

# Tenure Plan Put Off By Absence of Funds

By Carol D'Falco

A plan to grant students a voice in tenure decisions, originally scheduled to go into effect this term, may be delayed indefinitely due to lack of funds, President Gallagher disclosed yesterday.

The scarcity of funds for the program first came to light when Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) submitted to the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science earlier this term a questionnaire to be used in tenure decisions. The President explained that there was no money then available.

Contacted yesterday, Dr. Gallagher said that the tenure plan would have to be delayed because no funds have been located since the Faculty Council meeting.

"It is a matter of the entire budget," he explained. "We are in a very tight spot."

Professor Hendel, as chairman of the Faculty Council's Committee on Personnel and Budget, had prepared a questionnaire for use in grading teachers on a scale ranging from "poor" to "excellent." The ratings would be considered when the Appointments Committee of each department makes decisions on granting tenure.

After he presented the questionnaire to Faculty Council, Professor Hendel explained:

"I said I hoped efforts would be made to secure other funds so that the project could begin this term but I received no specific reaction."

"The committee completed its task and then went out of existence. I haven't pursued it beyond that," he said.

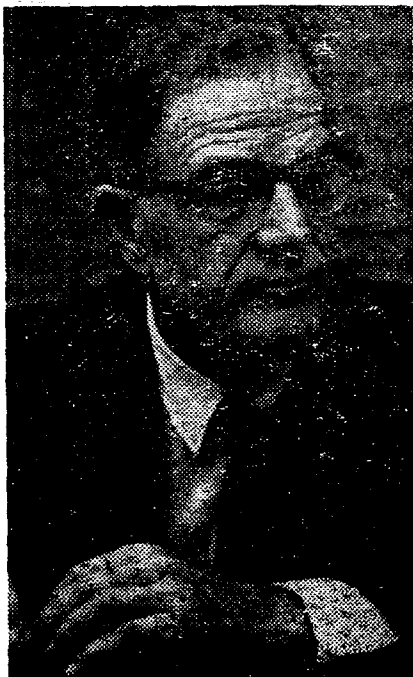
President Gallagher explained at the Faculty Council meeting the lack of funds for the tenure plan was due to "premature publicity" by *The Campus* of the College's plans to apply for a \$60,000 grant from the Esso Foundation.

The President said that the College lost the grant because foundations do not want applications for grants publicized before they have made the award.

Under the tenure plan adopted by Faculty Council last spring, all matriculated students could have a say in tenure proposals through the questionnaire.

Professor Hendel's committee had submitted two plans—one in which only students with high grades could participate and another in which a random sampling of students would be used as well, for purposes of comparison.

The latter was a modification of a proposal by then Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner. He advocated that all students be involved in the plan and the results weighed so that special influence would be given to upperclassmen and students with higher grades.



President Gallagher said yesterday that tenure plan involving students would be delayed indefinitely due to lack of funds.

# PROTESTORS HURL EGGS AT SUPPORTERS OF WAR

By Ralph Levinson and Barbara Gutfreund

In a violent anti-war demonstration yesterday, 150 students stalked out of a rally "to support our men in Vietnam" and pelted with eggs several students and faculty members remaining there.



Photo by Gutfreund

ON WAY UP: Students left Ballroom for North Campus meeting.

The walkout was initiated by Student Government Treasurer and presidential candidate Larry Yermack '68. Jumping to his feet several minutes after the rally began, he shouted, "We can't sit here and listen to any more lies."

The 150 students left the Finley Grand Ballroom, where the pro-war rally was held, chanting, "End the War in Vietnam! Bring the boys home!"

As a parting gesture, a number of the anti-war protestors threw the eggs into the Ballroom. Yermack said that he had not known about the plans to throw the eggs and he was unable to identify the students responsible.

He said that he was "disgusted" by the outburst.

Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), one of the people splattered by the eggs, said that he would not take action against any individual or group.

"The only thing I'd like to do," he said, "is publicize it so that sincere individuals who are opposed to the war in Vietnam will be a little more concerned with who their bedfellows are."

Wiping egg off a gold watch presented to him by Interfraternity Council, he said that among the protestors, "there is a tiny dissident group that cannot be counted on for any kind of cooperation. They are one step above animals."

After the walkout, the 150 students marched to the administration building where they held

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# THE CAMPUS

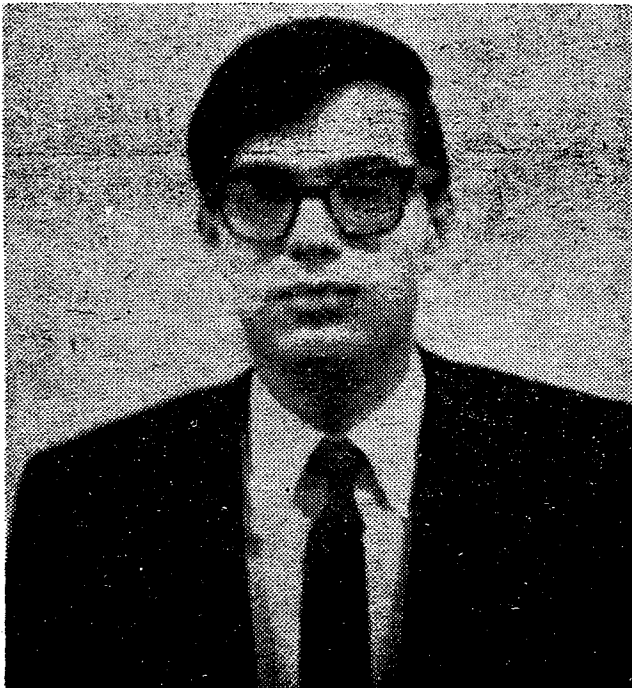
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## Presidential Candidates' Profiles



### Yermack: A Man to Talk to

By Neil Offen

Walking through the halls of Finley with Larry Yermack is akin to obtaining a table in the snack bar Thursday at 12. You get nowhere fast.

The twenty year old junior, a somewhat brooding looking economics major, seems to know nearly every student in the school. A fast, almost loping walker, Yermack must travel through the student center in short spurts and gasps.

"Hey Larry, how's the campaign going?"

"How've ya been Larry, how's it going?"

"Where've ya been keeping ya self, Larry?"

And every few steps, it seems, a girl runs over to him, blurts out a few words of greeting, gives the darkly handsome candidate a kiss, and runs down the hall.

