

# OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

## BGG LINKED TO CIA FRONT

By NOE GOLDWASSER  
and JOSH MILLS

President Buell G. Gallagher has served "since the summer" on an organization named Sunday by the "New York Times" as a front for the distribution of CIA funds.

Dr. Gallagher revealed that he has been on the board of directors of the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs and has attended two meetings since his appointment.

The President said he had "absolutely no knowledge whatever" of the channeling of any CIA funds through the foundation. His participation was limited, he said, to "general policy discussions on what groups to help." Dr. Gallagher admitted that he saw income and grant lists for the year, but said that as far as he knew, the entire income came from individuals.

If it were proven to his satisfaction that the CIA supplied funds for the foundation, Dr. Gallagher said he would resign from the board of directors.

The *Times*' store described the foundation as a "conduit agency" and "principal contributor" of CIA funds to various student, trade and social organizations.

Arthur Houghton, Jr., who established the foundation in 1952 and is now serving as president, said its purpose was "assisting in philanthropic work" in the fields of business, art, education and youth, "in the development of citizens."

The foundation, he added, never placed conditions on any of the groups that benefited from the funds. "If I have cooper-

ated with the government at any time," he said, "it is my affair."

Houghton, who appointed Dr. Gallagher to the board, refused to elaborate on the extent of his "cooperation" with the government. Officers of the National Student Association have named Harry H. Lunn, Jr., the foundation's executive sec-

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## NSA Officials Faced with Reprisals: CIA Opposed Attempts to End Links

By RON McGUIRE

National Student Association (NSA) leaders have been threatened with blacklisting if they revealed their organization's link with the Central Intelligence Agency, a source to the NSA leadership said yesterday.

Several NSA officers have been warned of "CIA retaliation, especially in the loss of draft deferments," according to an article in the march issue of *Ramparts* by Sol Stern.

Stern charges that this threat of retaliation and persecution under the National Security Act prevented students from exposing the link between the CIA and the NSA.

NSA National Affairs Vice President Ed Schwartz refused yesterday to confirm or deny the charges, but admitted that he knew of several instances where the CIA attempted to "dissuade" a NSA official from talking. In another instance, Schwartz said, a reporter covering the NSA was threatened by CIA operatives.

One NSA President was contacted by the CIA, Schwartz added, and asked to prevent the disclosures; these operatives "called a person who was urging the student to release asking him to stop."

Schwartz also referred to rumors that the CIA spread information that a former NSA president was psychologically unfit. This president, Schwartz said, wanted to end NSA's association with the CIA and make public the association.

The *Ramparts* article also charge that at least one CIA operative involved in liaison is a "former NSA president." This charge was confirmed by Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack, a delegate to the part NSA convention, who said that "a former president [of NSA] was not a contact man with the CIA."

SG President Shelly Sachs commented that "nothing the CIA could do now would surprise me."

Schwartz also labeled charges made by Michael Wood, NSA's former director of development and the person who exposed its relationship with CIA, concerning the International Student Relations Seminar (ISRS) as "lies."

In an article in its Sunday editions, the *New York Times* reported that Wood pictured the seminars "as a recruiting ground for the officer material for the student association and this in turn was a recruiting ground for agents of the intelligence agency."

ISRS, a program in which "15 well-placed, highly competent students," were admitted annually, was discontinued last summer.

"All this time, officers and

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## Mayor to Reveal Plans for Tuition

By STEVE SIMON

Mayor John V. Lindsay is expected to elaborate today on how his proposal to merge the City and State Universities will affect free tuition and the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

An assistant press secretary, Al Troche, said yesterday that he "suspects" the issue will be raised at the Mayor's news conference.

Last Thursday, Lindsay, testifying before a joint session of the State Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee, called upon the State "to take over more financial responsibility for the operations of the City University (CU)."

"The [City] University, under the arrangement we envision, would have the standing of an autonomous unit within the State University system," the Mayor said.

"If the City and State cannot work out the administrative details necessary for the State's assumption of the City University's finances, the State should, as an interim measure, appropriate to the City University an equitable portion of the amount it contributes on a per-student basis to the State University," he suggested.

Lindsay claimed that "equalizing student aid" would decrease city costs by \$51 million. He also proposed that one-third of this amount or \$17 million be allotted by the state in its next budget "pending adoption of the plan to

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President Buell G. Gallagher's participation as a board member of a "conduit agency" was limited, he said, to "general policy discussions on what groups to help."

## Gallagher Cites 'Campus' Reporting As Reason College Lost Esso Grant

By NOE GOLDWASSER

The College has been refused a \$60,000 grant from the Esso Foundation, sought by President Buell G. Gallagher to finance the Student Government course and teacher evaluation program and the Committee of 17 investigating means of increasing campus democracy.

Dr. Gallagher charged Sunday that the foundation was "prejudiced" against the College because news of the proposed grant had been "reported too soon" by *The Campus*, undergraduate newspaper of the College since 1907.

The president also charged that news of the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' evaluation of the College revealed Friday in *The Campus*, was based on a "purloined copy" of the body's report.

The report was not yet official, Dr. Gallagher, said, because it had not been received by the Board of Higher Education.

Because of *The Campus*' "quite irresponsible journalism," the President said, he would refuse

to answer questions posed by the paper's reporters, either on the telephone or at press conferences.

I. E. Levine, the College's director of public relations, said no official action would be taken against *The Campus*, and that it would receive all rights normally accorded to a campus newspaper.

The paper's editor-in-chief, Alice Kottek, denied the information of the evaluation had been taken from a stolen copy, commenting, "The President said we stole a copy so he could find out who our source was."

Embarrassed Gallagher

Miss Kottek declined to elaborate about "our sources."

"I feel very bad to hear" about Dr. Gallagher's comments, Miss Kottek said, "but I fail to see what that has to do with the reliability of our reportage."

The news of the Esso Foundation grant, she explained, was revealed by Dr. Charles Bahn, director of the College's Office of Institutional Research. Dr. Bahn did not indicate his remarks "off the record," Miss Kottek asserted.

After the interview, she said, Dr. Gallagher was contacted and asked that the story remain un-



Alice Kottek  
Declined To Reveal Sources

publicized.

The story about the Middle States Association report indicated that "the report's findings have not yet been officially accepted by the Middle States Commission on Institutions of Higher Education," Miss Kottek said.

Dr. Gallagher said the story "embarrassed me" since the Board had not yet received the report.

### Tutors...

A meeting will be held for tutors of the Teenage Development Program on Thursday in Room 417 Finley. They will discuss how their committees will function.



# YAWF Calls Gallagher 'CIA Man'

President Buell G. Gallagher was accused of being a "Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) front man" by the College's chapter of the Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF), in a leaflet distributed on campus yesterday.

## Call For Resignation

The leaflet paraphrased a *New York Times* article of Sunday, Feb. 19, which, according to YAWF, "Reveals that Gallagher is a director of a CIA front that serves as the main conduit of funds to the National Student Association (NSA)."

The "front" referred to in the *Times* article is the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, of which Dr. Gallagher is a director.

The leaflet went on to call for Dr. Gallagher's resignation after an explanation of his alleged "activities."

Student Government President

Shelly Sachs voiced strong objection to the leaflet because it was, he said, "Gramatically as well as factually incorrect." Specifically, he took exception to a section of the leaflet which stated, "no one at the College, Gallagher, Peace, Sachs, denounced the involvement by the CIA in student activities." Sachs said that was "not true," because he had denounced CIA interference in student activities on a WMCA talk show, the Barry Gray show.

