

# OBSERVATION POST

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184

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1966

CITY COLLEGE

## Schorer, Author, To Speak Today

Author and critic Mark Schorer will speak at the College this afternoon.

Prof. Schorer, the chairman of the English Department at the University of California at Berkeley, has chosen as his topic "Criticism Now."

Among his more prominent works are *Sinclair Lewis: An American Life* and *William Blake: The Politics of Vision*.

Prof. Schorer was invited to speak before the students of Comparative Literature 188 (Current American and British Writers), taught by Professor Henry Leffert (English).

The course often hears poets and writers on Mondays at 12 Noon. In the past W. H. Auden, Robert Graves and Upton Sinclair were guests of the course.

This is Prof. Schorer's first appearance on the East Coast in many years, according to Prof. Leffert, who invited all interested students and faculty to attend.

He will speak at 3 PM in Room 217 Finley.

## Concert...

The Dixie-Us-Plus Band, specialists in old-fashioned Dixieland Jazz, will perform tonight in the Buttenweiser Lounge of Finley Student Center. The concert, which will begin at 8 PM, is open to all interested students and faculty.

## Fiedler...

Leslie A. Fiedler, noted critic, poet, and the author of *Love and Death in the American Novel*, will discuss "Realism: A Mythological View," Monday at 8:15 PM in Room 217 Finley. The program is the first in a series of lectures co-sponsored by the English Graduate Society and the Finley Planning Board.

## U. of Michigan Defies Referendum, Will Continue Compiling Class Ranks

By KEN KESSLER

University of Michigan administrators have indicated that they will continue to release class rankings to the Selective Service

System despite a referendum in which students indicated by a 2-to-1 margin their opposition to the rankings.

In response to an Administration dictum banning sit-in demonstrations, Student Government Council voted Thursday to "disassociate" itself from the Administration.

Both developments were part of a continuing furor concerning greater student participation in policy decisions.

The referendum, held last Tuesday, resulted in a vote of 6,389 - 3,518 against ranking. The turnout represented about one-third of those eligible; graduate and undergraduate students. Student Government estimates were that half of the undergraduates had voted, more than twice as many as in any previous vote.

The count revealed a 54.8 per cent anti-rank feeling among males, while females polled 4-1 against the ranking system. The total plurality was 64.5 per cent.

In the referendum here, a majority of 64 per cent were against ranking.

The Michigan administration has repeatedly indicated that it will not accept the referendum as binding, and reiterated this statement in an election eve declaration.

In a second part of the referendum, almost 7,000 of the 10,000 voters voted for a system of alternate service with options such as the Peace Corps and Vista as alternatives to military service.

A decision was reached Monday at a meeting attended by more than 4,000 students to sit-in at the University's Administration Building Tuesday, during lunch hour, unless the Administration agreed to abide by the referendum.

Sit-ins carry severe penalties at the school. According to the vice president for student affairs, sit-in demonstrators will face monetary fines or expulsions.

The penalties were instituted without consultation with Student Government Council, although such consultation had been pledged by the Administration.

The council voted Thursday, 11-5, to sever ties with the Administration.

Student Government had heretofore been closely aligned with the administration, according to Michigan students.

Meanwhile, 35 professors representing six liberal arts departments have signed pledges not to compile grades for male undergraduates unless requested by the individuals to do so. Instead, the professors will submit one-

(Continued on Page 3)

## An OP Editorial Majority Rule

Little can be said about last week's referendum that is not implicit in its outcome — obviously, a majority of students here do not wish the College to compile class standings any longer.

Far more important, in view of the faculty vote to continue present policy, is a hard look at the issues involved.

The cry of "minority rights," raised by President Buell G. Gallagher, Professor Stanley Feingold (Political Science) and "The Campus," is a deliberate distortion of the real issue — whether or not the College should do the Selective Service's dirty work. Just as the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association sought to distort the issues of the Civilian Review Board by appealing to emotionalism, so have these staunch supporters of "minority rights" beclouded what is really at stake.

Just as one side asserts that the right of a student to have his class standing, so may the opponents of class ranking cite the individual's right not to be ranked. A good case for minority rights can be made by both sides, so obviously the majority of students should determine here what policy the school should follow.