Yermack's seemingly interminable journeys through Finley are not usual, considering his major avocation.

"I don't whittle or build ships in bottles," he says in his loud, resonant voice. "I think hobbies like that are all somewhat sterile. I prefer talking to people. If you can consider talking a hobby," he adds, "I guess that it's my hobby."

While "talking and meeting people" is his "consuming passion," they are not his only avocational interests.

Although he admits that "most of my free time — about thirty minutes a week — is spent involved in SG and other student activities," he

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### Korn: It's Politics & Poker

By Andy Soltis

For those few free hours in the week when he is not working on Student Government business, taking part in his fraternity's affairs or maintaining his 3.6 average, Joe Korn is probably engaged in his next favorite extracurricular activity — playing poker.

But the twenty-year-old pre-med major does not fit into the impulsive Bret Maverick mold in poker—or in politics.

He is more the cool analyst who calculates all the possibilities until choosing the plan with the best chance of success.

Calculating though he is, Korn does not find SG—the consuming interest of his college career—only a businesslike organization.

It's also a club to him, "an in group that splits, of course, into two in groups just before election time."

Most of his non-fraternity friends are consequently from SG, including many of the candidates running on the opposing party.

He has known Barry Shrage, the opposition's candidate for Executive Vice President, for instance, since "the second or third grade." Korn modestly acknowledges his indebtedness to Shrage: "Barry's poker losses have practically financed me through College."

Along with Shrage and many other graduates of the Bronx High School of Science, Korn en-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Faculty Discards Rule Requiring Clubs Here To File Membership

By Jay Myers

The College's General Faculty yesterday abolished membership lists for student organizations, which are now kept on file by the Department of Student Life.

The decision means that clubs on campus will no longer file membership cards when applying for a charter. However, the names of four officers of the club will still be submitted.

The use of the membership lists has long been a target of criticism by student activists who charge that the information on file was often released to organizations such as the FBI.

Information on file was released only with the consent of the student; but if the student gave his permission at the beginning of the term, the information could be submitted without the student's knowledge to all organizations requesting it.

The General Faculty, a representative body of the faculties of the College's different schools, acted on the recommendation of its Committee on Student Activities in abolishing the membership lists.

They also voted that records of club officers' names must be destroyed after three years. Previously, the DSL could have kept the records indefinitely if the student wished.

Under the new regulations, all

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# PHASING OUT OF THE SOCIAL STUDIES SEQUENCE RECOMMENDED BY UNION COMMITTEE AT COLLEGE

By Ralph Levinson

A committee of the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors has recommended that the Social Studies sequence, which students in the School of Engineering and Architecture are now required to take, "be phased out."

The committee also suggested that the School's Humanities courses be continued and offered to Liberal Arts and Science students as an alternative to English 3 and 4.

Prof. Julian Elias (Philosophy), chairman of the committee, said that the AAUP will consider the proposals at a meeting later this month.

### A Certain Hope

"If we endorse them," he said, "we will then recommend them to both schools. I certainly hope we endorse them."

Students in the School of Engineering and Architecture are now required to take nine credits of Social Studies courses and six credits of Humanities courses to discharge their Liberal Arts requirements.

The courses are taught by teachers in the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

### A Suggestion

The committee suggested that if its recommendations are rejected by the School of Engineering and Architecture, but accepted by the College of Liberal Arts Sciences, the latter school should withdraw its professors from the program.

The committee's report is based on a questionnaire sent out to teachers who have taught the courses over the last ten years.

Those teachers responding indicated that the Social Studies program has "captive students" facing "captive teachers."

Staffing of the Humanities courses, the report said, "is much better with fewer instructors captive. Students are held to regard these courses more highly than the Social Studies."

While Dean William Allan (Engineering and Architecture) was unavailable for comment, Dean Eugene Avallone (Chairman, Mechanical Engineering) said he favored the committee's plan.

"My own opinion is that students of both schools should be able to take course with each other whenever they desire it," he said.

## Change in Draft Law Asked

By Tom Ackerman

In a step that brings the proposed changes in the draft system nearer to enactment, the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday recommended to the Senate adoption of a random selection process, the drafting of eligible nineteen-year olds and an end to postgraduate deferments.

While expressing some doubts about abandoning the present practice of having local boards select inductees, the Senate committee also called for continuing the present 2-S undergraduate deferments.

The House Armed Services Committee has yet to act on the draft legislation, but opposition to the lottery method is reported stronger in that body.

Congress must complete its deliberations on the matter before the present Selective Service Act expires June 30.

The President's draft recommendations, upon which both Congressional bodies are now deliberating, had called for an end to graduate school deferments, but proposed a nationwide debate on the issue of undergraduate postponements. No challenge to the postponements proposal is expected during the House debate.

The full Senate is expected to consider the Armed Services Committee's recommendations next week.

## 20 from College Camp at UN Over Soviet Jews' Treatment

By Tamara Miller

About twenty students and teachers from the College camped out in front of the United Nations Saturday night during a vigil protesting the alleged persecution of Soviet Jewry.

The College's chapter of Hillel was one of 38 organizations sponsoring the demonstration.

The vigil took place under a "great freedom tent" set up at Hammarskjold Plaza on 47 Street between First and Second Avenues. About two thousand people participated in the protest.

According to a statement released by the sponsors of the vigil, its purpose was to focus "dramatically on the plight of the Soviet Jews who are facing religious and cultural extinction."

Speakers at the protest, which lasted until 5 Sunday afternoon, included Rabbi Joshua Heschel, Norman Thomas, Senator Jacob Javits (Republican, New York) and Representative Leonard Furbstein (Democrat, Bronx).

The demonstrators also held several symposiums on the persecution of Jews in Russia.

The vigil coincided with the holiday of Passover, which commemorates the liberation of the ancient Hebrews from slavery in Egypt.

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## Presidential Candidates' Profiles

### Yermack

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offers that he "does find time for music — particularly folk music — and going to movies. You know, the good movies, like Bogart and W.C. Fields movies."

He has found that SG here "taught me a lot about how to deal with people in structures. It's also enabled me to meet many people that otherwise I never would have met."

But that's not the reason he first joined SG. An activist "ever since I was 12 or 13 and in junior high school," and a house plan member when he was an upper freshman here, Yermack was directed into the SG office by an HPA executive who told some SG people: "This is Larry Yermack. He's interested in the free tuition campaign."