## Peace Implicated

Sachs accused YAWF of "bordering on libel" when it said, "Throughout the years (Gallagher) has continuously allowed Dean Peace to collect dossiers of individuals and groups on the campus for the FBI and other intelligence groups."

Alex Chernowitz, President of YAWF, said that he was going

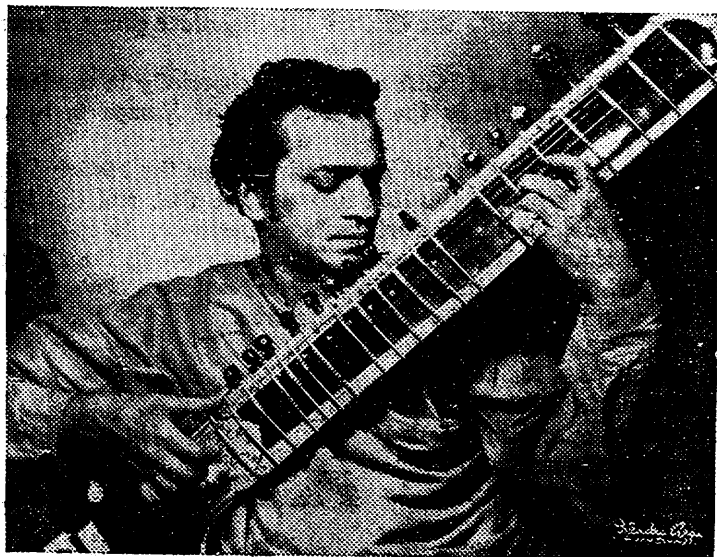


Alex Chernowitz  
Links Gallagher to CIA

to call for an investigation of Dr. Gallagher with relation to the CIA, and was "willing to cooperate with all other campus groups."

An Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate Gallagher has already been formed and will hold its first meeting on Fri. at 3:00 P.M. in Room 217 Finley. The committee, according to one of its founders, would like to eventually see an open hearing on the matter, with Gallagher present, along with representatives of the CIA.

# Ravi Shankar Class In Theory Open For Non-Music Majors



The undergraduate course in Indian music to be taught by Ravi Shanker next term will be open to students majoring in subjects other than music.

The two-credit course, designated Music 18, will be available to students who have completed either Music 1 or 20. In addition, provision will be made for students to audit the course and sit in on the lectures on a non-credit basis.

While any qualified City University student may enroll for Shanker's two graduate courses, auditing privileges will be strictly limited to students at the College.

The lectures are scheduled to be held in Aronow Auditorium, in order to accommodate the large number of students expected to apply for the course.

## Courses Not Approved

The three courses have not yet been approved by the Curriculum and Teaching Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, but according to Professor Elise Barnett (Music), who met Shankar in India and first suggested that he teach here, approval is assured.

Shankar, who "did for the sitar what Pablo Casals did for the 'cello," according to J. K. Hoffman, his manager, has been largely responsible for the growing popular interest in Indian classical music.

His lectures will focus on the complex theories of Indian music

rather than the sitar itself. A course dealing with instrumental technique would be impossible on a mass scale, according to Shankar, for "a man can spend his entire life playing and learn only the smallest part of what there is to learn."

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# VECTOR

By S. J. GREEN

David Zinamon often thinks about what it means to be an engineer. He likes to think they're the same as anyone else (i.e. liberal arts majors and plain science majors).

Zinamon has been the editor-in-chief of *Vector* magazine for the last three terms, and has the honor of being the only one to care about bridging the communications gap between engineers and liberal arts majors and rationalizing the difference between the two breeds.

Fortunately for those who are smart enough to buy *Vector* this term, he decided to rationalize in print, producing the most imaginative and fascinating magazine feature of the month.

The name of the astounding piece is "Poetic Engineers," which, according to the introduction, is designed to "dispel the misconception" that "engineers [are] individuals devoid of any knowledge of the humanities." The article consists of poems, one written by an engineering student, two of them by middle-aged, successful engineers, and, almost as an afterthought, two poems written by a computer.

\* \* \*

Unfortunately for Zinamon, the article doesn't dispel any misconceptions at all. Quite the opposite, it tends to affirm the engineer's ignorance of any liberal arts craftsmanship. But it is still a beautiful article.

Because the poems are beautiful; not the ones by the engineers, but the ones by the computer.

The engineer's poems are, briefly, terrible. They're melodramatic, rigid in form, unoriginal in content and images, agonizing in repetition. The computer poems, on the other hand, have amazingly, perceptive visual images, tremendous depth of feeling (no matter how much of a paradox it seems) and a universal scope. Written by a machine incapable of emotion, they evoke love, passion, despair, the thought and sight of an empty heaven.

The introduction states that the poems "were written by the mechanical mind of the digital computer through special programming techniques." The question has never been completely solved; how far can a computer go in its reach for humanity? But this article raises some disturbing questions about the nature of the machine we so eagerly use. It would be extremely interesting to see this matter further explored in future issues of the College's only engineering magazine.

\* \* \*

As if inspired by the creativeness of the article with which they share *Vector's* pages, at least one of the other two pieces mark, an unusual height of non-technicality for a magazine in which the only recognizable words have often been only "and," "the" and "of."

The first of the two articles is "Mathematical Universe" by Stu Personick, an electrical engineer who has written *Vector* articles before. The article is a precise, coherent, descriptive and often exciting exploration of the world of independent mathematics, in which concepts of math stand apart from the practitioner and become the basis of further experimentation and scientific investigation.

\* \* \*

The last, and certainly least of the *Vector* articles, is called "Recent Trends in Commercial Radio," by Jay Michlin, also an electrical engineer. Michlin falls into the same, specialized, even dull, groove that most *Vector* writers cling to, almost religiously. It is a mass of incomprehensibly technical terms, with no attempt made to translate them into terms acceptable and readable for non-Engineers. It becomes impossible to separate thought and writing technique from the conglomeration of mumbo-jumbo.

The issue is undeniably the best *Vector* ever published and is a tribute to the skill of the writers and Zinamon. He is still learning and exploring the College's dual world, and the question of exactly what manner of creature *Vector* will eventually be is still open. Is the student body to have a "magazine for engineers" or a "magazine about and by engineers, for everybody?"

There is definite hope for the future, and it would be nothing less than wise to get in on it now.

## A COMPUTER POEM

While life reached evilly through empty fades  
While space flowed slowly o'er idle bodies  
And starts flowed evilly on vast men  
No passion smiled.  
Yet light reached bitter from furtive loves  
Your blood driven foully—  
'neath inhuman hoveis  
For stars drained freely-round black deeds  
The heavens palled.

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## Around Town

Today

A talk by Grace Mora Newman, the sister of Private Dennis Mora, one of the Fort Hood Three, on "North Vietnam Today," in a program sponsored by East Side SANE at St. Mark's Church in the Bowery on Second Avenue and 10th St., at 8:30 PM (contribution). Films will be shown.

Thursday

John Weiners will read his poetry at St. Mark's Church in the Bowery, Second Avenue and 10th St., at 9 PM (contribution). Jarred Phillips, a classical guitarist will perform works by Vivaldi, Bach, and Villalobos, at Atelier East, 12 West 4th Street, 8:30 PM (\$1.50).