What alternatives are offered a student who wants to send his class rank to the draft board but cannot because

(Continued on Page 2)

## Wagner Squashes Extra-Curricular Opposition

By NOE GOLDWASSER

What does a well-published professor of literature who is "turning 40 and taking my time about it" do in his spare time?

Rather than sitting around in musty libraries, reading and increasing his girth, Prof. Geoffrey Wagner (English) plays squash five nights a week at his club. Squash, according to Wagner, "is said to consume more calories more quickly than any other indoor pastime — short of the unspeakable."

Sometimes called "gentlemen's handball," squash is played on a four-wall court. The racquet is criss-crossed with gut, like the conventional ten-

nis racquet, and usually bamboo-handled. Its size is a bit larger than a badminton racquet.

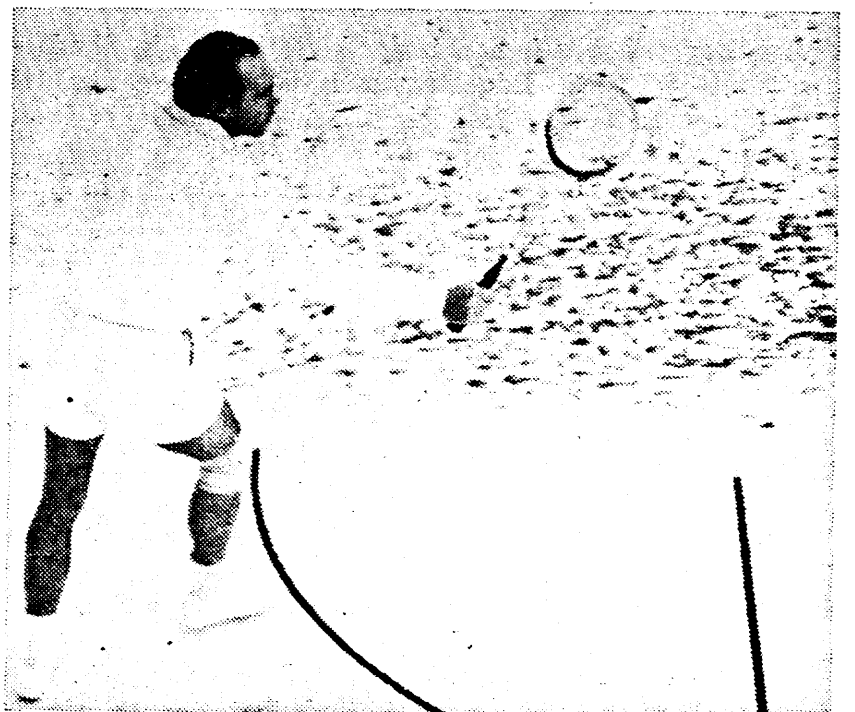
Squash is a very fast-moving game, since the two players must negotiate the ball from four directions. A typical game lasts 45 minutes, making it a convenient after-hours sport for businessmen as well as college professors.

Most squash courts are in private clubs (there are 43 such clubs in the metropolitan area), prep schools and Ivy League colleges. The name of the game originated when too many windows were broken at the Harrou School in England, so that a "squashy" or soft ball was needed.

Prof. Wagner played squash for Oxford and twice in the British Amateur Championship. His latest match took place last Wednesday at the University Club a "gentlemen's club" at Fifth Avenue and 54th Street.

The good professor was decked out in his evening finery — a British bowler, immaculate shirt and wide tie, and three-quarter-length coat, a bit out of place for the subway, but nevertheless appropriate for the University club.

The doorman at the club was surprisingly unsnotty. We took the "lift" to the top floor, where the courts and the dressing room were located. The dressing room was carpeted, with game tables and an adjacent bar. Men in bathrobes were shooting dice.



Prof. Wagner deals with the ricocheting squash ball as deftly as he fields students' questions. The game was originated in the 19th century.

A young man was on the phone, calling for service: "Uh, could I have a Turkish bath, please?," and it seemed steam might come rushing out of the receiver.

Prof. Wagner pointed out that he is ranked sixth in the city's

veteran "B" category, which contains about 40 players. Among the opponents was Ash Green, managing editor at Knopf Publishing house, and in charge of Prof. Wagner's next novel —

(Continued on Page 3)



—Photos by Ned Barber

Professor Geoffrey Wagner (English) lectures his Comparative Literature 190 class, dealing with 19th century novelties and poets.

