

# Opinions Of Students Mixed On Johnson's Draft Programs

By DANNY SINGER  
President Johnson's proposed draft changes elicited widespread reaction on campus yesterday.

President Buell G. Gallagher was quoted in the New York Times as saying that the draft recommendations submitted to President Johnson "follow the lines I have advocated for many months."

Jeff Meltzer, a pre-med sophomore said, "I don't like it. I like the position I'm in, but if there must be a draft it should be fair. Just because you're intelligent you shouldn't be able to get out of the draft. The proposals are fair."

Psychology major Sandy Brown conceded that the 2S classification is discriminatory, but said that each individual has a personal stake in the matter.

Eugene Groves, president of the National Student Association, said that he welcomed the recommendation of the Presidential commission, but that "it doesn't do away with the draft." Groves pointed out that the NSA had proposed the abolition of the draft in favor of a voluntary national service. Under this system, it would be left up to the individual whether he wanted to fill his obligation in humanitarian causes or in the military.

Mike Manoff, a student majoring in English, said, "It is hard enough to stay in school, without contending with the draft," but the basic issue is whether the draft should exist at all.

When questioned about the President's proposals to Congress, one English major voiced his reaction simply. "I don't trust the guy," he responded.

Steve Fraser, a history major in his junior year opposed the student deferment. "It's a divide and conquer philosophy. The controversy over class rankings and the draft is maintained and used consciously by the government to divide the students amongst themselves, and also to maintain a

## Finances Sought For Work-Study In SG Research

Student Government executives and Administration officials are discussing the possibility of obtaining federal anti-poverty funds to finance a work-study program which students at the College would do "research in any possible field of student government," SG President Shelly Sachs closed this week.

Representatives of the two groups met Monday night to review "the practical means to handle the bureaucratic aspects of the program," said National Student Association Coordinator Krumholtz. Also present were Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, Jerome Gold, his assistant, Associate Dean of Students, James S. Peace, and five of the seven SG officials.

The proposal has a dual purpose: to aid in the development and analysis of college programs affecting students, and "to provide an educational experience to those people in financial need,"

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President Johnson  
Speaks Out on Draft

sharp division between workers and the intellectual community."

Mark Nicas, a biology major, considers all the draft reforms "irrelevant." "The draft must be abolished," he said.

One student commented that the lottery proposed by the President "is a good indication that pressure from students and the rest of the public is reaching upstairs."

A veteran of Vietnam, math major Tom Soto, considered the draft "immoral and illegal." "If there should be an army, then it should be mercenary based. The present army is discriminatory," he said, observing that many of his friends from the ghettos have been drafted, while people who are in higher economic brackets are relatively safe. Soto stated that he saw no relevance in the proposals to make 19-year-olds eligible for the lottery. "It doesn't matter whether you are 17, 18, or 20, people are people and when you're dead, you're dead."

## Cops and Robbers at High Noon

By Allen Kimbrell

Kenneth Janicke walked South on St. Nicholas Terrace at noon yesterday, to move his car North for his next class. He saw five Negro youths walking toward him. They began to spread out as they approached. Two stepped out onto the street. Before he could reach his car, Janicke was surrounded by the youths.

One asked him for a quarter. Suddenly another one pulled out a knife and flashed the 5 inch blade. Kenneth broke through the boys and began to run to the South Gate.

Behind him he heard one youth shout, "Stop or I will blow your brains out."

11:30 AM, the same day. Burns guard Sgt. Barros observed five Negro youths "acting suspiciously" in the pouring rain, while patrolling the Terrace in plainclothes in his station wagon. He went around the block.

12:05 PM. Janicke kept running. He had reached the Terrace Gate but there had been no guard on duty. He ran all the way to the other gate on Convent Ave. He informed the Burns guard on duty of the attempted robbery.

Robert Barros, brother of Sgt. Barros and head of the Burns Guards here, heard Janicke tell his story as he drove his unmarked car out of the gate. He quickly drove to the scene of the crime and immediately spotted the 5 youths.

Sgt. Barros drove his station wagon around the block. As he came back down the Terrace he again spotted the suspicious youths.

A patrol car cruised down the

# OBSERVATION POST

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## Youth Council Launches FYSA Probe; BGG Scores Ad Hoc Investigation

### May Ask BGG To Testify

A special commission of the United States Youth Council is considering an invitation to President Buell G. Gallagher to testify regarding possible links between the Central Intelligence Agency and the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA), a member of the commission said Monday.

The Youth Council is an amalgam of representatives of such youth and student groups as the Youth Division of the NAACP, the College Young Democrats, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the National Catholic Youth Federation, the YMCA, and others.

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President Buell G. Gallagher announced at a recent press conference that he would consider as libel all future publicity linking him with funds from the CIA. At right is Public Relations Director I. E. Levine.

### Ad Hoc Inquiry Committee Plans Hearing Thursday

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

President Buell G. Gallagher declared yesterday that he will not "dignify by his presence" a hearing called for tomorrow by the Ad Hoc Committee to Investi-

gate President Gallagher.

The Committee, nevertheless, plans to go on with the hearing "with or without Gallagher," according to Herbert Bleich, co-chairman of the Committee.

Dr. Gallagher also replied to a new item in Monday's issue of Main Events, which stated that the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs has failed to file an Internal Revenue Service form 990A.

Dr. Gallagher's statement was in reply to implications made in Main Events' editorial that FYSA had not filed a tax return.

Five members of the Committee came to Dr. Gallagher's office yesterday to invite him to the hearing, where they plan to charge him with collaborating with the Selective Service, the Central Intelligence Agency, and with working against the best interests of the students, according to Leonora Javer, a member of the Committee.

The Representatives also brought with them a stack of petitions, which they claimed contained the signatures of between five and six hundred students, requesting Dr. Gallagher's appearance.

The members, however, refused to show the petitions to Dr. Gallagher, expressing fear that reprisals might be taken against the signers.

Dr. Gallagher expressed resentment at the Committee's action in "accusing me of reprisals," and reiterated that any connection of himself "and WUS (World University Service) with the CIA in any form is untrue."

In replying to the story in Main Events, the President claimed that FYSA has, in every year in which it was required to, filed a Form 990A with the IRS, and that such reports are on file with the Service.

The Main Events story did not mention 990A, but quoted a

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St. Nicholas Terrace was the scene of the crime.

Terrace from the 26th Precinct. Captain White, of the Burns Guards, and police detectives Gaffney, Young and Scozzari, all in the patrol car, were on a special assignment to cruise the campus area. They spotted the youths.