Friday

A poetry reading will be given by Peter Orlovsky at The New School, 66 West 12th Street, 8:10 PM (\$1).

The Highwaymen and Carolyn Hester will be presented in concert at Queens College's Colden Auditorium, Long Island

Expressway and Kissena Boulevard, Flushing, 8:30 PM (\$2.50).

Saturday

Dance works by Judith Dunn, Cliff Keuter, Jack Moore, Kathy Posin and Rod Rodgers, will be presented at the Dance Theatre Workshop, 215 West 20th Street, 9 PM. (\$2; reservations necessary, WA 9-8772).

An illustrated discussion, "Contemporary Artists," with John Cage, Robert Creeley, Merce Cunningham, Billy Kluver, Len Lye, Jack Tworok, and Stan VanDerBeek will take place at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA, Lexington Avenue, 8:30 PM (\$2.50).

Sunday

Adrian Catchcart will read his poetry at the Folklore Center, 321 Sixth Avenue, 8:30 PM (50c).

### Promethean . . .

"Promethean," the College's award winning literary magazine, holds poetry workshops and seminars in Room 440, Finley every Friday at 4 PM.

### Lincoln Center's Blau:

## Director to Lecture at College

Herbert Blau, former co-director of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre, will teach at the College next fall, it was announced on Monday by the Public Relations Office here.

The controversial author, director and playwright will receive a one-year appointment as a full professor to the English Department. He is expected to give courses in English and comparative literature starting next September.

Blau was co-founder and director of the San Francisco Actor's Workshop, an experimental "little theatre" that was moved from California to New York to occupy the Vivian Beaumont

# Dr. Meisel Calls For Lower Hems; Fears 'Sexually Stimulated' Youths

Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life) urged last week that the College's co-eds "dress more appropriately and less suggestively."

The comment was made following a "routine" meeting of seven police officials from the three nearby precincts, Dean James Peace (Student Life); Stuart Lefkowitz, assistant director of Finley Student Center; Hector Barros, supervisor of the Burns Guards, and Dr. Meisel, who convened the session because of "the continuing concern for incidents occurring around the College from pinching the girls to attempted assault."

Dr. Meisel disclosed that such incidents led four fraternities to hire Burns Guards recently to patrol the Hamilton Terrace vicinity during parties at their houses.

Police reported, however, that "the incident rate" in the College's immediate area is the lowest in the community, according to Dr. Meisel.

"After analyzing the police protection on campus," he continued, the persons at the meeting concluded that "the students themselves" require the greatest improvement. He claimed that they are not "taking precautions or reporting the incidents immediately" to Dean Peace's office.

"This, we think, is an essential first step which may very well significantly decrease the problem. If students comply with this request and the situation continues as it is, then additional steps can be explored," Dr. Meisel speculated.

Stressing that the College does not intend to impose any dress restrictions, he did recommend that girls "dress more appropriately and less suggestively."

"It's very hard, I know," he added, "because of the mini-skirt craze. But they're making targets of themselves."

Dr. Meisel also suggested that students "avoid using dark or relatively unused streets," and that girls refrain from walking alone at any time on St. Nicholas Terrace between the campus and the Independent Subway.

The Administration expects problems because the Easter vacations of public school children

do not coincide with the College's recess. Therefore, it has been anticipated that a large number of children will trespass on campus.

The complaints received by Dr. Meisel centered around incidents in which 12- and 13-year-old youths from the neighborhood were "sexually stimulated by the attire of our young ladies."

President Buell G. Gallagher was represented at the meeting by his administrative assistant, John Stark.

## Group Schedules Week Of Protest

The W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America will sponsor a series of demonstrations on college campuses across the country to protest the war in Vietnam during the week of April 8-15.

The nature of the demonstrations at the College will be determined by the College's chapter of the DuBois Club and other campus organizations. A nationwide protest will take place on April 12.

A campus war tribunal to emphasize the "College's complicity with the war effort" is being considered as part of the week's program, according to Laura Zagarell, co-chairman of the DuBois club. This tribunal, composed of experts in college affairs, would show the student how he is directly affected by the war, she continued.

### Student Strike

Miss Zagarell is also considering photography and art exhibitions, speakers and poets as part of the protest. A student strike may be called.

The plan for the week of protest was formulated at a National Conference of the DuBois Club in Chicago during the Christmas vacation. Two hundred fifty delegates from 50 colleges and high schools attended the meeting at the University of Chicago.

## Hungarians Meet At Finley Center

Rakott Krumpfi is alive and well in Finley Center. Last Friday night, at a dinner held by the National Hungarian Students Association and the Club Hungaria, this fine example of Hungarian cuisine inaugurated a weekend conference at the College, which was created to elucidate the role of Hungarian students in America.

The program, entitled "New Roads," proceeded on Saturday to encompass a set of conferences, chiefly in Hungarian, dealing with "the ways (Hungarian-Americans) can use their experience and knowledge of Hungarian culture to benefit American society," according to Balint Szent-Miklosy, president of the Club Hungaria at the College, and coordinator of the conference.

### Valentine's Dance

Saturday night, a Valentine's Dance was held in Bittenweiser Lounge. The "Hungaria" folk dance group provided traditional entertainment, along with the usual rock sound.

Among the 70 people attending the conference were George Koller, president of the National Hungarian Students Association, Professor Paul Tabori (English), Gabor Bodner, president of the Hungarian Scouts Association, and Professor George Targonszky of Fordham University, and Rakott Krumpfi.

## HPA, SG Monopolize The Scene

"Come on! Baby needs a new pair of shoes! Snake Eyes! Damn!"

The overhead light shone brightly in HPA lounge on Friday night. The atmosphere was clouded from the smoke rising from half a dozen cigarettes. The

faces were drawn and emotion was evident on every face. Five seconds later pandemonium broke loose, as the lounge was filled with laughter.

The scene was fiercely contested monopoly game between Stu-

dent Government and House Plan Association. SG President Shelly Sachs, Treasurer Larry Yermack and Councilman Barry Shrage were in financial battle against HPA's Bart Grossman, (Continued on Page 4)



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### Psalm 27 . . .

Jean Shepherd, famous for the anecdotes he recites on his late-night WOR radio program, will appear in an SG sponsored concert on Thursday, March 23 at 8:30 PM. Tickets being sold for 75¢ in Room 331 Finley. Will cost \$1 at door.

### French . . .

Pierre Henri Simon of the French Academy will speak on "New Trends in French Literature," today at 12 Noon in Aronson Auditorium, Finley Center. Students and faculty are invited to attend.



# OBSERVATION POST

NOË GOLDWASSER

Editor-in-Chief

## An Obituary

*"Communism is a doctrine concerned with distortions of the truth, weird conceptions of human nature, lust for power, willingness to exploit the exploited, and the use of innocents as fronts."*

—Buell G. Gallagher,

New York Times, Oct. 10, 1952

America has too long accepted Buell G. Gallagher's vision of the world. Our war against Communism has been a holy one — and even as school children we were trained to wage it. International affairs were played with good and bad guys. Did we ever doubt that G.I. Joe wore the whitest hat; or the Kremlin the blackest? We lived a single life of truth; the Commies never led less than three lives of falsehood.