# OBSERVATION POST

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OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

## Majority Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

the College doesn't compute ranks? He may send his grades to the board, or if this is insufficient, he may take the exemption examination to obtain his 2-S deferment. On the other hand, what alternative is there for a student who has been included in class ranking against his will? None — if he withholds his rank from the draft board when they know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into cooperating in the draft.

The draft offers no happy solution — some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remand this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Gallagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this issue of students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would take the time to vote last week is a disgrace.

President Gallagher has refused to face up to the issues of campus democracy, preferring to hide behind platitudes that everyone has learned to ignore. Since he has thrown the matter to Faculty Council, they alone can correct the injustice by returning the matter to student hands. We urge Faculty Council to ratify the student referendum and to accept its results. Any other action would make democracy on this campus a meaningless term.

## Pollution

Auditory pollution is now under investigation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; we think it might be a good idea to begin the investigation in Park Gymnasium.

As if jet planes were not enough, teacher's words in Mott Hall are now being drowned out by a plethora of noises, including Square Dance music, gym teacher's instructions, and assorted squeals that pour out of Park Gym.

We certainly would not question the need, and advantages of physical education courses at the College, but why must the woman's physical education department pursue these ends with such verbal gusto?

We have noticed that the noise reaches a crescendo toward the middle of the hour. One is stirred by visions of Brunhilde and the massed Valkyrie caterwauling in all their Wagnerian splendor. After this orgiastic outburst, which lasts for about 10 minutes, the noise tapers off, and dies by 20 minutes of the hour.

If the Gym were isolated, we would not begrudge the women all of the noise they desired. But because of the proximity of Park Gym to Mott Hall, this noise takes the form of auditory pollution, and as such should be curbed. Its detrimental effect on the lungs and throats of those teachers who must cut through this auditory haze is obvious.

If the windows were to be closed, or if the volume of both the record players and the human players were to be turned down, part of the problem would be alleviated. We fear, however, that this problem can only be fully solved by structural changes in the Park Gym.

# Parriers Aim For National Honors

(Continued from Page 4)

ence doesn't hamper them. Steve Liebermann is the outstanding sabre fencer and next to Bernard, best fencer on the team. Liebermann had a fine year as a so-

phomore and should do even better this year. Jack Ende, another junior, will fence in the second spot, and should also have a fine year. Frank Russo and sophomores Ray Keifitz and John Kandiuk will vie for the third spot.

and the following week travel to Cambridge to fence Harvard. Yale is traditionally one of the College's weaker opponents, but the meet against Harvard should prove an accurate barometer as to the fortunes of the team in the following weeks.

## Three Teachers Plan Retirement

Three College faculty members, each of whom has taught here for more than 20 years, recently announced their retirements.

Dr. Erik F. B. Fries has been named a professor emeritus in the Biology Department. A teacher here since 1933, he has done extensive research on the effects of temperature and light on animals, particularly crustaceans and fishes, in laboratories in Naples, Italy, and Fiskebackeskil, Sweden.

Dr. Adolf Leschnitzer, retiring after 20 years on the faculty, was a member of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages. A native of Posen, Germany, he came to the United States in 1940, and taught at Rutgers University and Brooklyn College before coming here.

Dr. Alfred Iacuzzi, also named a professor emeritus, has been sub-chairman of the Romance Languages Department at the Baruch school since 1929, and a member of the faculty since 1925. He earned his bachelor's degree at the College in 1917 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Epée team is the most experienced of the three squads, and consequently the one where the most problems will arise. Juniors Ron Linton and Arnie Messing are the two outstanding fencers in Epée, but only Linton has a full year of Varsity experience. Messing was fourth man last year, but he seems to have improved enough to do well in a starting role. Joel Spielberg, Simon Alscher, Mel Rabinowitz, and Walt Rosenblatt comprise the rest of the Epée squad.

The whole team is relatively inexperienced, but should improve with each meet. If the key men come through, and they are not plagued by injuries, it could be a highly successful season for Coach Lucia and his men. They open the season Dec. 3rd at Yale,

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AU 1-6270

## Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Lion defense and netting the clincher.

Queens was to be the final block in the way of a winning season, at least the Knights thought so. When the final horn sounded, the Beaver Cubs were on the long end of a 5-2 score, and with it gained their 4-2-1 season's mark.

