

# OBSERVATION POST

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1967

CITY COLLEGE

## Gift Rap

President Buell G. Gallagher, in an open letter to all classes urged that students refrain from giving gifts to teachers as part of the holiday season.

Citing "the established College policy," the statement read in part: "Some years ago, the students had increasingly resorted to the custom of giving gifts to instructors at Christmas time. As a genuine expression of appreciation or affection, it had been a good practice. On the other hand, as the practice developed, it became a source of embarrassment to some students who could not afford the expense involved."

"As it began to be an accepted general practice, it took on additional implications."

## SG to Attempt for Third Time To Pass Supplemental Budget

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Student Council, straining under its financial crisis, will attempt tonight for the third straight week to allocate its supplementary budget. Last Wednesday, Council adjourned without approving the budget after unsuccessfully trying to find funds for a request by the Musical Comedy Society. (MCS).

SG President Joe Korn asserted that the budget would be passed tonight, but stated that it could face minor alterations.

Last week at a sometimes raucous meeting repeatedly punctuated by shouts for points of order or personal privilege, Council heard several motions suggesting clubs it could cut in order to approve the MCS request. But after rejecting all of them, it adjourned for lack of a quorum as members left to begin their Thanksgiving vacation early.

MCS began the budgetary hearing by distributing a leaflet pleading for SG to help it meet a deficit of \$162,26. "By not allocating funds to MCS," the leaflet stated, "SG jeopardizes not only the proper functioning of this group, but the very existence of theatre at the College."

"We need the money now," the leaflet said. "SG's suggestion that we look else where for a loan is not secure enough. We have no guarantee of finding one."

The leaflet noted that MCS is normally self-sufficient, supports itself by revenue from its plays rather than from SG funds and that last year its show had re-

ceived a \$500 SG underwrite whereas this year MCS had been allocated nothing in the regular budget.

SG treasurer Jeff Zuckerman then moved that SG cut \$60 it had previously approved for the Film Production Society (FPS) and give the money to MCS. "It is more important to continue a vibrant group like MCS, than to begin a new group like the Film Production Society," Zuckerman asserted.

But Tom Krauss, a representative of FPS, stated that his club was not really new as it had taken over the functions of the old Film Institute. "We need the funds," he added, "because we have no other source of revenue."

Marcia Solomon, the MCS business manager said that she would accept an SG loan, if that was all she could get. "We have no choice," she said, "We have incurred this deficit."

(Continued on Page 3)

## For The Defense

Address by Professor Irwin Stark (English) in behalf of Karen McCann before Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee on November 28, 1967.

If the present hearing were being conducted merely to determine whether Karen McCann had violated a specific college regulation, there would be little justification I think for the session this afternoon. Since it would seem fairly clear that Karen is at least technically guilty of the charge brought against her, why should you not forego the hearing and proceed without further delay to reach a verdict and mete out the punishment? You have not done so, because your minds are, I hope, still open to persuasion and, equally important, because by this time you must be aware that the issues raised by this recent act are far more complicated and far more serious than they would at first glance seem to be. They are issues which, if I may say so, go to the very heart of the democratic process and therefore to the very heart of the process of education in a democratic society.

I could argue for Karen that as a member of the college community she is together with her fellow students merely the apex of an inverted pyramid of what might here be called "complicitorial guilt," a relationship which makes her (and them) much less culpable than any of the other parties concerned. For if you agree that war is a crime against humanity, or if — refusing to accept this extreme pacifist position — you agree that the war in Vietnam is a bad war, an evil war, an immoral war, a war that never should have happened,

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dow Hearing Completes Testimony As Professor Threatens to Resign

Thirteen students, their advisors and witnesses, completed testimony before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee last night in a meeting punctuated by one professor's threatened resignation, and a second professor's request that the committee resign.

The Committee will probably release the report of its findings this week. The report will be sent to Dean Sherbourne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) who will pass it on to President Buell G. Gallagher who is the last recourse for appeal.

Prof. James Hatch (English), advisor to Naomi Chessman, one of the summoned students, said that he did not want history to look back and brand him as "one of the Germans of the '60s," therefore "if Miss Chessman is expelled, I will not return to the College in the Fall." Prof. Hatch will be on Sabbatical for the Spring Semester.