One of America's leading college presidents urged his students to "Let no soft words or honeyed phrases from the new lords of the Kremlin deceive us." For, as Dr. Gallagher explained, "History has amply demonstrated that the alternation from growls to whines means nothing as long as the main purpose goes unchanged. We need, in democracy's defense, that steadfastness and determination which alone can hold the line against aggression, whether aggression of thought, word or deed."

And if we had any doubts, Dr. Gallagher quickly reassured us. Many "youth festivals" of the late 1950's were, he told us, "financed by the Soviet Union and . . . organized for the purpose of propagandizing the youth of the world in behalf of Communism . . . They were an integral and important part of the imperialistic ambitions of the men in the Kremlin." With such adversaries could our war be anything less than holy . . . ?

The time for truth has come. Like all wars, our war has been dirty, spawned not to bring truth but to perpetuate a lie. The lie has been ours — for America has not had the courage to trust its international representatives to spread the truth.

To battle Communism, the CIA has funded organization after organization — groups we declared at every opportunity to be independent of Government interference. Our student movement represented the American tradition: NSA was a free and independent movement, a movement we were proud to send to international conferences. We were not Communists and we found Soviet-financed delegations repugnant.

A democratic nation has nothing to hide, and our students were expected to admit our failures as they praised our successes. Yet, how easily this steadfastness and determination to defend democracy has turned to duplicity and deceit.

Dr. Gallagher spoke of "the use of innocents as fronts." Yet America has been guilty of Communism's crime. Dr. Gallagher, who sounded the call to arms against Communist intervention in youth activities, has been a pawn in the game he urged us all to play.

As a member of the board of directors of the Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs, CIA funding operation, he helped destroy the independence of American youth organizations. As international and national president of the World University Service, he spent the CIA's money throughout the world. He "had absolutely no knowledge whatever" of the CIA's role in either foundation.

Dr. Gallagher assured us the Russians rigged Youth festivals; but what did we do? As "Ramparts" reveals, only half the story was told. The CIA, through its front operation, the Independence Foundation, subsidized the Independent Research Service, which in turn "actively recruited a delegation of hundreds of young Americans to attend the festivals in order to actively oppose the Communists," according to "Ramparts."

Our holy war rings hollow. We have lived too long under the shadow of anti-Communism. We have accepted too long the assumptions of cold-war America — and black and white must turn to gray if we are to understand our world.

Dr. Gallagher is not the man to negotiate this change. His integrity and judgment have been challenged, and he has failed to acquit himself.

At any rate, the Gallagher enigma must soon be resolved. It is time for the obituary of an American educator . . .

And he is writing it himself.

An OP Analysis

## NSA Must Reassert Its Values

By Daniel Weisman

Since *Ramparts'* disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been financing the National Student Association (NSA) in its foreign programs for the last 14 years, there has been much speculation as to the future of the organization.

Immediately, two points must be questioned. One of our most cherished tenets of democracy is that the University is free to seek a meaningful exchange of ideas uninhibited by interference from outside factors. The other question is that we have — under the guise of such ostensibly patriotic, bureaucratic and confusing titles as Central Intelligence Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation, State Department and Defense Department — organizations that function virtually unsupervised by elective body or office. Whenever such a case exists, corruption and undemocratic policies result.

Domestic and foreign policy of the NSA is determined by the delegates at the annual convention, usually at a midwestern university. These people divide into committees and then make recommendations to the entire body. The convention delegates the responsibility of executing policy to the National Affairs Vice President and the International Affairs Vice President.

Foreign delegates are chosen by the Foreign Affairs Vice President. This procedure has aroused suspicion in the past few years; at the annual conventions the foreign delegates have refused to disclose all their activities overseas on the grounds that they were involved in "security areas." Members of the Congress are "in the dark" over the choice of these delegates.

"There is an air of secrecy that permeates the entire workings of the convention," said Ellen Turwish, delegates to last year's Congress. She added that "it doesn't end with the convention but undermines the relationship between the NSA and its member colleges."

Various reports last weekend alleged that the CIA used officials of the NSA to gather intelligence information. These students were also committee leaders at the national conventions. Thus, it can be speculated that the CIA "influenced" people who were in themselves influential in the formation of policy. Also, it is possible that the CIA has some sort of role in the choosing of the very delegates who represented the NSA abroad. These "choices" could very well have been agents for the CIA, people "briefed" sufficiently to work for them. It follows that these agents would have been influencing votes and decisions at the convention, and the execution of policy abroad.

The CIA channeled funds into the student organization through various conduits disguised as trust funds. Two educational funds which are accused of both received money from and acting as conduits list President Buell G. Gallagher among their leaders.

The Foundation For Youth And Student Affairs, which was cited as receiving funds from one of the conduits lists Dr. Gallagher as one of its trustees. Also, Gallagher was President of the World University while it received aid.

The President must answer to the students of the College; his own credibility is now in doubt. Yesterday morning, Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF) demanded an explanation from Gallagher citing his drift from a liberal educator to "his true character."

"We refuse to have our college directed by a CIA front man, and there is no question he knew what he was doing," the statement declared. Now, the die is cast. In the following weeks we will witness charges, counter charges, and implications reaching deep into the academic community.

NSA has been historically a progressive, left-liberal organization. Among its more publicized resolutions are a public condemnation of the late Senator McCarthy in 1951, a very early commitment to civil rights action in the south, and adoption of motions opposing the war in Vietnam and the draft.

The NSA has also been sponsoring numerous action projects. Its philosophy states that "the confrontation of student and community is an essential part of the educational process. It recognizes the great value of student involvement of programs of political and social action and the integral connection of these programs with the educational process."

NSA has applied these ideals through programs designed to bring about social change. It advocated an overseas aid project which the government later adopted as the Peace Corps. Since this support proved to be so indicative of the outcome, the government later approached the Association to discuss the proposed National Service Corps (which was to become VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps).

The NSA doesn't complacently point out social, economic, and political evils; it also attempts to alleviate these problems constructively.

In addition, the NSA has been involved in such national and international problems as the cold war, ROTC, sex education programs, agricultural labor projects, a program for the legalization of marijuana, intercollegiate athletics, faculty pay raises and curfews. The 1965-66 Codification of Policy lists 106 resolutions adopted by the National Convention, each one requiring the National Affairs Vice President to execute the Association's consistently progressive stands.

Currently, elements at the College and other institutions of higher learning have been experimenting with new concepts of education. The "Experimental College" here is a manifestation of this trend. In addition, many students and educators all over the country have been agitating for greater participation in the decision making policies of the University.

Consistent with their other positions, the NSA in 1964 called "on faculties and administrations to open their universities to fuller and more meaningful student participation in those university and community affairs which shape student life and development."

"USNSA," the report continues,

"calls upon American students to seek out not only an end to formal campus restrictions which prohibit legitimate freedom, but also to seek the instruments with which to generate a community where men are linked by a common commitment to learning, not segregated by the atmosphere which paternalism fosters."

Superficially, the CIA's support of the NSA would appear to defy the Agency's intentions. Considering the student organization's policies, the CIA might be supporting a left-wing organization.

However, past delegates and observers have conjectured that this would tend to make the intelligence activities more credible and effective overseas.

Perhaps the outcome of this will be radical changes in the structure of the NSA. Maybe the organization will disband. The very fact that some of the highest echelons of the Association are still trying to defend their actions and continue their relationship with the CIA clearly illustrates the necessity for some change.