Next year the Cubs will start from scratch again, as they must every year, with a completely new squad. However, for many of this year's Cubs, next season's varsity is their goal. Many of them will even find starting spots next fall. With the forthcoming graduation of Arnie Kronick and Dave Benishai, the varsity will be hurt at goal, and Cub netminder Nick Mychailuk may get the job.

Defensemen Mark Skryzpczak, Moshe Cyzner, Simon Eisig, and Dimitri Homelos, who helped Mychailuk to limit the opposition to less than two goals per game, will rate a second look in September, as will the front four, Peter Vanus, Erick Cantor, Andy Kaye and Izak Rosenberg.

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M. B.

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An OP Review:

# 'South Pacific' Swings

By Jonathan Penzner

After months of intense rehearsals, after four preview performances, after one technical and one dress rehearsal, the cast of the Speech Department's "South Pacific," played three shows last week. Each night's show was better than the night before.

The long first act, difficult because of the amount of material stuffed between its curtains, gave the opening night cast trouble. By Saturday, however, the act flowed more smoothly and regularly. The shorter and lighter second act moved well all three nights. The only trouble the show suffered from was the lack of outstanding male leads.

The part of Emile De Becque, played by Shelly Fishman, was originally written for Ezio Pinza. The part is isolated, and it is extremely difficult for any actor to make De Becque look like the virile 50-year-old French lover that he is supposed to be.

The best Fishman could come up with was a static affection of the role. His singing was fairly good, however, and somehow, the drive of Saturday's show managed to keep him moving also.

The second male lead was very much underplayed by Alan Lipper. The Lt. Joseph Cable, confused in the script, looked weak on stage. Lipper never got past some boyish excitement that should have been manly gutsiness. His love scenes with the small Takanese, Liat, were beautiful, though. Her tenderness and his sincerity managed to thrill the audience.

It is hard to say just what it was about Jane Bayer, who played Ensign Nellie Forbush, that made it so easy for her to capture the audience every time she covered the stage with her tremendous enthusiasm.

She was capable of turning even the most simple statement into a gush of meaning and emotional urgency. Her life on stage, in her dance numbers or songs, or her delivery of a line, gave the entire show a lift. If must have been an inspiration to the cast to see such a promising young actress sending shivers through the audience. Her prayer to her lover, Emile, in the second act—"Please don't die, Emile," is her cry—brought the audience to tears. Her versatility is fantastic. She sings, dances, does a bit of comedy, laughs and moves through her paces with charm and wonderful drive.

Two other characters who added zing to the show were Bloody Mary, mother of Liat, and Luther Billis, brother to Lutheria Billis, or as she is more commonly known—Honey Bun.

Takanese Bloody Mary was the imaginative conception of Nadine Frank. This haughty, shrewd and crafty business woman delighted and intrigued the audience with her every move. Arnold J. Warmbrand, as Luther Billis, provided one of the high spots of the evening with his erotic "Honey Bun."

Attired in grass skirt, garish red lips, hairy chest bedecked with coconut breasts, Warmbrand, as he dances to the beat of a driving native drum, while adjusting those fruits on either side of his sternum, tore the audience to pieces. Hysterical shreds of laughter filled the hall.

The drive of these two characters made them, with the help of the chorus, the pillars on which "South Pacific" stood.

But no matter how good or bad the leads or second leads were or weren't, if the chorus wasn't forceful and driving on its own, the show never would have gotten off the ground.

Specifically, the job of the chorus in "South Pacific" was to string together the various isolated love scenes, comic bits and contributory scenes. Thursday night, the show had trouble moving because the chorus was having trouble. By Saturday night, the chorus, accustomed to the Fashion Institute's theater, smoothed out the jerky feeling, and the play moved.

Professor Frank C. Davidson (Speech), who directs the Speech Department's productions, deserves congratulations. His cast of 39 never cluttered the stage; it always moved well.

The dance numbers, choreographed by Harry Woolever, utilized the cast equally well. The singing and diction on stage, in the chorus and in the leads as well, was surprisingly good.

This year's scenery was newly constructed by the Speech 37 class under the supervision of Mark Howard, since the department's scenery was mysteriously thrown out this past summer. However, the shortage of scenery only enhanced the cast's performance. Costumes, scenery and lighting worked marvelously well together.