Barros leaped out of his car. He ran toward the youths and they began to scatter and run. He shouted to them to stop and raised his pistol, firing a warning shot. Captain White and the detectives observed the scene. They quickly jumped out of the patrol car and began apprehending the youths. Sgt. Barros also

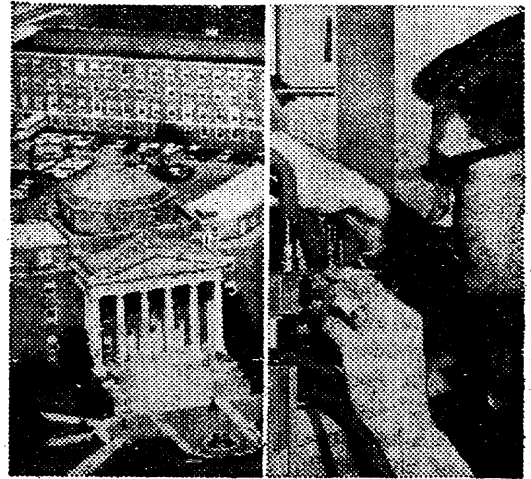
appeared and helped in the arrests. Four of the attackers were captured, but the one who pulled the knife escaped by running down the Terrace park. Officers of the precinct predicted a quick arrest.

12:30 PM. The suspects were taken to Steiglitz Hall where they were questioned roughly. They admitted to attacking Janicke after he identified them. They identified the one who escaped as "Fat Ray." One of those arrested admitted to having a previous record of three arrests for robbery. The suspects were then driven to

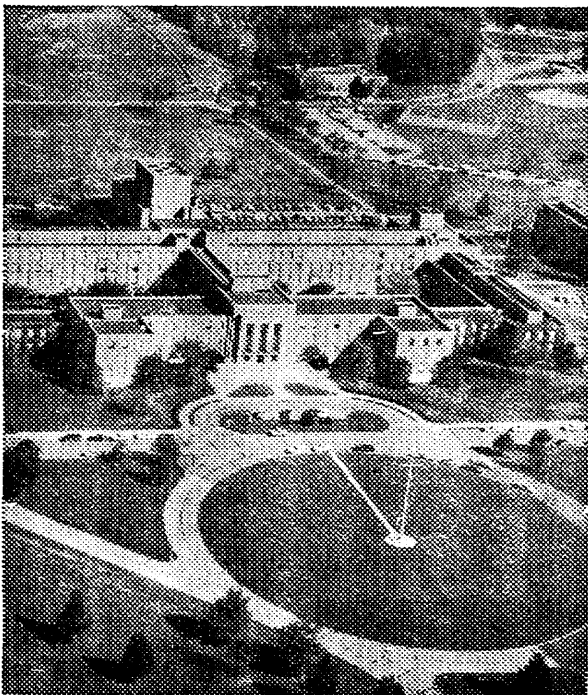
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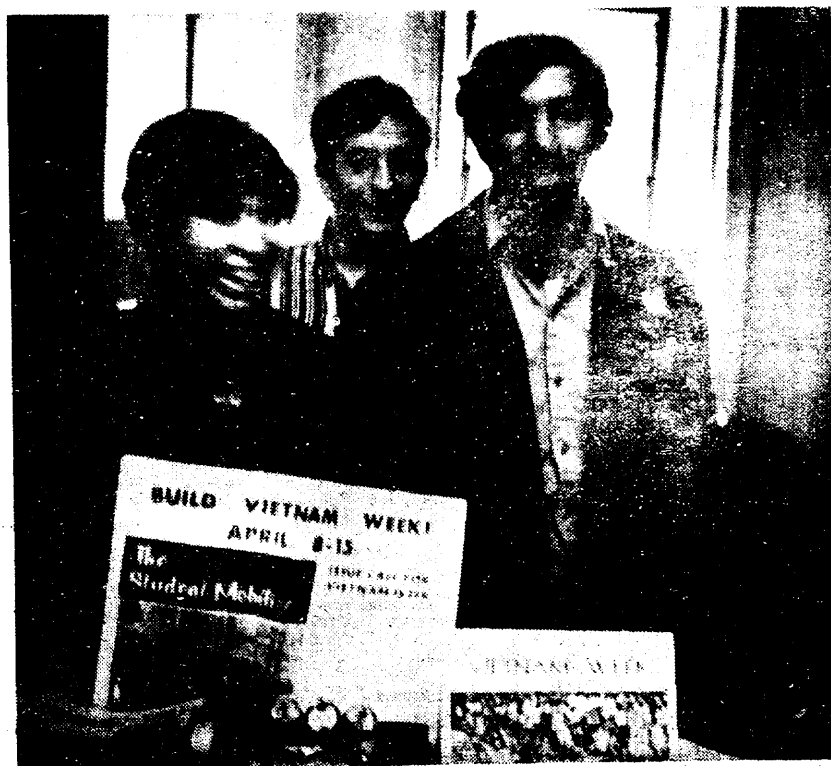
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# Students Sell 'Psychedelic' Buttons; Prepare for April War Protests

Two or three times yearly, anti-war students gather for a great camp meeting, to publicize and make converts, to register their consciences in opposition to the war in Vietnam. The next gathering will be held April 15, following a week of varied, local demonstrations on college campuses — teach-ins, picket lines, debates, petitions, rallies, and probably new forms of protest, triumphs of the imagination over stolid administrators who stand in the doorways with one eye on the legislatures.

Students at the College intend to participate in the April mobilization, Vietnam Week. The City College Chapter of the Student Mobilization to End the War held a meeting on Friday and will meet again today. Participation at Friday's meeting was varied, since in addition to what might be thought of as the "regular" anti-war groups (DuBois Club, PL, SDS, YAWF), there were many independents present, including prominent members of House Plan and IFC, and SG-Executives.

At Friday's meeting, besides



—Photos by Alan Reich

Students displaying publicity for Vietnam Week (April 8-15). Demonstration at the College will be part of a nation wide program of anti-war protests.

Vietnam Week, April 8, but what will happen then is uncertain. Today's meeting may decide.

"We've had ideas like Angry Arts [a recent week of artists' demonstrations against the war featuring poetry reading, recitals, and exhibitions], seminars, demonstrations, speakers, possibly a student strike, although I don't expect one," said one of the students. "We're thinking about a referendum, asking students

how they feel about the war."

"The most exciting thing is that the citywide coordinating committee realizes that it can't end after a week, that it will have to go on," the student said.

It does go on, and each mobilization is bigger than the last. The target for Vietnam Week is the April 15th, a Saturday, when students will pour into the two main centers, New York and San Francisco, to march in protest.

## SG Seeks Work-Study Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack asserted.

According to Sachs, the executives developed the plan after returning from last summer's NSA Congress. He expects the program, once established, to stimulate "new ideas, new projects, and involve new people in Student Government."

The program is already authorized by existing laws and would be financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity which would grant 75% of the money. The College would provide the remainder. Under the program, students in financial need working

in the program would earn \$1.35 an hour.

Sachs and Dean Blaesser disagree, however, on the role of SG officials in the program. Gold said Dean Blaesser believes that it is "not ethical or appropriate if elected members of Student Council were eligible for work-study programs in the area of student activities."

Sachs explained that Dean Blaesser fears "it might appear as patronage" and "tend to destroy the voluntary nature of service in Student Government."

"We would hope," Sachs stated, "that SG officials are considered in the same manner as other students applying for work-study positions."

To avoid this issue, Sachs revealed that the Dean has offered an alternative to the proposal now being considered in which private foundations would grant "to students, faculty, and administrators who are doing service to the college community outright sums of money."