"The next thing I knew," Yermack remembers, "is being a bus leader in the Queens anti-tuition drive, trying to decipher a map of Queens."

Three and a half school years and SG later, Yermack looks forward to the future.

"City's a tremendously exciting place," he says. "When the students here have something to say they say it; and they have a lot of things to say."

And apparently, they say many of them to Larry Yermack.

### Korn

(Continued from Page 1)

tered the College in September, 1964. He was not immediately an SG person.

"For the first two months," he recalls, "I tried out as a candidate for *The Campus*, but then I decided in favor of student politics and my fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi."

The following March he was elected to Council, and almost three years and numerous executive positions later, he now feels "like one of the old men of campus politics."

Despite what some people would call a too serious demeanor, Korn has a comical side as well.

While Student Council was debating its controversial condemnation last month of American policy in Vietnam, Korn handed a list of possible next-day headlines on the debate to a reporter sitting nearby.

They read, in descending order of importance: COUNCIL CONDEMNS WAR . . . WASHINGTON MAY RECONSIDER POLICY . . . U THANT SENDS THANKS . . . SACHS TO GET NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

Joe Korn, an analytical gambler, would probably lay five to one against Sachs' chances for the prize. Because Korn doesn't like to lose.

## Protestors Throw Eggs at Students and Faculty Yesterday

(Continued from Page 1)

their own rally against computation of class ranking.

The Board of Higher Education on April 27 asked the Administration Council of the City University to decide whether or not class ranking, which is used by the Selective Service to determine a student's draft status, should be compiled.

President Gallagher has said that he would ask the Council Monday night to leave the decision to the faculties of each College.

Yermack said that the purpose of the demonstration was "to show President Gallagher and the students that the referendum they passed last November is not dead and forgotten and that even if the BHE would like to forget student

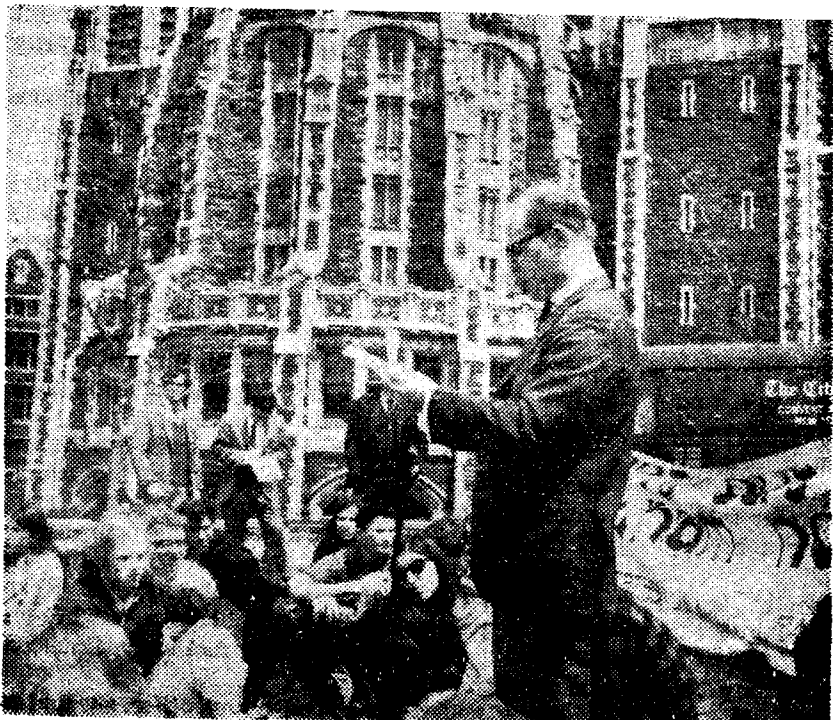


Photo by Gutfreund  
"GET OUT OF VIETNAM": Mr. Evan Stark speaking at rally.

rights, the students won't forget."

"The students should have, if not the sole voice, the dominant voice in this matter," Yermack added. "In no statement of the BHE have they said anything about students' rights or students' voice in this matter."

While Mr. Evan Stark (Sociology), Rick Rhoads '69, president of the Progressive Labor Club, and Noe Goldwasser '68, editor of *Observation Post*, denounced the war and the draft on North Campus, about 100 students in the Grand Ballroom continued the rally in favor of the war.

Among the speakers were Ambassador Nguyen Duy Lien, a South Vietnamese observer to the United Nations, Mr. Clayton Willis, a writer just returned from Vietnam, and Mrs. Jonathan Bush, a member of the Board Park Avenue Methodist Church.

# Library Opens Project to End Era of 'Bliss'

By Stuart Freedman

Cohen Library, the only library in the United States which still uses the "Bliss" classification system, has begun reclassifying its collection under the system used by the Library of Congress.

The program involves all libraries of the City University, which are aiming at uniformity by using the Library of Congress system.

In its evaluation of the College, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recommended the change, stating that "the time has already arrived



BY 1973: Dr. Kreissman said reclassification may take 6 yrs.

when inter-institutional as well as intra-institutional library cooperation becomes necessary."

According to Prof. Bernard Kreissman, the College's chief librarian, reclassification of the library's 800,000 books and periodicals will take from four to six years.

While the change in the classification system will have little effect on students, the library will be receiving cards and classification numbers from the Library of Congress.

The library will also undergo several changes in its physical plant, but these will not begin to occur for another four years.

These plans include building additional stacks to house a greater number of books and modifying the library's ramps to allow some space for stacks.

While Professor Kreissman said the plans for these changes were "definite," he also said they were not in "concrete form" yet.

The modifications will not take place until the completion of the Science and Physical Education Building, which will contain a science library, Professor Kreissman said.

# ARTHUR SCHLESINGER WILL SPEAK AT CHARTER DAY CEREMONIES HERE

By Eric Blitz

Arthur Schlesinger, Pulitzer Prize winning historian and advisor to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will speak at the College's Charter Day convocation Wednesday at 3 in the Great Hall.

The topic of his lecture will be the "History of Intellectual Theory."

Professor Schlesinger, who holds the City University's Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities, is currently teaching at the University's Graduate Center at 42 Street.

Charter Day Ceremonies, which are held annually, commemorate the founding of the Free Academy in 1847. This year Charter Day will be held simultaneously with Senior Honors Day, President Gallagher said Wednesday.



