

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 18

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

232

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**BLOW-UP:** Assembly Speaker Travia and Pres. Gallagher ignite a symbolic blast on new science building site located at Jasper Oval.

## North Campus Construction Starts As Administrators Dig In on Jasper

By Tom Ackerman

Construction of the first permanent building in the new North Campus complex got underway yesterday before a crowd of shovel-fielding dignitaries and placard-waving Architecture students.

Four years after the date first set to break ground for the Science and Physical Education Building, Jasper Oval finally resounded to the rumble of dump trucks and construction cranes. State Assembly Speaker Anthony Travia who sponsored legislation two years ago creating a capital construction fund for the City University, set off a symbolic dynamite charge for the occasion.

However, the pageantry was offset by an orderly picket line of students from the School of Architecture. The forty demonstra-

tors complained that the new building will be aesthetically offensive and functionally defective.

Bob Hong '69, a spokesman for the group, contended that the building "doesn't fit in with the whole plan of the campus. The answer we get to that from the architects is that it's 'a new image' but that's the answer we get from anyone who would perpetrate something like this."

The Architectural Firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, which also designed the Administration building and the library, was specifically criticized by the students. "To be erected: another S.O.M. factory," said one picket sign.

"The window walls leak in the administration building and you can take the whole building apart with a screw driver," said Hong. "And there's a ramp in the library that's superfluous; no one uses it. They don't even use it for exhibitions, which we suggested for years." A placard the demonstrators pasted to the entrance of the Administration building read: "This structure has been named a national eyesore." Other signs on the picket line declared: "CCNY: Raped Again," and "Avalone's Dream House—Architect's Nightmare."

However, the students declared



**BIG BLAST:** The smoke rises from the Jasper Oval Ceremony.

their support for the administration's recent hiring of John Carl Warnecke and Associates as official campus planners. From discussions already held with repre-

Charter Day photos by Tomas Ackerman, Jonathan Freiman, Lowell Goldberg, Lawrence R. LaBella and Philip Seltzer.

sentatives of the firm, said Bill Cavellini '69, the students and faculty members of the School of Architecture have observed "a trend in the right direction."

On May 16, a special meeting of

(Continued on Page 4)

## Charter Day's Past

# Saga of Turmoil

By Louis J. Lumenick

Yesterday's groundbreaking ceremony coming on the College's 121st birthday barely lived up to the tradition of turmoil that has characterized Charter Day over the years.

Charter Day, commemorating the granting of the Free Academy's charters by the State Legislature in 1847, was first celebrated with the dedication of the North Campus building in 1907, a year after the College moved from its original home on 23 Street.

The ceremonies, presided over by the College's then president, John Huston Finley, included the presentation of flags by visiting dignitaries, a twenty-one gun salute, and the playing of the national anthem.

Celebrities speaking at the presentation of the buildings included Mayor George B. McClellan and writer Samuel Clemens. The 72-year old Clemens spoke "as seriously as if he addressed a convention of undertakers," one student reported.

The second Charter Day, declared by Student Council in 1909, was held on the 62nd anniversary of the granting of the Charter. A tradition of suspending classes on the day was begun, with compulsory attendance and assigned seats for both students and faculty at the exercises.

Activities of the day included the first singing of the College's (Continued on Page 5)

## Travia Vows Fight for SEEK Funds During Major Charter Day Address

By Louis J. Lumenick

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, vowed to "use every available power . . . to secure an increase in funds for SEEK from the state government," in an address yesterday at a convocation marking the 121 anniversary of the College's creation.

Mr. Travia, speaking in noon exercises in the Great Hall commemorating Charter Day, called on the city and federal governments also to support the Pre-Baccalaureate program. He vowed to "do his best to see that the City University is not short-changed," before an audience of 150 seniors being honored for graduate scholarships, college officers, and about 100 onlookers.

Declaring that "free, or low-cost higher education for everybody who wants it must come, in one form or another, and come soon," he called for "a bill of Educational Rights for all those who have suffered the effects of discrimination and disadvantage."

Claiming that those who need a higher education are those "at the bottom of the social scale and not at the top" he predicted that "this could be one of the major mandates to come out of the national elections of 1968."

Speaker Travia helped push through the state legislature a mammoth aid bill to enable the expansion of the City University. Travia pointed out that the state was "contributing a predominant share of the cost" of the SEEK program under the bill, but he said that "the program is too important for us to get hung up on legal points."

Albert Bowker, chancellor of the City University, praised Mr. Travia, whom he presented with the chancellor's medal, the second such presentation by the University "I doubt whether this medal will ever be presented to a person who has given more in the way of service to the City University," he said of Travia. He said that the speaker's "engineering and accommodation among conflicting, delaying and frustrating factors involved in planning and development" was responsible for yesterday's groundbreaking for the Science and Physical Education Building and prevented the City

University from being taken over by the state.

The talks by President Gallagher and Dr. Bowker also dealt with the reasons and solutions for student unrest.

President Gallagher said that it was symbolic for the groundbreaking to come in the midst of "unrest and upheaval . . . at the end of a period of frustration and waiting and hoping, we set off a blast of dynamite and began to tear the earth apart, as a prelude to laying deep foundations and rearing the noble proportions of the future."

Noting that in this past year the police were called on the campus for the first time in "a

great many years," he said that "all the members of the Columbia University family—students, faculty and administrators—have our empathy as we share this moment of their experience."

He said that as the result of "rising expectations . . . long pent-up frustrations are matched by heightened hopes, and demands are being made with peculiar tenacity and unavoidable boldness."

Quoting Eric Hoffer and Archibald MacLeish, Dr. Gallagher claimed that "'cussers and complainers' appear to be dominating the scene" as human achievements "are matched by profound

(Continued on Page 7)



**DIG IT:** SG President Joe Korn, Dr. Gallagher, BHE head Porter Chandler, Construction Fund chief David Golden, Dormitory authority head Flathers and Chancellor Bowker were spademen.

## SEEK Lobby Albany Bound; Seek to Solve Money Bind

By Tom Ackerman

Upwards of two hundred City University students, spearheaded by a delegation from the College, are expected to rally and lobby in Albany Monday to save the struggling SEEK program.

In tactics reminiscent of the free tuition campaigns of the early 1960's, students will canvass all members of the State Legislature and speak to administration officials on behalf of legislation to expand the two-year old program.

Dozens of faculty members, as well as President Gallagher and University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, will be accompanying the students. The signatures of hundreds more students and instructors will be carried by the lobbyists on petitions that were circulated on

the University campuses this week.

The demonstrators will be seeking votes for a University appropriation request of \$10 million for next year. The money would provide for a doubling of the University-wide SEEK enrollment to 3000 full-time students, and a quadrupling of accommodation space in the program's Residence Hall.