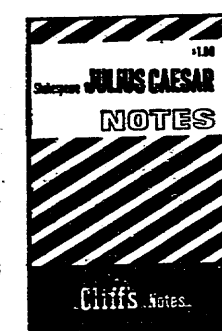
The SG executives have submitted descriptions of nine possible work-study positions to Dean Blaesser: researcher to evaluate the Department of Student Life, financial investigator (an assistant to the SG Treasurer), City University equality researcher, Community Relations analyst, liaison to other colleges, international programming assistant, courses and Teacher Evaluation Program analyst, cost analyst, and program developer. In addition, Sachs mentioned naming one of the students in the program to administer the recently-formed Experimental College.

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planning for another larger, massive meeting at 4 PM in 212 Finley, the group decided to open a booth in the Finley Center Lobby. On Monday, students could be found handing out Vietnam Week literature and selling psychedelic peace buttons. They promised to continue doing so, periodically, until the arrival of

**GEORGE**

and the boys from Jolson '69 wish to congratulate **JEFF KEIZER** on his fine season.

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Kenneth Kessler, Howard Reis and Steve Simon.

## The President's Plan

It is regrettable that the nation's leaders view the draft as a necessary institution in a democracy. Compulsory military conscription is an evil. It does not belong in our society.

To speak of a democratization of the draft is a contradiction in terms.

No draft in any time could be considered democratic, and to offer such a rationalization for his new plan smacks of the most despicable hypocrisy.

The only defense of any draft system, a system inherently anti-democratic, is the purpose to which this system is being applied.

The draft today is being utilized to supply canon fodder for a dirty, undemocratic, illegal and unpopular war in Vietnam.

The only answer to any proposal to change the draft is to reject it — unless . . . it is a proposal to end an institution which is bringing shame to our country and taking a mass of American and Vietnamese to their graves.

We say end the draft.

We say use the men who are now fighting and dying in Vietnam to build a decent, democratic, humane America.

## Let's Grow Up

Next season's scheduled basketball game with New York University is a welcome renewal of an old rivalry.

One thing is certain, however—until the College's new Science and Physical Education building is completed, the game will be held at NYU's University Heights gym every year, since the Violets will not play at Wingate, and the Board of Higher Education will not permit the College to play in Madison Square Garden, NYU's second home court.

This ruling, established after the now infamous scandal of 1951, is outdated. The Garden is no longer the center of top intercollegiate games during the season. Top teams like UCLA, Michigan State, Louisville, and Kentucky are not transported to New York by the Garden's promoters to give the City "Big-Time" basketball.

Instead, the Garden is used as a second home court for such teams as Manhattan and NYU, and the fans at these games are mostly students and alumni.

If the College is now sufficiently mature to be able to schedule NYU, it should also be permitted the privilege of playing in the Garden, against NYU, Manhattan, Fordham, or any other school.

The BHE obviously cares little about the passage of time and less about righting wrongs.

## Beyond the Gates

By Tom Friedman

Forward motion, curving speed drawing bright lines on the city. Distilled transfiguration in a glassy building; reflecting change.

Meanwhile, back at The Communicator, Bronx Community College's newspaper, the rapidity of the world's constant transformations has been summed up in one line, in discussing the metamorphosis of Fordham University: "A lot has changed since 1841."

And while we are on the subject of change, it might be interesting to note that Ray Finkel, President of the Student Government of Bronx Community, has announced that the use of freshman beanies will be instituted this semester.

\* \* \*

The Bavarian Illuminati, a "recognized campus group of freakouts from Berkeley's right wing," according to their literature, which shields the group's true identity, Students Opposed to Conscription, sponsored a "Most Dangerous Man Contest" a few weeks ago. Among those placing in the top five positions were Cardinal Spellman, Ronald Reagan and the Mad Humper. Dan Rosenthal, a member of the organization, asked publicly for the Mad Humper to come forward to receive his award.

Moths don't have the slightest interest in mini-skirts or pot, but they really turn on with oak vapor. Two Harvard biologists have found that oak is the only plant which enables moths to mate. They receive the vapor through their antennae, and . . .

If you can't groove on oak vapor, how about Pat Boone? It seems that there is a Pat Boone revival at the University of Detroit. From latest reports, white socks and white bucks outnumber mini-skirts or moths.

\* \* \*

And then again, the undergraduate newspaper of Wittenberg University, in Springfield, Ohio, asked several students what they thought about having a room-mate of the opposite sex. One male student said, "I don't think it has any advantages; I see no validity in the issue."

## LETTERS

### STUDENT POWER

To the Editor:

There is some sense and much nonsense in Michael Friedman's call (OP 2/16) for student political action in 1968. While some defend the morality of futile protest, few deny the futility of purely moral protest against the Johnson administration. Not even the defenders of the administration speak in moral terms. Rather they insist on a kind of mystical Realpolitik which views the masculinity of consensus as somehow more desirable than the discomfort which inevitably springs vigorous dissent. Let us organize for peace in 1968.

But will Friedman bring us peace? He argues that students should join with the "progressive wing of the reform democrats" and other groups to vote "No" to Johnson. Such a movement "need not tie itself to any party — for our common goal is to defeat Johnson." This is hardly, I think, either serious or moral politics.

First, even if a massive student action and defection from Democratic ranks defeated Johnson in '68, the Republican victor could hardly be expected to be more "liberal." Perhaps things must get worse before the American public will seek the means to make them better, but if this is what Friedman has in mind, he should not beat around the bush.

Second, the war is hardly Johnson's. Rather it is the result of "liberal" empire building supported by such reform democrats as John F. Kennedy, Averell Harriman and Arthur Schlesinger and masked behind the violent anti-

communism of such "progressives" as Paul Douglas and John Roche. The commitment to Vietnam was Kennedy's. The selection of Diem was strongly influenced by New York socialists such as Leo Cherne and that great leader of the "progressive" forces of labor, Arthur Goldberg, as that war's apologist before the congress of nations.

Nor is voting "No" a political act. The vote becomes a meaningful political instrument only when it is a vote for a program of change which not only ends the war but limits America's power and redirects her tendency to suppress nationalist revolution. Ending the war is not equatable with peace. Peace is a positive thing, a harmony in place of a precarious balance of terror. Where pray tell, are the "progressives" who call for an end to armaments spending and for support of radical nationalist revolution? Or are we so concerned with defeating Johnson that we must ally ourselves with those who would more subtly convince the Asians to turn their futures over to beneficent American liberals?

Political action in America means a political party. If one is serious about bringing peace to America — a condition unknown in the West since 1914 — then the call must be for an independent opposition politics which names the disease it is attacking, outlines the roots of the disease and organizes — not the progressives, though they may come along — but those upon whose back the great consensus stands. If students have a role

The Boston University chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) presented a 30 minute film a while back, on "The Berkeley Revolution." A YAF leaflet distributed on the Boston campus urged students "to learn the facts about the Communist-led riots, sit-ins and marches that turned Berkeley into a den of deadly subversives." Admission was free. So is garbage . . .

Speaking of the national scene, Mrs. Johnson said the President did give her something to wear for Valentine's Day, but declined to describe it further. It's nice to know that the First Lady wasn't forgotten. And I hope she wears her autographed picture of the President proudly.

