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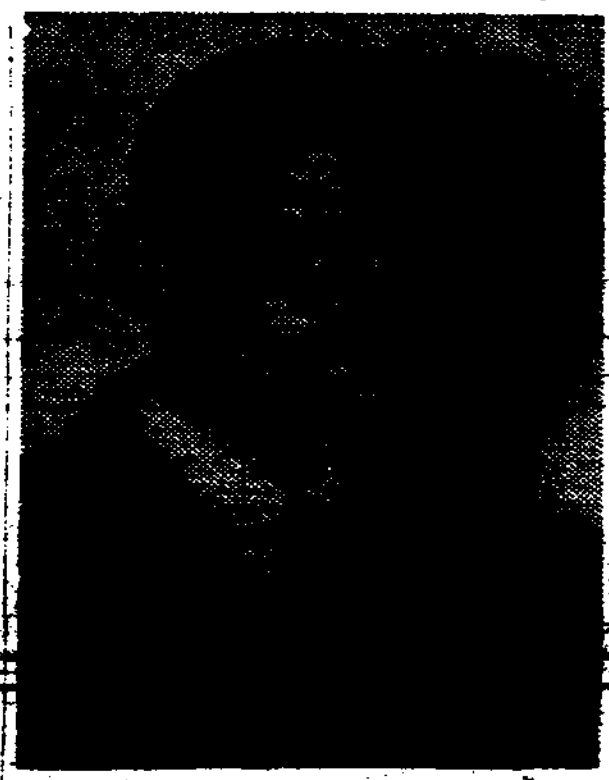
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Brooks, Palomba and Barash Triumph; Grant, Siegel, Roskin Win SC Posts; Epstein Elected Senior Class President

Barry Epstein with 94 votes defeated Dave Hochberg with 59 votes for the senior class presidency. Larry Fisch polled 80 votes to over Levine's 69 to become vice president. Harold Green received 104 "yes" votes and 38 "no" votes to become treasurer and Audrey Fisher garnered 135 "yeas" and 20 "nays" for class secretary.

Student Council representatives for next term in the Class of '63: Jules Gelber with 98, Kathy Patrick 94, Donald Glickman 93, Louis Cohen 76, Donald Friedland 72, Barry Hirsch 72.

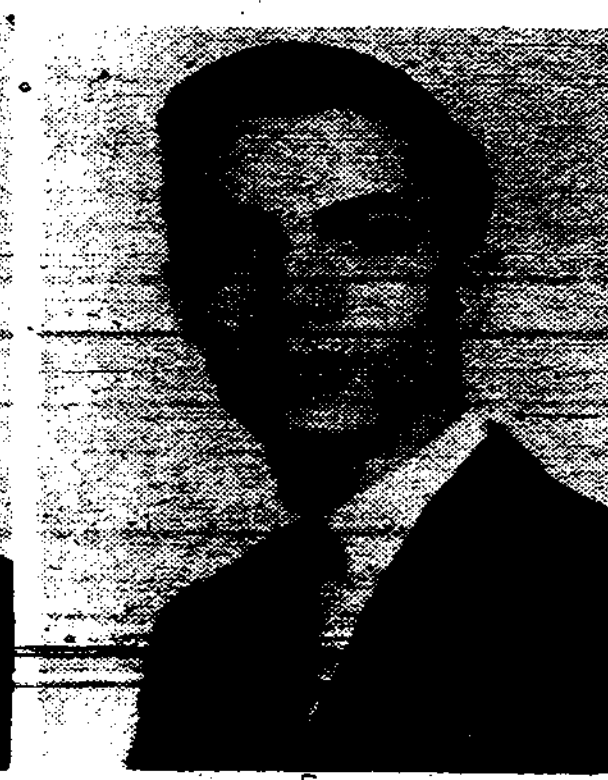
David Rosen defeated Menachem David 71, Philip Machnikoff 71, Rosen 65, Larry Aaronson 64 and Fred Leiber 48.



