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Protestors Fight Suspension



President Buell G. Gallagher criticizes protestors.

By PAUL SIMMS

Thirtyfour of the students who sat-in in the Placement Office Thursday, December 8, were suspended for eight days, effective December 15.

Dean Blaesser, Dean of Students, upon the recommendation of the Committee on Disciplinary Action, suspended the students. In a telegram sent to each of the thirty-four, Dean Blaesser stated:

"You are suspended from the City College from 8 A.M. Thursday, December 15, to 8 A.M. Friday, December 23. You are not to have access to the campus or

any part thereof for any reason whatsoever, unless explicit exception is made by the President. Request to appeal this decision may be made by letter or telegram addressed to the President."

This punitive action came as a result of violence which occurred during the sit-in. Following a peaceful demonstration on North Campus protesting the presence of the government agency on campus, the demonstrators proceeded to South Campus and made their way to the Placement Office. In a statement of complaint, James Peace, Asso-

ciate Dean of Students and Chairman of the Department of Student Life, said:

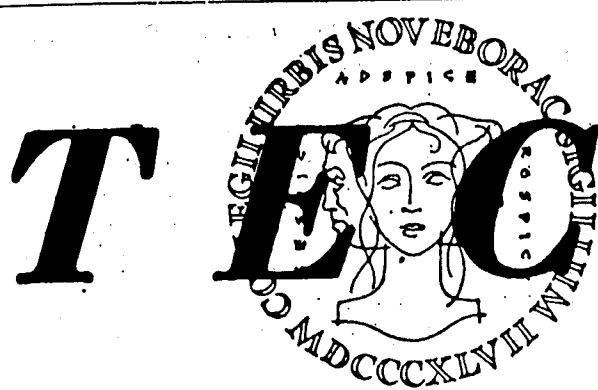
"Their admitted purpose was to disrupt and prevent interviews being held by two civilian representatives of the U.S. Army Materiel Command..."

Dr. Harry Meisel of the Department of Student Life, and Dean Peace warned the students that they were violating College regulations. Larry Yermack, treasurer of Student Government also requested that the students leave in accordance with the rules of

(Continued on Page 3)



Rick Rhoads of the Progress Labor Party.



THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

TECH NEWS

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

OL. XXIV — NO. 7

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1966

STUDENT FEES

E&A Day To Be Held On March 11 or 18

Engineering and Architecture Day will be held on either March 11 or 18. The final decision will be made this week by the Engineering and Architecture Day (E&A Day) Student Faculty Committee.

On December 8, the full student faculty committee met to discuss publicity and finance. Under the chairmanship of Professor Minocher K. N. Patell, of the Department of Chemical Engineering, the committee discussed, in depth, the problems that confronted the last E&A Day.

The main disappointment of the last E&A Day was the obviously poor attendance of high school students. This was mainly attributed to the fact that the date of the last "Day" coincided with the National Merit Scholarship examinations.

In order to prevent this from opening again, letters have been sent out to the people involved with the Merit Scholarships, the Regents Scholarships, and the Scholastic aptitude test, to see that the dates do not con-

flict. Columbia, New York University, and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute have also been informed as to the E&A Day plans.

Also lacking in last year's program was involvement of the graduate school. To help remedy this situation, Professor Brennor, Dean of the Graduate School of Engineering, will be contacted.

The first full meeting of the committee was attended by student representatives from all of the technology departments, as well as faculty members of all of the departments, with the exception of architecture. The growing faculty support and enthusiasm for the event was brought out at this meeting.

ELECTION

The following are the results of the by-elections held last Thursday and Friday:

Council '68

Ruth Lipel, CR

Council '69

Tom Friedman, CD

Runoff

Andy Robunsky

Sherry Axelrod, CR

Council '70: Steve Flier, CR;

Susan Matson, CR; Alan Circhik,

CR; Cacarius Petrou, CR; Neal

Zeillinger, CR.

Council '70 runoff: Jonny Saul,

CD; Larry Lieberman, CD; Bob

Land, CD; Alan Millner, CR.