The student lobbyists will be given cards issued by the administration urging instructors to excuse them from classes Monday without penalty.

The students will be required to wear "appropriate" dress for meeting with the lawmakers. "Dungarees and sweat shirts would be just the excuse some of the upstate Republicans need to turn us away," said Student Government President Joe Korn yesterday.

## Gourmet

(Continued from Page 5)

bretts are the specialty of the house, topped by a conservative mustard and a particularly virile strain of sauerkraut. More often that not, however, the rolls are not up to the task. Sensitive types are well advised to forego the Yukon Club soda.

\*—Pizza Truck—This quaint touch of the Old World is characterized by pies so well oiled that a maximum of manual dexterity is required to prevent the sauce and cheese from sliding off. The cardboard crust is nothing to brag about, either.

\*\*—Chow Mein Truck—The latest addition to the College's gastronomic community, it offers Egg Rolls that will reportedly sustain you through a speech lecture, but not through a two-hour lab.

\*\*\*—To \*—Candy Machines—The third floor of Finley, the College's answer to Las Vegas, often engages students in the pastime of "playing the slots." Payoffs may be in either money or candy, with the machine outside of 334 Finley a "best bet."

\*—Soda Machine Outside the Bookstore—For those who like their soft drinks very cold, the house specialty, Frozen Tab, is heartily recommended.

\*—North Campus Hero Sandwiches—Don't bother to unwrap them; the wax paper actually improves their taste. They are browned in pepper and it is rather difficult to tell the ham from the cheese or the tomatoes.

\*\*—Frankfurter truck—The wares are slightly better than its pushcart competition, but the hot mustard reeks from gasoline.

\*\*\*—Lunch Brought From Home—Nice work if you can get it.

—Lumenick

## Lance Lambert Lauds Christ As Students Pray Attention

By June Wyman

Well, was Jesus simply another idealist, leader, martyr, revolutionary, fanatic, good man?

Not by a long shot, according to Mr. Lance Lambert, roving ambassador for the Britain-based Christian Fellowship Center, who spoke yesterday before the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on "The Uniqueness of Jesus Christ."

Mr. Lambert, a kind of latter-day Billy Sunday who quotes Churchill and Isaiah with equal ease, believes that sin is "the tactical problem which has ruined this world," and described all history after Christ as "the chronicle of the victory of sin." He warned that "Jesus Christ is alive today," contrary to popular opinion, and advised the thirty or so member congregation to "cast yourself upon the mercy of God in Jesus Christ."

Mr. Lambert himself, according to Christian Fellowship member Sue Pincusoff, has done some "miraculous conversions" of junkies, hippies, beatniks, and show business people.

According to Mr. Lambert, Christ is unique in several ways, including His unique power to touch us. Mr. Lambert himself "discovered Jesus" at the age of

12 after an atheistic upbringing, but didn't say exactly how.

Denying that Jesus was "just a professional martyr," Mr. Lambert credited Jesus with being the only man to have ever directly combatted sin, the root of all our problems. Such measures as education and social legislation, he said, do not even touch the real reason for the chaotic state of the world today.

"I'm not saying we shouldn't do these things," he explained, "but it's like the doctor slapping some stuff on a few pimples. They just come back again."

Jesus, he said, was further unique in that His coming was prophesied 1000 years before His birth, and he cited King David's graphic account of the crucifixion written in 1000 B.C.

Mr. Lambert closed the meeting with an emotional prayer for the salvation of all students present. "Even if you think I'm the biggest crank, the biggest fanatic in the world, a load of twaddle," he warned, "You can't get away from the fact that you'll all be judged one day."

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## College's Activist Campaigns Hinder Poor People's Efforts

By Dave Seifman

The distraction of other activist campaigns has apparently weakened efforts here on behalf of this month's Poor People's March on Washington.

"People who have been active are involved in finals, Columbia, SEEK and other things; considering the time, I would say that people have been active," said Peter White '69, a member of the Onyx Society.

Several Onyx members have been active in seeking financial aid for the marchers. The march, which will climax in a one-month "camp-out" in the Capitol, will leave the New York area May 7 or 8.

Due to impending finals, few students have planned to participate directly in the march. Several others, who were active in efforts to collect food, clothing and money for the march, have been drawn off by Monday's planned assault on

the State Legislature to obtain funds for the expansion of Operation SEEK.

The Rev. F. D. Kirkpatrick, a coordinator of the protest yesterday confirmed the loss of student support. "When we first opened our office at 145 Street and Convent Avenue every teenage student helping us was from City College."

No students from the College were found when a reporter toured the office Wednesday.

The campaign is, nevertheless proceeding "very well" according to Dan Katkin, a coordinator of college students in the protest.

Katkin, a 1965 graduate of the College who was defeated for the Student Government presidency as a senior, said that although the contingent of college students is small "we've hurdled most of the major blocks."

He asked that students interested should telephone the Convent Avenue office until midnight at 862-9628.

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## Ed. Dean Favors College Control Of Teacher Unit

By George Murell

Dean Doyle Bortner (Education) advocated Wednesday that the Harlem teachers college being planned by the City University be made a unit of the College's School of Education.

"We are a Harlem institution, and we should bear the responsibilities of being a Harlem institution," the Dean commented, adding that "We have developed programs over the last eighteen months of the type they seem to be thinking of."

Dean Bortner, who emphasized that he was giving only "a personal opinion based on a limited knowledge of the University's plans," pointed out that in September of 1969 the School of Education plans to implement a pilot program of liberalized admissions standards for Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

"We could do the job they want" with the money that would be allocated for the proposed new college, Dean Bortner asserted.

The University's current plans, which are still in "the discussion stage" according to

(Continued on Page 4)

## It's Bermanzohn-Zuckerman In SG Elections Next Week

By Carol Di Falco

Four days of Student Government elections will begin Tuesday as Jeff Zuckerman '69 of the Campus Reason slate and Paul Bermanzohn of the Creative Alternative Ticket contest the SG Presidency.

Zuckerman, now SG Treasurer, explained that his slate will place an emphasis on "building a strong Campus Affairs commission."

"The best way to make Student Government relevant to all students is through their personal lives," Zuckerman said. "We can get people involved by offering a wide variety of social events. Once they're active, it's easy to get people to help organize other programs," he added.

Bermanzohn, a former Council member who has since been active in many educational affairs committees, noted that his slate will "leave the social aspects of the social organizations" and will instead emphasize educational and community affairs.

Because of Zuckerman's advocacy of concentrating on on-campus issues he was endorsed by Tech Council last night.

"You can't close yourself off by the South Campus gates," Bermanzohn maintained. "The College is in a society with obligations—it should fulfill them."

The College can best do this by "putting the College's facilities at the community's disposal," Bermanzohn suggested. He also discussed plans for a college advisement service to counsel neigh-

borhood students and to help them prepare for college boards.