Bob Brooks



Neil Palomba



Jeff Barash

35 votes to defeat Ronna Tager who polled 74 votes for the vice presidency. Thomas Nicas, with 134 "yes" votes and 23 "no" votes, became treasurer while Joyce Hurvich polled 98 "yes" votes and 62 "no" votes to win the post of secretary.

In the member-at-large election, Stuart Schiff defeated Martin Friedman 96 votes to 57 votes. Fred Schwartz received 144 votes. Gary Berkley 126, Merrie Wilensky 124, Bennett Steinhauer 119, Neil Goldstein 119 and Steve Eagle 118 to become next term's Student Council representatives from the Class of '65.

They defeated Arthur Yuter with 99 votes.

In the Class of '66 Class Council elections, Janet Glass with 13 "yes" votes and 6 "no" votes, David Gorin with 14 "yeas" and 3 "nays," Taube Lee with 15 "yes" votes and 2 "no" votes, Mark Stern

with 16 for and 3 against, Marlene Weinreb with 18 "yes" votes and 0 "no" votes, Gary Gursky with 17 "yeas" and 1 "nay" and Judy Ziegler with 14 "yes" votes and 4 "no" votes were victorious.

Michael Lewis with 17 affirmative and 2 negative votes and Melvin Siegel with 14 "yes" votes and 5 "no" votes were elected Student Council representatives from the Class of '66.

Bob Brooks '63 and Neil Palomba '64 will serve as next semester's Student Council president and vice president, respectively. They were elected yesterday in uncontested races.

Brooks received 446 "yes" votes and 93 "no" votes, while Palomba garnered 451 "yeas" and 81 "nays."

Brooks is currently editor-in-chief of THE TICKER. He has served as corresponding secretary of Council and has been a Council representative for three semesters. Palomba is presently Council treasurer and has served as a Council representative for two semesters.

Jeff Barash '63 was elected Council treasurer, polling 443 "yes" votes and 87 "no" votes. Barash has been a Council representative for two semesters.

Mark Grant '64, garnering 440 "yeas" and 77 "nays" was elected next semester's corresponding secretary. Grant has served two semesters as a representative on Council.

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Silverman, Nirenberg Win House Plan Vote

Al Silverman '63, incumbent president of House Plan, held the same position next semester. He defeated Feldman '63, 95 votes to 69 votes, in the House Plan on yesterday.

In the contest for treasurer, Nirenberg '63 was victorious. Mark Fargo '63, 118 to 44, is currently editor of the *Ticker* while Fargo has been serving as business manager of that publication.

Janet Fleisch '63 was the single nominee for the post of House Plan corresponding secretary. He

received 150 "yes" votes and 6 "no" votes. This term Fleisch was journal chairman of Mardi Gras. Cathy Vanderman '65 received 154 "yeas" and 5 "nays" in her unopposed contest for the post of recording secretary. She is presently scribe of Central House Plan and chairman of the Housewide Committee.

School-Wide Elections

	Total	'62 & '66	'63	'64	'65
President					
Bob Brooks					
Yes	446	58	135	112	141
No	93	11	29	32	21
Vice President					
Neil Palomba					
Yes	451	57	139	113	142
No	81	10	21	30	20
Treasurer					
Jeff Barash					
Yes	443	57	126	127	133
No	87	9	29	26	23
Corresponding Secretary					
Mark Grant					
Yes	440	56	136	119	138
No	77	8	21	27	21
Recording Secretary					
Joyce Siegel	296	37	106	62	91
Jeff Levitt	214	28	41	71	71
A.C.B. Chairman					
Bill Roskin					
Yes	424	57	139	103	125
No	70	10	19	26	15
Two N.S.A. Delegates					
Neil Palomba	391	54	144	86	107
Bennett Steinhauer	230	29	58	60	80
Jeff Barash	286	38	96	80	72
Athletic Association					
Steve Rappaport					
Yes	440	57	132	119	132
No	69	11	26	20	12
Insignium Committee					
Marilyn Karlin					
Yes	407	60	130	101	116
No	101	10	31	35	25

Labor Union Power Topic for Discussion By City Professors

"Do Unions Exert A Monopoly Effect?" will be the topic for a discussion today by Professors Samuel Ranhand and Maurice Benewitz. They will speak at 12:15 in 912 before the Society for Advancement of Management.

