

Students Face Draft Under Revised Rule; Grades, Exam To Be Deferment Criteria

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Freshmen Closed Out Of Classes; Budget Limits Affect Registration



By JOSH MILLS

More students were closed out of more classes at this term's registration than ever before. Registrar Robert L. Taylor described the process as "two unmovable objects colliding."

The increased size of the student body and an inadequate budget combined to close many students out of classes. Hardest hit were incoming freshmen—"Many enrolled for only 12 credits and were constrained to take open, rather than required courses," Taylor said.

In past terms, many instructors oversubscribed their classes by giving students written permission to enroll after the section had been closed, but this term an increased rigidity in these standards was necessitated.

Almost all basic courses closed out early Friday: English 1, 2, 3, 4 and History 1 and 2 were completely closed before lower freshmen began to register. Most electives also closed out more quickly than ever before.

Professor Arthur E. Tiedemann (Chmn., History) asserted that the History Department offered the maximum number of sections under its budget allocation, and that most sections were filled to their maximum. Most History courses contain 35 students; some are limited to 30. In History 1, where the maximum is 40 students, "the average and the maximum coincided," Prof. Tiedemann said.

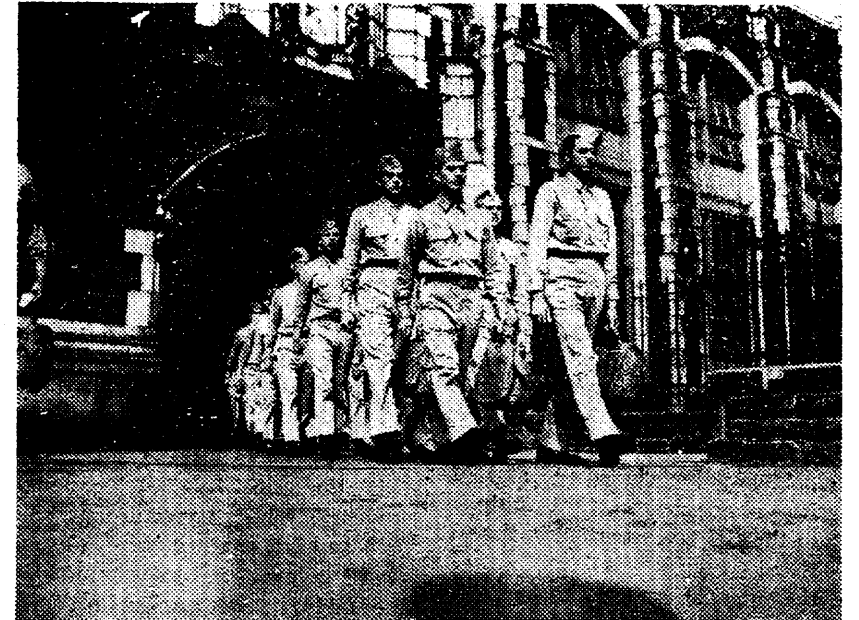
Political Science courses did not close as quickly as those of other disciplines, according to Professor John A. Davis (Chmn., Poli-
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Student draft deferments will have to be earned next term under a new Selective Service ruling issued last Friday.

Academic performance will be considered in granting the defer-

ment. One of the questions from the Korean War exemption test was:

class standing would not obligate the local draft boards to draft or defer any student. The local boards still have the power, under the law, to make decisions independently.



ments for the first time since the Korean War. Students with low grades may be able to take a voluntary national qualifying examination. A mark of 70 percent for undergraduates and 80 percent for graduate students may be sufficient to defer students even if they rank low in class standing.

The test to be given in September is expected to be similar to the College Board Entrance Examinations administered in the senior year of high school.

Students with poor grades and low scores on the test will be classified 1-A and will be available for service.

General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, emphasized in his announcement that the test and

There are thirty girls in a gym class, and only twelve can play on the court at any one time. If the game lasts twenty minutes, how long can any one girl stay on the court so that each member of the class will be on the court for an equal amount of time?

Increased draft calls, necessitated by the escalating war in Vietnam are credited with motivating the change. Some 1.7 million college students are presently deferred.

In the eight terms that the Korean War lasted, 325 students at the College were drafted. At that time, the average needed for deferment was 77 percent.

Deferments were granted to the top 3/4 of the freshman class,
(Continued on Page 5)

Burns Guards Seize ID Cards To Halt Illegal Sale Of Books

Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace apologized yesterday for the seizure of student ID cards in front of the Used Book Exchange (UBE). Burns Guards took away cards from students who sold books outside the UBE in violation of a rule prohibiting the sale of books for private gain anywhere on campus. None of the guilty students were aware of their offense, nor were there any posted regulations outside the UBE.

The UBE was established in 1948 to protect students from buying the wrong books unsuspectingly. At the end of World War II, according to Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life), veterans got books free even if only one chapter in a book required reading. These books were pawned off on unsuspecting freshmen.

One of the students whose ID card was taken, Ivan Shulman, complained that no notice was given that his actions were illegal, although the sale had not been completed. Other students complained of the time the UBE takes, although money is

needed to buy books for the new term.

Peace advised all those who want to sell books and don't want to use the UBE to do so off-campus, and warned that the buyer "should beware."

—Rosenblum

More Police Guard College Area

Police protection has been increased in the area of Hamilton Terrace and Convent Avenue as a result of a December meeting between College representatives and the police.

No muggings have occurred in the area since patrols have been increased, according to a spokesman for Zeta Beta Tau, one of the fraternities which had complained of members being robbed.

"This has been one of our particularly hot areas," according to Sgt. Ernest Skiver of the 30th Precinct. Increased patrols of both regular police and auxiliary police have been covering the

area since the meeting, he added, both because of the requests of the College and complaints by neighborhood residents about fraternity noise.

Auxiliary police are unpaid volunteers from the neighborhood participating in the New York State Civil defense program. They are unarmed, but are in regular police uniform and thus serve as a deterrent to crime, according to Skiver.