Bermanzohn suggested the institution of "active student-faculty committees in all departments as a regular part of the academic machinery." Zuckerman said he hopes to establish an inter-departmental course on Black America and to expand the number of 4-credit electives.

Bermanzohn's suggestions for campus affairs innovations include plans for an apartment placement service at no cost to students who move away from home.

Bermanzohn also discussed plans to investigate the possibility of getting grants from poverty programs to enable the College to run programs here for the Harlem community during summers and on weekends.

Contesting the other executive positions are:

Steve Baumohl '69 (CR) and Syd Brown '69 for Executive V.P., Bert Ramsey '70 (CAT) and Dean Oberfest '69 (CR) for Community V.P., Laura Nowack '69 (CR) and Adam Kreisworth '70 (CAT) and Al Vasquez '69 (CR) and Zach Petrou '69 (CAT).

Don Davis '69 running for Treasurer and Sam Miles '69 seeking the Educational Affairs Vice Presidency are unopposed.

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# THE CAMPUS

Vol. 122 — No. 18

Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Creditability Gap

There's a lot to be said for the omnibus curriculum revision before the Faculty Council. The proposals which come up for approval Thursday liberalize many of the antiquated regulations that burden Liberal Arts students.

For instance:

- All required courses with the exception of English, Foreign Language and Physical Education would be abolished.

- Many students could be exempted from the English requirement through a good performance on an English proficiency exam. Students who do below C work in first-year language courses could transfer into "literature in translation" courses. All required gym courses would be given on a pass-fail basis.

- 36 more credits would be divided evenly among the three major fields (Humanities, Social Science and Science). This would allow a student to take all of his twelve social science credits in History and Sociology while avoiding Political Science and Economics.

But there is one final step in the proposal which seriously weakens the liberalizing effect of the other measures. Hopefully, the revision advocates say, by cutting down on requirements students will have an expanded opportunity to take electives.

"Hopefully" is the key word here because there is the possibility that the net result of the revision would be a reduction in free electives. By making all electives into four credit courses each department may still be allowed to require 12 courses in its discipline for a major.

This could amount to 48 credits in one department. Since students will still need 128 credits to graduate the subtraction of credits needed for a major and the required credits could well leave students with less leeway than they now have.

Although we can easily endorse the first proposals outlined above we would like to see some sort of assurance that the individual departments won't take this opportunity to expand their restrictions on the free electives.

## Bortner

(Continued from Page 3)

President Gallagher, call for construction of a health careers training center as well as the four-year teachers college somewhere in the Harlem community.

The colleges' liberalized admissions policies would seek to increase the number of Negroes and Puerto Ricans enrolled in the City University. Currently these groups comprise about eight percent of the student bodies of the CU's senior units.

However, Dean Allan Ballard, director of the pre-baccalaureate program here, said Wednesday that he believes the residents of Harlem might prefer a business or liberal arts college to the planned teachers college.

"You can not leave out the possibility of turning out students who can institute change, and this comes from a liberal arts education," he commented.

An independent study made by the Center for Urban Education last year indicated that Harlem parents and students viewed with favor the plans for a teachers college but said they would prefer a business school.

Dean Ballard said that the College would never be free from community pressure until it had "a meaningful" number of Negro and Puerto Rican students enrolled. "If you have to go away from City College traditions, then you have to go away from City College traditions. Otherwise you're living in a never-never world," Dean Ballard remarked.

## Dig-In

(Continued from Page 1)

department chairmen and student representatives will hear a presentation by Warnecke, architects and offer planning suggestions. Such consultations, President Gallagher has said, will continue throughout the expansion program.

"By this demonstration, we're just asking students to be informed of this before a stage is reached where we have the same situation as Site 6," Cavellini explained.

Hong said that President Gallagher had been aware of the demonstration beforehand and was "disturbed" that it would hurt the College's current drive to expand the SEEK program for Pre-Baccalaureate students.

But there seemed to be little concern expressed by the assembled officials. Mr. Travia, looking at a sign that said "We'd get F's for designing this," turned to a University dean and laughingly asked "Did you ever get an F?" In dedication remarks, Porter R. Chandler, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said that his group "shares the responsibility," and credit for the construction.

The 13-story building, which will cost \$20,500,000 will house a 2500 seat gymnasium and an Olympic size pool and other athletic facilities, in a one-story basement. The high-rise section of the building will provide sixteen standard laboratories, offices, nuclear facilities and a science library for the departments of Biology, Physics and Chemistry.

The plans call for a plaza across Convent Avenue to serve as an outdoor recreational area equivalent to the former field on Jasper Oval.



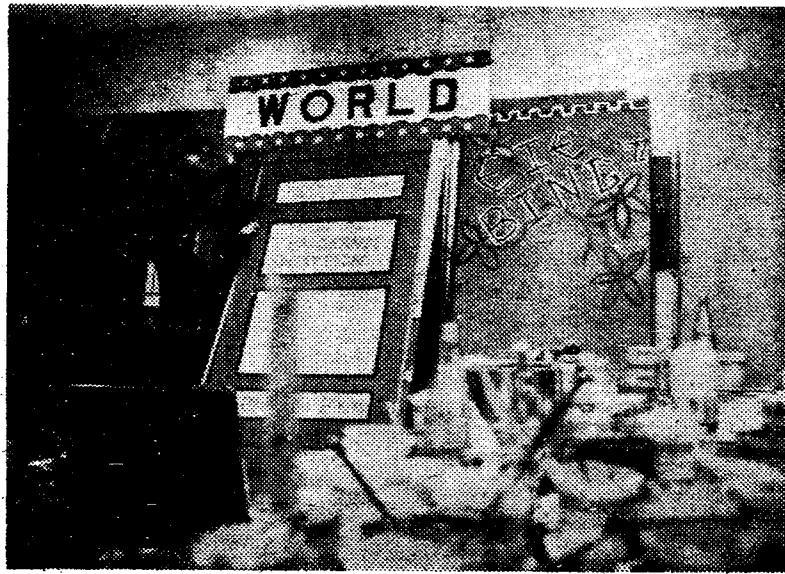
## Ed History

To the Editor:

I would like to take exception to one sentence in Mr. Soltis' admirable article "Is City College Dying?". Mr. Soltis states, "But in some areas it (the School of Education) continues to teach history of education instead of its relevance to P.S.-something-or-another in Harlem." Clearly the fault is not with the history of education but with the way it is too often taught—without relevance to the present. What happened yesterday in the development of American education is terribly relevant to what's going on in "P.S.-something-or-another". As Dean Theodore Sizer of Harvard recently pointed out in his annual report, American teachers are like amnesiacs with no knowledge of the true role played by the schools in American history. He referred specifically to the mythical belief that the schools really met the needs of the immigrant early in the century. How often have you heard our teachers employ this myth in placing the burden of the school's current failures on the shoulders of ghetto children and their parents? The simple fact is that the school is and has been a microcosm which reflects the macrocosm of American culture. It has reflected America's noble hopes and achievements, but it has also reflected its prejudices, inequities and failures. This is something our teachers must understand as they prepare to meet the students of "P.S.-something-or-another in Harlem".