# Dean Avallone Says Campus Expansion Could Follow Completion of Master Plan

By Jay Myers

The College's Dean of Campus Planning indicated yesterday that the completion of the College's present Master Plan would be followed by even further expansion.

Speaking at a forum on the Master Plan, Dean Eugene Avallone said that the College would "probably expand to the North, South and West."

He said later that his prediction was "a supposition but it's a distinct possibility. Once we use up all our land, what are we going to do?"

Dean Avallone also said that moving the Architecture Depart-

ment to the Curry Garage and the construction of temporary facilities slated for next term "would be our last crises."

He added that if the temporary facilities ever became permanent, he would see that they are "accidentally burned down."

At the forum, sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, *Tech News and Footings*, President Gallagher

joined with student and faculty critics of the Master Plan in scoring its shortcomings.

He said that the College has been forced to assume a "hurry up and wait" attitude with regard to the construction of buildings the plan provides for.

Each time another step is taken toward completion of the North Campus complex, now slated for the early 1970's, it is followed by another delay, he explained.

The President said, however, that funding and management of the process was no longer a roadblock since the City University Construction Fund and State Dormitory Authority took over these services.

Dr. Gallagher also said he would soon select the architectural firm to decide the layout of the portion of the North Campus complex on what is now Lewisohn Stadium.

# Mr. Twiggs Is Hiding Something

By Carol DiFalco

"Come in, Mr. Twiggs . . ." The Finley Center Burns Guard casually reached inside his jacket and pulled out a walkie-talkie. "Come in, Mr. Vogel," he answered, adjusting the long antenna. "Can you hear me? I'm on the second floor stairway of Finley. Over."

Demonstrating the latest innovation in security methods used by the College's Burns Guards, Mr. Twiggs said that the device has "proven very convenient and effective," enabling the Guards to provide protection without having to leave their posts.

With a walkie-talkie discreetly hidden inside his jacket, a student in any danger can contact a Burns Guard without those nearby hearing him, Mr. Twiggs explained. A student in trouble can obtain one in 152 Finley.



MR. TWIGGS

# Views on College Polled by FORUM

By Sande Neiman

Ninety percent of the students participating in a recent poll by the Committee For Organized Reform of University Management defined college as a means "to satisfy intellectual wants," 65 percent view college as a path to graduate school, and 27 percent said they are here mainly to avoid the draft.

The poll, based on 97 responses, also revealed that over a third of the students who replied felt they were attending college "to obtain a technical education which will provide a job status which is financially rewarding."

In addition, less than a quarter of the respondents know how college administrative policy is determined or how faculty members are selected.

The poll was conducted from a booth in Finley Center. Despite the numerically poor response, FORUM plans another student opinion survey next term.

# Gallagher Says College Rebels Need a Cause

By Andy Soltis

President Gallagher has taken a leaf from the book of the late James Dean, claiming in this week's *Saturday Evening Post* that today's student protestors are "Rebels Without a Cause."

In the *Post's* "Speaking Out" column, President Gallagher draws on his frequent conflicts with "the new breed" of College rebels in bemoaning the fact that they "have no Utopia."

The prime responsibility, Dr. Gallagher explains, lies not with the students, but with the older generation, which has failed to provide "a compelling dream of the future."

"I was trying to explain to the members of the older generation why the few rebellious college students are like they are; and that they, the older generation, should try to share whatever values and insights they may have to give the rebels a direction," Dr. Gallagher added at his press conference Wednesday.

The key to understanding today's rebels, he writes, is that they have no driving ambition to perfect society but rather a negative activism in which they know what they are against and not what they are for.

The new breed, which he points out, is surprisingly small, is also "alarmingly unconventional with the consequences of illegality. In essence this is anarchy."

Another "disquieting feature" is the "assumed power of arrogance" of the new rebels, Dr. Gallagher says. "When the struggle for rights is defeated, rites are substituted. The principal ritual is the demonstration: picketing, mass meeting, sit-in, lie-in, walk-out, teach-in," Dr. Gallagher notes.

Few students who had read the President's article agreed with his description of the new generation of college rebels as lacking in high hopes.

"Students today, even the rebels that the President speaks about, do have a vision of Utopia—a world in which the material pleasures are shared by more and more individuals and yet one in which material pleasures are not the only objectives," said Henry Frisch '69, a candidate for Campus Affairs Vice President.

Larry Yermack '68, candidate for SG President, added, "The President knows what students are doing only when they come to him with their grievances. When they aren't protesting something, he doesn't seem to care how students feel."



A VISION: Henry Frisch said students can imagine a Utopia.

# 'OP' Editors, Readers Discover a Strange Bedfellow

By Ralph Levinson

*Observation Post*, considered by one student the College's answer to the *Daily Worker*, would generally be the last place in which students here expect to find literature supporting the war in Vietnam.

Therefore those students who picked up some copies of *OP* Wednesday were in for a shock.

Someone, (or ones) had neatly inserted a flier between the folded newsprint advertising the "Support Our Men in Vietnam Rally" yesterday.

How the leaflet got there remains a mystery, but the editors of *OP* have refused to take the slight lying down.

Daniel Weisman '68, News Editor, notified Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) of the situation on Thursday.

Dean Peace assured Weisman that he will convey the newspaper's complaint to the Committee to Support our Soldiers, but that he is in no way empowered to force an apology.

Several hours after Weisman's meeting, the Managing Board of

*OP* decided to bill the committee for advertising space amounting to \$66.

Weisman said the fee was the regular charge for an advertisement the size of the sheet. The figures were multiplied twice to make sure of their correctness, he said.

Weisman indicated that if *OP* does not receive the money, further action will be taken within the structure of the College. "The course we take will be determined by the Managing Board," he added.

## Endorsements for Next Week's SG Elections

President ..... Joe Korn  
Exec. Vice Pres. -  
No Endorsement  
Ed. Aff. Vice Pres.  
Janis Gade  
Comm. Aff. Vice Pres.  
No Endorsement  
Campus Aff. Vice Pres.  
Tom Friedman  
Treasurer ..... Jeff Zuckerman  
Secretary ..... No Endorsement  
Class of '68: Rina Folman, Cary  
Krumholtz, Dave Zinamon; Coun-  
cilt '70: Gil Friend, Alan Milner;  
NSA Delegates: Tom Friedman,  
Cary Krumholtz, Jeff Zuckerman.