Professor Arthur Bierman (Physics), Howard Glass' advisor, later asked the committee "to examine where you stand" on the issue of the traditions and aims of the university. He seconded the statements of Paul Goodman made at last week's session that the aims of the university should not be the aims of the State or military complexes. He later asked that the committee show how it felt about the administration by resigning.

Michael Silverstein (Sociology) discussed the committee's concern with the limitation of the engineers' free speech by the protestors' blockade of Steinman Hall by saying that what "the engineering students did, was an act and had nothing to do with

freedom of speech." He stated that he would defend the right

freedom has the dimensions of moral responsibility, positive dimensions, while liberty's highest morality lies in striking off the shackles."

Prof. Stark asked the Commit-



Testimony was completed yesterday in the disciplinary hearing which resulted from the protest against Dow (pictured above).

of anyone, be they "Dow killers or people preaching sadism but the man from Dow refused to speak with Prof. Bierman, Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) and Bob Zenger." He was engaging in an act and the students who sought employment are equally guilty in the acts of the company.

Professor Irwin Stark (English), advising Miss Karen McCann, quoted from President Gallagher's address to Lafayette College on October 27, that the difference between freedom and liberty "lies in the fact that

tee to agree with Dr. Gallagher's definitions and said that he would not be present if he didn't believe that "Karen and these other young people believe as Dr. Gallagher says he believes that moral freedom demands an effective opportunity to act on one's choices."

In the middle of the meeting, three members of Youth Against War and Fascism shouted that the hearing was a farce and walked out. They had no visible effect on the hearings.

—Muskal

## BHE to Create Experimental Unit

The seventh and newest community college of the City University (CU) will open in September, 1969 on the fringes of a poverty area of the city, the Board of Higher Education announced Monday night.

The new college, the 14th unit of the C.U., will base admissions on criteria other than grades, will open with 500 students, will feature close community participation and will provide college level work for disadvantaged high school graduates. The college will not be segregated, according to Albert Bowker, CU Chairman. "[The college's] program will draw students from all over the city," he said.

(Continued on Page 6)



Edward Mack Finishes Hearing Testimony

## Hillel Hits War In Council Vote

The governing body of the College's Hillel chapter narrowly voted Monday night to "urge the U.S. government to take all steps necessary to de-escalate the present level of the war in Vietnam."

The participation of American armed forces was condemned "as detrimental to the interests of the Vietnamese people and the United States of America."

Introduced by Hillel Council's executives and endorsed by its

(Continued on Page 6)

# Gallagher Scores Hershey Directive

By DAVID BERGER

One week after Columbia University announced a suspension of all on-campus military recruiting, President Buell G. Gallagher released a letter addressed to President Lyndon B. Johnson implying that the College may copy Columbia's action.

Dr. Gallagher's letter was in response to a directive by General Lewis B. Hershey, November 8, instructing draft boards to revoke 2-S deferments granted to students who interfere with Selective Service Activities as "not in the national interest." The letter asks President Johnson to overrule the directive.

Two students at the College, Jan Stacy and David Leicester, have already been reclassified 1-A after returning their draft cards October 16, in a march on the Pentagon.

The Columbia decision last Tuesday to suspend military recruitment pending assurances by the Government that students who interfere with recruitment will not lose their deferments came at the recommendation of 150 members of the faculty.

On November 8, a faculty committee had reported that there were no compelling reasons to end recruitment, but after General Hershey's recommendations were made public the chairman of the committee called for "the immediate suspension of all military recruitment."

An observer at the campus reported that he had been informed by a top Columbia official that the University was exerting influence in Washington to have the directive rescinded.

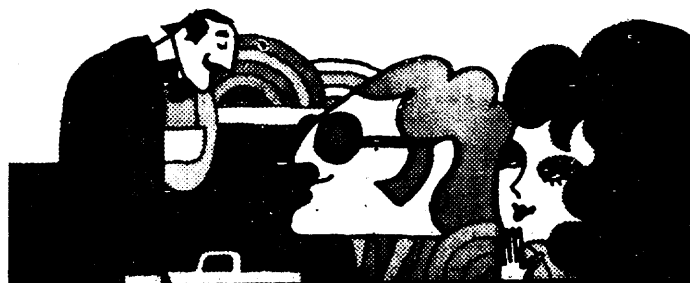
Dr. Gallagher, in urging the President to overrule Hershey, cited "inimical consequences" following from the directive.