All sources are agreed that the reason for the NSA's acceptance of outside funds was that their foreign program was suffering from lack of finances. It is interesting that of all the government's programs related to education, the most sinister group stepped forward.

The NSA must now go through a re-evaluation to reaffirm its position as a progressive organization in the vanguard of modern thought. If it survives this ordeal, it will have learned a valuable lesson. The first responsibility of the NSA is to reorganize itself and win the trust of its member colleges.

The member colleges, in return, must be patient with the NSA and offer whatever support they have. The National Student Association has proven itself to be too valuable to succumb to the CIA's international skulduggery.

## Monopoly . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Ray Pass and Maureen Fremont

The first problem arising was the conflict over which piece would be used to represent each player. "I wanna be a sugar cube," screamed Shrage, but he settled for being the red piece. Under the House Plan rules, no one is allowed to purchase property before going around the board once. When Miss Fremont passed Go, she was greeted by taunts and curses.

Competition quickly came to head and tensions built up. As Miss Fremont bought New York Avenue, Yermack, acting as banker due to his farsighted and brilliant managerial experience, forgot to take her money. This prompted Miss Fremont to innocently ask his if "You want my money now, or should we cheat?"

The game, based on the values of streets in the Atlantic City Area, (Steel Pier is Boardwalk in the game), is now showing a remarkable re-birth in popularity according to Pass.

—Muskal



## 'Logos' Joins The Living

By Allen Kimbrell

Philosophy, as a science, is still in the process of convincing itself of its own worth and relevance. Too often those who should be its most enthusiastic students relegate it to chilly predawn bull-sessions after everything of importance has been discussed. Yet it is in these same free-wheeling discussions that students of philosophy realize its ultimate purpose — to provide us with the moral and ethical tools by which we can attack the dilemmas of today and shape the history of our time.

The history of thought categorized as philosophy is so long, the dogmas so many, the implications so vast and awesome and the references so involved and confusing, that its journals of investigation often read like exercises in profound nonsense. *Logos*, the journal of the College's Philosophy Society, is a fortunate and refreshing exception. It bridges centuries of discussion and controversy to bring us readable, relevant articles that allow the reader to participate instead of squirming in a mental lecture chair.

"The Life Force of Bernard Shaw" by Andrew Simon, the lead article in this term's issue, is an excellent example of the kind of writing that should characterize current philosophical analysis. The author presents an interesting viewpoint on the theories Shaw held about evolution, God and Supermen. That Shaw was a religious man, a mystic and an advocate of vitalistic theories of evolution may come as a surprise to those who are more familiar with the myth of Shaw than with the detail of his writings, plays and reviews. Simon first summarizes the history of vitalistic thought, starting with Lamarck and the theory of acquired characteristics, leading through the contributions of Schopenhauer, Feuerbach, Nietzsche and Bergson and culminating in Shaw's theories of Life Force and Creative Evolution.

"Life Force" to Shaw was a semi-personified force of evolution that could be worshipped just like a Christian God. But it was a force with a purpose and man's ability to reason was one of its goals. With reason man became responsible for the future progress of the Life Force, which through man's mind could realize its goals and purposes. This leads directly to the concept of Creative Evolution, man's greatest challenge, the challenge of creating a society of Supermen.

Simon then analyzed two of Shaw's plays, "Man and Superman" and "Back to Methuselah," in which Shaw most graphically expounds his philosophy of evolution. In each play Simon develops from the drama the political and religious fundamentals of Shaw's thought.

Without going into greater detail about the article, I would offer only two criticisms. First and most importantly the article lacked a sense of compassion for Shaw the man. And this accounts for the absence of Shaw's utopian, but still socialist convictions from the contents of Simon's study. Because Shaw was a socialist and Creative Evolution was an integral part of his deep faith in humanity's ability to shape its own future, his proposals for the future, though often ridiculous or outrageous to us, reflect his internal struggle to resolve his belief in man with his intellectual cynicism and overly critical temperament.

Secondly, the fact that Shaw was a vegetarian was no accident or irrational idiosyncrasy. To George Bernard Shaw there was nothing more precious than life, whether the life of a mouse or a man. His savage essays about Pavlov, his abiding hatred of medical research and vivisection, all were symptomatic of his belief in the sacredness of life. What we see is a partisan in struggle against cruelty, oppression, injustice and their perpetrators. Here I think is Shaw's greatness and the soils from which sprang the flowers of his genius.

"The Morals of Suicide" by Michael Kleniec is the final article of the issue. To be or not to be, is the question he studies. Whether this is moral or immoral or amoral or outside the realm of morality period, is what he attempts to establish. In a well-written and a literary essay that pulses with sincere concern for the issue, Kleniec has created a strong argument against the act of self-destruction.

The act of committing suicide is fraught with emotional and ethical implications. It stirs the most apathetic of us to pity, admiration or righteous outrage. The author has retained the emotional content of the topic and yet has effected an objective survey of the problem. He begins by defining the issue. If we say that anyone who commits suicide is mentally deranged, then the discussion is ended. Morality can only be concerned with rational or at least sane conscious decisions to act. Kleniec points out correctly that moral freedom only exists in a context of alternatives. So he limits the discussion to situations involving sane individuals who have contemplated the action. Again he comments correctly that "The act of suicide becomes more significant from an ethical standpoint the more rational it is." So suicide can be an ethical question that is within the arena of philosophical discussion. But does it have a legitimate social bearing?

Before arriving at a conclusion, the author digresses to summarize previous philosophical thought on the subject. Aristotle and St. Thomas Aquinas stand as advocates of man's ultimate responsibility to the state or to God. Kant articulates a belief in the inviolable dignity of man because he is a man, his "humaness." Duty to oneself stands between an individual and self-destruction. To Hume, committing suicide is an act of courage, a triumph of man over himself. Hume holds that no human behavior can be 'unnatural' since man's actions like the motions of the universe are determined completely by casual laws.

"... the beginning of all ethics is the desire to enrich life to ap-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Irishmen Rally Round Flag Of Erin To Start Open Season On 'Limeys'

By S. J. GREEN

Fergus Madigan Bordewich has long blond hair and looks like a patchwork collection of dungarees, brown sweaters, and tweeds. And next to County Kerry, stout ale, and large slices of Irish cheese, the thing he holds closest to his heart is the Irish Republican Army.

So naturally, he's the president of the newly formed and chartered Irish Republican Army, College chapter. A roll call of the club reads like a roster of the Surface Transit System: McGuire, Sheridan, Ryan, Sheehan, Riley, Duffy, and, of course, Bordewich.

"We want to educate and enlighten Americans about the personal struggle for the liberation of the six occupied counties of Northern Ireland," he said. "That makes them a 'sensitive' organization (i.e. they consider themselves completely under the influence of a foreign power, Ireland).

That's not the only force they are under the influence of: meetings are held at McSorley's Old Ale House on East 7th St., a musty, patriotically Irish bar, heavy with the smell of stout ale and Guinnesson tap, run by a fire-tempered maid who claims to be McSorley's widow.

### Aid Liberation

Five rounds of stout precede the openings of all meetings, which may open up the question of what effect parliamentary rules have on people after five rounds of stout. However, "It stimulates the procedure of meetings," said Bordewich.