# THE CAMPUS

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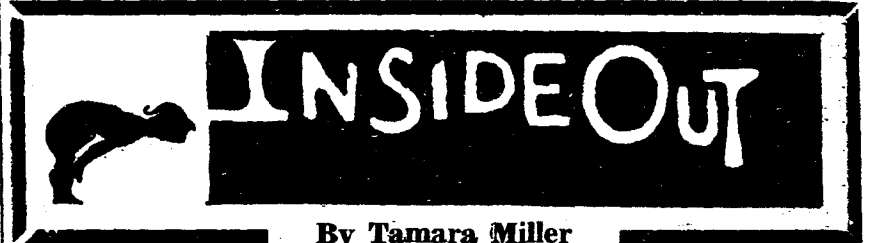
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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board



By Tamara Miller

Passover is the festival of freedom.

"We were slaves unto Pharaoh in Egypt. And the Lord, our God, took us out from there with a strong and an outstretched arm. Now, if the Holy One, had not taken us out from there, then we, and our children, would still have been enslaved unto Pharaoh."

For eight days and eight nights Jews all over the world are reminded that their ancestors were once slaves in the land of Egypt. By eating the bitter herbs on the matzoh, and by drinking the wine and reading the Haggadah, they hope to relive the procession from Egypt to Israel, from bondage to freedom. For one who has never been bound, the association is a symbolic one. For one who has never been free, the association is authentic.

The Passover Vigil for Soviet Jewry held at Hammerskjold Plaza last Saturday night and Sunday morning, and attended by students from the College, testified that three million Jews in Russia are still enslaved three thousand years after the Exodus from Egypt. Three thousand years. Three million people. Three years of protests.

The Egyptians forced the Jewish people to endure physical afflictions. The strong survived; the weak were destroyed. The Soviet Union forces the Jewish people to live in fear for the right to remain Jews. Both the strong and the weak will be destroyed.

Being a Jew may mean nothing more than the right to sing Hava Nagila on the street, or the right to learn the Hebrew alphabet. For many others, however, being a Jew may mean the right to pray every Sabbath in the synagogue without fear of being arrested, or the right to teach their sons the Torah, the most important book of life and religion for the wandering Jew. For all these people it may mean the right to make another "Exodus." An Exodus that would reunite families. An Exodus that would strengthen the state of Israel. An Exodus that would make meaningful the holiday of Passover.

After the holocaust where the lives of six million were lost, how can the Jews of the world, the people of the book, be silent again? How can the world ignore the plea for justice again? How can we convince the nations of the world that the freedom of an ethnic group is being denied in every clause of the Human Rights Charter? How can we convince the nations of the world that only fifteen years ago ten Yiddish writers in the Soviet Union disappeared deliberately?

Why should Yosif Chornobilsky of Kiev, a petitioner for a Jewish theater; Solomon Dolnik, a retired Jewish engineer and frequenter of the synagogue; Naomi Garber, fifteen-year-old protester against an anti-semitic remark made by a police major—be pressured, arrested, abused and labeled traitor? What is their guilt? Our guilt lies in our silence and in our disbelief. How can we convince the world? Why do they need convincing?

Much effort is being exhausted by the students who struggle for the rights of their brethren in Russia (for most of them are students). They have no alternative. No harm can be done by protesting. Silence, according to the law, advocates assent. We do not agree and we dare not be silent or else we shall never forgive ourselves and there will be no one to forget our silence.

Cain asks of God, the now rhetorical question: Am I my brother's keeper? God gives no answer. The Vigil, the protests, the rallies, the books, the pamphlets, the songs which have been written, speak our answer. There can be no other. The support, the concern, the progress that has been made, only help affirm the decision. WE are responsible. All of us.

Elie Wiesel, noted French-American novelist, has visited the Jews in Russia. His book, *Jews of Silence* emphasizes the fact that the Jews in Russia must be silent. They are afraid. They cannot speak and so we must speak for them. The Russians themselves have stamped the Jews' national origin on his very being making him much more aware of his Jewishness than we are here in America. But a Jew in order to remain a Jew must learn. Once the Jew is denied the right to learn about his Judaism, he is simultaneously denied the right to continue being a Jew. Judaism is based on tradition, from one generation to another. The old and the young must learn together. Russia denies the pupil to be taught.

What is a Jew but a human being with a religious history. The history of the world has demanded that the Jew give up his Jewishness many times and in so doing become something less than he was before. The Jew has never yielded to this injustice. He has fought the cause of justice which is the cause against the injustice of any race, color, creed no matter where he may be, no matter where he may be going, no matter what he may be doing, to uphold his status as a human being.

It is therefore, our turn, Jew and non-Jew alike, to champion for justice wherever it is perverted and, in this case, to recognize and destroy the injustice presently administered to the Jews in Soviet Russia. Justice cannot be distributed in dosages among the oppressed, for justice is indivisible and can no longer be a luxury item, obtainable by the very few. Simultaneously, one cause cannot hold precedence over another if inequality and the lack of freedom are involved.

In order that the Jews of Soviet Russia should know that they have not been forgotten, the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry has added a unique "matzoh" for the Jews in Soviet Russia.

"This is the matzoh of hope which we set aside as a symbol of hope for the 3 million Jews of Soviet Russia to remind us of the indestructible link between us. . . . Then shall they know that they have not been forgotten and they that sit in darkness shall yet see a great light."

Until the Jews in Russia are free to live or leave Russia as Jews, Passover's message remains a prophetic dream. God may have taken us out of Egypt but we are as yet men of bondage. As long as one man

## President

The "students as students" issue, which has played a dominant role in past Student Government elections, has once again polarized the two major parties. But the advocates of "student involvement" can no longer be dismissed on the grounds that their program falls outside the purview of students in their role as students. The war in Vietnam penetrated the University a long time ago. It affects students through the draft, it affects them as voters, it affects them as citizens faced with the moral issue of supporting or opposing a controversial war.

No Student Government, however, can afford to be lax in the areas of educational reform, campus affairs, and the College's relations with the community. These are the areas which Student Government is designed to handle, and they are consequently the areas in which it is most effective. Any Student Government which tackles the issue of the war will naturally have to curtail its on-campus activity because of the money and energy being diverted to that prodigious task.