Both are arbitrators in labor disputes and are well acquainted with the practical aspects of the problem.

Professor Benewitz was graduated from Harvard University and earned his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Minnesota.

Professor Ranhand is a City College graduate. He did his graduate work at N.Y.U. and has both a Ph.D. and C.P.A. The American Arbitrators Association has recently elected him a member. Dr. Ranhand is a professor of management at the College and his teaching includes a course in personnel procedures and labor-management relations.

All management personnel and economics majors have been invited to attend. This will be S.A.M.'s last discussion this term.

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For What Reason?

A new Student Council executive board and group of representatives were elected for next semester yesterday. Let us hope that this Student Council will not be subjected to that atrocious excuse for a meeting room, 1221. Let us hope that this new Council will not have to struggle against uncomfortable conditions and music emanating from the room next door as the four previous student governments were forced to do.

We still find incomprehensible Dean Saxe's refusal to state his reasons for not allowing Council and other groups to meet in the spacious, comfortable Faculty Council Room. There are only two reasons which the dean has partially indicated since he first forced Student Council out of the ninth floor room. Both are inadequate.

The first excuse given by the dean concerned the utilization of the Faculty Council Room for academic work Friday evenings. If this were the case, there could be no argument since academic endeavors are of prime importance. However, Council members have checked this ninth floor area Friday evenings and have come to the conclusion that it is rarely if ever used at that time. If it is occupied for academic work, we would like to know when, by whom and for how many hours. A curt glance any Friday evening would reveal that this reason holds as much water as a bottomless glass.

Another reason which has been indicated previously concerns the misuse of the room by student groups, in particular Student Council. If the room has been misused in the past, we would like Dean Saxe to say this outright. If this is truly the case, we do not believe that the dean should punish a present Council for any damage committed by a Council several years ago. We can see no harm in a trial period in the meantime. We would be the first to advocate Council's removal from the Faculty Council Room if that organization misused the facilities.

Of course, there may be other reasons, but to mention any possible ones would be conjecture on our part. We wish, therefore, that Dean Saxe would end any guessing on this point and solve many problems by simply stating the real reasons behind his action.

Several groups which previously met in the Faculty Council Room no longer do so. We urge these groups affected by the dean's action to write letters requesting their reasons.

We firmly believe that in this case the students are receiving what might be termed "a raw deal." Involved in this despicable situation is more than a meeting room; the important relation between students and faculty members and administrators is at stake.

There is still time to rectify this problem. We hope that Dean Saxe attempts to do this immediately.

Lexicon '63

LEXICON is now in the process of recruiting new members to work on next year's yearbook. We hope that as many students as possible apply for positions.

A yearbook can never become a reality if every student possesses the attitude, "someone else will do the work." If attitudes similar to this one prevail, college memories will fade into oblivion instead of type.

Poetry

The Speech Department and Sigma Alpha will present poetry readings in 1025 of the main building today at 12. The readings will be entitled, "Portrait Gallery."

Among the poets whose works will be read are T.S. Eliot, Stephen Vincent Benet, Dylan Thomas, Emily Dickinson and William Shakespeare.

Refreshments will be served.



The following people were awarded keys at the annual Lexicon dinner Friday, April 28: Gold Key—Robert Solodow, Michael Nigris, Rita Terrier, Knid Schoen and Bob Signer; Silver Key—Kathy Fitzpatrick, Susan Forman, Linda Lipsitz and Bonnie Oloff; Bronze Key—Sid Abusch, Leonard Marks, Ruth Pemberton, Dave Podoff, Larry Schnuer, Roberta Seval, Ira Silverberg and Les Tourk.

Bonnie Oloff was named editor-in-chief of next year's Lexicon.

The Accounting Society will elect officers for next term today at 4:15 in 1208. All members this term are eligible to hold office next term. Candidates must be present in order to be elected.

Annual elections for executive officers of Hillel will be held today at Hillel quarters (114 East 26th Street). All members in good standing are urged to cast their ballots.