We at the School of Education are aware that our past offerings in the history of education have too often concentrated on the development of institutions without attention to their relevance to society and to present conditions. Such courses have now been elim-

## HPA Plans Deception



President Gallagher has been tricked into playing host for House Plan Association's "Great Deception Carnival" Saturday night.

The President will preside at the 11:15 performance of the Musical Comedy Society at Music and Arts High School and will probably wend his merry way through the forty five or so booths which will be set up on South Campus Lawn from 7:30 to 11.

Each house will be attempting to outdo each other's duplicity in order to win the coveted Best Booth Award. Among the planned booths are "Wine, Women, and Song," the deception having something to do with grape kool-aid, "The World," which will feign a 42 Street nudie movie house, and a "Gumbachi," which is reputed to be indescribable.

Two dollars will cover MCS's performance at 11 which will also be staged at 7:30 for \$1.50 admission. Anyone got change of a three?

inated. In their place are such history offerings as "Education in the History of American Social Thought" and "Education and the Rise of Urban America". At the School of Education the need for change has been recognized and exciting things are happening.

Sincerely yours,  
Frederick M. Binder  
Assistant Professor of Education

## McCarthyism

To the Editor:

Mr. Steven Ornstein, self-appointed co-chairman of the CCNY Students for McCarthy, who resigned on April 8th, 1968 has chosen to attack not only Senator McCarthy but myself charging

"Racism".

Mr. Ornstein neglects to mention that a) when we discussed the storefront opening, I suggested one; does not make these decisions unilaterally but in a democratic society one takes a vote among the members of one's steering committee (the CCNY Students for McCarthy have a 15 member steering committee). Mr. Ornstein resigned over the telephone with curious epithets really unbecoming a gentleman. The Steering Committee met on April 9th (at my home) and elected Sam Gerson and Harriet Falkenstein as co-chairmen. They took a vote to open the storefront on Wed., April 10th . . . quietly rather than the Grand Opening originally planned out of respect for the memory of Dr. King. We had gone to people in the neighborhood and questioned them. They felt that it would be entirely proper to open on Wednesday. Miss Mary McCarthy, daughter of the Senator, helped to open the store. Mr. Ornstein was not there. As Mr. Ornstein was not there at most meetings except for the first organizing meeting. Mr. Ornstein likes to have his name in the paper and likes to laugh in disgust and use personal attack and innuendo.

It was quite clear from the rather crude demonstration he organized on the 2nd floor of Sheppard Hall on this date (Monday, April 29th) that Mr. Ornstein's concern is for publicity. When questioned by a Pre-Bacc student who commented on the fact that there were no Pre-Bacc students demonstrating against Mr. C. Johnson he said, "I'm a white student and I can demonstrate against racism if I want to." What Mr. Ornstein really wants is self-aggrandizement.

Note the numerous bits of misinformation he tosses out. A) that he resigned last week "claiming that McCarthy was another racist." B) that I am in the English Department C) That (McCarthy) is not "as wise as Kennedy." The latter, of course, indicates where Mr. Ornstein's bread is buttered.

Would the real Steve Ornstein please stand up? And would those who would use SEEK students for

(Continued on Page 7)

## Israel Birthday Party



About 500 students, including many non-Jews, packed the South Campus Lawn yesterday from 12 to 2 for a song and dance celebration in honor of the 20th anniversary of Israeli independence.

The festivities, sponsored by Hillel Foundation, featured accordionist-folk singer Yakov Dann from the Cafe Darvish, College Bard Moshe Katzberg, and the Tel Aviv Quartet. In between the acts, members of the audience who were sufficiently inspired sang and danced.

"The weather helped tremendously," said Samuel Bergman, Hillel Vice President and Chairman of the Yo-Yo and Lollipop Sale, \$40 of which went to the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund. Bergman also attributed the heavy attendance to "the large Jewish population and Israeli consciousness on this campus."

Hillel, which holds similar celebrations every year at this time, passed around 20th Anniversary pins free of charge during the entertainment.

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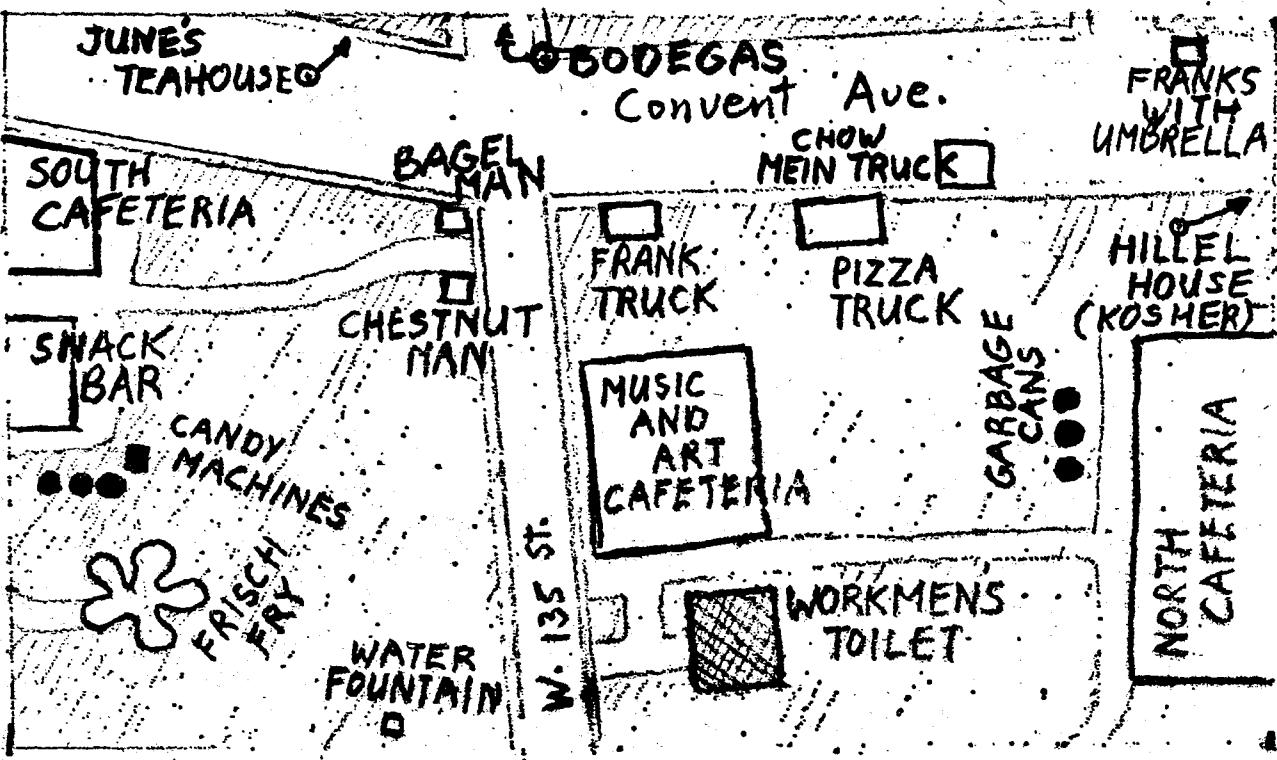
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# Gourmet Guide: Savoring the Campus Fare