Patrols have been strengthened mainly during the daytime and in periods when evening session students go home.

"We are gratified that they re-

Teacher Evaluation Programs Encounter Unexpected Snags

Teacher evaluation programs both here and at the College's Baruch School of Business have run into unforeseen snags.

The transit strike and inefficient delivery of the intra-college mail hurt the Student Government program here. At the Ba-

ruch School, copies of the *Ticker*, a student newspaper, were reportedly withdrawn from circulation when an evaluation, based on



Larry Yermack
Cites Mailing Difficulties

the editors' personal experiences, was called libelous.

Larry Yermack, who headed the teacher evaluation program here, reported that almost half the teachers responded despite the
(Continued on Page 4)

sponded to our pleas," commented Student Government President Carl Weitzman of the increased police protection.

"It's something we should have done long ago," Campus Affairs Vice President Rubin Margules said. Margules, whose earlier proposal to have students carry police whistles for protection received unfavorable reaction, added, "My only demand was to afford better protection for students at the College and to reduce the number of incidents that were occurring."
—Volbert

Lack Of Funds May Doom CU BHE, Bowker Tell Legislature

By MARK BRODY

The very existence of the City University may be at stake if more money from the state is not forthcoming. This "alarmist" opinion voiced by CU Chancellor Albert H. Bowker before the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education last week, climaxed a joint appeal by Deputy Mayor Timothy W. Costello and BHE Chairman Gustav Rosenberg for increased state aid for the CU.

Pointing to the "financial limitations of the hard-pressed City of New York," Dr. Rosenberg declared that the existing facilities of the Senior Colleges "do not correspond to the real needs of our city's youth. Increased state aid, he said, would enable the CU to "offer admission to every student in the upper quarter of the graduating classes of all our high schools taken as a whole — public and private, church-centered and secular."

Chancellor Bowker and Dr. Rosenberg asked that state aid to the CU be increased in the next fiscal year by \$26 million over the current appropriation of \$45 million for the capital and operating budgets. Of this additional money \$9 million would go for the operating budget of the CU, the remainder would be used for the financing through the State Dormitory Authority of the CU's \$400 million construction program.

While seeking this increase in aid, the Board reiterated its "firm stand on two basic principles: the maintenance of its present policy of tuition-free undergraduate col-

leges in the present form of this policy, and the maintenance of the separate independence and integrity of the City University of New York under the governance of the Board of Higher Education."

Should this aid be withheld, Dr. Bowker declared, "our present day session senior college enrollment would be frozen at the 43,000 level, frozen hard." This prospect would leave the CU with two alternatives:

- "Wiping out every one" of the 3,000 transfers from community colleges and evening session who have "made the grade," and "where the bulk of our disadvantaged are."

- Cutting back the freshman class by 4,000 by raising the grade averages for entrance back up to over 85 per cent and thus losing "all that we gained in the past few years."

Chancellor Bowker told the legislators not to reject these alternatives "unless you are prepared to support a state increase which will allow for our planned and orderly intake projections."

Citing the fact that the State now contributes twice as much for the operating expenses of ed-

(Continued on Page 5)

CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 PM, unless otherwise indicated.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will elect new officers in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM. All members must attend.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 306 Shepard.

CAROL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will meet at 1 PM today.

INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR
Will meet to discuss recent developments and plan activities, in Room 217 Finley.

OPostnotes . . .

- The best works of the Film Institute will be shown today from 12 Noon to 2 PM in the second floor theatre of Stieglitz Hall. The films, written, directed, and photographed by the students, will include a feature in both black and white and color, composed of magazine photographs, on Vietnam.

- Students interested in participating in the Intercollegiate Bridge Par Tournament to be held in Room 428 Finley next Thursday may submit their names to Shahpoor Mohtashami, care of the Bridge Club, Room 152 Finley.

- Microcosm, the senior year-book, must have all payments, orders and photos for the 1966 issue in by February 15.

Stay At Riviera Nudist Colony Declared Not Tax Deductible

A professor may not deduct the cost of a two-month trip to a Riviera nudist colony as a business expense, a Federal judge ruled this week.

Professor Emeritus Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) had sought to have his trip to Europe, costing \$1,300, deducted from his income tax, contending that the trip improved his skill as a language teacher.

Judge Richard Levet, ruling on an appeal, maintained that the Riviera vacation may have increased Cross' vocabulary, but did not demonstrate that the prime reason for the trip was to improve his language skills.

Professor Cross has had the backing of the Modern Language

Association and other teacher groups.

"Proof regarding the customary nature similar to this one, involving this type of itinerary, behavior, and attitudes, by similarly situated teachers for the primary purpose of maintaining or improving their language skills, was totally inadequate to convince me," Levet said.

A lower court had ruled in favor of the deduction, and the case was appealed to Levet.

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Freshmen Closed Out

(Continued from Page 1)

tical Science). He recalled having to cancel one of two sections of an elective because of the lack of registrants. "When a listed course doesn't bill, there's very little flexibility for change," Prof. Davis said.

Taylor sees little hope of improving the situation in the near future. The only two possible methods, Taylor explained, are increasing section sizes or accepting less students. Most faculty members are not willing to teach larger classes, he said, and for every reduction in the number of

students the budget provides for a reduction in faculty.

Promotions . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

A. Spiro (Economics and Finance), Harold Stolov (Physics), Herbert Strauss (History), Samuel H. Wilen (Chemistry), and H. Phillip Ziegler (Psychology).

Promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor were: Raymond Kestenbaum (Speech), Daniel Murphy (English), and Herman Redisch (Speech).

SG Plan Sets Frosh To Work

Several freshman politicians at the College are doing more work now than many upper class councilmen have done in their entire political careers.

This phenomenon is the result of a new program instituted by SG President Carl Weitzman to get freshmen involved in student affairs at the College so they can become more effective leaders

when and if they assume executive positions.