Class of '70 Officers: President,

Bill Frank, CR; Vice Pres., Reid

Ashinof, CR; Treasurer, Sam

Miles, CR; Secretary, Andy Wolf,

CR.

CD—Campus Democracy

CR—Campus Reason

Engineering Faculty To Release Grades

By OTTO HAMMER

The Faculty of the School of Engineering and Architecture voted overwhelmingly to continue compiling class rankings and "to provide whatever information a student requests to his Selective Service Local Board."

The resolution, voted on on December 12th, which would allow a student to release his class standing to the draft board, passed secret ballot with a 51-14 majority and three abstentions.

Also endorsed, by voice votes, at the same meeting were resolutions to make College facilities available for draft tests and to establish a committee to seek the separation of the College from the Selective Service. This committee will make its recommenda-

tions to the General Faculty by April, 1967, two months before the present Military Service Act expires.

These actions follow similar ones taken by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, but was opposed to the vote of the School of Education against the release of class standings.

Opening the meeting, Dr. Gallagher explained that it was his option to determine College policy, but "class ranking is associated with academic process that must be decided by the total faculty."

Speaking against releasing standings, Professor Horowitz (E.E.) said that, "the student is forced to make this request to avoid being drafted," and was therefore not an issue of minority rights. He also stated that he felt that the present system of Selective Service is "unjust and immoral."

Prof. Paul Koch (C.E.) expressed his opinion that, "the resolutions were drafted by children, because they avoided the real issues: the Selective Service and the War." He added, "we are worried and the kids are worried," pointing to our country's uncertain political future.

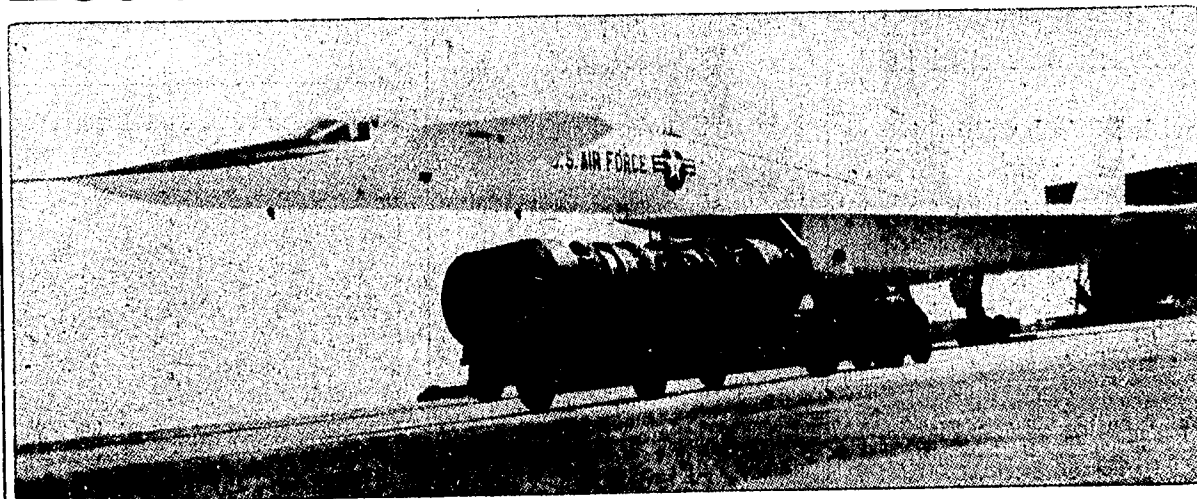
An attempt to amend a resolution to state that the draft system was inequitable died for lack of a second.

Speaking in favor of release of rankings, Registrar Papoulas doubted that any students would be drafted. Even if they were, the student would be given one year to continue his studies, after which his case would be reviewed again.

Professor Susskind (German and Slavic Languages) who is in favor of the present draft system, thought that there is "a world conspiracy to denigrate the U.S. and its policies."

Speaking for the Physics De-
(Continued on Page 2)

Lockheed To Win SST Contract



Lockheed's proposed design with double-delta wing for America's first supersonic transport. Aircraft is one of those bidding for Government contract.