One goal of the IRA chapter



True sons of the Old Sod shown playing old Gaelic game—spin (pass) the bottle.

is to "aid in the liberation by helping the actions of the IRA in Ireland (which is an underground movement opposing the 'last vestiges of English imperialism,'" Bordewich explained and does such things as blow up the Nelson's Column last March).

### Out To Get U.S.

Bordewich refused to say whether he was in on the Nelson bombing, but said, he liked the idea. Lord Nelson had never fought the Irish; in fact his largest battle was against the Spanish, but, "It doesn't matter who you fight," said Ferg. "If you're English we don't like it," he continued, indignantly.

There are several persons in the club with such relatively unusual names as Cohen, Schmukler, Friedman, and Shrage. "It really does take an Irishman to feel for Ireland," Bordewich declared, "But as long as you swear by our goals..."

The club has been in the process of being formed for the last year, according to Ferg, who said "In such pressing circumstances, when thousands of Irish are under the British thumb, we would feel guilty if we didn't do anything."

Several problems may arise for the club's continued existence, though. There is always the question of government (FBI and CIA) harassment. "They may be out to get us," states Bordewich, "Then again they may give us money for our international programs."

### Alternatives

Ron McGuire, the vice president, said the club "offers feasible alternatives for students interested in working for human rights." "And best of all, we're revolutionary!" he added.

McGuire too, is aroused by mention of the English. "It's not that I have anything against Britons," he smiled, "I just wouldn't let my sister marry one."

### Strictly Kosher

"Right!," shouted Bordewich, swaying with the breeze. "Up the Republic!" he cried, exuberantly. As he began to walk away, probably toward McSorley's, he was asked if he had ever gone out with any English girls. "Are you crazy?," he exclaimed, "I'm strictly kosher."

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Mark Siegel  
Barry Sussner  
Julio Vitolo  
Jay Wechsler  
Dave Weil  
Martin Zlotogura

on their induction as brothers



## BGG Linked To 'CIA Front'

(Continued from Page 1)

retary as the main contact with the CIA, according to the Times.

President Gallagher said his appointment to the board of directors, an unsalaried post, was a result of his work as American and International Chairman of the World University Service (WUS), an organization that has received funds from the foundation for years.

The Times also named WUS as a recipient of CIA funds.

Dr. Gallagher described his job as seeing that "money raised on campus for the service was spent in other countries." He said he was unaware of the criteria for determining which groups should receive funds from the foundation.

"A study of the record of what was done" might reveal the effect of CIA fi-

nancing of the organizations receiving funds, Dr. Gallagher said.

He emphasized that WUS was "non-political." Other "diverse" organizations to which the foundation has contributed, he said, are: The Young Women's Christian Association, the International Union of Socialists Youth and the American Newspaper Guild.

The New York editor of Ramparts, Sandra Levinson, who is an instructor of political science at the College, commented yesterday, "I have great sympathy for Dr. Gallagher if he doesn't know about the CIA connection." Ramparts first revealed the link between the CIA and the National Student Association.

The National Affairs Vice President of NSA, Ed Schwartz, said yesterday that Dr. Gallagher's association with WUS and his extensive travel abroad for WUS "cast



Sandra Levinson, New York Editor of "Ramparts" magazine and lecturer (Political Science) at the College expressed "sympathy" for President Gallagher.

considerable doubt about his naivete" concerning the CIA funds.

Schwartz said former WUS members are now conducting an investigation that "will reveal a new front organization that added \$1,000,000" to the WUS treasury.

## Aphasia . . .

Professor Bernard Schlar of Ohio State University deliver a special lecture, sponsored by the Speech Department of the College, on "Grammar Therapy in Aphasia" on Thursday 3 PM in Room 306 Shepley.

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## NSA Faces 'Reprisals'

(Continued from Page 1)

staff of the association who are 'Witty' (informed of the NSA-CIA relationship) are really observing people and developing choices for office-holding," he charged. "The director of the seminar usually is a Witty agent," he added.

Philp Sherburne, 1965-66 NSA President, disagreed with Ed Schwartz when he was reached yesterday. Sherburne revealed that ISRS had been dismantled during his administration because the seminar was "an Agency program." He refused to elaborate.


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## 'Logos' Surfaces Logically

(Continued from Page 5)

man's wisdom to the task of increasing his possibilities for satisfaction and fulfillment," says the author, and goes on to define a concept of ethics that "Springs from man's awareness of his relation to others and of the understanding he has cultivated of the meaning of human experience. Man creates the laws of morality, they are not flow immediately from a directed or purposeful Nature. "Nature gives us such answers only in so far as we organize it to do so," says. "The primary requisite for moral living is not a mind capable of deducing ethical rules from physical laws, but an understanding of the human situation and of the type of life in which one finds oneself." I quote so extensively only to emphasize the vibrancy and positive nature of Kleniec's discourse because I feel it rare today to find the courage of affirmation that this author expresses.

But it is this very same positive commitment that I find glossing over several serious objections to his basic premises. To derive an ethical code from the physical laws of the universe, from the social laws that mold the dynamics of history, is not to surrender man's free will, as the author suggests. Just the opposite, for only when man does derive his morality from the objective world, only when he understands those laws and commits himself to using them to better the human condition only then can he mold out of the magma of struggle a viable set of guides to action that are reflective of reality and relevant to the tremendous changes wracking the social order everywhere.

Yet, I prefer Kleiniec's outlook to the morbid introspection of those who are constantly slashing their philosophical wrists or spend their time making nooses for humanity and yet are afraid of kicking over the chair lest the roof cave in. His system of thought is flexible and responsible to the rest of us. Suicide, he concludes, "is an act of weakness, not of strength." "A real power over one's life is not manifested, as Hume thought, in the ability to end one's life, but in the strength to live and to affirm life — to live it to its fullest and to shape it into a meaning full experience," he writes. Out of step perhaps with the "smooth society" and its goose stepping apologetics, but in step with the future if we ever get there.

The other two articles, "Logical Form in Wittgenstein's 'Tractatus'" by Ira S. Rosofsky, and "Logical Roadblocks to a Unified Theory of Psychology" by Ira Altman, are worthy of the study they demand, though to the layman the language may seem rather difficult and an unnecessary obstacle.

The journal is nicely bound and layed out, and inside the covers are several hours worth of fruitful and often fascinating reading. It's not too often that so much in the way of serious and relevant thought is offered for so little in the way of money, 25 cents and all the philosophy you can eat.

## 10 Freshman Harriers Capture CUNY Title; Jim O'Connell Stars As Varsity Takes 2nd

By JAMES L. LANDY

With barely ten men on the squad, the freshman track team won the City University (CUNY) championship Saturday, taking eight of a possible ten first places. It was the first frosh CUNY championship in five years.

Roy Nicholson and Ivan Black shared the scoring honors as each won three events.

Nicholson copped the mile, and two mile runs, and barely edged William Fick of the College by one tenth of a second in the 1,000 yard run.

Black, running against relatively weak competition, won the 300 yard dash, the 600 yard run, and the high jump. In the 300 yard he defeated Skip Johnson by 4/10 of a second, but two Queens College runners finished between the two, and Johnson finished fourth. He won the high jump at a height of 5' 2".

Johnson later edged Black in the 60 yard dash, winning the race in 6.9 seconds. Bernard Slome, Ron Ingraham, and Fick took enough second, third, and fourth places to give the team 71 points to Queen's 31, Brooklyn and Hunter did not score.