The idea for the "executive trainee" plan grew out of the lack of preparedness which Weitzman felt when he became SG President. He knew virtually no members of the administration. Board of Higher Education or faculty leaders.

Names like Gustave Rosenberg or Charles P.

Tuttle or Reuben Frodin were little more than names which appeared in the newspaper from time to time. This severely hampered the early workings of his administration, and SG didn't really begin to move until he had made the acquaintance of these men and others like them.

It is Weitzman's hope that his new program will

prevent a recurrence of such a condition, and lead to a more effective, efficient SG.

The freshmen "trainees," from both the Campus First and Common Sense parties "are doing everything," says Weitzman. They are making contacts by being sent to meetings with administrators and other important CU officials; they are being given

responsibilities in such areas as the free tuition struggle. "They are really working," stated Weitzman, adding that this was "something I've never seen before."

He cited one example of how 15 freshmen had come in on one of the days off during the transit strike to make free tuition plans for the term as indicative of the

way they've "been killing themselves."

One participant in the program, Gary Schmidt, said that it gave him "an opportunity to do something and to learn." He felt that a better "working relationship" with College officials would be the main result of his "trainee" period.



Dean Oberfast, Gary Schmidt, Jeffrey Zuckerman and Roger Newman (standing left to right) listen to SG President Carl Weitzman discuss an upcoming meeting in the Student Government office.

VP Biderman Set To Resign; Common Sense Party At Loss

Student Government Vice President Paul Biderman, a leading contender for next year's SG presidency, may be forced to resign in the near future.

Financial difficulties would force him to put in "a 36-hour day." His loss is expected to weaken both the Community Affairs program of SG and the Common Sense Party, which he helped found.

SG President Carl Weitzman pledged to carry out the community center for neighborhood children, a "pet project" of Biderman's. "We've been friends and for the last two or three weeks Paul has been doing a good job," he declared. Weitzman is a member of Campus First, the other major political party on campus.

Councilman-at-large Larry Yermack, an officer of the Common Sense Party, asserted that SG is "losing someone valuable." Biderman's resignation will affect this May's elections, he said, adding that Common Sense is "in trouble."

Yermack worries about the



Paul Biderman "Doing a Good Job"

presidential elections in May. "Paul's decision doesn't bother him, but it bothers me. It is going to hurt." Should the opposition come up with a candidate with a powerful image, then "we are in trouble." Yermack, however, is not a candidate.

Name New Architecture Head

Professor Gilbert A. Bischoff has replaced Professor Frank A. Rappolt as Chairman of the Department of Architecture and Graphics.

Prof. Rappolt, who will continue to teach here, cited his age and his desire to have a registered architect as head of the department as his main reasons for resigning. "The new man is a registered architect while I am a structural engineer," Rappolt commented. "I thought it was better for public relations for a registered architect to replace me."

Some students had requested that an architect head the department, but Rappolt said he did not resign in response to student demands. The department is

now applying to the New York State Board of Regents for accreditation as an architecture school and it was felt by some that having an architect as its head would aid in this effort.

Rappolt has headed the department of Architecture since its formation in 1961 and was instrumental in its development. He said that since he was now over 65, it was time for a younger man to take his place.

The controversy over architecture students' tuition for their last year in school played no part in his decision to resign, Rappolt noted. He said the tuition charge was something that had to be imposed and the chairman had no say in the matter.

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OBSERVATION POST

MICHAEL LAMBERT KNIGHT
Editor-in-Chief

Fighting To Learn

Students are now on the firing line. Unless a strong protest is immediately forthcoming, it will not be long before some of our colleagues will be dying in Vietnam.

The drafting of students is anything but an extension of the Administration's peace offensive. To prevent tomorrow's leaders from completing their education so that they may fight for their country is absurd—it serves only to weaken America's future and endanger our nation.

The drafting of students is not only discriminatory and unjust, it is manifestly irrational. It means that five years from now there will be a manpower shortage in many professions important to national security.

The safeguarding of the education of each and every student at the College should be the principal activity of the Administration, Student Government and the student body. The very maintenance of the College is at stake, for if we do not draw a distinction at the drafting of students, we

admit that a college education is of no value.

Observation Post urges all students to immediately begin to protest the action of the Selective Service. We urge the administration to refuse to release grades to the Selective Service; we ask every student to join a protest demonstration in front of the Administration Building to support such a policy. We implore Student Government to act immediately, at an emergency meeting Monday evening, to organize a demonstration at the Whitehall Street induction center for Wednesday. We ask President Gallagher to take a strong stand in the best interests of his students and his nation by joining the demonstrations.

Subjecting students to the draft is contrary to every principle upon which this nation has been founded. Alternative solutions to the drafting of students must be found for democracy to continue in this country and in the world.

Breaking The Barriers

The criticism most frequently leveled at the College is that it is too large—the size of classes alienate the students from their instructor and make informal relations nearly impossible. While it is hardly possible for students and faculty to meet as frequently as they do at private colleges, there is much room for improvement.

There appears to be a tendency at the College to place students in a very unfavorable light. Too often, regulations have been established which are predicated upon an assumption that students are dishonest or immature:

- Telephone numbers of teachers are not given to students by departments. At a large school where teachers have limited office hours, this can serve effectively to sever any hope of out-of-class conversations with the faculty.

- Students are not permitted access to inter-school telephones. At other large institutions, such as Columbia, inter-school phones are placed in the halls of each building—students are encouraged to make contact with instructors out of class.

- Registration by proxy is prohibited—a student in the hospital cannot have a friend register for him, nor can he select his classes by telephone or mail.

- Students are not permitted to sell

books to one another on campus out of fear that some students will sell books no longer usable.

- Students are not permitted to return books after finals if they bought them just before the examination period, ostensibly because many students would buy books only to study for their final exams. This leaves in the lurch any student who makes an error in his purchase.

These last three regulations assume that many students at the College are dishonest. We disagree. We think students here respond to respectful treatment in an honest and mature manner. We think the time is long past due for the administration to seek effective ways of strengthening ties between student and the faculty, and of giving students the freedom to act responsibly. If the administration continues to prejudice the student body, it will do a great disservice to our education and besmirch the image of the College.