And since we're on the theme of egomania, last Thursday's Council meeting was great fun. Council was considering giving 137 dollars to send three ping pong players from the College to the National Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships. The leader of the three-man team confided to Council, "There is no doubt that I am the best in the school." Henry Frisch, Council '69 then cried, "Bring that cookskin home!" The vote was overwhelmingly in their favor. Who can resist such sublime conceit?

But all is not bright and shiny beyond the gates. At the University of Wisconsin, seventeen students were arrested after staging a sit-in demonstration against recruiters from the Dow Chemical Company, the napalm people. A campaign for the impeachment of President Johnson has begun at Boston University with an editorial signed by nine editors of the Boston University News. The link between NSA and the CIA has been all too clearly revealed. And Ronald Reagan is alive and well in California.

Evidently, it is much easier to laugh at the absurd than shudder at the macabre. The Mad Humper can be guffawed at; what do we do with Cardinal Spellman and Ronald Reagan? Well, we can all enroll at the Free University of Minnesota. They have a new, rather unique course on motorcycle gang subculture. Nuff said . . .

to play it is insisting that freedom is the price by which peace must be achieved here and in Vietnam. If students act politically, they must not mask the basis of American policy in the half-truths of "progressive" democrats and labor leaders but must rather speak to the real needs of millions of Americans for whom freedom means and necessitates independent political action toward changes far more sweeping than negotiations in Saigon.

Evan Stark  
Dept. of Sociology

### SEXUAL STIMULATION

To the Editor:

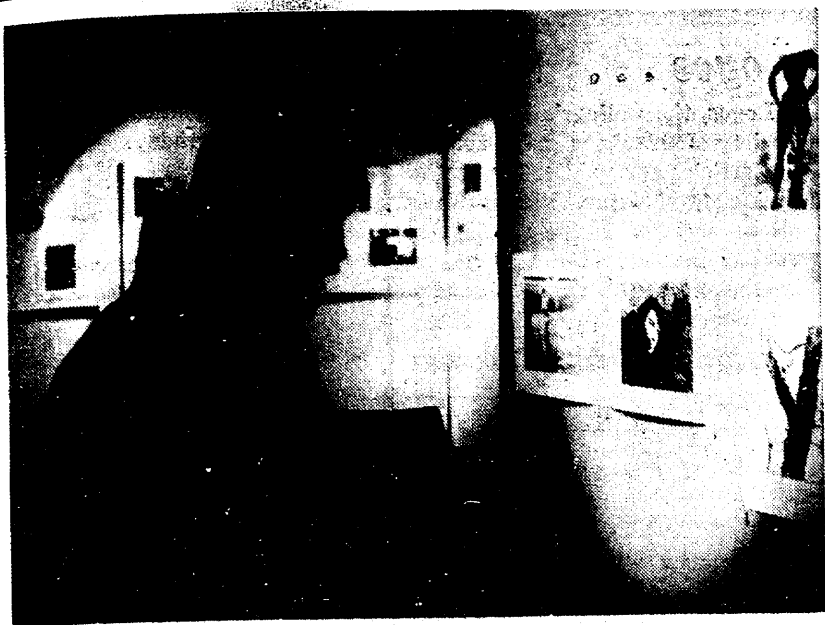
Your article on Dr. Meisel and "Sexually Stimulated Youths" confirmed in my mind why it is necessary for segregated [sic] housing. More girls are attacked in the CCNY area in one week than in Queens or Hunter Colleges in one year. The Queens and Hunter Colleges are in white neighborhoods while CCNY is in an all-Negro neighborhood.

Why should white people want Negroes moving into their neighborhood in order for the white daughters and wives to be attacked, as they are when just walking a few blocks to school? The incidence of attacks against white women in Negro neighborhoods is far, far above the attacks against white women in white neighborhoods.

It seems ironical [sic] that Negroes want to move and to work in white neighborhoods, yet they don't want white students to study in their neighborhoods.

M. G.  
(Continued on Page 6)





Lone photo-fan stares intently at several works in Lewisohn Photo Show.

## Techville Grooves With Lotus Eaters

By STAN GREENBERG

Tech Council is sponsoring a "Happening" Thursday.

To be held in conjunction with the upcoming Engineers and Architects Day, the "Happening" will be held at the North Campus Quadrangle to make more students aware of the festivities. But Tech Council has planned the "Happening" to be an entertaining event in itself.

With this in mind they have hired a folk-rock group called the Lotus Eaters and a bagpipe player will perform. Other happenings scheduled for the "Happening" are the blowing up and then bursting of balloons. Jeff Grossman, Tech News columnist, will attempt to fly a kite.

For aspiring artists, 50 yards of cotton material will be stretched across the east side of the Quadrangle and gallons of water-soluble paint and brushes will be provided. A public address system has been arranged for the Quadrangle to create the necessary amplification of sounds.

One E&A Day, Steinman Hall will be opened for visitors from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Those attending will be able to watch experiments performed in different labs and visit the various facilities.

## Film . . .

The Finley Planning Board Films Committee, will show the movie "Point of Order" in Room 101 Finley, at 3 P.M. Free.

the scene is . . .

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## ATTENTION TUTORS!

Teen-age Tutoring is beginning at CCNY this week. Important Tutorial Seminars in Math and Reading  
THURSDAY, MARCH 9  
12-2 — Room 440 Finley

By S. J. GREEN

A woman, wearing a long coat, heavily textured stockings, and bearing the unmistakable signs of old age, walked slowly up the stairs of the 125th street station. Behind her, a student knelt, cocked his camera, figured angles, and, with grim determination, shot.

"End of Day," the photograph of the woman on the stairs, is one of the works in the Peter Warfield section of a 200-photo exhibit called "The Whites of Their Eyes," now being shown in Lewisohn Lounge.

The Exhibit, hastily put together on the suggestion of Ed Schneider, a student at the College, and run by Bill Behnken, of the Finley Center Planning Board Arts Committee, is a last-minute

filler for a collection of private art which had to be cancelled due to lack of insurance coverage, according to Behnken.

Controversy has arisen over the method of selection of the participating artists. The exhibit was run by "invitation only," said Miss Kathryn Burke (Student Life), Program Advisor for the Center. She explained that the exhibit was not open to the student body, but was only to be a showing for several selected artists.

"I don't want to bite the hand that feeds me," asserted Warfield, "but a more appropriate way of handling the exhibit would have been at least to notify the two newspapers (The Campus and Observation Post) and Professor [Fred] Ruzica (Art)." Prof. Ruzica teaches one of the two photography classes at the College.

Behnken noted that the Lewisohn exhibits were run on a rigid system of deadlines, and when a show was cancelled another one had to be immediately found to take its place. He added that there would be a Student Art Exhibit in April open to the student body, in which photography would be included.

"I wish I'd known about (the exhibit)," said one photographer Michael Knight, who was left

out of the show, "because I had some stuff to contribute."

The exhibit is a patchwork of photographs, ranging from the dynamic and thought-provoking Hemu Ghia photogram, "Mother and Child in Space," to the beautiful commentary of Warfield, and the crystal-sharp portraits of bleakness by Danny Baumbach and Ed Schneider.