Informed sources revealed to TECH NEWS that the Federal Aviation Agency will probably award the multi-million dollar contract to build America's first supersonic transport (SST) to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Lockheed's design calls for a tailless, double-delta wing that answers the problems of both slow and fast flight. Built from a titanium and steel alloy to withstand high temperatures, the aircraft will carry about 300 passengers and travel at Mach 2.7, or about 1,800 m.p.h.

After ten years of research, Lockheed has demonstrated that the large, fixed, delta wing will

meet and exceed all the requirements for a supersonic transport.

The Boeing design had been for a movable wing that would spread out for slower subsonic flight, and retract for supersonic flight.

The American design is two years behind in production and will have to compete with the Russian TU-144 and the Anglo-French "Concord."

The major design problem that Lockheed has solved is the movement of the aerodynamic center between subsonic and supersonic flight. Studies in wind tunnel tests have shown that a tailless, double-delta wing configuration provides a uniform vortex air flow even at high angles of attack.

It also gives the aircraft a large lift margin at low speeds with no appreciable increase in drag forces.

Lockheed has also invented a self-starting engine inlet that will prevent internal or external pressure changes from effecting the engine efficiency. The inlet will automatically reposition itself after the disturbance is removed, without altering the basic inlet geometry. This is done aerodynamically by a bleed-air arrangement.

Lockheed's design offers the maximum safety and efficiency under all operating conditions, which is a prime requirement for a civil supersonic transport.

Employment

To degree candidates at Bachelors and Masters level. The Placement Office is prepared to assist you in your search for the best possible career employment. To participate in the Placement Office's program, you must attend appropriate employment orientation.

For June and August 1967 graduates:

Liberal Arts: Thursday, Dec. 8, 1966, 12 noon — Finley Center, room 217.

All Degrees and Evening Session: Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1966, 6:00 P.M. — Finley Center, room 217.

It is suggested that students who intend to continue with full-time studies or who expect to enter military service upon graduation will find the experience helpful in their career planning. Companies visiting campus are willing to talk with degree candidates who are necessarily seeking immediate employment.



TECH NEWS

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Suspensions

The furor over the suspension of the thirty-four students involved in the sit-in last week will not soon die. It is a dramatic episode for even City College's often over-tumultuous, undersignificant scene. We must not lose sight of several facts, however the protesters try to muddle the issues.

First, democracy, (campus or otherwise) does not wholly apply to students when they are part of the college institution. Regulations and their enforcement are by necessity arbitrary. Court room procedures are superfluous. The Constitution of the United States is not the rule book because the charges are not being pressed by a government contracted to rule. Students enter the institution and they thereby agree to abide by its rules. The presence of students on the committee that heard the case is proof that the administration is sensitive to the student body, but not subordinate or coordinate to it.

The second point often overlooked is that less than seventy-five students decided they should impose their will on another minority — those engineering students considering working for the Army Materiel Command. Because this branch of the army deals with research often involving chemical weapons, an area distasteful to many, and especially those sympathetic to the Viet Cong, the demonstrators took it upon themselves to make it impossible for the recruiters to function here. Their rationalization is that the gravity of the problem as they saw it warranted their behavior; i.e. the ends justify the means. This principal is firmly rejected by the democratic tenets that the demonstrators cited in demanding courtroom procedure.

Was the punishment unreasonable? We hardly think so. It is sufficiently severe as to be regarded as more than face-saving or token. It was lenient in that the action will not appear on the students' record.

Those involved in the sit-in will not relent. We hope, though, that those students sympathetic with their aims will not accept their methods.

Action on E & A Day

The Engineering and Architecture Day Committee has finally started to roll. They have met, and this week a final date for the event will be chosen. All we can say is, that it has been a long time coming, but we are glad that the faculty have finally given that committee their full support.

Much work has to be done in order to put on an E&A Day. This work is shared by the students and the faculty. For the students it is new and exciting. It is perhaps a new experience for many of the people involved and they are therefore full of enthusiasm.