In order to apprise campus gourmets of the delicacies at their fingertips, and to reward culinary achievements above and beyond the call of duty, The Campus has undertaken the grave task of evaluating all on-campus eating establishments.

In spite of gastronomical odds against survival, we present the following findings, in which \*\*\* signifies "good" food, \*\* indicates "acceptable," \* denotes vittles of questionable character, and \* warns of the lowest common denominator — sustenance which should be taken with a grain of Alka Seltzer.

\*\*—North Campus Cafeteria—Scene of a "roach riot" in March, this establishment is more associated with scholarly pursuits than its southern counterpart. North Campus habitués may be seen combining calculus with frankfurters that give hours of enjoyment and frankfurters of dubious composition. According to SG Campus Affairs Vice President Henry Frisch '69, many



customers enjoy a lunch of Kosher sandwiches, washed down with milk.

\*\*\*\*—Faculty Dining Room—Located on the top floor of Shepard Hall, this is the college's answer to The Spindletop. Pa-

trons may see such outstanding patrons as President Gallagher, Director of Public Relations Israel Levine and Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning and Development). By far the most opulent eating facility on campus, it includes such homey touches as menus and waiters.

\*—The Snack Bar—Reknowned for its gay atmosphere and its simple foods, it is frequented by Fraternity, Sorority and House Plan members because of its proximity to their headquarters. Scholars partake of greasy french fries and ham and

cheese sandwiches on stale rolls while listening to Bobby Goldsboro's lament about his dead wife on the juke box. It is generally of uniform quality (or lack of it), but pitfalls to watch out for are the cheese cake (which has qualities not unlike library paste) and the hamburgers, which are apparently embedded with charcoal granules for that barbeque taste. Some have reported that the Tab mixed with the Coke offers an alternative to psychedelics. The hub of social activity, it is the College's closest link with the Musical Co-

medy colleges in the movies of the 30s.

\*\*\*—High School of Music and Art—Recommended for those who would like to relive the glory of days long past, this is a grand example of typical high school cuisine. The Board of Education-style cuisine, including such redoubtable items as slimy frankfurters and pseudo-spuds topped by thinned out brown gravy. Dean of Students Willard Blaesser who often frequents the establishment, reported that the food "varies."

\*\*—(Salted), \*(Salted) Raymond the Bagelman—Mr. Haber, who has been at his post at the South Campus gate for twenty years, has become famous not because of his pretzels, but in spite of them. Be especially careful on rainy days, when they have a propensity for absorbing atmospheric moisture.

\*\*—South Campus Cafeteria—the equivalent of a "hip" prison lunchroom, which rivals the OP office as a meeting place for campus revolutionaries, it has a more political emphasis than the socially-centered Snack Bar. Parents and other rustic types might be impressed by the ornate blandishments on the walls which are, as a rule, more tasteful than the food. Prices tend to be as unstable as the cherry pie that is sold there.

\*\*\*—Frankfurter Vendor under the umbrella—Hearty Sa-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Saga of Turmoil

(Continued from Page 1)

new song, "Urbs Coronata," and the first Charter Day Senior-Faculty Softball game. The game ended in a 9-9 tie, The Campus reported.

The 1912 celebration centered around the presentation of two city blocks to the College on which Lewisohn Stadium was to stand. After the exercises in the Great Hall, at which Adolph Lewisohn, who donated \$5000 for the construction spoke, students filed out of Shepard Hall in two columns, and, hand-in-hand, circled what was then the College.

During World War I, Charter Day ceremonies became occasions for selling Victory Bonds and advocating victory gardens and scrap drives. After the war, the day retained its military flavor, with ROTC students being required to wear their uniforms at the ceremonies and the "President's Guard," composed of armed cadets, officiating in the ceremonies.

President Frederick B. Robinson was inaugurated in the 1928 Charter Day celebration. In the 1930's ROTC participation in Charter Day Ceremonies came under attack in peace demonstrations, with Student Council circulating a petition requesting the elimination of the ROTC re-

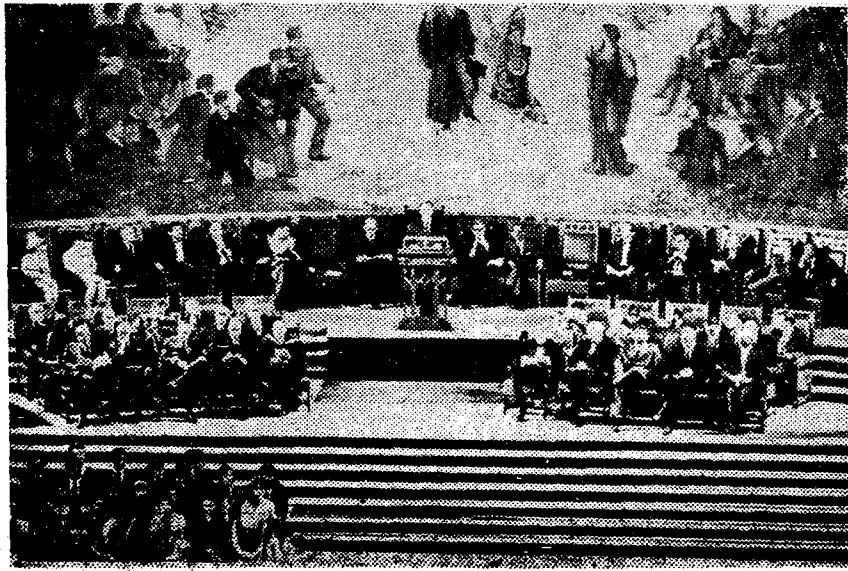
view from the festivities in 1934. Student Council once again voted to boycott he exercises in 1935. The Professor of Military Science at the College dismissed the boycott as "just a Communist plot."

In 1937, Council won out after another threatened boycott, and the cadets had no part in the ceremonies. It was the last time that ROTC participation in Charter Day came under fire.