Regardless of the complaints about selection, the exhibit "maintains a high standard of artistic and technical excellence," according to Behnken.

Warfield expressed the same sentiment. "Apparently they agree, he added, pointing to a well-filled Lewisohn Lounge and the large number of photo-fans walking from wall to wall.



Pradip Dalal peruses the offerings of Jerry Goodwin, at the photo exhibit, which will end March 21.

## Student Creates Pop Magazine

# 'Topics': For a Turned-on Humanity

The sounds of silence, smoke rings of the mind, symphonies of silent streets and dangling conversations that spill out of the world of grubby cafes, long-haired ignorance and cracked eggheads, make up the world of Mark Amerling, magazine editor, musician and night-rider.

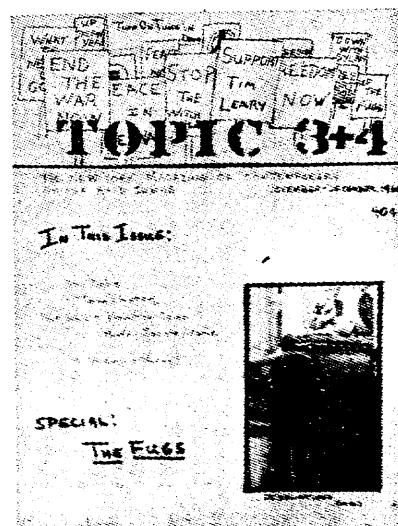
Topics is a magazine of contemporary music and ideas with an undefined commitment to a turned-on humanity. Amerling is its editor.

A student at the College, Amerling is on a leave of absence, unsure of his credit status and very vague about his major, which he thinks is English. But as a musician, radical and editor, he expresses a clear-cut opposition to things as they are and a commitment to change. The nature of the change is in the realm of dogma, and Amerling says he is not a dogmatic man. To Amerling, ideology must make way for love. His politics are as valid as those of the generation he calls his own, and the shimmering mirages of undefined revolt are as real to him as to them.

Six and a half feet tall, with a Burl Ives beard, Amerling studies

at the Free University, an institute of high learning. Being a first-degree black belt in karate and possessing other belts in judo, he teaches a cause in "Self-Defense for Radicals" and a "Music Revolution" course.

Amerling has the qualifications required to put out a magazine of contemporary music. He spent his childhood with the musicians



This is the cover of the most recent issue of Topics. Mark Amerling, the Editor, a 6'6" Black Belt in Karate, refused to have his picture taken.

and artists of New York, the Fugs, the Youngbloods, and John Sebastian. He became an associate editor of Broadside and it was while working on that magazine that he first conceived the idea of Topics. He works with a group of his own, playing bass and mouth harp. He lends a helping hand to the Youngbloods and is friendly with many of the outstanding singers and musicians of the modern music world. Describing himself as a "Hap-

py manic-depressive," Amerling aims Topics at a New York audience. He gets the songs he prints by simply asking the artists for them. The dearth of any outlet for these artists' ideas accounts for their willingness to cooperate. He says he is in the swing of the new forms and ideas and has definite opinions about the modern music scene.

"He's a one-note man, plays all he can," he said, with a laugh, about Phil Ochs, whom he likes. He considers Bob Dylan "the most brilliant writer around; everyone who rode up, rode up on him." "He is not a protest singer, he is a revolutionary. He articulates the feelings of those who can't speak for themselves," Amerling continued.

Amerling hopes to help fight "the ideological illiteracy of the teenage audience," whom he described as the main market for his magazine. "Literacy," he said, "can work toward change in the world." If it is true that "folk music has become a commercial enterprise," then Amerling hopes to "pop that bag."

The Fugs are featured, with photos and story, in the latest issue of Topics. One could assume, on reading the article, that Amerling has joined the many who are mad with love for these human heresies. He even adopted an Ed Saunders (one of the Fugs) quote as the motto of his magazine: "We are trying to articulate a complex philosophical society for the teenagers of America. I believe there is life on other planets and that the United States, if it goes up into space with the same philosophy of napalm and killing that it main-

## Conference . . .

The annual Engineers' and Architects' Day at the College will be held on Saturday, March 11 from 10 AM to 2 PM. The School of Engineering and Architecture will be open to the public, and tours of the school and its laboratories will depart from the lobby of the new engineering building at 140th Street and Convent Ave.

tains here on earth, will cause an intergalactic war and that will really be a boring scene."

Soon they were in control. Teenagers from all shades of the political rainbow joined together with their parents to buy alienation in grooves. The Beatles and the Birds, the Animals and the Fugs, become the prophets of the new suburban nihilism. Professional non-conformists were forced to turn to John Coltrane or Wilhelm Furtwangler to escape the onrushing wave of adolescent musical masturbation.

Topics is designed to meet the demands of the new listening audience, according to Amerling. It combines the best and the worst of the contemporary scene. It prints songs by Phil Ochs, Tom Paxton, Buffy Sainte-Marie and several others. In the latest issue, Topic 3 & 4, there are two songs by the late Peter la Farge, both about the American Indian; and a Tom Paxton love ballad, "Cindy's Crying," and one of Phil Ochs' best songs, "Bracero."

Mark Amerling is a child of our time, Topics is a magazine of today's groove. The editors are selective and they print beautiful songs, which say something good for our generation — mainly, that the "silver lining" adage has a germ of truth. The magazine is scheduled for major improvements and fifty cents will get you slick covers, photos, essays, poems and, of course, songs.

# LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

## SCURRILOUS CONDUCT

To the Editor:

"No perfection is so absolute that some impurity doth not pollute." (Shakespeare, The Rape of Lucrece, 1:853).

This is one truth that the City College Book Store clearly does not accept.

I bought a book there last Friday for my Honors History course. Upon reading it, I noticed it has been used before, for I found writing and underlining throughout. On the inside cover \$1.65 (full price) was crossed out and underneath \$1.20 was written. I scurried to find my receipt and discovered that I was charged the full price. I brought the book back with the receipt and asked the assistant manager for the difference between the full and the reduced price. In a nasty, scurrilous manner he told me I did not buy the book there; they do not sell used books, and they do not make mistakes. I replied that I had bought it there and that another book for The Same Course was also marked on the receipt. The assistant manager's tone grew progressively ruder as he proceeded to claim perfection, while at the same time insinuating that I was a liar. I was threatened with being sent to Dean Peace's office for disciplinary action if I did not leave, and I was then escorted from the store quite unceremoniously, the abusive words still lingering in my ears.

Aside from the assistant manager's crude behavior, I am appalled that he thinks himself and his staff perfect. I would like to remind the assistant manager that even the Pope no longer calms infallibility. Sincerely,

Linda Kase

## THOUGHTLESS THIEF

To the Editor:

To the art thief who has taken my picture from a wall in Eisner: I am flattered (in a warped sort of way) that you like it so much. I am rather fond of it myself. I admire your good taste, but not your indiscretion.

My picture is useless to you, really. You cannot use it in another art course because every member of the art faculty has seen it. You cannot keep it, hoping that I will be famous some day, so you can sell it for profit. I will declare it is a forgery. You cannot proudly display it to your friends and neighbors; it is stolen.