For the professors, however, it is a different story. They are here year after year and might tend to get tired of it all. This is why it is a pleasure to see how the faculty of all of the involved departments are now putting their full efforts behind E&A Day, in order to make it the most successful one held to date.

We just hope that this activism on the part of the faculty will continue in the future.

Inquiring Technographer

QUESTION: Are you in favor of some sort of computerized registration to replace the present system?

WHERE ASKED: On campus.

Ray Pass, Mechanical Engineering, Lower Senior. The present status of the computer-registration question is the first stage of an experiment. The whole computer-registration idea was originally presented as a means to reduce the problems of registration brought on by an ever-increasing student population. Keeping this goal in mind, I am in favor of the experiment. However, I feel that the student population that will be directly affected by this innovation should be able to take part in some way in any final decision to be made regarding this area.



Pass

Altabet

Robert Altabet, Economics, Lower Junior. I think computerized registration would be an excellent idea. A computer can sort out his various programming possibilities at top speed and thereby save lots of time in Great Hall. Of course, it should be tried out experimentally first just to guarantee its success.

Ronnye Teitel, Sociology, Lower Senior. I am against computerized registration because it will limit the students' choice of teachers and subjects. Under the present system, the upper classmen is more than likely to get the program of his choice. This may not be true under a computerized system. If a student is closed out of a course, there is always the "personal" approach of obtaining special permission to open a class. But how can you cry to a computer?



Teitel

Dorfman

Jerry Dorfman, Psychology, Lower Senior. The pre-registration system has proven itself to be a cause of major headaches for upperclassmen at Queens College. The main difficulty that students encountered there was that they were required to choose their fall classes the preceding spring and during the summer they changed their plans. They then had to spend a day running between late registration and their respective departments to get into the courses they wanted. Some did not even get into the classes they desired. In addition, the students had only limited ability to choose instructors in one particular case, two people I know built their entire program around one teacher's class only to find in the fall that he was not teaching the course. For these reasons I would prefer to run around Shepard Hall for an

Flaxman Elected T. C. President Michlin Fills Number 2 Spot

Tech Council elections were held on December 15, at which time Kenneth Flaxman was elected president for the Spring term.

Mr. Flaxman, the present treasurer of the Council, is also running the Freshman Involvement Weekend, which will be held January 21-23.

Running against Flaxman was Jesse Walden, the current president of House Plan. Mr. Walden helped revitalize the Council two years ago when the organization was substantially inactive, and helped write the present constitution. Most of his time this year however has been taken up by his House Plan activities.

In the vice-presidential slot, Jay Michlin was elected in an unopposed contest. Mr. Michlin is presently recording secretary of the Council.

The position of treasurer was contested by Stu Personick, the delegate from Eta Kappa Nu, and Larry Bogart, the representative of A. I. Chem. E. Both nominees were questioned by the Council, and when they were asked whether they thought that Tech Council should take stands on school wide issues, both said that it shouldn't.

This invoked some comment be-

Grades...

(Continued from Page 1)

partment, Professor Semat said, "The release of class standings will have a deteriorating effect on academic standards." He told the meeting that the Physics Department voted 14-8 against releasing and for recommending a reevaluation of the draft system.

Representing the students at the meeting, Jack Koplowitz (President, Technology Council) said, "The students will experience the consequence of this vote and therefore it is up to the students to decide." He indicated that the student referendum was opposed to releasing class rankings, and that a similar vote had been taken by the Technology Council.

hour and be sure that I got what I wanted.



Brown

Weitz

Leonard Brown, Civil Engineering, Upper Senior. I believe that the complexities of registering students in the future will be of such magnitude that the use of the computer in this field is inevitable. However, at the present time, and in the near future the computerized program should not be binding on the student until all problems of programming are ironed out.

Morris Weitz, Civil Engineering, Lower Junior. I oppose computerized registration because it infringes on the freedom of choice of hours and of teachers. In addition, extensive use of computerized data provides to the loss of the individual's identity.

fore the voting had commenced that there was no choice available between the two men. was reflected in the voting, took four ballots before Mr. gart was finally elected.