Ten years later, Mayor William O'Dwyer spoke at the College's centennial celebration. A capacity audience of 2100 filled the Great Hall to hear speeches by Justice Felix Frankfurter '02, Robert Wagner Sr. '98 and Bernard Baruch '89. As part of the festivities, Alpha Phi Omega buried a time capsule near the North Campus flagpole, containing old college newspapers, pictures of officials and other varsity tidbits.

In 1951, the Senior Class was allowed to take over the key administrative positions of the College on Charter Day.

The last major activity on Charter Day was in 1956, when two South Campus buildings were dedicated. Mayor Robert F. Wagner spoke at the dedication of the building that bears his father's name.



DAY OF DISTINCTION: College leaders merge with celebrities on Charter Day as seen in view of yesterday's Great Hall podium.

## How H.S. Seniors Pick the College

By Louis J. Lumenick

Last Monday 3400 high school seniors learned that if they were still interested, they would become members of the College's Class of 1972.

What leads a person to choose a four-year stay at the College over the appeals of other campuses? Here is a brief examination of the influences that led seniors at one high school to the choice of the College.

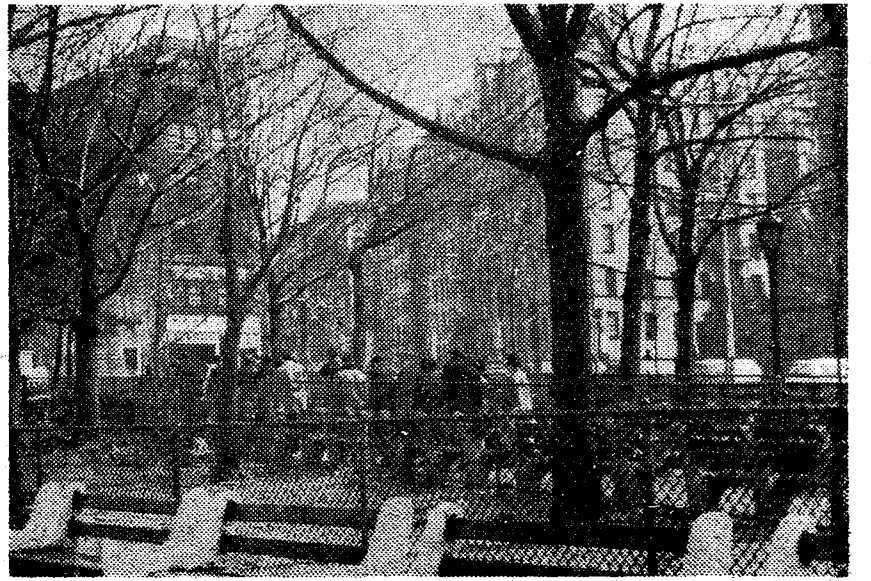
William Cullen Bryant, a rather typical school is located in quiet middle class community in Queens.

When the thoughts of the school's academic elite turns to college applications, the College is, more often than not, passed over for other branches of the City University, most notably Queens College.

Queens College now has a higher admissions standard (the equivalent of an 86 average) than does the College, as does Brooklyn and Hunter, which is explained by the fact that fewer students have been applying to the College in recent years. In the past, the College had the highest admissions standard, but in recent years it has dropped to fourth place as students began to favor the other branches, as reflected in the various reasons given at Bryant.

According to Mrs. Olive Lefkowitz, the school's college advisor, "They've already made their minds up" about college choices in the CU before they come to her. Most of her advice is on out-of-town colleges, she said, adding that she does not recommend one branch of the CU over another.

She said that student's prime reasons for applying to the College were, for boys, the school of engineering, and, for girls, the high-boy-girl ratio.



RETICENT: Many students, especially girls, turn down the College because they are reluctant to trek into the Harlem Community.

She explained the college's decline in popularity among seniors as being caused by its lack of transportation facilities from Queens. She also noted that some students, "particularly girls," were reticent about applying because of the College's location—in the middle of Harlem.

The school's college candidates, who are mostly girls, seem to bear out Mrs. Lefkowitz' theories.

Another reason for the shift, however, seems to be a basic ignorance of the differences between branches of the City University by applicants. Many students seem to make their choice based upon where their friends are going, and then justify their decision on reasons conjured up for the occasion.

Betty Halberstadt said she was

going to Queens because "I don't want to major in science or math."

Carla White announced that "consensus of opinion" has it that "Queens is a better school." She declined to elaborate.

Of about twenty students interviewed, few have ever seen the College's campus. Alan Sirvint recently visited it and saw Harlem for the first time. "It's not at all what I thought it would be," he reported.

Faye Leouissis was more blunt about it. She said that the reason she did not apply was "because it's in Harlem."

Domingo Otero was undaunted by reports of the College being located "in a bad neighborhood." He said that "if one wants to get a good education, it doesn't matter where one goes."

"If you're not part of the solution  
you are part of the problem . . ."

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**"No more pencils.  
No more books.  
No more..."**

PHOTOGRAPH BY LEWIS WINE

School's out.  
And you chanted the schoolyard's freedom  
song.

What a relief it was. June. A million days of  
summer ahead. All for you.

But not for all.

Because not so long ago, there were no  
pencils, no books and "homework" never  
ended for many children.

Take a good look at that child above.

He's a very real child on his way home from  
a very real day's work. Photographer Lewis  
Hine took the picture some sixty years ago.

That boy, and thousands like him, worked

alongside men and women in factories all  
over the country.

In some plants, the long workday wasn't  
enough. Men, women and children were given  
homework. That's what the boy is carrying.  
Homework.

Child labor didn't just go away one day.  
Most of it is gone because unions like ours,  
the International Ladies' Garment Workers',  
believed the only homework a child should do  
was the "three R's."

Today, the 450,000 members of the ILGWU  
are proud of the progress we have made;  
proud of our union which helped eliminate

child labor and the sweatshop; which helped  
win fair wages and decent working conditions.

Our signature is the union label sewn into  
women's and children's garments. It is a sym-  
bol of progress made; and more progress to  
come.

To our children, and to children everywhere:  
have a wonderful vacation.

If you'd like some interesting (and brief)  
reading plus many fascinating historic pic-  
tures, send for our 64 page publication en-  
titled "Signature of 450,000." GPO, Box  
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# Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

their own particular ends please leave them alone. It's about time SEEK students were given an opportunity to get their education without being the butt of constant antagonisms. Those "racist" slogans don't help them get an education. If the students who were parading outside of Dr. Johnson's office on Monday REALLY want to help they'll pile themselves up to Albany on Monday and tell the State Legislature that the budget should be increased. The Big Talk comes with the Big action... I don't expect to see Mr. Ornstein in Albany on Monday. He'll probably be too busy that day as usual.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Sylvia Rackow  
Speech Department

## Enough

To the Editor:

For some time, people have been telling me what is wrong with Main Events. The problem, I am

**Sis Baron '70  
is happy!!  
HELENE  
and  
IRA  
are Engaged**

told, is that I am not willing to listen to my staff or to respect them.