Therefore, you have no choice but to return it to Eisner Hall. Then, all will be forgiven.

Thank You,  
Judith Harris

(Continued from Page 4)

## PARENTAL LICENTIOUSNESS

To the Editor:

Dr. Meisel's statements about dress are appalling. Who is he to judge what it is to "dress more appropriately?" I think that if the girls at the College face a threat to their safety, they can decide for themselves what the proper solution for this problem will be. The College has too often been acting in loco parentis and this is certainly another step in the wrong direction. As far as the 12 and 13 year olds are concerned, I think the problem lies with our elders, including the good doctor. They through government and in family situations have too long been too restrictive in terms of sex education and sex life, itself. The fact is that the role that past generations have played, is more frustrating for children than is "suggestive" clothing. The reality of the situation is that hem lines are getting higher, and next year we will see the advent of mini-blouses.

Sex is real. 12- and 13-year-olds know it. Why doesn't Dr. Meisel?

Gene Schwartz

## MISINFORMATION

To the Editor:

The report on the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, in your issue of February 21, contained a number of serious errors which should be corrected. Most important, it is not true, as stated, that the DuBois Clubs of America are the sponsors, and by implication, the chief organizers of the planned demonstrations on the campus. We are only one of many organizations, on and off the campus, that are doing so. Nor is it true, as stated, that the plan for the week of protest was formulated "at a National Conference of the DuBois Clubs in Chicago." There was such a conference, we did participate in it, with over 250 other delegates, but we did not organize it.

The broad scope of the Spring Mobilization is made clear by the fact that its national director is the Reverend James Bevel, a 30-year-old Baptist minister who is on leave from the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

How far indeed this is from being a DuBois Club organized activity is clear from Mr. Bevel's statement (New York Times, Sun., Feb. 26, 1967) that "he will not exclude radical organizations from his movement even

at the risk of alienating moderate groups." Undoubtedly in this Mr. Bevel recognizes, what should be clear to all by now, that the ending of the war in Vietnam is not a partisan issue, but a matter of life and death for the peace and well-being of our country.

Sincerely,  
Helen Reiss

## Logos...

Logos, the College's Philosophy Society Journal, is now accepting articles for publication in the spring term issue. Please leave all work either in the Philosophy Society mailbox (152 Finley), or in the office of the philosophy department.

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 7**  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8**

**Finley Grand Ballroom**  
**Starting at 4:30 PM**



## Parriers Lose To Navy

(Continued from Page 7)

Messing, who won the only two victories for the Beaver epee squad, defeated Middle Senior Frank Hewitt. Hewitt, by Navy consensus, is the top fencer on the team.

Lieberman defeated his Navy opponent to begin the third round, and then the Beavers split the next two sabre bouts, cutting the Navy lead to 11-10.

At this point, the strategy be-

came simple. The hope was that the College foil squad, perhaps the strongest in the nation, could sweep all three bouts, and that the epee squad could salvage one victory against the Navy powerhouse.

In a couple of minutes a roar from the epee piste indicated that Arnie Messing had won. Five minutes later the score was 13-12 Navy, with the last three foil bouts remaining.

When the time for the 26th bout ran out, junior Bill Borkavsky was tied with his Navy opponent. The score became 4-4 and the two parriers took engage positions to fence for the overtime touch which would mean a Navy victory or a 27th and deciding bout. Borkavsky measured his opponent; the Navy man played with Borkavsky's blade; both waited for an opening. Suddenly, Borkavsky extended his arm and pushed out his leg in a beautifully timed lunge at his opponent, winning the bout.

When the noise subsided, and the hoarse fencers and spectators sagged back into their seats, double winner Wallenfels was looking across the strip at All-America Heredia, to fence for the match. There wasn't a College fencer or fan whose mind didn't flash back some two weeks, when Wallenfels was looking across the piste at a Princeton opponent to fence for the 14th victory, with the bout score tied 12-13. But this was different — after all, at Princeton, Wallenfels' match had gone into sudden death, one-touch overtime before he pulled it out.

Five minutes of fencing time

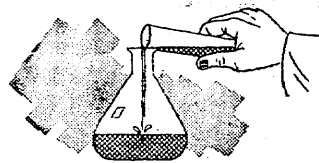
## Youth Council...

The commission was set up Sunday to find out whether the Youth Council had been receiving CIA funds through FYSA, which is its main source of funds. Executives of the National Student Association have charged that FYSA was a conduit for Agency funds.

Last week at a press conference Dr. Gallagher strongly denied the allegation, citing a statement by Harry Lunn, executive director of FYSA, of February 16.

Dr. Gallagher also said that he had seen reports of the Foundation's income and expenditures during the months he has been a member of its board, and had found no evidence that the CIA was involved in the foundation.

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# Tracksters Falter in Garden Meet

It was a long night's day Saturday at Madison Square Garden for the College's varsity tracksters, as the Beavers spent most of the evening watching from the sidelines.

Only the Lavender one-mile relay quartet ran in the IC4A Indoor Championship evening program, since the rest of the College's representatives had been eliminated in the afternoon trial heats.

Even Don Schlesinger, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate 60-yard star, was unable to progress past the first heat, as he covered 60 yards in 6.6 seconds, well off his best time on the flat board track. He was third in the race.

Gary Ramer, the Beavers' other entrant in the 60, ran 6.7, for a fifth place finish in his trial heat.

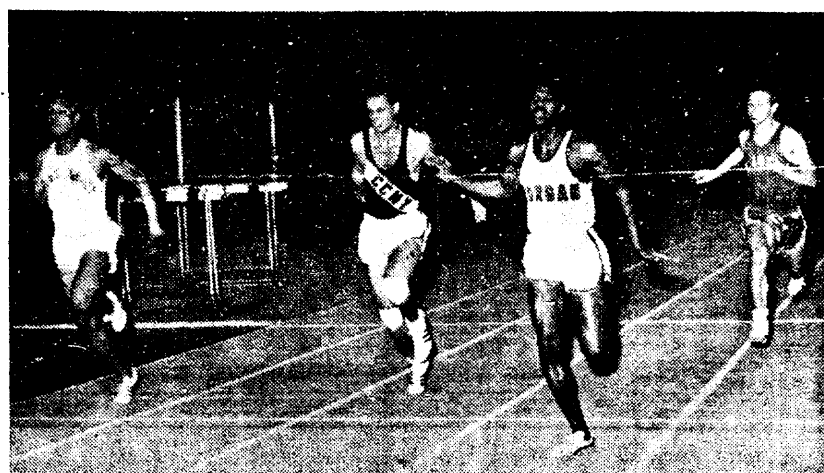
The closest the Lavender came to a qualifier for the finals was in the 600-yard run, as Lewis Rosenblatt knocked off a 1:14.7 effort, good enough for second place in his section, but not fast

later, Wallenfels and Heredia were going into sudden death overtime with the score at 4 touches apiece.

Neither fencer wanted to close distance — neither one wanted to make an attack which could be parried and riposted fairly. Finally, both men came together and the blades danced. Suddenly, Heredia attacked, and hit.

Navy won the match, but not a man from Annapolis would say they had the better of the two fencing teams.