Theatron holds weekly meetings Thursdays at 12:30 in 404. Elections for next term's officers will be held this week. Students interested in Theatron are invited. No previous experience is necessary.

Hillel's annual Honors Reception will be held today at 7:30 in Hillel's quarters. The results of the executive elections will be announced and the new officers will be installed at this meeting. In addition, several active members will receive awards. Admission is by invitation only.

Theatron and Sigma Alpha are presenting Theater-In-The-Lounge in the Oak Lounge of the Student Center tomorrow from 2-4. Theater is putting on a one act comedy, "The American Dream."

Alpha Delta Sigma offers to challenge any house plan or fraternity to a softball game on the boat race. Send all replies to 1420-A.

Deposits for Baruch Camp are due May 18. It will be held September 7-9 at Camp Cummings in Brewster, N.Y.

Lexicon '62 will be distributed from Thursday, May 17 through Thursday, May 24, between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. in 116 of the Student Center.

Pictures of past City College life are being exhibited in the lobby of the Student Center. The photographs of the College's history are being displayed during May in honor of the Charter Day ceremonies to be held May 22.



Nostalgia. Anyone?

By Bob Signer

Never did I miss the Brooklyn Dodgers so much as in recent New York-Cincinnati game when Clem Labine can't out pitch for the Mets. Clem got up there and threw his big sinker past those guys from Cincinnati like he used years ago. I could have cried it was so beautiful.

I still root for the Dodgers, for I didn't get sour on them when Walter O'Malley took them West. But I don't call them "the Bums." That phrase I save for the Dodgers teams I remember best, the team that played at Ebbets Field from 1952 to 1957. The only way I describe them is that they were a bunch of nuts who could play like nobody's business. I miss them one hell of a lot.

If all you people will forgive me, I'd like to reminisce a little. The Bums provided many thrills for me, but I'll never forget some incidents that just stuck in my mind.

For instance, I'll never forget Sal Maglie when he came to Brooklyn and all the fans took him as their own. Anybody ever hear of Ma Blaylock? Well, he played first base for the Phillies in 1956 and grounded out Gilliam to Hodges in the top of the ninth of a September game to give Maglie a no-hitter. Can anyone forget that game?

Can anyone ever forget Big Newk before his confidence was shattered? He used to mow down the hitters from the pitcher's mound and then get up at bat and smash the ball better than most batters.

I remember the day when Roger Craig, now with the Mets, a Don Bessent, now with who-knows-who, came up to the majors in 1956 and won a double-header for the Dodgers. Craig pitched a three-hitter.

I remember the first game Don Drysdale ever pitched. It was against the Phillies in 1956 and he went the route and struck out nine and only gave one run.

I remember Duke Snider when he was young and strong and could hit and field better than Mantle or Mays. He was my favorite baseball player in the mid-nineteen fifties.

I remember Gil Hodges when he was the greatest all-around baseball player in the majors. He could hit with the best and field better than anyone, including Vic Power of the Indians.

I remember fat little Roy Campanella, who every other year was great and during the in-between years was still my boy Roy. One year in 1956, when he wasn't doing so well he hit two homers and drove six runs in a game against the Cardinals just when everyone was saying he should go home.

I remember Jackie Robinson doing a dance on the basepaths driving the opposing pitcher batty.

I remember Pee Wee Reese when he was the best shortstop in baseball, even better than Phil Rizzuto, and I thought Phil was good too.

I remember Carl Furillo when he rified the ball from right field third base to nail a reckless runner who tried to go from first to third on a single to right.

I remember Sandy Amoros catching Yogi Berra's left field fly in 1955 in the seventh game of the world series to give the Dodgers their first series win. I also remember him in the last game of the 1956 season when he and the Duke hit two homers each to lead the bums to a 9-7 win over the Pirates and give them the pennant over Braves.

I remember Carl Erskine when he pitched his two no-hitters. I remember Karl Spooner, who came up to the majors in 1956 and pitched two shutouts in a row, striking out a total of twenty-seven for a new record.

I remember when Sandy Koufax first came up in 1955 and formed pretty much like Karl Spooner, pitching a couple of shutouts and striking out two dozen batters.