One of the consequences cited by Dr. Gallagher, that "the policies and practices which ought

to prevail on the nation's campuses will tend to be set not by reason, logic, or conscience" but "solicitous concern" which yields to the threat of interference, implies that the College will suspend recruitment.

This consequence "destroys the integrity of academic life, forcing university and college administrators and faculties to consider limiting academic freedom by banning recruitment by the armed services in order to avoid the contingent possibility that students involved in an illegal demonstration might become vulnerable to induction and involuntary penal servitude." The letter adds: "It means that academic policy would thus be dictated by the threat of mob violence or other illegal action."

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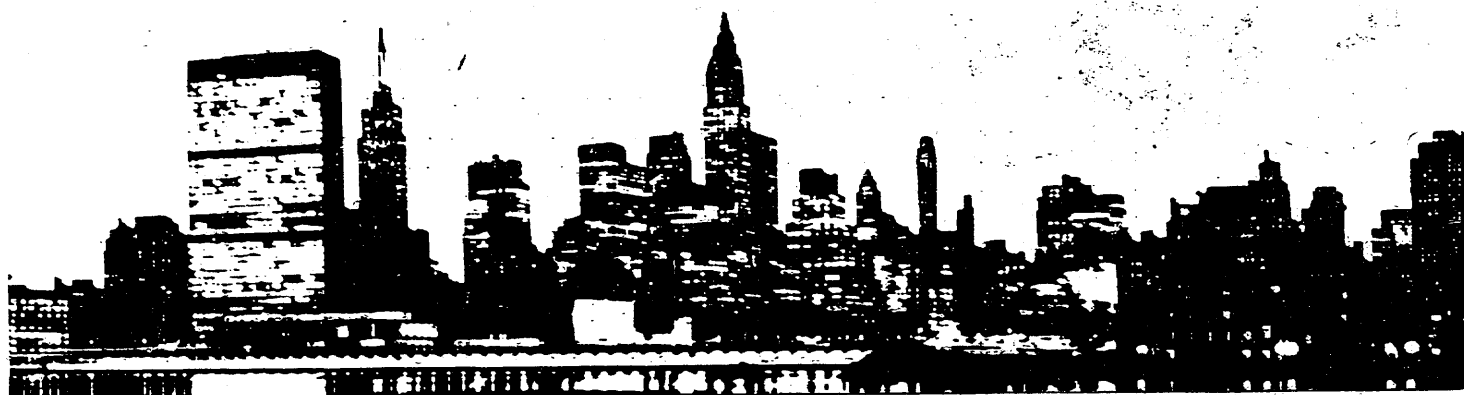
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## Past SG Treasurer Denies Blame In Quarrel Over Budgetary Crisis

Former Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack asserted Monday that SG has more money in its treasury than Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman revealed in the wake of charges that Yermack bore the primary responsibility for SG's budgetary crisis.

"Treasurers have learned that one thing they have to do is lie," Yermack said. "Treasurers usually have a few thousand more dollars than they say they do."

"SG treasurers often do not know the full extent of their treasure," Yermack stated, adding that he had no knowledge of the existence of the reserve fund when he assumed office. He said he believed there were a few thousand dollars in returned "hold money" — money was allocated to clubs in the past, but returned, unused, to SG.

Zuckerman called Yermack's assertion that SG held extra money "a deliberate, politically inspired lie" and challenged Yermack to find any available funds. "If he had had available funds he wouldn't have suggested an increase in the student fee last Spring," Zuckerman added.

Zuckerman said that all "hold money" that was returned to SG had already been figured into the SG budget and previously allocated. Hold money from last year cannot legally be used, he noted, since bills may still come in requiring the money to cover them. The present budgetary crisis is a direct result of Yermack's policies as treasurer, Zuckerman



Larry Yermack  
Former SG Treasurer

charged, noting that in his three terms in office Yermack had allocated budgets of \$40,000 compared to the \$30,000 budgets of his predecessors. This, he indicated, used up the entire reserve fund, by incurring large deficits each term. "I intend to prove in the Spring budget that SG can

live within a \$30,000 budget," Zuckerman added.

Zuckerman said the current student budget had been predicted on an increased student fee which was defeated in the May election. The budget was "pushed through the Executive Committee and many of the Fee Commission's recommendations were rejected," Zuckerman said.