But how many of the people who say that I am not willing to respect them are willing to respect me? How many people on this staff understand that in order for this newspaper, or any newspaper, to work efficiently, it is necessary for everyone to do whatever the editor-in-chief tells them to do, even if they think he is wrong? If they cannot do what they are asked to do, they should leave the staff.

If everyone does what he wants when he wants to, you have chaos. If everyone on the staff is willing to work only when he gets his way, you have a situation that is worse than no staff at all.

And that is exactly what we have on this newspaper. Everyone on the editorial board has decided what Main Events ought to be like and is working hard to make it fit that image. Thus, the newspaper is being pulled apart.

For me, the worst part of all is that I knew that this was happening and I let it happen anyway. Instead of telling those who would not listen to me to leave, I allowed them to stay on and do nothing but criticize.

I have been on this newspaper for four years, and I have served under five editors. With one exception, everyone on the editorial board joined the staff last term. Yet, they have told me how to run the paper. And when I refused to listen to them, they refused to work.

They did not realize that Main Events is a newspaper, not a game. They did not realize that in

order to be respected, one must respect others.

Sometimes it seems as though I have to do everything by myself. I am sick and tired of this. THEREFORE, I AM RESIGNING AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF MAIN EVENTS, EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY. From now on, let those who have done nothing but criticize, put out the paper.

Ira Tyszler says that he can get permission to put out the paper. Let him try. Perhaps he can do a better job than I have done.

This term, I have not given you the leadership you needed. Thus, I have failed you. For this, I can only apologize.

Respectfully submitted,  
Barry Starkman  
Associate Editor,  
Main Events

## TRAVIA

(Continued from Page 1)

uneasiness in all humanity everywhere."

Chancellor Bowker said that "coming to City College always gives me a certain sense of living dangerously," claiming that "one never knows what will happen next at City."

He said that there are "mountainous difficulties in the way" of efforts by the College to fulfill their responsibility "not only to the student body and to the City University as a whole, but also to the surrounding community." He said that efforts to aid minority groups were "not a matter of grace," but are "responsibility which we intend to fulfill."

## Queens' Surge

(Continued from Page 8)

them a preferred schedule and ample time allotment for practice. (This policy, however, was done away with last year because of its incompatibility with the new computerized methods of registration initiated at Queens.)

The recent growth of athletic achievements is also due to a favorable atmosphere and relationship between administration and athletic department. Queens College's faculty manager of athletics, Professor Robert Tierney, describes it as "... a comfortable relationship where the administration places the role of athletics in its proper perspective, although never over emphasized, certainly never minimized." So comfortable that former Queens President Theobald, during his term of office, claimed a dual role as the Knights' chief administrator and, odd as it may seem, coach of the varsity track team!

Regardless of which school is or will attain the best among the four City University colleges, the fact remains that all these developments indicate a trend of the movement at Queens that is vibrant and hardly decelerating.

It is noteworthy to mention that a complaint registered by the athletic department at Queens is the lack of student support for the teams as far as turnouts for the athletic events are concerned. One faculty member there claims that the students are so preoccupied with cars, girls, fraterni-

ties, sororities, and, oh yes, school work, that they divorce themselves from any involvement or support.

The tradition of athletics at Queens College does not date back nearly as far as does that of the City College; nor, in spite of its attractiveness, has it hardly been able to duplicate the zeal displayed by Beaver Richards. But if progressive measures have any influence on long range achievements, one can be sure that the Knights of Queens will sustain in any joust.

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

out jam, then let in an unearned run in the eighth which iced the L.H.U. triumph...

Barry Poris, the recent subject of a New York Times feature article, went on-fer-four but hit the ball hard a couple of times. In his first at bat, he powered a shot deep to center field which Tom Newman hauled in. Poris also fielded the pitching position well...

Steve Mazza made one defensive gem in the third stanza when he leaped high in the air to snare a Hansen chop and threw to first in time... The highly touted Balsamo was nothing to rave about, and might've been knocked out in the seventh if his infield hadn't bailed him out... One obnoxious fan had to be ejected after uttering some ultra-choice words at the umpire. A disgruntled observer remarked, "throw the fat bum out; if he wasn't wearing glasses, I'd punch him in the mouth." It was that kind of afternoon in Brooklyn.

—The Staff

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# Funny Things Happen At The Old Ballgame

Several amusing stunts were performed on and around the field which livened up the chilly afternoon at Wednesday's 6-2 loss to Long Island University.

Upon arriving at the game, The Campus' entourage witnessed a never-before-seen ritual. Lo and behold, the infield was ablaze; and, there in the midst of the flames, Lavender third baseman Steve Mazza was doing sit-ups. The truth of the matter is that the LIU dirt was burned to counteract the previous night's rain, which had had rather soggy effects on the playing surface. Supposedly, Mazza's antics reflected a desire to conduct his pre-game warmups in a warm area.



SAME STORY: Blackbirds continued dominance over Lavender.

Providing much of the atmosphere for the first inning "circus" that was to follow, a group of ingenious Blackbird supporters took up the all too familiar chant of "Let's Go Mets." Elaborating nicely on the fundamentals as set down by their Shea Stadium brethren, the Beavers proceeded to entertain the crowd in their first trip to the plate. With two out and Fred Schiller on first base, Bernie Martin sliced a fly ball that dropped just inside the right field foul line. Schiller rounded second and, heading for third, was somehow crossed up by third base coach Sam Rosenblum. Hesitating for a crucial second or so along the third base line, Schiller was nabbed by two feet at the plate; an important Lavender tally was thus erased. The fans compensated Sol Mishkin's charges with a heavy round of applause.

### Good Vaudeville

Not content with their initial chicanery, the Beavers took their show-stopping act onto the field. With L.I.U.'s Tom Newman on

### Met Standings

Long Island U.	7	0	—
St. John's	6	2	1 1/2
C.C.N.Y.	5	2	2
St. Francis	5	2	2
Seton Hall	2	2	3 1/2
Wagner	3	4	4
Hofstra	2	4	4 1/2
Iona	2	4	4 1/2
Fordham	2	6	5 1/2
F.D.U.	1	4	5
Manhattan	0	5	6

Saturday: Seton Hall at Wagner, Manhattan at L.I.U., Fordham at Iona.

first and nobody out, Blackbird Jack Thomas laid down what was supposed to be a sacrifice bunt. Two errors later, with the ball having been in both right and left fields, Newman had scored and Thomas was in standing at third. Barry Poris then struck out Jeff Hansen, but catcher Charlie Kolenik let the third strike elude him long enough for Hansen to scamper down to first. Wildly enthusiastic applause erupted in the stands, but the Beavers weren't about to let down.

