Boat Ride On For Saturday

The Bear Mountain Boat Ride will be held on this Saturday. Harvey Wacht, coordinator of the event, noted, "The May 13 boat ride will provide quite an enjoyable day.

The tickets cost $2.50 each and may be purchased in the lobby of the Student Center or from boat ride representatives Van Greenstein, Dave Flom, or Mr. Wacht. If the tickets are purchased at the door they will cost $3.00.

During the excursion there will be a six-piece band, "The Sugar Band," to provide musical entertainment.

Once the boat reaches Bear Mountain, picnicking, boating, volleyball, softball, basketball, shuffleboard, roller skating and other activities will be available.

"With the cancellation of Mardi Gras, the boat ride remains the social highlight of the year," commented Mr. Wacht.

The steamer, "City of Kennebunk," will leave from the battery at 5:30 and leave Bear Mountain at 5:40.

Mr. Wacht commented that tickets are progressing.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE William Douglas delivers the Baruch Distinguished Lecture to an audience of over 1,000 at Tuesday's convocation.

Douglas Speaks on Asia: 'Era of Revolution' Noted

"The world is coming into an era of revolution," commented William O. Douglas, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, at the Charter Day Convocation, Tuesday.

Justice Douglas, giving the 1967 Bernard M. Baruch Distinguished Lecture on "America Visits Asia," was received by an audience of over 1,000 students and faculty members.

Addressing himself chiefly to understanding the Chinese people and their effect on Asia and the rest of the world, he started his lecture with a history of Asia, in an attempt to explain the present day Asia.

He based his discussion and his opinions of Asia on his extensive traveling there.

Discussing United States policy in Vietnam, the associate justice said that "the status quo is inimical to the peace of the world and we are trying to suppress revolution, while maintaining the status quo."

As our nation becomes the "big house" on the hill," he continued, "it goes further away from the slums and the problems of the world.

Andrews Selected as SCAC Chairman

Haberman To Head the Senior Class

Fees Referendum Is Defeated: Posting of Grades Accepted

Max Berger won the uncontested race for Student Council president, while Joseph Slater '68 defeated Jim Ainsberg '68 for vice president in the School-wide election yesterday.

Arthur Ainsberg '68 defeated Paul Nam '68 for treasurer and David Trager '70 became corresponding secretary in an uncontested race for recording secretary.

Paul Messing '70 defeated John Sorrentino '69, and Chris Andrews '69 was an uncontested selection to fill the last executive board position as Student Council Activities Committee chairman.

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Barbara Lechner with 18 yes and 2 no votes won a seat in the Class of '70.
Unlimited Cuts

The question of allowing upper classmen to attend the University has been discussed previously, but it has never been our concern—until now. Last week, the student body made a significant demand that they not be asked to drop any of the classes at the University. This demand is significant because the classes are more demanding than those of the present instructors will have greater teaching loads next semester.

A recent survey of the students at the University revealed that the credit may be given to our Student Government for this achievement. In the past, we have often been criticized for not giving credit to the students for their efforts. But now, we believe that the students have made a significant contribution to the University.

We believe that the students should be given credit for their efforts, because they have carried out their responsibilities as a class. They have acted as a class and have been responsible for their own actions. They have been able to make a fair decision, based on their own judgment, and they have made the right choice.

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Ward: ‘You Just Do Your Best’

By LARRY BROOKS

You are a college student in your freshman year. True, you are co-sports editor of your School newspaper, but you are still a freshman. You still have the notion that a major league baseball player is something special. So when you meet one and interview him, you think it is something special—enough to write about.

It started to rain as two friends (also writers on their school papers) and I waited for Pete Weiss to come out of the White Sox clubhouse following a 5-1 victory.

We had spoken to him a day earlier in the Rosenblum, where the Sox were waiting outside Yankee Stadium. We explained that we wanted to interview a major league baseball player for a column we planned to devote to him. It was decided that he would meet us the next day after the game in the leftfield bullpen at Yankee Stadium.

"But through the same rule we were not permitted to wait in the bullpen. Obviously, the new friendly look of Yankee Stadium has not been contagious. The guards acted as if they had never heard of good will or public relations.

So here we were waiting outside Yankee Stadium in the rain, not knowing whether or not the subject of our interview would find us.

Pete Ward, leftfielder-first baseman for the Chicago-White Sox, just missed being selected as the American League Rookie-of-the-Year in 1963, losing to teammate Gary Peters, a pitcher, by the narrowest of margins.

Since that year Pete has had one good season two undistinguished ones as he was hobbled by injuries. This year he is healthy and the White Sox have an excellent shot at the pennant.

Then he emerged from under the bullpen gate and was immediately engulfed by autograph seekers. AfterWilliams, he walked quickly to where we were standing.

I think that college baseball’s a pose,” said Ward, “as do all leagues to the little leagues.”

Ward, who has not been shuttled as (he came up as a third baseman) this bothered one’s hitting.

“This all depends on one’s personality. Don’t bother you if you let it, but it is. Once you are in the batters’ box, you alone matter what position you play anyway. A guy should be thankful there playing and let the rest take their shot.”

Ballplayers all have different habits. They eat and do before a ballgame, “I like to eat pretty well before to get up at 6 or 7 in the morning and I am on the road, eat breakfast, go, back and nap for a couple of hours.”

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LOOK MA, NO HANDS: City's Arthur Dickinson of the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

The 19-year-old junior, rallied to upset teammate Arthur Dickinson in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, Tuesday, and was rewarded with the new Varsity record of 41.5 seconds. The race was part of a dual-meet in which City trounced Kings, 97-37, at Lewisohn Stadium.

City Diamondmen Upset Cadets, 8-4;
Nanes Sparks Ninth Inning Uprising

WEST POINT, May 10—What has thus far been a dismal campaign for the City College nine may yet turn out to be a gratifying one for Coach Esch Mishkin and his charges.

For the second straight year, the young vanguard rose to the occasion and upset Army today, 8-4, with a four-run uprising in the ninth inning.

It was the Beavers’ second consecutive good outing. City was defeated by St. John’s, 3-2, Monday in an assembly-laden ball game. The Redmen of Jamaica are one of the strongest nine in the metropolitan area.

With the score even at 4-4 in the ninth and runners on first and second, Steve Mazza singled, knocking in the lead run. Bob Nanes personally accounted for the ensuing three tallies. He doubled down the left field line, scoring two runs. He proceeded to steal third and then came home on a passed ball. The big sophomore batted second and two out, received credit for the victory. He stifled the Cadet bats through that inning, getting an Army slugger out and adding another double, single and twice reaching safely on errors.

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