Executive Committee voted on the budget last May because Council was unable to achieve a quorum.

But Yermack insisted "Student activities need \$40,000 a term and can't function without it." "Had Joe Korn and Jeff Zuckerman not made the increase in student fee a personal attack on my program last May we probably would have had the fee increase," he said. "They were injecting politics into what should have been a non-political sphere."

"We can put together a good student budget with the current student fee," Zuckerman retorted.

—Volbert

### Council Considers Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

But she promptly rejected a suggestion by Councilman Reid Ashinoff that the members of MCS make loans of \$2-3 each instead of SG.

Korn then made a motion that SG cut the film society's allocation this term, but guarantee it \$100 from next Spring's budget.

This brought a vehement objection from Zuckerman, who stated "there will be less money to allocate next term than this because we have no reserves. We should not allocate money out of next term's budget."

Korn's motion was put to a vote and failed 6-7. The move to cut the film society was taken up shortly thereafter and likewise was defeated, 5-7.

Zuckerman followed with a motion to cut \$64 from the Onyx Society but several councilmen noted that no Onyx representative was present and by a show of hands, Council refused to consider the motion.

SG Educational Affairs Vice President Janis Gade then moved

that all previously approved requests by clubs for speaker fees and dues be rescinded. Council also rejected this suggestion.

Then, after another impassioned plea for funds by the MCS representative, a quorum call was requested, and when found lacking the meeting was adjourned.

Before considering the budget Council selected two student representatives to the Department of Student Personnel Services Co-ordinating Committee. Gil Spielberg and Jack Needleman. Korn will serve as an ex-officio member. Council also decided that in the future two student representatives to the committee will be chosen in the October elections.

Council refused to consider a motion by sophomore councilman Ronald Fine to condemn President Buell G. Gallagher for dropping police charges against the demonstrators on Site Six.

"You would have to condemn me also," Korn retorted, "since I spend two hours with Dr. Gallagher yesterday [last Tuesday] asking him to drop charges."

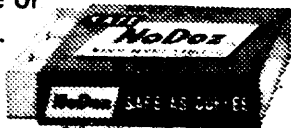
# Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



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# OBSERVATION POST

DANIEL WEISMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

## For The Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

### Gallagher Letter to LBJ

President Buell G. Gallagher's letter to Lyndon Johnson (see page 5) is commendable but falls short of its logical conclusion. Dr. Gallagher writes that enactment of the policies suggested by General Hershey will force the College to consider banning military recruitment from the campus because obstruction by students could lead to the loss of their deferments. According to the President, "academic policy would thus be determined by the threat of mob violence or other illegal action."

Columbia University decided last Tuesday to ban all military recruitment from the campus. Brooklyn College, following a student strike, decided to ban all recruitment from the campus. The student government of Hunter College in the Bronx is considering a motion to ban military recruitment.

President Gallagher and company must learn that Hershey's edict doesn't significantly change the situation; the university and the military pursue contradictory ends, and compromise is impossible in the presence of this war.

Hershey's suggestion is another example of the philosophy behind the actions of the military. And unless the university is unified and acts in resistance to the efforts of the military towards total obliteration, the purposes of this College and others will be overshadowed by the draft.

Dr. Gallagher's fears are not ill-founded. Shortsightedness will beset this administration. Today an unpopular suggestion by the Director of Selective Service System (SSS) is deemed threatening to the College by its president. He strikes out at the suggestion

rather than the cause. Thus temporarily, the jeopardy is removed. But, temporarily...

November 18, the College sought the avert violence and keep the interviews open. It was successful. Now it seeks to discipline students who protested the Dow interviews. Thirteen students face discipline hearings for their participation.

In both cases, the administration attacks a symptom rather than a cause. It chooses to appease the military and the Selective Service. Today that is a comfortable policy — it involves no serious commitments; no courageous policy stand.

Meanwhile, the College is beginning to feel the squeeze. The SSS dictates academic requirements and on-campus student behavior. Surely President Gallagher is justified for his attack on the Hershey Plan. But the prevalent thinking will soon advance another suggestion and eventually the administration's piecemeal thinking will be its own undoing.

Several administration officials expressed their disapproval of the war and their belief that Dow (specifically) had no right on campus.

The goal now should be to establish a direction, a principle. Who belongs on this campus and who doesn't can be decided after a committee of student faculty administration decides what interests are in direct contradiction with the goals of the College and the university.