I remember Jim Gilliam when he hit .300 to help the Bums win the pennant in 1956. And I remember Gino Cimoli and Andy Pafko filled the left-field gap for short periods of time.

I remember Randy Jackson and Don Hoak, who filled in at third base, and Ed Roebuck, who for a while was a great relief pitcher when Jackie Robinson was traded to the Giants and wouldn't go, and I was glad because then I would have rooted for when he played the Dodgers and I didn't want to do that.

I remember one game when Gil Hodges, the nicest guy in baseball, went in to catch a game because Roy Campanella was out injured and Rube Walker couldn't stay in the game.

I remember Joe Black, who was a great rookie in 1952 and should have been great afterward but wasn't. And crazy Billy Loes who could have won twenty each year but didn't.

I remember Billy Cox, who couldn't hit much but could play the base or anywhere like wow.

I remember the automatic lineup you could expect the Dodgers have: Gilliam, Reese, Snider, Campanella, Hodges, Robinson, Furillo, Hoak or Cox or someone else, and the pitcher.

Could anyone top those Dodgers for all around excitement don't think so. The Yankees are always the class team of the majors. As much as I hate them I'm objective enough to admit that. But Dodgers sometimes were better ball players and always were more exciting. They were people, not machines. They had class and power and skill and they were all nuts and I wish they were back alive as they used to be and not with all those guys named Davis and Fairly and Hoy and Wilts. Those people are the Dodgers, but they aren't my bums.

I'm cutting out to the Polo Grounds when the Dodgers play the Mets and I'm going to scream and yell until my Duke comes out and hits a home run and that'll show all those people who don't remember the real Dodgers.

Letters to the Editor

Editor of THE TICKER:

is Herb Johnson? (A self-comic who isn't very funny in his write-type joke in paragraph two of his letter.) Where been? Where has he gotten information from?

Writing this letter to clarify points in Mr. Johnson's illuminating letter. First, in reference to a dispirited sense of urgency in world affairs, referring to Mr. Traum's point, from the right-wing of the political spectrum. Second, in citing the fact that, in addition, there was nothing realistic that dealt with world

affairs. There was the reference to the German problem, as posed by Miss Karlin, but this is merely a digging up of old skeletons. There was a reference, of a few lines, to Mr. Tshombe's coming into the United States for a speaking engagement. This was only an editorial reply to letters which continually asked for The Ticker's stand on this issue.

The other incidents which you referred to were, on the whole, mentioned in Letters to The Editor. You speak of our remaining "undaunted when the college attempted to pass a pregnant water rat off as a beaver" and then you say, "but can we recover from the criticism thrown at us by Mr. Stern?" I will point out but one glowing misconception within your final lineup of proofs on your point. You mention the German question, as posed by Miss Karlin, and the problem of the Berlin Wall. I grant that the problem of the Berlin Wall is a fact of today's current affairs but, what has this

Literary

final meeting of the seminar for the Literary Society phoenix will be held today in 825. Friends and members of the society are welcome. No other securities research organization can the exceptionally able analyst advance so rapidly to a position of meaningful responsibility and stature.

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Elections . . .

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In the only contested executive board race, Joyce Siegel '63 defeated Jeff Levitt '65 for the position of recording secretary. Miss Siegel received 296 votes to Levitt's 214.

Bill Roskin '63, receiving 424 "yes" votes and 70 "no" votes, will be the Activities Coordination Board chairman. Presently Roskin is A.C.B. treasurer and a Student Council representative.

Palomba and Barash defeated Bennett Steinhauer '65 for the two vacant National Student Association delegate positions. They will both attend the N.S.A. Congress in the summer. Palomba received 391 votes, Barash 286 and Steinhauer 230.

Steve Rappaport '63, sports editor of THE TICKER, was elected Student Athletic Association Downtown vice president in an uncontested election. He polled 440 "yays" and 69 "nays."

Marilyn Karlin '64, news editor of THE TICKER, won the year's seat on the Insignium Committee. She received 407 "yays" and 101 "nays."