Observation Post seeks an immediate end to these discriminatory regulations—we propose that President Gallagher appoint a temporary committee, consisting of three members of Faculty Council and the editors-in-chief of "Campus" and **Observation Post** to seek out and call to his attention all such practices, so he may lay them to rest as soon as possible.

Parking On Campus

During the recent transit strike, student parking was permitted in both Jasper Oval and Lewisohn Stadium to alleviate the above-average congestion. This arrangement worked satisfactorily for the duration of the strike.

The transit settlement has not affected, however, the problem of student parking. Parking facilities are obviously inadequate for the several hundred students who drive to school.

We strongly urge that Jasper Oval be converted into a full-time, student-faculty

parking area, with space available on a first-come, first-served basis. ROTC drills could be transferred to Lewisohn Stadium or an available gym. If neither of these suggestions prove feasible, a system of alternate parking and drilling could be arranged.

We feel it is in the best interests of a majority of the student body and the faculty to open Jasper Oval for parking instead of ROTC and physical education activities. We urge President Gallagher to consider this proposal, and to take a position on it within the near future.

Teacher Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

difficulties. He claimed that the inefficient mail delivery hurt the survey more than the transit strike, as some teachers did not get their forms until it was too late to hand them out. The mail system, for use within the College, runs at infrequent intervals, according to Yermack.

Eighteen Elected To Lock and Key

Eighteen students have been elected to Lock and Key, the senior honorary leadership society. Members of the society are upperclassmen who have held major executive positions in campus organizations and demonstrated leadership ability for three semesters.

The new members include:

Gene Fein, Alan Gordon, Joel Hirschtitt, Gerald Jaffe, Stephan Kaufman, Irwin Ostroff, Richard Peltz, Rosamond Rhodes, Katherine Bellizzi, Gilbert Rodriguez, Patricia Luchak, Robert Winick, Dennis Hoogerman, Albert Kurzawa, Robert Lazerow, Peri Salzberg, Louis Simchowitz, and Jesse Walden.

Seats Going Fast On SG-Sponsored Flight To Europe

Buoyed by the conviction that the SG-sponsored summer flight to Europe will definitely take off, students have flocked to sign up. There are "only a few seats left," according to Karen Tischelman, one of the trip's organizers.

The TWA Boeing 707 jet will leave for London on June 12 and return to New York from Paris on September 5. Students, faculty members, staff from the College and their families may sign up in the SG office, Room 331 Finley for the remaining 21 seats. The cost of the flight is \$280.

Shirley Appel, the trip's other organizer, called the trip "very successful so far" and is confident that there will definitely be more flights if things continue as smoothly as they have. "We even have a honeymoon couple going with us," she added.

In the past, charter flights have been run at the College by private organizations and individuals, but many developed snarls. Students were left at the airport, many of the planes did not arrive on schedule, and in some cases they didn't arrive at all. Additional charges were made and other inconveniences occurred on private flights in previous summers. The SG flights were started to prevent a recurrence of such incidents.

Fellowship . . .

• A fellowship at the Free University of Berlin covering full tuition, maintenance, and transportation inside Germany is being offered to students in all disciplines. To be eligible a student must speak German and have completed at least his sophomore year. The academic year in Berlin starts in October, 1966. Further details are available from the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

SG President Carl Weitzman charged that Yermack had "lost" about 15% of the evaluation forms, however.

The number of absences caused by the transit strike may have somewhat hurt the accuracy of a survey in a given class, Yermack added, but they did not seriously hinder the expression of the true feelings of the class as a whole.

Yermack said that a computer is now evaluating the survey and that he expects the results will get back to the teachers before the spring vacation. The difficulty in programming the computer takes up time, he explained.

Yermack said that he is going to send out letters to every faculty member asking critical reaction to the program. Student reaction has been in many cases unfavorable, calling the survey ambiguous and poorly constructed.

The SG budget had to be cut some \$3,000 to pay for the program. Disencumbered funds, those fees allocated to clubs but not spent, were discovered subsequently, and will be used to fund the program. Some of the \$3,000 will be re-allocated to the clubs and activities whose funds were reduced.

At the Baruch School, the *Ticker* published a two-page list last Thursday of the editors' opinions on the competence of 51 faculty members. After being advised by the dean of students that some of the opinions might be libelous, however, uncirculated copies of the paper were reportedly withdrawn. Dean David Newton said he doubted "very much" that punitive action would be taken against the editors. Student leaders had speculated that the editors might be ordered to pay for the issue "out of their own pockets."

Officials of the school were irritated by the acid tone of many of the comments in the newspaper. One instructor was rebuked because "his lessons are completely unorganized."

"He spends class time rambling on about numerous irrelevant subjects," the editors said. "Very few principles are developed; homework is not gone over and the class achieves new heights of boredom."

Another professor was not recommended because "his delivery of the material is poor and he often is inaudible."

The editors based their judgments on first-hand experience and placed the teachers into four general classifications, ranging from highly recommended to not recommended.

Hoogerman Heads Fraternity Council

Dennis Hoogerman was elected president of the Interfraternity Council in elections held last month. Running against Shelly Sachs and Robert Winick, he replaces outgoing president Peter Vogel.

Sachs defeated Michael Bromberg and Winick for the post of vice president, the position formerly held by Hoogerman.

Gilbert Rodriguez was re-elected treasurer without opposition.

Pat Luchak won against Ted Lemoff and Dennis Gaber for the post of recording secretary, and Jerry Jaffee was elected corresponding secretary over Lemoff, Gaber, Bromberg, Robert Nachtmann and Jon Jacobs.

Rights Volunteers Find 'So Much To Do'

By ERICA RAPPORT

"I'm much less optimistic about integration in the South now that I've been there," commented Ellen Turkish, one of the College's six participants in the Freedom Christmas program sponsored by the National Students Association.