In the last two positions, of recording secretary and responding secretary, Chris Pasqua and Jesse Walden respectively. Both ran unopposed.

Of the new flock of Council executives, both Flaxman and Mr. Michlin, staff reporters for TECH NEWS.

ENG & S.A.M.E. Win SR League Championship

Epsilon Nu Gamma has won the Slide Rule League championship in football while S.A.M.E. has won it in basketball.

ENG defeated Pi Tau Sigma the championship by a score of 6-0. PTS is the National Honor Mechanical Engineering Fraternity. PTS had previously beaten Unit Ops 12-0, S.A.M.E. 6-2 before going down to defeat.

ENG scored over Alpha Epsilon 7-0 during the first week of competition, and drew a second week.

In the basketball competition, S.A.M.E. defeated A.S.C.E. 18-10 to win the championship. S.A.M.E. had previously romped over Unit Ops by a score of 20-9, while A.S.C.E. had beaten TECH NEWS also by the score of 20-9, to reach the finals.

Technology Council will present awards to both of the winning teams.

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

FEB. 15

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's '67 Loop Course —our highly regarded management training program

OPPORTUNITIES are available in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, accounting and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

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GROSS SAYINGS

By JEFF GROSSMAN

As the Admiral of the Swiss Navy said, "Long time no sea." I mean, like it's been about a month since we last met. And there are many valid causes for this unfortunate state of events. Among them are: 1) "they" moved us out of our comfortable, old office into a modern, well-lighted, efficient, and terribly formal new one, and in the process misplaced by back files of newspapers; 2) we have not published within two weeks, and 3) mainly I'm too lazy to do it. (If I had said that I was too sick, would that be an invalid reason?) Anyway, once more into the deep...

Moderator, a national students mag, has recently instituted the Emanuel GLOF award. The GLOF award — General Lack of Fibre — has thus far been presented to Saint John's University and Parsons College. Dr. GLOF was the first modern educator to institute the doctrine of publish or perish, first to ignore student demonstrations, and first to refer to students by number instead of name. With these qualifications, I hesitate to guess who will be the third recipient of the award.

By the way, if you can remember back to my last journalistic endeavor, I asked the general reading public to submit any gripes or grumps they had, and stated that these would be published. The response has been overwhelming. As a matter of fact, if we add the one my sister wrote and the one I found stuck onto my bed-post with a poison dart, it comes to a grand total of two.

Cousin Trudy — you're adorable...

In the six years it has taken me to become a lower junior, I have built up a considerable store of factual knowledge. (Ask any of my instructors. If they can't help, I'm sure all the kids on the street-corner will vouch for me.) Anyway, one of the things that I didn't know too much about was Pot. So I said to myself, "Self, get your body to Cohen Library." And when I looked in the back of the index card reading MARIJUANA, there were no books listed — only a miniature camera taking pictures for the Narcotics Squad. There were 12 books listed under NARCOTICS, but not one of them was available. Therefore I say, with courage and conviction, patriotism and loyalty, and above all, Moxie, "I know somebody out there has a hell of a swingin' library but, since the Cohen Library refuses to install a Xerox machine instead of the lousy Docu-stats, please return them."

If you really have a good memory, you might remember back to my first column of the term, and all those wonderful tid-bits of knowledge that I told you about. (Like not to end a sentence with a preposition.) Anyway, as promised, here are some more of "Grossman's Hints for the Helpless."

English — 1) Radium's plural is radius; but 2) poultry has a singular, known as chicken.

Physics — Gravity is caused because objects and bodies attract each other to them. Opposites especially, in electricity and people.

Economics (my major) — Our country's national prosperity is exceeded only by our national debt.

And here is the beginning, (only the first 4 letters), of "Grossman's Dictionary."

A An ancestor is an extinct relative.

B A bilingual person is one who can only speak twice a day.

C A courtship is the royal boat where kings do it.

D Dumb people cannot speak. Some of the dumb ones I know can speak, but they are the exceptions that prove the rule.