Joe Korn, who is himself against the war, justly points out that students opposing the war can resort to many existing campus organizations. Last month's three-day fast for peace was organized by an ad-hoc committee. The week-long Mobilization Drive, culminating in a march involving several hundred members from the College community, was part of a nationwide campaign. The proposal for "First Voters Against Johnson" was advanced by a graduate student not connected with SG. Moreover, Larry Yermack, running on the anti-war plank as head of the Student Involvement slate, has failed to advance an effective program which would warrant the sacrifices inherent in a Student Government assumption of an anti-war drive.

## Executive Vice Pres.

Although there is only one candidate for the office of Executive Vice President, The Campus cannot endorse the victory-by-default of Barry Shrage.

Mr. Shrage has made it clear that he will use the second highest office in SG as a platform for antiwar activity. While this in itself should not be condemned, Mr. Shrage says that he will "close down this school" with protests the day the fall semester begins, rather than organize a constructive anti-war campaign on campus.

## Ed. Aff. Vice Pres.

With respect to experience, there is hardly a contest between Janis Gade and Alan Rabunski. Miss Gade has been on Council since last May, Mr. Rabunski since December. While Miss Gade has been a diligent worker on the Student Government, Educational Affairs Commission, Mr. Rabunski showed his first interest in educational affairs when he announced his candidacy.

Miss Gade has demonstrated by her previous achievements that she is far more qualified to hold the position. In setting up student-faculty committees in every department she personally contacted each of the department chairman. As a

member of the student-faculty committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, she prepared an extensive report on the College's newspapers. That study should soon result in a revision of the school's journalism courses to offer greater connection between the courses and the operation of the newspapers. She has also worked closely with Joe Korn in achieving many educational reforms this term and in laying the groundwork for next term's programs.

## Comm. Aff. Vice Pres.

The Campus can make no endorsement for Community Affairs Vice President because both Fergus Bordewich of the Student Involvement Slate and Honey Weiss, the Independent Reform Ticket candidate, fall short of the requirements for this office. Mr. Bordewich, while having considerable experience in civil rights work in the South and in supporting Harlem parents on strike, fails to develop in detail any meaningful plans for, as he says, "opening the College to the neighborhood community." His proposals for sending students to depressed Southern areas do not make up for his hazy suggestions on greater College involvement with Harlem neighbors. Miss Weiss' suggestions only parrot ideas in her party's platform. She seems ignorant of the means to implement them. And her experience in community affairs is almost non-existent.

## Campus Affairs Vice President

The Campus' endorsement of Tom Friedman of the Student Involvement slate for Campus Affairs Vice President is based on the same reasoning which led us not to endorse Barry Shrage for Executive Vice President. Mr. Friedman, coordinator of the recent peace fast, also plans to organize anti-war activities, but unlike Mr. Shrage, Mr. Friedman has specific plans for voicing opposition to the war, such as forming new voters leagues, without immediately resorting to the sit-in tactic. His ideas demonstrate an attitude guided toward progressive, not just aggressive, strategy against the war in Vietnam.

Furthermore, Mr. Friedman will infuse new thinking into the traditional duties of Campus Affairs Vice President. His suggestions for an Office of Student Services to coordinate "paperwork activities" of SG and his promises of concerts, some of which he has already arranged, deserve special attention.

## Treasurer

If the criteria for the choice of SG Treasurer were simply amount of experience and capability in financial affairs, both Kenneth Flaxman and Jeffrey Zuckerman could not be faulted.

However, the position of Treasurer also calls for a degree of creativity, and here we find Mr. Zuckerman holds a considerable advantage over his opponent. His plans for cutting SG waste by investigating the method of appropriating funds on the basis of long-established formulas is the type of new thinking that is required of a Treasurer.

# A College Teach-in, for God's Sake

By Neil Offen

It was a teach-in about the revelation of God, but apparently the honored guest did not make an appearance, at least to most of those present.

The teach-in, sponsored by the Finley Planning Board, drew almost 100 students to the Grand Ballroom last night, the vast majority of them non-believers.

According to the results of a questionnaire distributed by the Board before the teach-in, more than sixty per cent of the students who attended described themselves as agnostic.

But this statistic was not needed to discover where their sympathies lay during the teach-in.

The students, more interested in making their own points than in asking questions repeatedly tried during the program's question and answer period to pin down their avowed opponents, the evening's panelists.

The panelists, Prof. Michael Wyschograd, (Philosophy), The

Reverend Peter C. Moore, an Episcopal minister, Rabbi Norman Lamm, a Yeshiva University professor, and Dr. Edward Peters, a well-known Catholic priest, all made the supposition that God not only is not dead, but is alive and well—and not just in Argentina.

The majority of the students, however, seemed much more in agreement with Prof. Yervant H. Krikorian (Philosophy), the moderator of the program, who implied that the existence of God could not be proved scientifically.

Although designed to be a teach-in on God's revelation, the program inevitably turned into a discourse on the existence of God.

As one student questioner remarked, "a belief in revelation is contingent upon a belief in the existence in God." Professor Krikorian somewhat laconically replied, "Yeah. I think so."

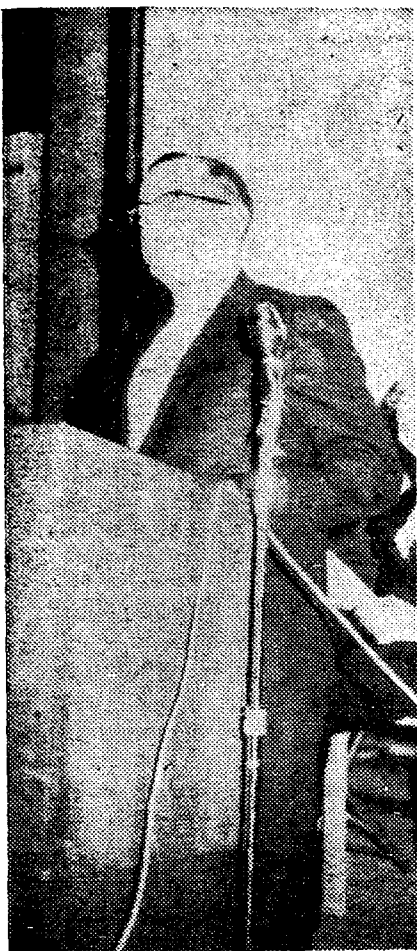
After Professor Krikorian, most student agreement was lavished upon Rabbi Lamm, an orthodox and humanistically oriented rabbi.