Pelcovits to Discuss The United Nations Tomorrow Morning

"The U.N. and the U.S. National Interest" will be discussed by Nathan Pelcovits at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the "American Government and Democracy" lecture in the auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Pelcovits is now Officer in Charge of U.N. Political Affairs for the U.S. A graduate of City College, Class of '33, he obtained his M.A., and Ph.D. at Columbia. He has also attended Cambridge and the Academie de Droit International, The Hague.

He served as an instructor in government at C.C.N.Y. from 1940-42, and during the war was an Army captain. Dr. Pelcovits has been a foreign affairs specialist with the State Department.

On-Campus

As part of the On-Campus program an informative meeting will be held today at 12 in 4 South. Seniors are asked to attend. Such topics as job-hunting procedures, the use and preparation of resumes and the On-Campus program will be covered.

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Will history repeat itself? The C.C.N.Y. baseball team hopes so. Two years ago, in the throes of a fifteen-game losing streak the team defeated New York University, 1-0. This season the Beavers have dropped thirteen successive contests and at 3 today host the Violets at Macombs Dam Park.

The fifteen-game winless skein was the longest ever accumulated by City.

A win would also help the Beavers to pass Manhattan in the Metropolitan Conference standings and move out of the cellar. However,

Team	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.
St. John's	10	0	0	4	6	0
Fordham	8	2	0	4	7	0
Yonkers	5	4	0	3	7	0
Wagner	5	5	0	1	9	0

C.C.N.Y. trails the Jaspers by two games and with only four league encounters remaining this will be a tough job. In league play Manhattan is 3-7, while City is 1-9.

The Lavender's meeting with first place St. John's yesterday was postponed for the second time. It will be played either May 17 or 18. If the former date is chosen, the Hunter game, a non-league affair, will be cancelled.



Howie Friedman

N.Y.U. in sixth place in the league with a 4-7 mark, will probably pitch Butch Shuster, who defeated the Beavers earlier in the season, 7-2. Shuster, a senior, formerly played baseball and basketball for Midwood High School.

City Coach Frank Seeley will probably use his southpaw curveballer, Howie Friedman, who has won one time in five outings.

Another choice might be sophomore Mike Grennan, who absorbed the loss to N.Y.U. Grennan, despite his 0-4 record, has pitched well. Two of his losses were incurred at the hands of St. John's and Fordham, each by one run.

Following this game, C.C.N.Y. meets Wagner in a league doubleheader at Macombs at noon Saturday.

The Seahawks have split ten games and are in fourth place in the league. The team's chief assets are a good infield and a senior pitching corps.

The ace of the staff is Bruce Wilson, who made the league's third all-star team last season. He is backed up by Dick Rise and Nick Reuter.

Second baseman Drew Kelly was the seventh leading base stealer in the country last season as a freshman.

The faculty will leave their classrooms for a sojourn on the basketball court when they meet a student team at noon today in Hansen Hall. Dean Emanuel Saxe will toss the ball for the tap-off.

Sports Night Set for Wed.

The College's athletes will be honored at the seventeenth annual All-Sports Night Wednesday at the Prince George Hotel.

At the affair, sponsored by the Alumni-Varsity Association, the top player will receive the Class of 1912 Prize. Last year Bernie Renois of the rifle team was the winner.

Benny Friedman, an all-American football star at Michigan and former gridiron coach at C.C.N.Y., will be the guest speaker. He is now the director of athletics at Brandeis.

All-Americans Andre Houtkruyer (soccer) and Vito Mannino (fencing) will receive special commendations.

Many other citations will be presented, including the second Nat Holman Scholarship Award to the basketball player presenting the highest academic average and hoop excellence.

In the second game of the doubleheader at 1 the I.M.B. will counter THE TICKER.

The faculty team is composed mostly of the physical education staff; however, several others will participate.

The team includes, among others, Professors Ira Zasloff, Robert Anderson, Yustin Sirutis and George Wolfe, all of the Physical Education Department. Alan Cooper of the English Department will participate.

Several unusual rules will be instituted to "even" the competition. These include the elevator step and two platoon regulars.