One important note: It seems as though an influential member of an organization known as American Educational Theater saw a performance of "South Pacific" and is recommending that his group choose this show to play to an American military base somewhere in the world next year.

In January, the Speech Department will again offer the fruits of their dedicated labor. This time it will present "Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney.

## Tutors Needed...

Student and faculty volunteers are being sought to tutor economically disadvantaged high school seniors for the December SATs. The tutoring is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-9 PM at the Salem Methodist Church, 129 St. and 7th Ave., and Thursday afternoon at Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving Place.

Students are also needed to lead seminars in Negro history and to tutor math, English, foreign languages and science at Charles Evans Hughes High School, 351 W. 18 St. Further information is available from Sheila Tobias (History).

# Wagner Squashes 'Racquetees'

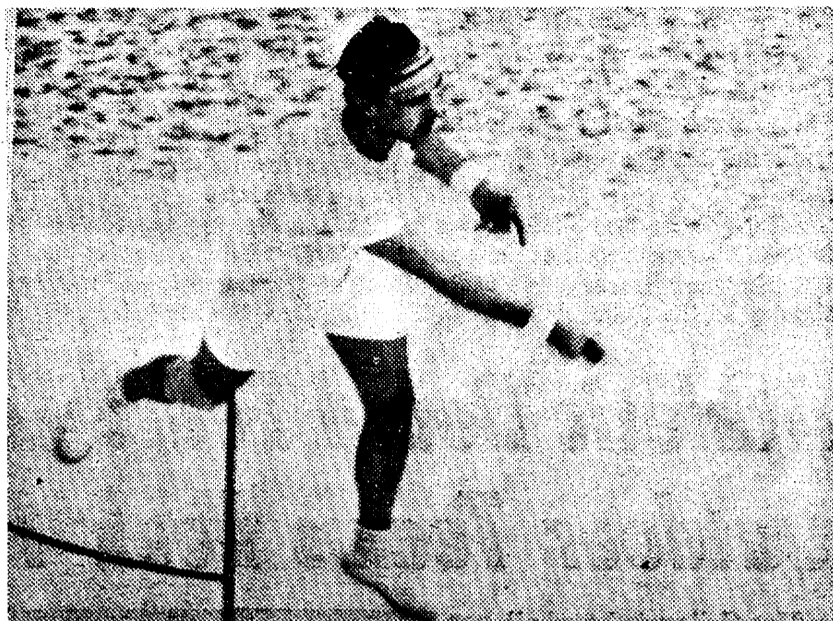
(Continued from Page 1)

The Sands of Valor. (His latest scholarly word, "The End of the 'Porno'" appears in *Nugget* magazine).

Doffing his bowler for a more suitable outfit, Prof. Wagner entered the court. He seemed tense and anxious, the sweat already starting to come during the warm-ups.

The game started and the ball began its ricocheting course around the walls. Prof. Wagner seemed agile, very deft with the backhand saves, a Sweeney among the squashballs.

The two players came close a few times, with racquets nearly touching faces and bodies. Prof. Wagner has collected over the past quarter-century these numerous casualties: Three teeth irretrievably lost; two bridges replacing those teeth; eight stitches in his lower lip, and over



The racquet blurs with the force of the impact. Squash is fast-moving, dangerous, and weight-reducing. Spots on the walls are the results of previous squash matches.

both eyes; and a nose twice broken.

Squash is a rough game, and although he looked good, he could not avoid a 2-1 loss.

But it is also a gentleman's game, so the players shook hands afterwards, and the winner stood

for a round of drinks. From the abundance of sweat, and the steady panting of the players, I could not doubt that these men were well-conditioned. "The game requires an unusual amount of conditioning," said Prof. Wagner, "one which can only really be learnt by playing the game itself. The man who can run for hours on a tennis court or track can be reduced to a panting jelly after a few fast games of squash."

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## Michigan...

(Continued from Page 1)

paragraph evaluations of the students' work.

Professor William A. Ganson said yesterday that if the college failed these students, then the professors would have to "consider stronger action."

The Literary College of Michigan University has already come out against class rank.

In a similar referendum at Harvard last month 81 per cent of the students voted to abolish ranking. The administration there has not abided by the referendum. Referendums are being planned by Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges, and several other colleges around the country.

## Microcosm...

Deposits of \$5 for Microcosm '67 are due today. Copies cannot be reserved unless deposits are paid.