In the last issue of **Greek Letter**, Pat Luchak, distaff columnist extraordinaire, paid me a very nice compliment. As a matter of journalistic courtesy, it is only fitting that I reciprocate. Therefore, I will finish today's column in her inimitable style.

Congrats to Ray (Holzer '67) Pass (he's an M.E.) on his engagement to Wendy Travers...

If you're not doing anything three weeks ago (that's right), make sure you tune in Jesse (another M.E.) Walden on WNET, channel 13. Don't miss it if you can...

Bob (Tech News) Winokur had a lost week-end. He was able to accomplish the following: wreck his car, present the flat-tire award to Otto Hammer and yours truly on consecutive nights, sleep at my house for four hours, and get boffo on Friday and Saturday nights — Wink was Blinked!!

And belated "nachas" to Pat and Audrey (HPA) Spowart on the birth of their second.

O.K. Pat?

And as I slowly sink in the west, good-bye until next term.

Protest...

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Government and the College. Mr. Edmund Sarfaty, head of Finley Center also witnessed the students during their temporary take-over of the Office. Mr. Sarfaty referred to the use of violence in the Office in a statement to the Administration and the demonstrators in these words:

"At one point, Rick Rhoads reported that the interviewers were now in Mr. Schnaebele's office and that he wanted some 15 students standing at his door so that the group would push their way in if anybody entered or left the office."

In this statement, which was attached to the charges that were enumerated to the demonstrators, Mr. Sarfaty also referred to physical abuse that he incurred while trying to reason with them.

Dr. Meisel also made a statement concerning the activities in the Office. He observed:

"It was obvious that Rick Rhoads and Harvey Mason were the leaders of the demonstration. I immediately spoke with Rick in a corner of the room and indicated the following to him:

"(1) That if this was the activity of an organized registered group, they were in violation of Student Government regulations and placed themselves in jeopardy of discipline by Student Government.

"(2) If they were acting as individuals, they were violating College regulations, which I clearly defined, and subjected themselves to disciplinary action ranging from a reprimand to suspension or expulsion."

It was agreed by all the administrators who observed the demonstration: Dr. Meisel, Dean Peace, Mr. Sarfaty, Mr. Schnae-

bele, and Mr. Brownstein, that the students were definitely in violation of College regulations and did become violent.

In an interview with Shelly Sachs, the Student Government President stated that he sympathized with the demonstrators but not with their methods.

After the initial disturbance was settled, the representatives of the Army Materiel Command were escorted off campus and demonstrators went back to their classes as if nothing had happened. On Saturday morning, however, each of the students who were recognized in the Placement Office and whose names were taken by Dean Peace, received a telegram similar to the one Samuel Tracer received:

"You are directed to appear at official hearing Monday, December 12th at 8:00 P.M. Room 200 Shepherd Hall. Charges against you concern your participation in action in Placement Office afternoon of December 8th. You have the right to have an advisor with you — Student, Faculty Member, or Lawyer."

Monday, December 12, when the thirty-four students arrived on campus, they circulated a petition to gain student support.

This petition was signed by some six-hundred students between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., that day.

At 6:00 P.M. the students gathered outside room 200 and discussed their situation. They reviewed the charges that had been presented to them five minutes earlier and they discussed their disapproval and disgust with the entire procedure being used.

The charges listed were:

"1. Illegally occupying a College office and disrupting its normal activity after warning, in violation of the College regulations.

"2. Refusal, in violation of Col-

lege regulations, to properly identify themselves as students after being requested to do so by a College official.

"3. In certain instances, several are charged with using physical violence."

Jerome Fish, another of the "37", stated:

"We were notified on Saturday morning to appear for a hearing Monday evening. This is indicative of old traditional policy ignoring students' rights. We have the feeling that we are going in front of a packed house. This entire action is ludicrous, petty and meant to single out a few individuals."

Fish also referred to the Y.A.F. sit-in and the Student Government sit-in as probably in violation of some College rule, but no action was taken against them. He implied that through the permissiveness of the administration regarding sit-ins, they (the Administration) had established the right to protest.