The freshmen, in a preliminary bout, lost to the Navy plebes 20-7.



—OPhoto

Don Schlesinger (second from left) streaks towards the tape in qualifying heat of the 60-yard dash on Saturday. He finished third in 6.6 seconds.

enough to make the eight-man finals.

Harold Sharps was the Beavers' only double entry. He stepped off the 60-yard high hurdles in 8.3 seconds, fourth in his heat, and long jumped 20'5 1/2".

The mile relay team ran a 3:33.2 race, good enough for fourth place in their section, but nowhere near the times run by Villanova, Maryland, Army, Cornell, Rutgers and others. The quartet of Ramer, Rosenblatt,

Schlesinger and Dennis Wildfogel, ran individual quarter-mile legs of 53.6, 52.1, 53.4 and 54.1 seconds, respectively.

In the only other event, John Fick ran 2:19.4 in the 1,000, for third in his heats.

—Gurock

## Ad Hoc...

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington reporter as saying that records of the Foundation's disbursements were not available to the public under a section of the IRS code (Paragraph 6033-A3, Section 501), saying that agencies receiving Federal funds in whole or part are exempt from any obligation to publish the sources of their incomes. FYSA has been alleged to be a conduit for funds from the CIA.

Dr. Gallagher said later yesterday that the Foundation did not reveal the sources of its income under a different section of the code, and that secrecy arose from a desire for privacy on the part of the donors, and the possibility that people might "pester them asking for money."

## Schedule...

(Continued from Page 7)  
ment at Queens College, March 1 and 2, 1968.

There will be at least three new teams on this slate: New York University, Pace College, and Southern Connecticut State College. The NYU game will be played on February 10 at University Heights since BHE rules prohibit games in Madison Square Garden, NYU's other home court, and NYU also will not play at Wingate Gym. The two other newcomers will play on the Beavers' home ground.

# Dragnet Moves to St. Nicholas Terrace

(Continued from Page 1)  
the 26th Precinct Station to be booked.

This case is the latest example of a new program of cooperation between the police department and the Burns Guards to patrol and protect the campus area from a recent rash of assaults and robberies, most of which oc-

cur on St. Nicholas Terrace. Barrows is working with Captain O'Connell and Sgt. Sullivan of the precinct to halt the crime wave.

In the last two weeks they have made 11 arrests and their unmarked cars and plainclothesmen patrol constantly for anything suspicious.

Janicke's prompt action is an example of what Robert Barros wishes were the rule instead of the exception. "We need student cooperation in the form of immediate complaints whenever these things happen," he said. "If we want to have a case against these criminals in Court,

we need the students as witnesses. 99 to 100 per cent of the crimes we deal with are committed by dope addicts — sick people. We're trying to clear the area of them."

The program was started after the Burns Guards and the police received a series of complaints about two weeks ago. Since then the brunt of their program has been blunted by the refusal of students here to cooperate with them in reporting incidents of criminal activity.

Barris cited the recent arrest of a 38-year-old man who had exposed his private parts to female students on Convent Ave. Twice Barros approached girls who were victimized by the deviate and each time the girls refused to press a complaint. "I don't want to get involved," one girl said.

The man was finally arrested when Barros himself witnessed the man exposing himself. He later found that the criminal was wanted by the FBI and had a record of 60 arrests.

Despite the "terrific" cooperation, Barros says he is receiving from the 26th precinct, the program can only achieve a fraction of the possible success without better student cooperation. "Report any incident immediately," he said. "You can call the main gate, extension 350 from any telephone booth," by dialing AD 4-2000, the College's number.

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ETA EPSILON RHO congratulates  
Janet Fishman on her election to Lock & Key

# Mermen Win 14 Medals in Met Title Meet As Beaver Breaststrokers Bury Opposition

By ALAN SCHNUR

The College's varsity swimming team ended its season successfully Saturday by taking fourteen medals at Metropolitan College Championships held at the State University Maritime College in the Bronx.

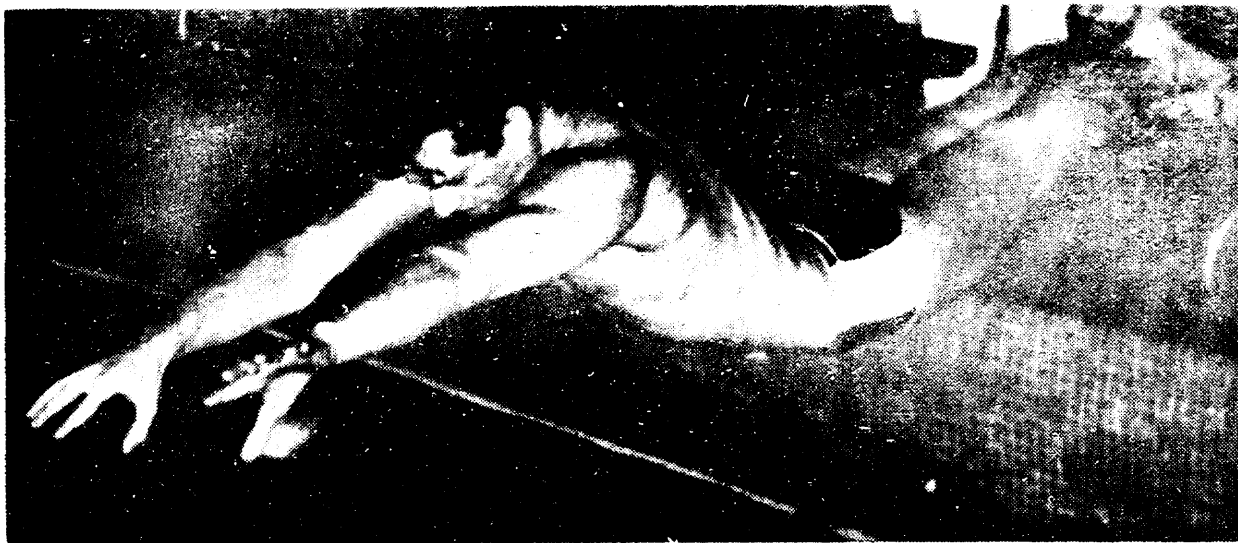
A new format was used this year, dividing the schools into a College and a University Division, which meant that the Beavers did not compete against swimmers from universities that hand out swimming scholarships.

In the College Division with the Lavender, were Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Poly, Hunter, Manhattan, Maritime, and Queens. The meet was also held without keeping team scores — each effort an individual one, with medals going to the top five finishers in each event.

The first Beaver medal winner was Henry Eckstein in the 200-yard individual medley. He finished third.

In the 200-yard butterfly, the Beavers took two more medals as Jerrold Zahn finished fourth and Willie Grauberd fifth.

The 200-yard backstroke was a real cliffhanger. Joel Storm



Ronald Shapiro, third swimmer on the College's 200-yard freestyle relay team, leaps into the pool on his way to a second place finish in the event. Below: Richard Bastian (left) and Howie Palefsky (right), dry off after placing one-three in the 200-yard breaststroke.

missed second place by four-tenths of a second and had to settle for third place. His time of 2:23.9 established a new school record, breaking his own mark of 2:24.0 which he had set two weeks earlier in the City University Championships. Thomas Rath took a medal for fifth place in the same race.