Five civil rights organizations worked with students during December in six Southern states. The students relinquished their Christmas vacation and paid their own expenses to work in the voter registration drive.

Miss Turkish was accompanied to Orangeburg County, South Carolina, by Dena Jill Seiden. Allan Turner also volunteered in a nearby South Carolina county, while Yvette Mintzer, Steve Paris, and Judy Koslovsky worked in Lunenburg County, Virginia, for a week.

Both girls were horrified by the abject poverty of the rural areas in which they canvassed. "A normal house has 15 kids and a dog with seven pups," according to Miss Seiden. In addition, the father is often unemployed, the children unclothed and the house dilapidated beyond repair.

One peculiar exception to the poverty of the area was the widespread presence of television sets, the girls added. The frequent lack of electricity has not daunted the Negroes' attempt to conform to materialistic white middle-class standards, they said.

Miss Turkish explained the psychology behind the TV sets as one aspect of "living only for the present, because

keys to breaking the segregation cycle are voting rights and birth control.

There are two problems associated with voting rights, however. One is the rural Negro who expects the vote to be a panacea for all his economic misfortunes. The other problem is larger in scope and caused Miss Seiden to say, "I worry about what I accomplished."

She and Miss Turkish feel that should the county eventually come under majority rule (Orangeburg is 60% Negro), the situation will be ripe for a demagogic politician.

Many of the Negroes who agreed to register have only completed the sixth grade. They can be easily manipulated, especially by shrewd politicians who promise sweeping economic reforms or appeal to their religious natures. Miss Seiden noted that most shacks had prominently displayed pictures of Jesus Christ.

Occasionally, religion accounted for registration difficulties, as in the case of oldtimers who were convinced that this life means nothing. Volunteers also encountered difficulty when an aged resident would give his name simply as "Willy."

The girls found the racial animosity all too evident. Miss Seiden was forced, in search of a meal, to integrate a white luncheonette with three Negro co-workers. For their efforts, the group was served very slowly and was overcharged. "Even in New York coffee doesn't cost 30 cents," Miss Seiden complained.

While civil rights workers were warmly welcomed by most Negroes, reactions among whites varied from indifference to hatred. On one of her canvassing trips, an enraged white woman threatened Miss Seiden with a shotgun.

The Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society are both fairly active in and around Orangeburg County. The Klan is mainly responsible for "threats of bombings, beatings and burnings," Miss Seiden added. Occasionally Negroes are tarred and feathered. "I just saw too many 'Impeach Earl Warren' signs to be very happy," Miss Turkish said. Luminous signs leer out of the darkness along the road sides — Birch Society handiwork.

Miss Seiden feels that the Southern political situation is "polarizing" into the "lily-white" Republican party as opposed to the Negro Democratic party. This new extremism may result in frightening consequences, she thinks.

On a national scale, the Southern white political hierarchy begins with Senator Strom Thurmond (Rep., S.C.), who is thought of as God. President Lyndon Johnson is "mildly disliked" and Senator Robert Kennedy (Dem., N.Y.), is "despised," Miss Seiden continued.

The Southern Negroes have adopted the late President Kennedy as a sort of "patron saint" and often have his picture next to that of Christ, she said. Although in direct conflict with the tremendous depression and unemployment rate of the area, many of the pictures bear the familiar quote, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

The girls found Freedom Christmas volunteers both optimistic and energetic. Year-round workers were much more "lackadaisical," according to Miss Turkish. Their group

consisted of 15 high school and college students. The students canvassed in groups of four for five days. The total number of Negroes who agreed to register was given as 437, but the girls feel this to be exaggerated.

Both girls plan on returning, Miss Seiden for the June elections, and Miss Turkish during Easter. "I feel now that



Photos courtesy of Dena Seiden

I've made a much more personal commitment to civil rights," added Miss Turkish. She is investigating the possibility of an exchange program between the College and a Southern Negro university.

Miss Mintzer's visit to Virginia was observed by the Ku Klux Klan. Both Negroes and civil rights workers are subject to constant harassment. The Klan tears down mailboxes of Negroes, so volunteers will be unable to find them during canvassing.

Miss Mintzer maintains that the car she rode in was constantly followed by the Klan. In contrast, the volunteers were made to feel completely at home in the Negro community.

Her reactions and observations were similar to those of Miss Seiden and Miss Turkish. The Negroes in Lunenburg are very poor, very religious and very uneducated. About 45% have not gone beyond the fifth grade in school. The families are large, and many of the children are unable to go to school because of the \$25 fee for textbooks.

The job opportunities in the county are extremely limited because of strong Klan influence, and as a result, a great number of Negroes are unemployed. Those with jobs often work outside the immediate area, Miss Mintzer stated.

The voter campaign in Lunenburg has been on since early last summer. Volunteers must persuade the Negroes to pay the poll tax that accompanies registration. An element of fear also has slowed the drive. Miss Mintzer feels, however, that the community is less afraid now and is more willing to register.

She also plans to return during Easter, saying, "There's a lot being done and there's lots more to do."



There's no future to live for." Money is spent as quickly as it is obtained, she said.

Southern politics are deceptively simple: at this point, the state legislature has sharply curtailed Negro education and job opportunities. According to Miss Seiden, the

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CU Future Jeopardized By Money Shortage

(Continued from Page 2)

uating each New York State resident who attends a senior college of the SU as it does for the New York City resident who attends one of the CU's senior colleges, Dr. Bowker said the increase which the CU sought would amount to only half this difference. He asserted that the CU was not immediately demanding "an equitable over-all formula for determining the State appropriation to the City University," as recommended in the Regents Statewide Plan for the Expansion and Development of Higher Education, but only enough additional State operating money to maintain the CU's planned intake level, with its normal increases.

Dr. Costello listed three principles of the new city administra-

tion which paralleled those of the BHE as follows:

1. The CU must remain independent of state control.
2. City Hall is "unequivocally committed" to the continuation of free tuition.
3. Means must be found to "close the gap" between the state's per-student aid to SU institutions and its contributions to the CU.