## Professional Typist

Katie McCormick  
 RA 8-5744  
 (After 6:30 PM)

# Hoopsters to Quit Tri-State League Next Season

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

The College will withdraw from the Tri-State Collegiate Basketball League at the end of the coming season.

Faculty Manager of Athletics Robert Behrman notified league officials and member schools Monday of the College's decision.

The withdrawal came as a result of the College's reluctance to participate in a conference that Prof. Behrman characterized as "falling apart." He also cited the restrictions imposed by a league schedule.

At the League meeting Sept. 30, Prof. Behrman was informed that of the present nine member teams, five, including last year's

titlist Long Island University, were leaving the loop after this season.

Faced with a situation where only four schools would remain, the College's Student-Faculty Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics, and the General Faculty Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics, prodded by varsity hoop coach Dave Polansky,

decided at their November meetings to withdraw from the League and play an independent schedule.

"We will schedule games with schools whose academic status and athletic ability parallel ours," Behrman explained, "and we will also point towards some really tough games. Prof. Polansky is in favor of this policy and we feel that we can get the team up for some rough games, and maybe become spoilers."

As a result of their decision to pull out of the Tri-State League, the College also indicated to the League's office that it will not cast a vote on the proposed admission of 13 new members to

the loop for the 1967-68 campaign. One "no" vote would blackball a potential entrant.

The Tri-State League has undergone a constant change in membership ever since its establishment in 1960. Its present members—besides the College and LIU—are Wagner, Rider, Adelphi, Bridgeport, Hofstra, C. W. Post, and Fairleigh Dickinson.

As of the present time, there are no plans for the College to join any other local basketball conference. They will probably compete against many local teams not presently on the schedule and possibly even New York University.

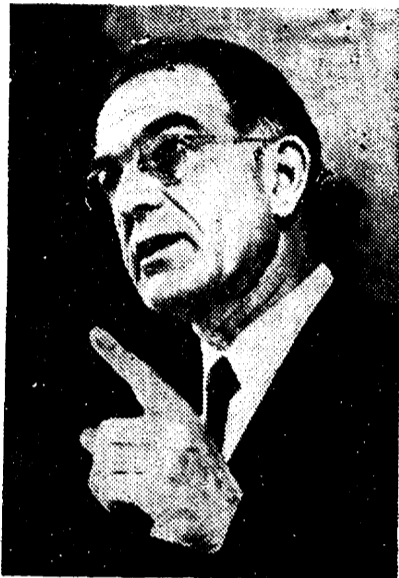
## Athletic Board Fears Loss Of Field; Outdoor Teams Look For Facilities

The College's baseball, soccer, lacrosse and outdoor track squads will be without facilities of any kind as of next Spring, according to the president of the Student Athletic Association.

Bruce Gitlin, the group's president, charged Thursday that "outdoor intra-mural sports will in actuality be eliminated, and that any sport which uses the stadium (Lewisohn) in any way, lockers, practice fencing, or rifle, will have to find temporary facilities from the time the stadium comes down until the total completion of the new building."

The Athletic Department is now investigating other locations for the four varsity teams to use during the construction period. "President Gallagher has promised that he would find facilities for the team in the interim period," declared Professor Robert Behrman, Faculty Manager of Athletics, "but nothing has come about yet."

Even if the College does find suitable temporary facilities,



President Buell G. Gallagher Favors Using Park

there still exists the problem of permanent facilities. One solution Dr. Gallagher favors is using St. Nicholas Park for a quarter-mile track and athletic field. However, the initial proposal which the College came up with was "unacceptable," according to Henry J. Stern, executive director of the New York City

Department of Parks. "We have asked the City College to redo the plan," Stern said, "to provide facilities which the community could use as well as the college."

This would seem to indicate that the College, which does need and want the use of the park, is working on a new plan. Prof. Behrman insists that they are, but Dr. Gallagher refuses to comment even on whether or not a new plan is being developed. "We have nothing to announce at this time," the President said Sunday.

Prof. Behrman, on the other hand, was more specific. He said Monday that the new plan will include a track and athletic field complex which will include a community center building for the community's as well as the College's use.

The building would include meeting rooms for community groups as well as a swimming pool and other facilities for the community's exclusive use. "I don't know whether the architect is working on this proposal at the present time," he related, "but it is being worked on."

