run in the second and consecutive homers by Tom Bongiorno and Walt Peto stretched the lead to 5-0.

Leifer was finally chased by pitcher Dermody's circuit clout and a single. Both Tom Terlizzi and Lew Weinberg, the Beaver relievers, yielded only one run each—a home run to the first man they faced.

With Seton Hall scoring profusely, the Lavender were unable to get the ball out of the infield against Dermody until the fourth,



SAFE: Barry Edelstein reaches base before ball on pickoff try.

when, with the bases full and nobody out, Dave Minkoff hit a screaming line drive off the base of the left field fence.

However, the ball landed only three feet from the Pirate left-fielder and the runners had to hold up to see if the ball would be caught. As a result, only one run scored and Minkoff was held to a single. Dermody then put out the fire by striking out the next three men.

No Lavender went past second base for the rest of the contest, as three Pirate double plays helped douse potential rallies.

## Netmen Triumph Over Mighty-Mites, 9-0, After Dutchmen Hand Them First Defeat

By Nat Plotkin

The College's tennis team, after having lost its first meet of the season to Hofstra 5-4, Saturday, came back with an overwhelming 9-0 victory over Yeshiva University yesterday, to bring the club's record to 7-1.

### No Third Set

Not only were the Mighty-Mites shut out by the Lavender netmen, but they were not able to capture a single set. To win a match a player must be victorious in two out of three sets. The Beavers were not pushed into a third set all afternoon.

Coach Robert Cire's squad had it easy in another respect, also. The first netman to score six points wins the set, providing that he is ahead by two games. Otherwise, the contest continues until one man has achieved a two-game lead.

The entire meet was so simple that the Lavender were not forced past six games in any set.

Neal Spanier began the proceedings, as he downed his opponent 6-2, 6-2. This win put Spanier, who is the Beavers' number one ranked player, back on the victory trail. Spanier, who had been undefeated in six meets until last Saturday, had lost to the Flying Dutchmen's Jaques Wuhlsburger 6-2, 6-1.

### Final Match is Decisive

Unfortunately, other Lavender netmen also lost Saturday. The deciding, and losing, match was the final one, as the Beavers continually had to fight from behind.

After Spanier had led off with his loss, Beaver netman Pete Willman lost to Ron Birnberg, to put the squad two matches in the hole. The team split its next four singles contests, so, with the Lavender behind 4-2, the results of the meet rode with the three doubles teams.

Allan Marx and Spanier were easy winners in their match. When Pete Schaffer and Arnie Garfin came from behind to pull out the second doubles



ALL IN A LOSING CAUSE: Lavender netman Arnie Garfin serves against the Flying Dutchmen.

match, all eyes were focused on the only remaining match.

Chuck Mattes and Willman were pitted against two strong Flying Dutchmen. The squads divided their first two sets, and then the Hofstra netmen pulled in front to what seemed like an insurmountable 5-2 lead in the third set.

### Fought Back to Tie

However, the Beavers fought back to tie the match at 5-5. They pulled out ahead, and prospects appeared good for them to come up with a victory. The score, however, was again tied at 8-8, and then with a strong second wind, Hofstra's duo won the next two games to win the match, and the meet.

The Beavers will then have just come back from a grueling contest against Army, one of the top teams in the East, the day before. They may also face Castiglione.

This is obviously a bad break for the Lavender, who are only 2-5 overall, with their two wins coming over poor municipal college rivals Brooklyn and Hunter, need all the breaks they can get.

The Beaver bats, which were slamming at a .350 pace at the close of the Easter vacation, garnered three homers in the 7-5 loss to Hofstra but were held to one run in each of the last two games. It has been their misfortune to face two of the top pitchers in the league, Seton Hall's Norm Dermody and Iona's Bill Dewitt.

The only way to conquer strong pitching is with stronger pitching. Unfortunately, pitching has been the Beavers' weak suit. Opening day pitcher Ron Rizzi has not given up less than four runs per game and has completed only one contest.

Barry Leifer, probably the leading Lavender hurler, has pitched two complete games, one a sparkling five hitter over Brooklyn. However, he was able to last only six and two-thirds innings with Hofstra and yielded five homers to Seton Hall in his last two starts.

The relief pitching has figured in only one encounter. In that game, with Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen, the Lavender took a 5-3 lead into the ninth and watched the Dutchmen tie in the ninth and win in the tenth against the Beaver firemen.

Even if the Lavender power begins to make itself felt again, the problem will be to hold down the opposition with a pitching staff that has surrendered about eight earned runs a game. It won't be easy.