In the varsity competition, the College repeated last year's second place finish to Queens College.

Jim O'Connell starred, taking first place in the mile and two mile runs. O'Connell returned to

the squad last week after recovering from a back injury sustained during the cross-country season.

Harold Sharps, anchor man for last week's record breaking shuttle hurdle relay team, took first place in the 60 yard high hurdles and Lew Rosenblatt won the 600 yard run.

Don Schlesinger tied the college's 60 yard dash record of 6.5 seconds, but finished second to Hunter's John Handy. Sophomore Gary Ramer finished third at 6.6 seconds.

The college finished second to Queens by a score of 58-44. Hunter and Brooklyn colleges together scored 16 points.

## Grapplers Prepare For Mets

(Continued from Page 8)

success may be Kings Point great Jack Kempf. Kempf who usually wrestles at 130 lbs. may move down to the 123 lb. class to make his chances for victory easier.

Kempf's leaving the 130 lb. class could also aid the standings of Beaver 130 lber Doug Lee who wrestled Kempf and put on a beautiful showing against him.

Besides Avendano and Lee, the success of the College's team in the Met Champs will depend upon the performances of Marv Seligman (145), Ira Hessel (161), Bill Powlis (167) and heavy-weight Al Pezzulich.

Marv Seligman has not really been tested in competition since February 11. Although he has only four wins on the season he has been known to give outstanding performances.

Ira Hessel, whom the coach calls one of his solid men, could prog-

ress toward the finals. His only real competition will come from Fairleigh Dickerson's Ferrari who beat Hessel earlier this season.

Number two in the team is Bill Powlis, who will be wrestling at 167 lbs. Powlis who is 5-2-1 on the season has nowhere to go but up in his local ranking. He has been working hard at learning a new takedown. With this additional move and his all around ability there is no reason why he shouldn't take first place in his weight class.

The Lavendar wrestler who terminates every meet is heavy-weight Al Pezzulich, who last year took second place in the Mets. Since intersession Pezzulich is 4-1-1, which rates him as number three man on coach Saporita's squad. Pezzulich has also been working on a new takedown move, which may be just the move that will take "Big Al" into the number one position in this year's Mets.

## Lindsay Plan Criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

He termed the request one of "the most substantial, most logical, and most important of our claims upon the Legislature."

"What he has in mind," Troche surmised, "is keeping the City University under the control of the city but more funding from the state."

He stated that the Mayor would have "no additional comments" until today.

The Mayor is reported to still favor free tuition, but his merger proposal has drawn strong objections from Senate minority leader Joseph Zaretski, City Controller Mario Procaccino, CU Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, BHE chairman Porter Chandler, and numerous faculty, alumni and faculty groups.

Chandler declared that he "could not support any change in status which takes the City University away from the city and makes it a part of the State University system," despite the fact that he favored increased state aid. Dr. Bowker said he

agreed "fully and heartily" with Chandler's statement.

Sen. Zaretski charged that the Mayor is "dead wrong." He claimed that the "State University needs one hundred years to catch up to the City University." He said he would support any plan calling for the state to assume the full costs of financing the city colleges, providing the CU maintains its "autonomy and free tuition."

Procaccino, alumnus of the College, insisted Sunday that the Mayor's plan would involve the CU in "upstate politics" and endanger free tuition here. "I will fight any effort by the state to take over the CU," he promised, adding that "if it were not for this great system of free college education, I would not be Controller of the City of New York today."

Both City Council President Frank O'Connor and Councilman David Ross (D-Bronx), the majority leader, have questioned whether CU would be forced to charge tuition if it merged with the state-supported colleges, which do impose tuition fees.

Murray A. Gordon, chairman of the Alumni Association's College Affairs Committee, described the College's alumni as "dismayed" by the proposal. "It represents a reversal of [Lindsay's] pledge, taken during the election campaign, to protect the autonomy and independence of the CU and its tuition-free policy," Gordon charged.

## Join OP

## Deb Parriers Gain First Win

By SUE ZWERMAN

Behind Carol Marcus and Georgine Chinn, the College's Women's Fencing Team out-duelled highly-rated Fairleigh Dickenson University 14-2, last night at Park Gymnasium, for their first win of the season.

Miss Chinn opened the match by defeating her opponent 3-0. This was to set the stage for the rest of the evening. Co-captain Eileen Noritake proceeded to win two of her three bouts, followed by Miss Marcus and Captain

Nelda Lathanm who won four of four and three of four, respectively.

This 12-2 lead was enough for the victory, as Coach Phyllis Cooper emptied her bench and allowed the freshmen to show their prowess. Two of the freshmen, Adrienne Hamelian and Faye Ran, upset their opponents, to give the Beavers their 14-2 victory.

The victory brought the foilers' record to 1-1, after their defeat by Patterson College at last week's meet.

## Rifle...

Last Friday, the College's varsity rifle team defeated the team from New York University by a score of 1068 to 977, for their seventh league victory. Top shooters for the College were Jim Maynard (274), Alan Feit (274), Frank Yonas (263), and Nick Bachholz (257).

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# Varsity, Frosh Hoopsters Win Weekend Games

## Beavers Top Hartford,, 90-63

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

Three players scored 25 points or more to give the College's basketball team a 90-63 victory over the University of Hartford Saturday. The win clinched the third consecutive winning season for the Beavers and raised their record to 10 and 6 with three games to go.

Mike Pearl led the Lavender attack with 26 points and eight assists. His performance was complemented by 25 point career highs from John Clifton and Barry Eisemann.

The tone of the game was set by the first basket. Eisemann won the opening tap, flicking it to Jeff Keizer. Keizer threw a pass to Mike Pearl, who drove in unmolested to give the Lavender a lead they never relinquished.

The Beavers fired jump shots, drove, and fast-broke the Hawks right out of the game. After a few minutes, the score was 8-4, then 16-6, as Pearl and Clifton led the way.

Eisemann tried a jumper, scored and started driving on Hartford's Kenny Gwozdz. He dominated the offensive boards, making lay-ups, tap-ins, and drives.

When he cooled off, Clifton took over, hitting from outside. Working out of their precise patterns, the Beavers had a 44-27 lead at the half-time buzzer. In the second half, the Hoopsters came out with one idea: to seal the victory.

Clifton, Pearl, and Eisemann scored 40 of the 46 points in the second stanza, as only a driving lay-up by Richie Knel, a basket by "Chiky" Newman, and a jumper by Keizer broke the monotony. With three minutes to go, both coaches emptied their benches; the result was a wild and woolly demonstration of volley-ball that sent the crowd home smiling.

Meanwhile, Pat Vallance had drawn the assignment of guarding the Hawk's Gary Palladino,

who had a 28.5 game average. Last year, Palladino had almost upset the Beavers with a 45 point performance.

Vallance became his shadow, tapping away passes, and forcing his opponent to take difficult shots. This seemed to upset the Hawk's high-scorer as his shooting became erratic and he was held to 19 points.

Coach Dave Polansky praised his team for a fine performance against Hartford. He credited Pearl as most responsible for the winning record over the past four years [Pearl's frosh team was 12 and 6].

For the first time, Polansky spoke openly of the possibility of a post-season tournament bid, from the NCAA. He said it might hinge on whether the Beavers could beat St. Francis Wednesday night, a feat which would give them a respectable 11 and 6 record.