Flash!

The previously undefeated team lost to Adelphi, 5-4, yesterday in a hard-fought contest. If Adelphi loses to Brooklyn in its next encounter, City will win a three-way tie with the teams for first place.

Frosh Nine to Meet Rams; Piersall Sees Jaspers Win

By Ronald S. Berlin.

The Beaver freshman nine will try to even its record when it hosts a highly touted Fordham squad Saturday at 10 at Macombs Dam Park.

City dropped its fourth decision against three wins to Manhattan, 9-2, Saturday at Macombs. Jimmy Piersall, on hand for the Yankee-Washington game, briefly watched the freshmen play. However, he left when besieged by autograph hounds.

Despite loading the bases in each of the first three innings, City failed to beat Manhattan.

Catcher Fred Garfinkle was on base five times via a pair of singles and three walks to lead the Beavers. He was also involved in several close plays at the plate. One of the Jaspers scored by knocking the ball out of Garfinkle's hand.

While City could not capitalize on the bases loaded situations in the first three innings, Manhattan succeeded in scoring a run in each of those frames.

Ronald Mutter held Manhattan scoreless in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

Howard Smith, though plagued by a sore arm, relieved Mutter in the seventh. The loss was charged to Mutter.

Santo Galatioto and Garfinkle were the only two Beavers to cross the plate.

Robert DeLuca leads the team with seven runs batted in. The leading hitters are Perry Kest, 500; Steve Rubin, 400, and Ray Corrio, 345.

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The Beavers have already won the cross country and indoor events and a third win would be unprecedented.

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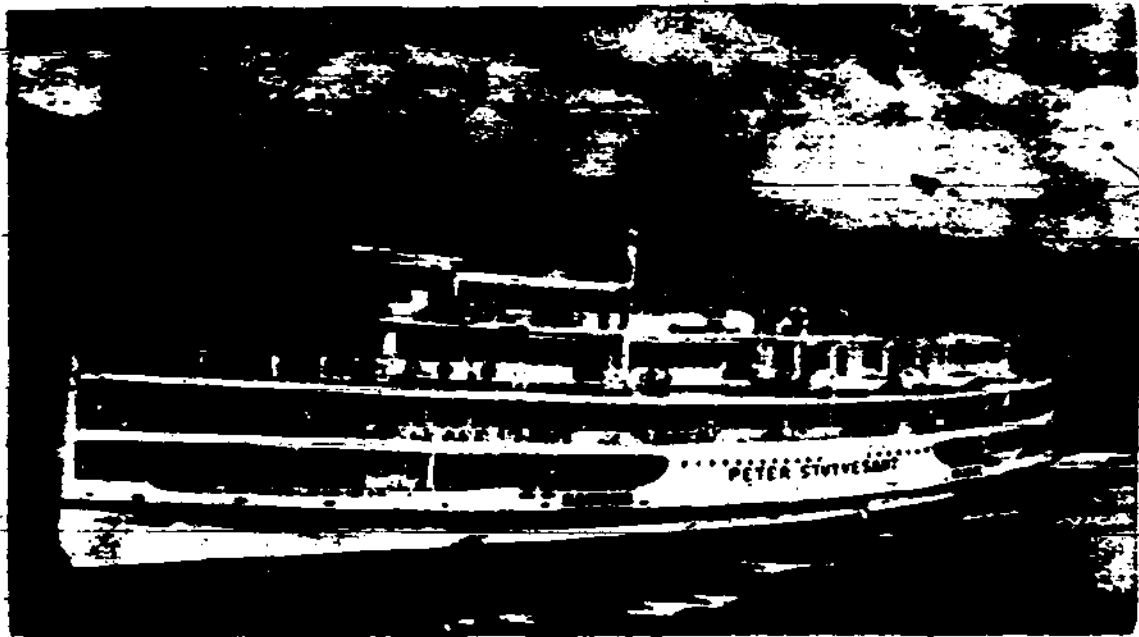
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Anything From
Sandwich To
Banquet
Any Type of
Sandwich

Hot Tea
Hot Coffee
Hot Chocolate
Served at All Hours

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