### The Show-Stopper

Seeing Hansen apparently fall asleep a few feet off the bag at first base, catcher Kolenik whipped a throw down to Bernie Martin; but the impeccable Mr. Hansen wasn't to be flustered. He ran for second. The equally calm Martin, ignoring Thomas at third and breaking for home, threw to Schiller at second in an attempt to

get Hansen. Well, Thomas scored unnoticed, and Hansen wound up being awarded second base when Schiller was called for base line interference. Imagine, if you will, the 5-9, 160 lb. Schiller blocking the path of the 6-3, 205 lb. Hansen. A standing ovation ensued. "Start all over and choose up new sides," cracked one grandstand comedian. He had the right idea.

**BEAVER BITS:** First sacker Martin, aside from his first inning problems, played an otherwise fine game. He got two safeties off Blackbird ace Balsamo and was "heads up" throughout the last eight frames, recovering from a lethargic performance in the game with St. John's . . . Fred Schiller also delivered a pair of hits, while playing shortstop; he switched defensive posts with Ray Weronick, who handled second base chores . . . Sam Rosenblum, after flubbing on the coaching lines, pinch hit in the seventh with the Beavers trailing, 4-1 and runners on first and second, and promptly banged into a disheartening double play, the only twin killing of the game . . . Andy Sebor, doing right field duty, was forced to warm up only while the Beavers were at bat. When the right-hander finally got to the mound in the seventh, he got out of a bases loaded, one (Continued on Page 7)

# The Charge of the Knights Brigades

By Stan Siegel

How comforting it would be for Beaver athletes and their dedicated followers to be sure that the College, which has for so long managed to dominate the scene in the realm of intercollegiate athletic competition over its 3 rival City University schools, still maintains that unmarred tradition of victory and excellence! And one dares say that such is the actual case today. However, the fact cannot be overlooked that, just as many professional sports teams which lay claim to a similar circumstance are ousted from a first place standing to a position of lesser nobility, so may the College's athletic teams, with respect to City University competition, be victims of a similar fate.

### Tale of the Tape

Baseball: Queens	Track: Toss-Up
Fencing: C.C.N.Y.	Soccer: C.C.N.Y.
Lacrosse: C.C.N.Y.	Tennis: C.C.N.Y.
Baseball Toss-Up	Rifle: C.C.N.Y.
Golf: Queens	Wrestling: C.C.N.Y.
Gymnastics: Queens	Facilities: Queens
Swimming: Queens	

The source of this dismal but realistically inevitable fact is traced to the sprawling campus of Queens College. In recent years, the Knights have been inching their way up almost to the point of displacing the Beavers from their No. 1 berth in CUNY competition. Relate this not to the story of one team which happens to have a few good seasons while the other team, at the same time, experiences poor seasons; but rather relate it to a momentum of developments which has brought about positive changes in the improvement of athletics at Queens.

This setback does not apply, however, to all varsity sports. For instance, it would be reckless to put the Knights' fencing team in the same perspective as the nationally ranked (4th in NCAA competition) Beaver squad. The same is true of soccer. It will be a while before Queens organizes a rifle or lacrosse team, let alone, those to match the (again nationally ranked) Beaver nimrods or the always strong stickmen.

But as for the other varsity sports, things are not as rosy. One need only look at the records which tell the story. In basket-

ball, this year the Beaver cagers dropped their first decision to Queens since 1933; the celebrated baseball team, last year, took a loss from the Knights — a not so common event. In swimming, Queens College remains the nemesis that the Lavender mermen have yet to overcome. Years ago, no one would have given a thought to the idea of the tennis team dropping a match to their Kissena Blvd. kinsmen, but today those once scoffed-at ideas have become a source of worry for coach Robert Cire.

An analysis into the underlying reasons for this upsurge of varsity sports at Queens reveals a number of factors which have altered the complexion of varsity athletics at that school.

Most noticeable is the rapid growth of the student body and the huge scale expansion of facilities there. It doesn't take a Malthusian expert to realize that as population grows, a larger group of athletes become available; and as much as it has grown, the Queens College campus is still relatively too big in proportion to its present student body — making it almost certain that enrollment will continue to increase.

As for facilities, to a student from the New York area, Queens' Fitzgerald Gymnasium is the ultimate in indoor college arenas. Resembling a convention hall from the outside, the massive edifice, opened in 1958, houses three gymnasiums — the smallest of



ANSWERING THE CALL OR DIG WE MUST: President Gallagher digs up first batch of dirt from Jasper Oval. New Phys. Ed complex will be initial shot in the battle of the facilities.

which (called the auxiliary gym and located in the basement) is a bit bigger than Wingate. Occupying two floors of Fitzgerald is the swimming pool, which is not only huge, but can accommodate many hundreds of spectators. The availability of it, of separate, spacious, and newly built outdoor fields for track, baseball, and soccer, and of 22 outdoor tennis courts makes life a little easier and a little less cramped in for coaches, athletes, and spectators. These circumstances have even more appeal to the Beaver student who has

but the compact Wingate Gym, the outdated Lewisohn Stadium, the soon-to-be-destroyed Jasper Oval, 3 outdoor tennis courts, and, of course, South Campus lawn.

No one can doubt the effect that these facilities have in enhancing the fervor of and in adding new dimension to the state of varsity sports across the East River. Varsity swimming coach, Prof. Harry Smith, who has perhaps had more problems with the Knights (competition wise) than any other Lavender coach, realizes what he has to contend with. "Ever since they built that new

pool, the fellows at Queens practice six days a week together as a team. High school meets including championship events are held there which give high school swimmers an idea of what is available, possibly for them, at Queens College." So goes the problem in other sports; something like that could influence a prospective college athlete to select Queens over City.

Another factor is that for years, the Flushing institution has managed to allow early registration for its athletes, giving (Continued on Page 7)

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The charges of 4 Preside Zuckerm Reason s Bernmanz ternative rectly of dumping. Both T tion Post Bernmanz sies. Lat of OP we In a k Robert W is "makir urges the vestigate election re Accordi dack a Crv date for C ing "two- ing large into the g Shepard P Lincoln at of the frat porarily u said. Counciln candidate f ident, clain "Tech Cou erman" w discarded bins. He asse were mem fraternity; quez '69 C Presidentia Vazquez "clearly lik to "show of my frat "If Tech writing th was respon papers, th within 24 h

POOR

The Re President tian Leader the featur 12:15 rally brary to su Campaign. York Coor will also s In addit and collec will begin port throu will combin Central Pa welcome th Washington passes, thra