Then the threat of mob rule and incessant Discipline Committee hearings will not be necessary.

### Hershey's Bar to Dissent

If the war in Vietnam and the draft are just, why do they provoke such irrational actions as those of General Lewis B. Hershey last week?

The war has now reached the point where the ubiquitous head of Selective Service has had to recommend induction of draft protestors in order to silence dissent.

It is now in the "national interest" to grant deferments on the basis of political belief, according to the latest directive of Gen. Hershey.

Two students at the College have been reclassified 1-A for turning in their draft cards to protest the war and the draft. Their local draft board, encompassing the West Village, felt compelled to follow Gen. Hershey's order — an ominous portent for many students the College.

Surely a substantial number of students will join protests against the war and the draft. The protests, starting at Whitehall Street next month, will just be the beginning. Will many students be re-

classified 1-A and inducted in an attempt to silence dissent? Will the rest of the student body stand by silently?

Last year students voted overwhelmingly that they would not tolerate divisions among them along lines of class rank with regard to the draft. Will they now tolerate divisions along the even more odious lines of political stance?

More frightening than Gen. Hershey's ill-chosen words is the tacit concurrence of the White House. President Lyndon B. Johnson constantly raises the issue of defending democracy in Vietnam, as he encroaches upon it at home. There would seem to be a parallel at this campus, where in the name of democracy one man makes all decisions about whether to comply with the demand of the military-industrial complex.

Let us act before we lose all our freedoms, whether to "Vietnamese democracy" or "academic freedom."

### Grave Issues III

Recently, there has been an outbreak of cutting by South Campus cafeteria occupants. There have been many reasons for this epidemic. There have been hut demonstrations, there have been Dow Chemical sit-ins, and student power rallies, and there has been the misplacement of the cafeteria's clock.

When the cafeteria was constructed it is obvious that the architect must have in-

cluded a clock for the hour-watching student. Unfortunately this clock has been lost in the red tape of the administration's bureaucracy. We beseech President Gallagher to break through this bureaucracy and get a clock installed before all President Gallagher's true friends are expelled from College for such a silly thing as attendance, when there are so many easier ways to get expelled.

then I think you must also agree that the government which is waging this war is — insofar as it is waging the war — an evil and immoral government; and if Dow Chemical or any other corporation provides that government with the means by which it can continue to wage this war, then Dow Chemical is engaging in an evil and immoral act; and if we allow Dow Chemical to recruit students on the campus of this university — if we allow it either by our positive sanction or by our no-less positive apathy — then we too, together with the regulation which allows it, we too are an essential part of this pyramid of complicitorial guilt. In other words, however guilty these students may be for having violated a college ordinance, we are far more guilty by virtue of our support, by virtue of our silence. If you condemn Karen McCann or her fellow students, then by all means follow the ineluctable logic of the situation and condemn us all, including yourselves, for being a part of a community which has permitted this war to continue.

But I do not choose to argue on these grounds alone.

One of our most distinguished American educators only recently differentiated between liberty and freedom when he said, "The basic difference between liberty and freedom lies in the fact that freedom has dimensions of moral responsibility, positive dimensions, while liberty's highest morality lies in striking off the shackles." He went on to say that "two things basically differentiate freedom from liberty: 1) freedom means moral responsibility, voluntarily assumed; and 2) freedom demands an effective opportunity to act on one's choices." The emphasis here is, as you will notice, on moral responsibility and action.

\* \* \*

But our educator is not satisfied to leave the matter here. Is it true, he asks himself, that "the indifference to legality shown by serious and dedicated students threatens the foundations of democratic order?" His answer is: "I believe it is true." What, however, is the basis for this belief? The basis is the prior belief that the democratic order provides the means by which or through which social change can be made effective. "Democratic order," he says, "... rests on laws and customs arrived at through open discussion, hard experience, and frequent revision — democratically arrived at. ... Translated into terms which apply to colleges and to people in them, this analysis means that the processes of representative democracy must be made available to the campus if students are to learn the meaning of moral freedom. How far any particular institution may be from realizing this goal must be a matter of judgment in assessing each campus."