Rabbi Lamm, who commented near the beginning of the evening that "Revelation is a teach-in in which God is the lecturer," put forth the view that God is not necessarily what we think of Him to be.

"People today," he commented,

"are put off by the anthropomorphisms of God."

Or as one student leaving the Ballroom at the 9 o'clock conclusion said, "I wouldn't know Him if He walked right up to me in the middle of the street."



GOD AND MAN HERE: Rabbi Lamm spoke at the teach-in.



LISTEN CLOSELY: Students attending the teach-in on God.

By Frank Van Ripper

This year's *Promethean* suffers from its size. While none of the poetry or prose in the issue's 96 pages is poor, so little of it is excellent that the preponderance of mediocrity deadens the issue's effect.

In general, the most irritating failing of the magazine is in the pretentiousness and deliberate obscurity of many of its pieces. The magazine is device-ridden, from Daniel Lauffer's occasional aversion to correctly spelled words, in both his poetry and the story "Cholly and I Read from Kappa Kappa Nu," to Tom Dargan's "Mother's Retreat; or Marie's Revenge," the story of a whale-sized phallic symbol.

Too often, the writers in *Promethean* concentrate on technique, leaving content to fend for itself. Virtually without exception, the stories are the worse for it. There are no Hemingways in this term's issue. Nevertheless, when the authors move away from the too well-travelled road of alienation and drugs, there emerges a few stories and poems that easily are worth the price of the magazine.

As in past issues, the best work in *Promethean* comes from the regulars. George DiCaprio's "Who is Buried Behind the Regal Diner?" is a deftly done portrait of a deranged though fertile mind setting in the body of a thoroughly likeable nut. Robert David Cohen,

## A

## Review



# PROMETHEAN

using his background as a poet, evokes some brilliant imagery in his story, "The House." A multiple commentary on isolation, terror and greed, the story moves with a musical precision that offers image upon image in beautiful sequence. Witness part of his first sentence:

Because his house is simply his, a house which is his alone, and he built it unless he adds wing to his house,

is going to fall and it will seem that it was never there at all . . ."

Cory Greenspan's "The Prelude, or" is perhaps the best and most original piece in the issue. Like Cohen, Greenspan is a craftsman with words who, unlike some of his colleagues in print, knows when and where not to use them. "The Prelude, or" is a series of melancholy observations through the eyes of a poet. [As the poet sat by the oceanside, "so many words, words, words, rode in on the tide but never once touched a page of his notebook."]

Despite *Promethean's* shortcomings, there is much to commend it, especially its poetry. Paul Blackburn's three contributions, "Currency Events," "The Adjustment," and "O, Do that Medieval Thing Again, Baby," are excellent, as are those of Kathleen Fraser, Thomas Tolnay, and Charles Kutcher.

Miss Fraser's trilogy on womanhood is only occasionally mawkish. Generally, her three poems, "Letter to my Sister," "Poems for the Now," and "Letters to Barbara," are sensitive and even beautiful. Similarly, Thomas Tolnay's "Photographs of an Unborn Brother" is a skillfully written melange of mundane vocabulary wrought into poetry.

In essence, the mediocre outweighs the good in the current *Promethean*. But then one could probably say the same of the *Kenyon Review*.

# Stieglitz Krishna Consciousness: So Sari

By Steve Dobkin

The brown-skinned man wrapped in the light orange sari was led up to the stage by two of his nine young disciples.

The scattered audience in Steiglitz Hall watched straightfaced as the old man folded his legs in the familiar yoga position, while his disciples busied themselves around the stage; the bald boy unwrapping the yellow cloth from his capsule shaped drum; the pretty blonde girl handing out metal discs; the bearded man unstrapping his boots.

After a few minutes they all sat down in a circle around the old man who began chanting in a low, far-away tone, which grew louder until the words finally could be heard.

"Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna Krishna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Rama, Hare Hare."

The disciples began clicking their metal discs; the boy tenderly began beating both ends of the drum. Everyone started chanting the words, singing the words. Louder and louder until the room was filled with the catchy, four beats-per-measure rhythm.

Some of the disciples stood up and stepped to the music, occasionally studying a colorful pastel picture of five girls, their arms raised to Krishna. One of the disciples wrote the words on the blackboard, with the instructions "CHANT and CLAP."

The music went on for a half hour; the same words were repeated over and over, the same actions; the old man, Swami A.C. Bhaktivedanta, rhythmically lifting his thumb to click the metal discs; the bearded disciple raising his arms to heaven; the long haired boy clapping his hands.

"If you want to solve the world's problems, you have to beautify your conscience," the Swami said later during his lecture. "You have to go beyond this false ego."

Through the "Kirtan" — the chanting of the Hare Krishna — Swami Bhaktivedanta and his dis-

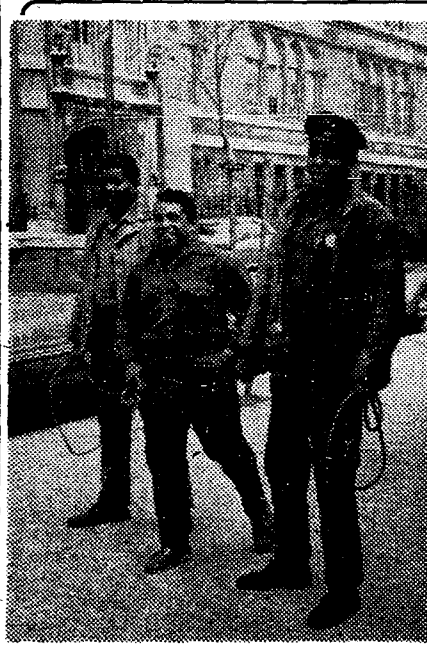


Photo by Seltzer  
MEAN GUYS: The dogcatchers.

# Dog-Eat-Dog Life: Man's Best Friend Finds Foe in Man

"Cars 553 and 537 go to 133 Street and St. Nicholas Terrace . . . large pack of dogs reported . . ."

The report was loud and clear and the two ASPCA trucks sped off towards the College to catch Queenie and a dozen of her friends who have been living in the parking lot behind Eisner for the last few years.

Tuesday the dogcatchers, using heavy rope nooses, captured two of the dogs, and Wednesday they snared a small black and white female whom they believed to be one of the leaders. "They always follow the females," one of the dogcatchers said.