Mr. Coleman, President of S.A.S., stated that:

"We sat-in because we thought that the U.S.A.M.C. was an illegal organization, in violation of the Laws of the Geneva Convention, which ban biological and chemical warfare. We accuse the University of collaborating with the Selective Service, collaborating with an unjust war, and not abiding by the referendum."

To these charges, Dr. Gallagher had already stated:

"The College can shut its doors to all outside agencies, or it can be open to all. We may not pick and choose between those whom we disapprove... I have just proclaimed this week as "Peace Corps Week" for this campus. Agents of the Peace Corp will be actively recruiting membership from among our students. If the College were not to yield to your demand that U.S.A.M.C. recruitment be forbidden, we would al-

(Continued on Page 4)

Beaverettes Dribble Into Our Hearts

By MARK KOZMINSKY

When the new basketball season begins, and the young Adonises of City College take to the courts to bring glory to our school, do the fair young maidens of the City College sit back and watch? Never! At the Park Gym one may witness one of the more astonishing sights of the City College, the Women's Varsity Basketball Team.

These femme fatales of the basketball courts are none other than the "Beaverettes." Led by co-captains Nina Sokol and Gail Grubel, and coached by Miss Roberta Cassese, they are regarded as one of the high scoring teams of the league, after only three games.

Despite their relatively short team, the average height being only five feet, four inches, the girls have been able to trounce L.I.U., 47-23, and annihilate Brooklyn College, 45-29. The Beaverettes have only met defeat once this season, losing to Queens College, by a close score, 38-29. Their next game will be against Hunter College (Uptown). Hunter has been a long time rival of the Beaverettes, but according to our heroines, Hunter's girls can count the quarters till they face defeat.

Although they had a mediocre season last year of 6-6, they started well this season by winning two of their first three games. They have an all-around faster and more efficient team this year.

The question of whether or not success will spoil the City Col-



Nina Sokol, co-captain of women's basketball team.

lege Women's Varsity Basketball Team is not the pertinent one, but rather whether the thirteen Beaverettes can really find happiness dribbling their way into C.C. N.Y.'s heart? The girls say they can. They've been getting large turnouts to their home games, although their road games are lacking in attendance. Their aggressive defense and full court press strategy has been effective in rattling their opponents. Their jump shots and driving lay-ups have been deadly. They seem very optimistic and confident. But can these thirteen happy hoopsters really be happy? After all, it might be two weeks until last year's white uniform with purple lettering can be replaced with this year's new purple uniforms with white lettering!

Gal Gets Locker

Mild-mannered engineering student Patti Leiman, has found Nirvana. A locker has been found for her in the basement of Steinman Hall. After some heartfelt grief and anxiety, she was informed by Professor Anton Steinhauer that she could use the locker facilities that are used by the secretaries in the engineering building.

There is one slight bit of misinformation in the above paragraph, however, Patti Leiman is not mild-mannered. In fact, she is downright violent. After the appearance of the article about her in the last issue, she proceeded to assault the TECH NEWS reporter who authored it. She punched him in the mouth. Lawyers have been contacted.

CLUB NOTES

I.E.E.E.

I.E.E.E. election meeting will be held on Thursday, December 22, at 12:15, in room S20. All members must attend.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Stothers of NASA will speak on "Quasars" on Thursday, December 22, at 12:00, in room S105. Also, plans for the New Year's party will be discussed.

Last Night Grandma Got Loaded & Shot Uncle Henry In 5 Seconds Flat!

to J. GROSSMAN: Thanks a Heap for Spilling the Beans

Your friendly business manager, WINK THE DRINK



Protest...

(Continued from Page 3)

to have to revoke the permission of the Peace Corps to come on campus."

Then, at approximately 6:45 P.M., the hearings began. Seven students went into room 200 first to face the Committee, which consisted of: Edward C. Mack, Chairman of the Discipline Committee; Sherburne Barber, Dean Liberal Arts and Sciences; John R. White, Dean Engineering and Architecture; James Shields, Shirley Appel, Clifford Tisser, and John Van Aalst.