The head of the State Legislative Committee, however, offered scant hope to the city delegation. Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem., Manhattan) said he sympathized personally with the request but that "the political realities" would bring strong opposition from the Governor and the Republican majority in the State Senate.

Students Face Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

the upper 25 of the sophomore class, the top half of the junior class, and the upper quarter of the senior class during the war years.

Officials at the College refused to comment on the change until tomorrow, when they expect to receive official notification from the Selective Service Board. Although he has sent a telegram of protest to Hershey, President Buell G. Gallagher has said in

the past that the College will cooperate with the Selective Service System and report grades when asked.

General Hershey warned last week that local boards would have to induct more students if the draft call remained at its present 20,000 a month level.

Only a concerted outcry from the nation's educators could change the new ruling, Hershey said.

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Mermen Dunked

(Continued from Page 8)

even for the first Lavender win of the afternoon. Barely nosed out for third place was Beaver Merman Richie Bastion.

Trying to continue the winning way, Captain Al Frischman took a third place in the two hundred yard individual medley with a good time of 2:27.1. In the diving events that followed the medley, Bruce Livingston took a second place with a fine performance.

In one of the most thrilling races of the day Tom Link and Gerry Zwern, averted a Mariner sweep of the 200 yard butterfly. The Mariners were swimming in the first and second positions until the fifth lap when Link passed the second man. Then, in the sixth lap, Zwern, pulled abreast

of the next Mariner to take possession of third place.

Levy took another first place in the hundred yard freestyle. Next Joel Storm and Al Frishman took second and third places in the two hundred yard backstroke, respectively. Steve Pierce and Howie Marcus followed suit in the five hundred yard freestyle.

In the last two events the Beavers caught fire. Howie Palefsky edged by teammate Henry Eckstein for a clean sweep in the 200 yard breaststroke. The 400 yard freestyle Beaver quartet of Jim Halpern, Al Shapiro, Howie Palefsky and Buzz Frank was victorious.

The loss to USMMA gave the College a 4-2 won-lost record. The Mariners have a 6 and 2 mark.

Grapplers Sweep

(Continued from Page 8)

for Joe Daiello and Marv Seligman, as the two sophomores coped their first varsity wins. Other Beaver victors were "the usual Ron Taylor and Paul Biederman," Ken Simon, and senior Urmas Naeris. The loss put Wagner's record at 1-5.

During yesterday's BPI meet someone asked Poly's manager what their record was. The quizzer was greeted with a short laugh, then a terse "We don't think of such things."

And who could blame them? Certainly not anyone in attendance at Goethals Gym. The Engineers (or Bluejays if you like, depending on which one you believe, the brochures or their uniforms) could escape with only one draw as the Beavers buried

them under a flurry of pins.

Taylor, Biederman and Daiello took the first three matches by pins, giving the Beavers a commanding 15-0 lead. Bill Powlis, Naeris and heavyweight Pezalach also stopped their opponents cold.

Underscoring Poly's futility were the facts that it took Naeris only 58 seconds to pin his opponent, John Giacobelli, and that Beaver Ken Simon's adversary, Jack Feldman, was penalized twice for stalling by referee Reggie Jones.

"Riding time" came to bat for Beaver grapplers as it enabled John Rudolph to defeat Charles Dancak, and Marv Seligman to draw with Bob Friedman.

Coach Jack Rider's grapplers next face Fairleigh Dickinson at home this Saturday.

Future Bright For Baby Beavers; Frosh Gain 5-4 Won-Lost Mark

By ALLAN VANCE

This season the College boasts a fine freshman basketball team. The team, coached by former backcourt star Jerry Domershick, has compiled a respectable 5 and 4 record. Domershick has turned a group of boys who for the most part have never played organized ball before, into a well-trained, aggressive, and hustling team.

The team is paced by its high-scoring forward Jeff Keizer. Jeff is averaging 22 points and 16 rebounds per game and seems to be a sure varsity regular next season. At the beginning of the campaign Keizer was plagued with being unable to put together two good halves of play in one game. In recent games, however, Jeff has come on strong and shown signs of becoming a consistent and dependable ballplayer.

Teaming with Keizer at the other forward is Niles Block. Block is second in the club in scoring and is hitting on better than 50% of his shots. Block is averaging better than 15 points per game and is strong under the offensive backboards. With Keizer, Block makes the Baby Beavers hard to top in rebounding. With a little more experience Block may well help add depth to the varsity in the forecourt, something has been notably lacking on this season's varsity squad.

At the guards the cagers have two slick players in Craig Marshall and Joe Mulvey. They make an effective combination since Craig is an exceptional ball handler and passer and Joe has a deadly outside shot. Marshall is the steady influence on the freshman club and does much to contribute to the generally smooth running attack. Mulvey sports a highly unorthodox shot which is high arced and awkward looking. Joe hits the shot with amazing consistency and thus far has a

torrid 52% shooting percentage. One thing that becomes very apparent from watching the freshmen play is that they have been instilled with a fighting spirit by Coach Domershick. This was shown in the very first game of the season against the Adelphi frosh. Down by 18 points, with only 8 minutes left to play the Baby Beavers maintained their

poise and kept giving 100% effort. Jeff Keizer began to click on his outside jump shots and reeled off 11 straight points for the Baby Beavers. The rest of the squad caught fire and the game wasn't decided until the final minute of play. Although the cagers lost by two points, the experience proved valuable in subsequent games.

Teachers Receive Promotions

Sixty-one faculty members at the College have been promoted this term.