The dogs will be taken to the 92 Street shelter and presumably destroyed in about a week.

—Seltzer

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- why Mario Procaccino stripped naked.
- why Bernard Malamud was cocky.
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Photo by Seltzer

A ONE, A TWO . . . : The disciples chant their Krishna song.

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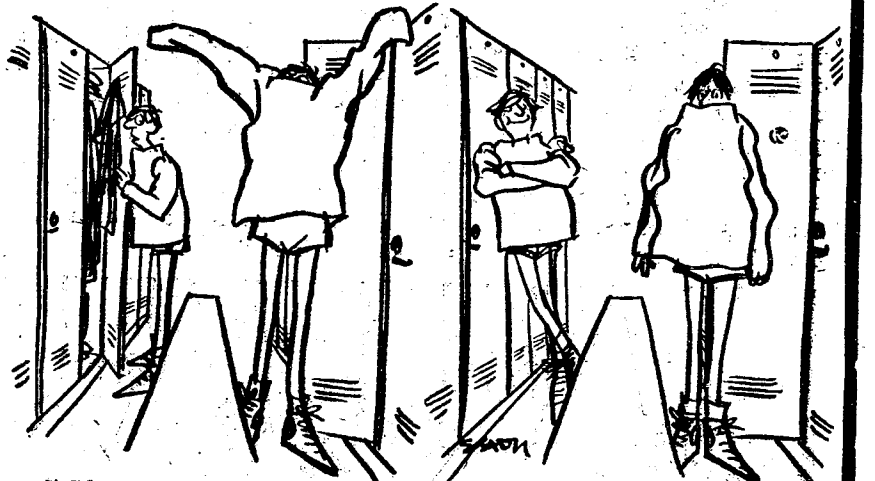


3. Gosh!

4. Wow!

Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, frijolita!"



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**Club Lists**

(Continued from Page 1)

required of an organization applying for a charter will be:

- the name and purpose of the organization, including affiliations with any outside organization,
- the name of the faculty advisor,
- the name of four officers to whom Student Government monies, keys and communications are to be sent,
- the number of members at time of application,
- the proposed meeting place and time of meetings,
- the amount of dues per member per semester.

According to Prof. Robert Stranathan (The Baruch School), the new rules represent a "considerable liberalizing of conditions."

Prof. James Mirolo (English) said that although he did not attend the meeting, he would certainly have approved of the rule. He added that "it is the question of the security and safety of students who do not wish their records to be kept and those who do."

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# All-Stars Near All-America Time

By Joel Wachs

They are the greatest.

After its knockout of Stevens Wednesday, the "superstickmen of 1967," as they must now be labelled, have garnered the most successful lacrosse record any team has ever set at the College.

Coach George Baron affirmed yesterday that "this year's squad could beat the 1947 team." That is quite a mouthful. The 1947 squad boasted three All-Americans, including the goalie who some experts feel was the best the sport has seen — George Baron. If you don't trust the experts, a look at the Encyclopedia of Sports will convince you. At the North-South all-star game in '47, Lavender goaltender Baron held the best of the South to three goals, a record for stinginess that still stands.

On the subject of all-stars: this season's squad seems to have one at every position. Two weeks ago, net-minder Bernie Halper, whom Baron insists is "the finest goalie in the league," drew a shutout. It was the College's first whitewashing since 1944.

The revolving lacrosse spotlight swung back to attacker Jimmy Pandoliano in the Stevens contest. With 6:56 gone in the 3rd quarter, Pandoliano scored, breaking his own total point record for a season, established last year. He added one more assist for a total of 52, and there is still one game left on the current schedule.

Baron had hedged all season on Pandoliano's worth as compared to John Orlando, the previous record-holder. Yesterday the coach conceded that "Jimmy is the more valuable player."



Ace Beaver defenseman Pat Vallance (24) begins his patented downfield dash as Stevens attackers, on their feet or otherwise, look on.

Furthermore, "he is the best attacker the College has had in over 25 years."

The 13-3 victory over Stevens was unexpectedly easy. At half-time the score was 7-0. Big contributors to the Beaver juggernaut were Richie Ravner and Georges Grinstein. The latter had been pursuing the league record with Pandoliano but missed three games due to injury midway through the season. Despite the layoff his figures are impressive — 22 goals, 30 points.

Ravner, the team's third high

scorer, brought his goal total to 11, four of them against Stevens.

Baron's classification of Pandoliano among the immortals would rank him among a select few, including all-American Alan Heyman, an attacker on Baron's 1947 team, and George Lechner of 1939, who was unabashedly credited with being able to do almost anything with a stick.

The final game of the season comes May 13 against Siena at the latter's upstate campus. The Lavender should not have much

trouble, although Siena did give highly rated RPI a losing tussle last week.

The present team record stands at 8-2. Though it is the best the College has ever done, a shot at the league title was lost when the Beavers bowed to Fairleigh Dickinson 9-6 in overtime Saturday. The defeat was especially disheartening, as C.W. Post had knocked off front-running Adelphi. Had the Beavers won, they would have moved into a tie for first place.

## Beavers Sacrifice 5th to Brooklyn

By Sam Nussbaum

Underneath and before equally overcast skies and spectators, the College Diamondmen succumbed to a skilled Brooklyn College team 5-2 yesterday.

Pitching on the Macombs Dam Park mound in the shadow of Yankee Stadium, Brooklyn hurlers Steve Weisbrod and Mark Eisen held the Lavender to six hits and struck out eight. Weisbrod, gaining his first decision for the Knickerbocker Conference contender, put on a one-man show, both on the mound and in the batter's box. He registered two hits, including a well-walloped triple over the head of Bob Nanes and into center. The shot netted two runs.

Andy Sebor, the Beaver starter and loser, pitched rather well, excepting the allowance of two Brooklyn runs in the first and a lack of control that finally sent him out of the game in the eighth. Four more Beaver pitchers followed.

Bouncing back, the Beavers' Nanes drove in Alex Miller in the sixth and duplicated the feat in the eighth. But the Kingsmen had gone ahead with three of their own in the top of that inning. A last-minute rally by the Lavender, culminating in a two-outs, bases-loaded, climax, was botched when Nanes, representing the winning run, stepped up to the plate—and whiffed.

The Lavender record is now 2-5-1 for the season. This afternoon they meet Hunter.

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