### Approval Necessary

Whatever the new plan is, it will have to be approved by the community, which so far has turned thumbs down on any proposal that would involve their losing part of their "turf." It is hoped, however, that the new proposal will satisfy both the community's and the College's needs, and that it will be approved by the community leaders and the Department of Parks.

## Novice Debaters Take Fifth Place

The College's novice debating team captured fifth place Saturday in a 20-team competition at Harper College.

Of the four teams that bested the Beaver's 7-3 record, two were defeated by the Lavender in actual competition. Le Moyne College, Kings College, Cornell University and Penn. State, took the first four places.

### Three-Way Tie

Darwin Ortiz and Paul Medina of the Beavers finished amidst a three-way tie for first place in the affirmative team competition with a 4-1 record. They were named third and fourth best speakers, respectively, out of a field of 40. Ortiz and Medina have a 12-1-1 record in intercollegiate competition.

The negative unit, consisting of William Gordon and Leland Scoop, defeated Kings College, the tournament winner, and Pace, while losing to Albany Good Council College.

### Fencing Outlook:

## Lavender Aims For Top Ten

By ROBERT CHERNICK

A long time ago the College de-emphasized athletics; today the football team is gone, and the basketball team is no longer a national power.



Steve Bernard Top Parrier

United States team. Lucia is able to take men who have never fenced before and turn them into All-Americans. He is the primary reason for the College's pre-eminence in the sport.

This year his squad is not quite as strong as in years past, he said. Lucia has six top-flight fencers who will have to carry the nine-man team. After these six men, the burden falls on untried sophomores.

The teams' strongest weapon will probably be the foil. The foil squad is led by senior and captain Steve Bernard; when he came to the College, knowing nothing about fencing, he won on sheer determination for his first two years. Last year, however, he developed his style and technique to lead the team in the Eastern Championships. Bernard has the ability to rise to the occasion, and if there is a crucial bout to be fenced, he is the one Coach Lucia would like to see fence it.

Bernard is backed by Bill Borkowsky, a starter last year as a sophomore, and senior Ronnie Wallenfels. The rest of the foil team consists of Greg Belok, Mike Wahle, and Dan Castiel.

The Sabre team might do as well as the foil team, if inexperi-

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Yet there is a team at the College — the Fencing team — consistently ranking in the top 10 nationally, and competing in the toughest conference in the country, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. In order to survive in this league, the team must combine excellent coaching with spirit and ability.

Coach Edward F. Lucia has been turning out winning teams at the College for the last 15 years. Coach Lucia is so highly regarded in the sport than in 1964 he was picked as alternate Olympic fencing coach for the

## Baby Booters Finish Strongly Despite Early Season Slumps

"Like father, like son" this year's Freshmen Soccer team took time to get started, but once they began moving, there was no stopping the Beaver Cubs. Just as the varsity was 1-3-1 before the squad jelled to win four of their final five contests, the Cubs took two losses and a tie before they gained their first victory, and then went on to a 4-2-1 slate.

The College's Frosh played New York University in the season's opener. Although still green and not yet coordinated into a well-functioning squad, the College nevertheless managed to gain a 1-1 tie with the Violets, and an optimistic outlook on the remaining games.

The second contest was against Pratt, and was played without Angelo Nogra, who was injured during a practice session earlier that week. The College absorbed a 4-2 loss and also lost wingman David Spear for the remainder of the season.

The third game, against Long Island University, was no contest. A combination of injuries, over-confidence, and sloppy playing put the Beaver Cubs on the verge of collapse. The final 3-0 score could have been worse, as Jacob Zomstein and Nick Mychajluk, two first-stringers, had to sit the game out with injuries.

The next game was the turning point of the season for the Cubs. Coach Lester Solnery be-

gan to crack the whip over his charges, and the team responded. Their scrimmages with the varsity began to bear fruit against Hofstra, and they managed a 3-2 triumph.

The winning streak was brought to two against Adelphi as net-minder Nick Mychajluk, fully recovered from his ailments, notched his first whitewash of the season, blanking the Panthers 2-0.

Columbia, also tough for the College in any sport, was the next opponent. The Lions led 1-0 with less than two minutes to play when Izak Rozenberg tied the score for the College. Rozenberg then scored the winning goal with only 20 seconds left in the game, dribbling through the

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