Promoted to the rank of Professor from Associate Professor were: Egon Brenner (Electrical Engineering), Marian B. Brooks (Elementary Education), M. Vertner Brown (Physics), Stanley Burgess (Mechanical Engineering), David H. Cheng (Civil Engineering), Richard G. Coulter (Civil Engineering), Solomon Hurwitz (Mathematics), Hans Jelinek (Art), Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Benjamin Klebaner (Economics), Aaron Levenstein (Management), Marvin Magalaner (English), Walter E. Miller (Chemistry), Aaron Noland (History), Minocher K. N. Patell (Chemical Engineering), William Payne (English), Samuel Randhand (Management), Abraham Schwartz (Chmn., Mathematics), Erwin Singer (School Services), Harry Soodak (Physics), Harold S. Spearman (Secondary Education), David Valinsky (Statistics), Joseph F. Webb (Biology), and Elliot Zupnick (Economics).

Promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor were: Adolf A. Abramson (Physics), John Arents (Chemistry), Elise Barnett (Music), Jacques

Benvenoste (Civil Engineering), Leslie Berger (Student Life), Arthur Bierman (Physics), Edith H. Bornemann (Physical and Health Education), Marion R. Brown (Social and Psychological Foundations), Hugh Burns (Mechanical Engineering), Arthur K. Burt (English), Herman J. Cohen (Mathematics), Leonard Cohen (Mathematics), Morton N. Cohen (English), Gisele Corbiere-Gille (Romance Languages), Demos Eitzer (Electrical Engineering), Rose Feiner (Biology), Michael Guerriero (School Services), Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Leo Hamalian (English), Frances Hardesty (Psychology), Jean Jofen (Germanic and Slavic Languages), and Florine Katz (School Service).

Also, Frederick Karl (English), Robert M. Lee (Physics), Irving Meth (Electrical Engineering), Esther U. Mintz (Physics), David Polansky (Physical and Health Education), Dante A. Puzzo (History), Fred Roslyn (Architecture and Graphics), Martin Sacks (Biology), Assistant Dean, Office of Research and Special Projects, M. D. Silberberg (Architecture and Graphics), Alan

(Continued on Page 3)

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Late Beaver Surge Topples Seahawks; Big Men Pace Cagers To 70-66 Win

By PHIL HOROWITZ

Looking none the worse for wear after a twenty-three day examination break, the Beavers eked out a 70-66 victory over Wagner College's Seahawks Tuesday night at Wingate Gym. In the hoopsters' closest contest of the season, the outcome remained in doubt right down to the final buzzer. The score at half-time



Bob Kissman Nets 21 Points

was 34-32 in favor of the Seahawks.

Trailing throughout most of the first half the cagers were kept close by the clutch shooting of Alan Zuckerman and the great rebounding of Barry Eisemann. Zuckerman tallied 13 points in the first half, most of which came when the Seahawks seemed to be pulling away. Eisemann, controlling the defensive back-

boards for virtually the whole game, wound up with 20 rebounds for the night. Russ Selger, who was matched against Eisemann was held to only one rebound, although he had previously been second in that department on the Wagner team.

Zuckerman, who scored 19 points, showed pin-point passing ability in hitting Bob Kissman when he was free under the basket. Kissman, the high point getter with 21 points, scored most of his total during the cagers late second-half surge. After taking the lead with 3:36 to play on Alan Zuckerman's 15 foot jump shot the Beaver players played pressure basketball at its best.

The margin of victory proved to be the ability of the cagers to maintain their composure while the Seahawks panicked. Although hitting on only 18 of 33 free throws in the game, the Beavers held their advantage by sinking 5 crucial foul shots in the final minute and one-half of play.

The game was put out of reach with only 36 seconds to go as Bob Kissman sank two foul shots to make the score 69-64. The Seahawks could manage only one bucket after that as the Beavers were unruffled by Wagner's full court press.

Despite the closeness of the score, the Beavers held the edge in virtually all aspects of play. Led by Barry Eisemann the cagers gained a 61 to 48 bulge in team rebounding. The game was decided on the foul line as the Lavender sank 18 charity tosses to the Seahawks 10. The Wagner squad was also plagued by a .373 shooting percentage, well below their season average.

Bright spots for the Seahawks were the play of Richard Hunsicker and Dick Fiege. Hunsicker, previously not a notable scorer, collected 16 points on a combination of drives and outside shots. He also featured a two handed set shot which has all but disappeared from the basketball scene. Fiege garnered 11 rebounds and ten points as he alone challenged Eisemann off the boards.

The cagers double nemesis of foul trouble and a weak bench was notably absent in the Wagner contest. Coach Polansky was able to stick with his five starters and only one substitute for the entire game as Barry Eisemann, Bob Kissman, and Pat Vallance

SEAHAWKS SUNK

Wagner (66)			CCNY (70)		
	FG	FT		FG	FT
Selger	4-3-3	1-1	Eisemann	2-4-7	6-6
Blois	5-4-4	1-4	Vallance	3-0-0	6-6
Fiege	5-0-1	1-0	Kissman	9-3-6	21-21
Obey	5-1-5	1-1	Zuckerman	8-3-7	19-19
Hunsicker	7-2-3	1-6	Pearl	3-4-9	10-10
Billis	2-0-0	0-4	Schweid	1-4-4	6-6
Cooper	0-0-0	0-0			
Malsuzewski	0-0-0	0-0			
Thomas	0-0-0	0-0			
Totals	28-10-16	66	Totals	26-18-33	70

Halftime: Wagner 34, CCNY 32.
Fouled Out: Selger, Fiege.
Attendance: 1,100.
Frost: CCNY 69 - Wagner 65.

all managed to avoid foul trouble for the first time this season. The trio grabbed 31 rebounds while limiting their opposite numbers to 17.