Captain Ollie Avendano, 123 pounds (Beauty) and Heavyweight Al Pezzulich (the Beast) will be among the top Beaver contenders in Saturday's Metropolitan Championships.

## Grapplers Squash NYU, 33-8, Will Face Yeshiva Tomorrow

By GEORGE QUITTNER

Coming off a 33-0 rout of Hunter College, the Lavender grapplers were looking to make it two wins in a row as they met NYU this past Saturday, Feb. 18 in Goethals Gym.

With three NYU wrestlers suffering from dislocations and three others put with assorted injuries, the College's wrestlers

had victory assured even before the first bout had started. The Beaver wrestlers were able to practice new moves and put on a show for the crowd in the three remaining scheduled bouts (123 lbs., 152 lbs., and the heavyweights), and in the six exhibition matches.

The final score was 33-8. Captain Ollie Avendano summed up "when we win, we cream the other guys, but when we lose, forget it, we lose just as big."

The grapplers are looking forward to meeting a weak Yeshiva team tomorrow, a squad who the Beaver wrestlers beat last year by a devastating score of 35-0.

### Avendano Improving

For Avendano, who was one of the three who wrestled a scheduled bout, his win was the sixth in a row for him since the winter vacation. Avendano has been constantly improving and should reach his weak just in time for the Metropolitan Championships this coming weekend, February 24-25.

Coach Sapora has high hopes for Avendano in the Met Champs, but a bulwark to his ultimate

(Continued on Page 7)

## Hunter Beaten

By HOWARD REIS

The College's freshman hoopers broke open a close ball game by scoring the last twelve points to defeat the Hunter College freshmen 65-55, last Friday at Wingate Gym.

The starting line-up of Beavers' was missing a familiar face, as a late class kept Tom Richardson out of most of the first half. The College's freshman, though, opened up a lead as Jeff Sherman scored the Beavers' first eight points, including a driving layup after a steal.

The Hunter frosh staged a comeback and led 14-13 when Richardson made his appearance on the floor with 12 minutes gone by. Neither team was able to break away, although Hunter led by five at one point. The half time score stood at 29-24 Hunter.

At the start of the second half the Baby Beavers took a 31-27 lead behind a three point play by Richardson and a bucket by B. Rovigno. Hunter battled back and proceeded to take a 37-35 advantage with a little more than 15 minutes to go in the game. At this point Hunter went into full court press and shortly afterwards the Beavers left their customary man-to-man defense and went into a 2-1-2 zone.

At first the College's unexpected move enabled them to open up a three point lead, 50-47 with 4:57 to go. The visitors fought back and took a 55-54 lead with just 2:38 left. Fourteen seconds later Sherman scored to tie the game. Joseph Selvaggio canned a bucket from 15 feet out to give the Beavers the lead. Richardson, Mel Schneiderman, Richardson, Sherman, and Schneidermann scored the games final eight points.

The victory boosted the Lavender record to 6-8 with one game remaining, against St. Francis of Brooklyn tomorrow night.

Richardson, once again, led the College's scorers with 28 points and pulled down 23 rebounds, less than two-thirds of the game. Also hitting in double figures for the Baby Beavers was Sherman with 11 points.

## Parriers Outfence Penn State; Sophs Shine In 17-10 Triumph

By REID ASHINOFF

"This was a sophomores' victory. As far as the bench is concerned, this was a coach's dream come true." Professor Edward Lucia described his varsity fencing team's 17-10 victory over Penn State at Wingate Gym last Saturday. The College parriers demonstrated their great strength and depth in fine fashion, as four sophomores garnered six victories in nine bouts.

The victory gave the parriers an overall record of 5-2 for the season, and a three match winning streak. More important, the team won in style against a Penn State team with an average height of well over six feet. The combination of sophomores and regulars used by coach Lucia, exhibiting a maximum of skill, made one think that the Penn State fencers would have done much better on a basketball court than on a fencing strip.

The value of the sophomores was felt most strongly in the sabre bouts. Joe Cohen, starting in his first match, swept all three of his bouts, and all by a comfortable margin. Coach Lucia described Cohen's performance as "the big event of the day. He gave one of the finest exhibitions of fencing a sophomore could possibly give in his first match."

Another sophomore sabreman, Roman Kandiuk, took the only other bout won in that weapon. Coach Lucia described Kandiuk as "deserving a great deal of credit."

The foil squad, which formed the backbone for last week's victory over Princeton, again turned in a formidable performance. With the exception of last week's hero, Ron Wallenfels, whom coach Lucia referred to later as "unfortunately, still fencing the

Princeton meet," the foilists continued their winning ways.

Captain Steve Bernard took the two bouts he fenced in, but that's almost to be expected of Bernard, who is one of the nation's top college foil fencers.

Bill Borkowsky, who will become the number one foilist next year if he continues fencing in the same caliber, swept his three foil bouts. "He looked as if he's coming off his plateau" was coach Lucia's comment on Borkowsky. Sophomore Mike Wahle, in his first competition, had the distinction of dueling to the only shutout in foil, wallowing his opponent five touches to none.

The one enigma for coach Lucia this year has been the epee squad, which has been inconsistent in its performances throughout the season, fencing either extremely well or extremely poorly.

This Saturday all was roses. Ron Linton and Greg Belok fenced brilliantly, Linton overpowering his opponents to gain three victories and Belok in winning the two bouts he fought.

Arnie Messing, fencing with a virus, took one out of two bouts before being taken out, and Sophomore Simon Alscher kept in the spirit of things by winning his bout, 5-1. The epeeists had a total record of seven wins and two defeats for the day.

Tomorrow, the parriers take on Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Wingate Gym, at 2:00 P.M. In the freshman match, starting an hour earlier, the freshmen will meet the New York University frosh.

## Gymnasts Beaten By Nassau State

The College's Gymnastics Team lost a close meet to Nassau State Community College 89-102, Saturday at the victor's gym, for the team's third straight loss. They have yet to win, although the "gap has been closing" according to team captain Ron Katen.

In the Saturday meet the Lavender swept the side horse event behind the performances of Katen, Peter Kackajaw, and Tony Agnola. In the rings event Richard Muller and Mike Fishman finished 1-2. Steve Holitz and Katen took second place in the high bar and long horse, respectively.

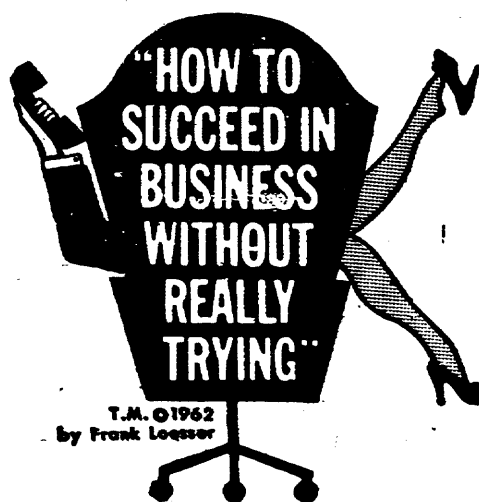
Last Thursday the United States Merchant Marine Academy defeated the Beaver gymnasts 116-82 at the Academy's Kings Point campus. Muller took the College's only first place, in the rings, with Fishman finishing third. Holitz and Katen took second in the high bar and side horse, respectively.

The team's next meet is a triangular one against Long Island University and Massachusetts State at LIU, Saturday.

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