In a statement by Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students, he said:

"The hearings established to the satisfaction of the Student-Faculty Committee that the students were guilty on one of three counts. The charges dismissed concerned alleged refusal to give one's identity when requested and alleged abuse of a College official.

"Having received the report and recommendations of the Committee, I have suspended thirty-four students for a period of eight days (the Committee had recommended two days) for violation of the College regulations in forcibly entering and occupying the Uptown Placement Office. In accordance with the recommendation of the Committee, the suspension will not be listed on the students' record."

Supporting his decision Dean Blaesser also stated:

"This decision was not made hastily, or easily. It required hours of careful soul searching. In fixing the length of the suspension, the Committee's stated purpose was to impose a symbolic penalty. My intention was to act in the spirit of this recommendation.

"Had I wished to depart from the substance of the Committee's report and impose a real, rather than a symbolic penalty, nothing less than suspension for the remainder of the semester would have been meaningful. Nevertheless, it was my personal feeling that even a symbolic act of discipline, if it is to be truly effective as a symbol, must try to reflect the magnitude of the violation that led to its invocation."

John Van Aalst, a member of the Committee, said:

"Well, the entire procedure was completely incompatable with the principles of due process and in a sense, the reaction of the demonstrators was entirely justified. I personally am going to be meeting with Dean Blaesser and the Committee next week in order to investigate means of improving the disciplinary system, trying to make it a bit more democratic."

Mr. Bruce Jacobs of the Math Department, agreed with Van Aalst completely. Mr. Jacobs printed a letter to the faculty of

the College in which he referred to the Committee as having violated every generally accepted procedural safeguard for the rights of the individual. At one point in the letter, Mr. Jacobs, who was present at the hearing in an advisory capacity, stated:

"... Professor Mack informed the students that they had no rights, that this was not a democracy, and that there was no such thing as guarantees of due process. Not a single other member of the committee took issue with

the chairman's statement."

In a statement passed by the Executive Committee of Student Council on Thursday, December 15, the Committee stated:

"Student Council regrets Dean Blaesser's action and the action of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee because the Committee's techniques were not compatible with the tenets of due process and that Dean Blaesser only compounded a bad procedure by increasing the severity of the verdict. We feel, however,

that it represents an approach to the goals of the student body — campus democracy. We cannot passively accept a decision arrived at in an undemocratic manner.

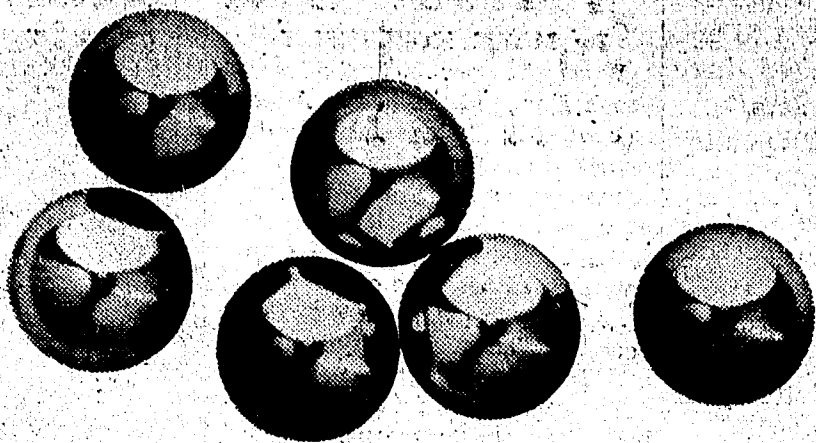
Two interesting developments that occurred also on the same day that the Executive Council issued its statement, were that Rick Rhoads, along with other members of Students for Democratic Society, demonstrated on the sidewalk in front of the Administration Building. The College officials, however, could not

accuse him of violation of his suspension because he was legally not on school ground and **THERE WAS ANOTHER SIT-IN IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE** but this one protested the suspension of the thirty-four students and was quite peaceful. It lasted only a few minutes.

In a statement from one member of the student body, asking his opinion on the entire situation, he replied:

"Few put their hands in fire and don't yell."

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

Swack! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

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