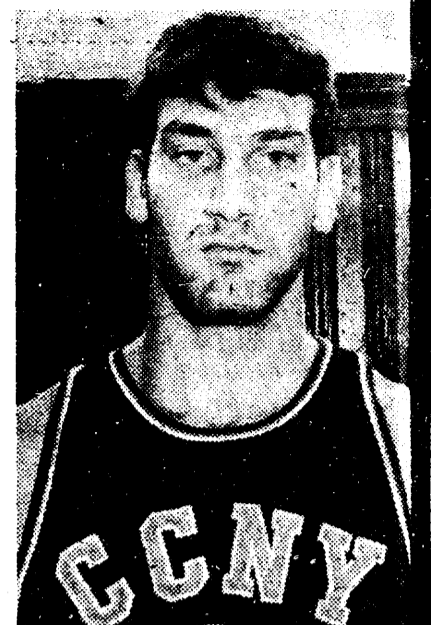
Dave Schweid substituted ably, allowing Mike Pearl to rest and then teaming with Pearl and Zuckerman to combat Wagner's full court press. The three-guard offense proved quite effective as Barry Eisemann rebounded as if he were 7 feet tall.

The Lavender raised their record to 8 wins against only 3 defeats in topping the Seahawks (now 11 and 6 on the season). The cagers now have a 3 and 2 won-lost mark in the Tri-State league race, putting them only a half a game behind the league-leading Long Island University Blackbirds. The Beavers are scheduled to meet LIU in an away game on February 19.

The cagers next home game is

on Saturday, February 12 against the University of Rochester. The varsity game at 8:30 PM will be preceded by a freshman contest at 6 PM against Pratt Institute.

In the freshman game the Baby Beavers won a hard fought contest by a score of 69-65. The frosh played their best game of the season, with a well balanced attack and a steady defense. Jeff Keizer, Niles Block, Joe Mulvey, and Pete Wagner, all reached double figures.



Barry Eisemann Takes 20 Rebounds

Parriers Foil Tigers, 15-12; Epee Squad Assures Triumph

By TED TYBERG

The College's fencing team, called by Coach Lucia "the scourge of the ivy," once again proved its mettle by upsetting the Princeton Tigers, 15-12, in one of the most thrilling matches of the season, Saturday in Wingate Gym.

Princeton, a team which captured third place at last year's NCAA Intercollegiate Championships, was just as tough this year, in that they lost no one to graduation. This made the victory doubly impressive in that, for the College, this was to be a rebuilding.

The Beavers were ahead from the very beginning. In the first round the parriers won six of the nine matches. The Lavender managed to hold onto that lead for the remaining two rounds.

According to Coach Lucia the most important bouts were the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth. Princeton had won the tenth and eleventh and crept up to make the score 6-5, Beavers.

The crucial twelfth was won by saberman Ed Lucia Jr. Epeeist Ron Linton won the thirteenth and foilsman George Wiener captured the fourteenth, to give the parriers a commanding 9-5 lead.

The brightest spot of the meet was the epee squad, which won eight of its nine matches. This was especially noteworthy in that the Princeton squad contained the National Intercollegiate Epee Champion. Both Alan Darion and Bob Chernick defeated him on their way to become triple winners in the meet.

Unfortunately, the saber and foils squads both lost by scores of 6-3 and 5-4, respectively, but captain George Wiener made a strong showing, winning all three of his bouts for the foilsmen.

In explaining the victory, Coach Lucia said that the team was very "psyched up" for the meet. He went on to explain that the College's team has one very strong factor in its favor, that being the high intelligence and motivation of the athletes. This is a prerequisite in good fencing.

Coach Lucia, who was a coach for the United States Olympic Fencing Team, also explained his methods of coaching. He does not scout the other teams, preferring instead that his team match the standards of top flight fencing at all times, regardless of the quality of the opposition. He went on to say that he gives the

team the same work and material that he gave the Olympic squad. In discussing the prospects for a winning record this season, Lucia could only say that the future is "debatable." Since the match was an upset and no



Parriers during practice session before meet.

"standard operating procedure" he could only hope that the team continues to stage such upsets.

The fencing team, Coach Lucia said, faces the roughest schedule of any team in the College. The next meet is with Rutgers on Feb. 12. Should the parriers win it will bring their record to three wins and three losses, more than respectable for a "green team" in a "rebuilding year."

Track . . .

The track team of the College entered the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden last Thursday and came away a winner, almost. In the College and Club Mile Relay event the Harriers' entry placed a creditable second. The team of Schlesinger, Wildfogel, Rosenblatt, and Wald contributed a time of 3:24.7 with Rosenblatt running a 52.0 leg. The victory was notable in that the Beavers outdistanced track power Iona.

Mermen Dunked By USMMA; Layoff Proves Costly To Club

By LEROY KOFFER

The College's swimming team opened up the second half of the 1965-66 season with a loss to the United States Merchant Marine Academy by a score of 52-42. The score makes no mention that the Mermen have had a four-week layoff due to finals and intersession that curtailed their practice sessions, while the Mariners are in the middle of their semester.

The first event of the meet, the 400 yard medley relay, proved to be a foreshadowing of things to come. The Beaver foursome of Joel Storm, Henry Eckstein, Al Shapiro and Buzz Frank were efficiently disposed of by the Mariners in a time of 1:09.1.

Women's BB . . .

The Women's basketball team is scheduled to meet its fifth opponent of the season tonight in Park Gym. The hoopskirts will be playing hostess to the Adelphi team. Spectators for the game will be welcome.

After the Beavers lost the 200 yard freestyle, Larry Levy came through in the 50 yard freestyle (Continued on Page 7)

Grapplers Pin Two Mat Foes; Beavers Even Season Record

By PAUL SMOLARCIC

It took the College's wrestling team five days to even a record that had stayed with them for 41.

By pinning Wagner 28-9 last Saturday at the Seahawks' Staten Island Gym and by crippling Brooklyn Poly 38-2 yesterday at Goethals Gym, Beaver grapplers were able to square their season's record at 2-2.

Above and beyond cold win-and-loss statistics the two meets enabled many of the Beavers to break the ice with their first winning matches of the season. Thus one is able to report happier results than the usual "Ron Taylor and Paul Biederman were the only Lavender victors."

The Wagner match was never a contest. The Beavers had already taken a 23-0 advantage be-



Coach Joe Sapora Evens Season's Mark

fore the Seahawks were able to break into the scoring column. This was an especially happy day (Continued on Page 7)