The 200-yard breaststroke was seemed like a Beaver intramural as four of the six swimmers were

from the College. Richard Bastian took the Mermen's only gold medal of the evening in the event, while Howard Palefsky took third, Eckstein fourth and J. Schubert, fifth.

In the relays, the Mermen were victims of lady luck. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, the team of Irving Frank, Bruce Perlstein, Ronald Shapiro and Howard Mozeico just beat out Manhattan for third place by half a second as Mozeico turned on the speed at the end. But due to the disqualification of Maritime, the Beavers received the silver medals of second place.

The balance was evened soon after in the 400-yard medley relay. Joel Storm, Bastian, Alan Shapiro, and Larry Levy, finished second with Maritime third, but were disqualified for a minor infraction.

Captain Levy also placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and sixth in the 50-yard freestyle.

## Next Season's Hoop Slate Set

Nineteen games are slated for the College's varsity basketball team next year, it was announced Monday by Robert M. Behrman, Faculty Manager of athletics.

Contracts for 18 of the games have already been signed.

Of the 19, no more than seven will be played at home, due in

THE SCHEDULE	
Columbia — Wed., Dec. 6 — Away	
Governor's Classic — Sat., Dec. 8 and Sunday, Dec. 9 — Trenton, N. J.	
Queens — Monday, Dec. 11 — Away	
Adelphi — Thurs., Dec. 14 — Away	
Bridgeport — Sat., Dec. 16 — Home	
Pace — Mon., Dec. 18 — Home	
Hofstra — Thurs., Dec. 21 — Home	
Yeshiva — Sat., Jan. 6 — To be announced	
C. W. Post — Thurs., Feb. 1 — Away	
Fairleigh Dickinson — Sat., Feb. 3 — Away	
NYU — Sat., Feb. 10 — Away	
Southern Conn. S. — Mon., Feb. 12 — Home	
Rider — Wed., Feb. 14 — Away	
Hartford — Sat., Feb. 17 — Home	
St. Francis — Wed., Feb. 21 — Away	
CUNY Tournament — Fri., March 1 and Sat., March 2 — Queens College	

part to four tournament games and the refusal of Columbia University to play in Wingate Gym.

The tourneys will be the Governor's Classic at Trenton, December 8 and 9, Westminster, Gettysburg, and Rider Colleges, and the City University Tourna-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Epée ...

Arnold Greenstein, top épéeist on the frosh fencing team will represent the College in the National Epée Championship this summer in California. Although he had never used a weapon before this year, he recently won the New York Metropolitan Under-19 Epée Championship.

## Women Fencers Split Dual Meets With NYU, MSC

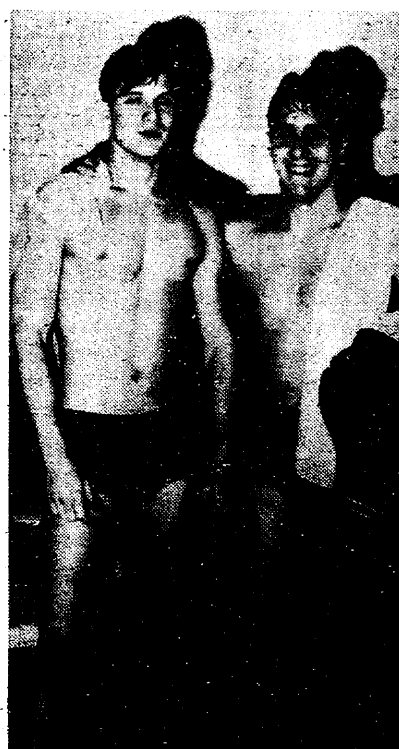
By SUE ZWERMAN

The College's women's fencing team split a pair of dual meets Thursday at New York University's Washington Square Gym, beating NYU and losing to Montclair State College by identical scores of 12-4.

Leading the team to victory over the Violets was Captain Nelda Letham, who successfully slashed all four of her opponents, while Georgine Chinn was victorious in her three bouts. Every member of the team, including the substitutes, displayed her ability and won at least one bout against a scholarship-laden New York University squad. Carol Marcus won two out of three bouts, and Melanie Ross, Andrienne Hamelian, Faye Ran, won one bout each.

In the meet against Monclair State the women were faced with a muscle-bound team, which men's Coach Edward Lucia described as "born athletes," and the Beaverettes described as "Amazons!"

Only Carol Marcus and Miss Letham were able to break through the strong attack of the New Jerseyites, as each won two bouts.



## Hoop Season Sequel:

## Pearl Named to All-Star Five

By RICHARD SIMON

Mike Pearl has been selected to the All-Star Tri-State League first team.

This should surprise nobody. Now that the basketball season has ended, the time has arrived for Mike Pearl to receive awards, laurels, and honors that will serve to confirm what every Beaver basketball fan already knows — that 5'10", 150 pound Mike Pearl is a mighty good basketball player.

Pearl ended his varsity basketball career in fifth place on the all-time Lavender scoring list with 828 points, just behind his former teammate Alan Zuckerman, with whom he teamed so well in the backcourt. Mike averaged 12.2 points per game as a sophomore, 15.8 as a junior, and with Zuckerman gone this past year, Mike responded to his role as court leader with 338 points in the nineteen contests for a 17.8 average.

As a freshman, Pearl was the winner of the Mike Schaffer Memorial Award, as the outstanding frosh hoopster and subsequently was chosen the varsity's outstanding player. Last year Mike was selected to the All-Met College Division team and the Tri-State League All-Star second team.

This season Pearl was named



Mike Pearl  
"All-League"

to the New Jersey Governor's Classic All-Star Team and twice was picked to the weekly Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division LI All-Star squad.

Also selected were Barry Liebowitz and Larry Newbold of LIU, Steve Sherman of Adelphi, and Reg Foster of Fairleigh Dickinson.

## Parriers Bow to Navy, 14-13; Bernard Stars in Near-Upset

By REID ASHINOFF

Hoping to close out their season with a big win, the College's varsity parriers staged an uphill fight against the swordsmen of Navy, last Saturday. The match fought before a crowd hungry for a Navy victory saw the Beavers fall short one point, and lose 14-13.

The Midshipmen, 3-4 going into the match, were facing the humiliating possibility of a losing season, an almost unknown experience for Navy fencing teams. They expected their épée squad, 1965-1966 Eastern Collegiate Champions, to provide the punch for the meet.

On the Beavers' side was a desire to avenge last year's 20-7 setback.

Matches almost always start off right for the College par-

riers, mainly because the first sabre fencer is Steve Lieberman. This match was no exception, as the peerless sabreman cut down his first opponent, and, in fact, all his Navy opponents, to become a triple winner.

In the first round of foil, seniors Steve Bernard and Ron Wallenfels won their bouts, but Bill Borkansky lost, by a slim margin, to the captain of the Navy team, Armando Heredia, an All-America.

The big victory of the round, however, perhaps of the day, belonged to épéeist Arnold Messing.

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Steve Lieberman (left), stop-cuts his Middle opponent on his way to one of his three wins.