\* \* \*

May I suggest to you that in the present case this is precisely THE matter of judgment and this is THE assessment you are really being called upon to make? For if "Moral freedom comes only to those who believe in it enough to practice it," and if "It is the duty of educators to provide opportunity for effective learning of moral responsibility," and if, finally, we have failed in our duty, if we have failed to provide that opportunity here at City College because "the processes of representative democracy" have not been made sufficiently available, then, I would submit, if Karen McCann and the other students who have been charged are guilty, the greater, the infinitely greater guilt is ours. If the students here at the City College have not sufficiently participated in the decision to allow private and governmental agencies to use the campus for purposes of recruiting, of recruiting them, the students, then it should be clear that in this case at least the processes of representative democracy have not been made available to the campus.

\* \* \*

They are indeed serious concerns and I would agree with Dr. Gallagher — for it is Dr. Gallagher's address at Lafayette College on October 20, 1967, from which I have been quoting at such great length — I would agree that if serious and dedicated students display an indifference to legality, then the foundations of democratic order are indeed being threatened.

The true dissenter, the genuine conscientious objector, is not indifferent to legality. His disobedience is civil — it is the disobedience of a citizen not of a criminal — and if he breaks a law he does so with — not impunity — but with fear and trembling. He breaks a law because he acts in the name and in the cause of freedom, because he is a morally responsible individual, because in all good conscience he cannot obey a law which violates the deepest springs of his being. "Moral freedom," Dr. Gallagher rightly reminds us, "comes only to those who believe in it enough to practice it."

\* \* \*

What I am pleading with this committee to do is to act as honestly and as courageously as Karen McCann and her fellow students. I am pleading with you to believe in moral freedom deeply enough and, yes, passionately enough to practice it. Not just to pay lip-service to it — not just to lecture on Socrates, Thoreau, John Stuart Mill or Albert Camus — but to act on it, to prove that you believe with Dr. Gallagher that moral freedom "demands an effective opportunity to act on one's choices." This is your opportunity. If you cannot bring yourselves to commend Karen and the others — as Paul Goodman suggested at our opening session — then you will find her guilty of the petty misconduct for which she has been charged. But in the light of all the facts — that this was an eminently peaceful protest, that no job candidate was prevented from being interviewed and that the responsibility for disrupting classes — if any classes were in fact disrupted — must evidently be shared by the administration — in the light of all the facts I would ask you to suspend sentence, the very least you can do, to suspend it while we all get on with the major task that lies ahead of us: to develop guidelines which, as Dr. Gallagher has declared, "have yet to be worked out ... by joint consideration of students, faculty, administrators and trustees."

# Beyond The Gates

By Arthur Volbert

Student protests have been going to extremes recently, but one protest by students in Copenhagen, Denmark tops them all. The students have set up an independent republic on an island in the middle of the city's lake and have declared total war on the United States.

The newly proclaimed republic of Bird Island has a population of six, according to the Collegiate Press Service. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft — a dinghy — and had to swim back to shore. Once the group, all members of a student organization called Zenith, had taken possession of the island, they sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen declaring total war.

But all is not contentment for this new emerging nation. Danish police on the banks of Lake Sortedamssøen were making plans for an invasion if the students did not give up their 1,200-square-yard country.

\* \* \*

So-you-think-OP's-got-problems Dept. — Twelve members of a black students organization at San Francisco State College broke into the office of the school's student newspaper, the Gator, and beat up the editor, faculty advisor, and staff members.

When the raucous brawl was over, editor Jim Vaszko was sprawled on the floor and had to be taken to the college's infirmary. The faculty advisor suffered a broken hand. The black students were incensed because the newspaper had not printed a picture of the black organization's candidate for campus queen. The editors maintained the picture had arrived too late to be published.

\* \* \*

Three male students at Rutgers University have founded an organization to study the psychology of nudism and are now eagerly seeking female members to participate in their experiments.

For two weeks the three ran an advertisement in the student newspaper of Douglass College, the girls' school affiliated with all-male Rutgers, to solicit female participants. "Three budding upper-class nudists," the ad stated, "desire to meet three Coopies willing to lawfully pursue natural bent." The ad stipulated that the applicants had to be over 21 or have written parental consent.

The students call their newly formed organization The United Nudists of Douglass and Rutgers for the Ecological Study of Sexuality (UNDRESS). A spokesman for the group described himself and his associates as "men of naked intelligence." The spokesman assured prospective applicants that the group has no lecherous purpose in requesting girls to join them in their scientific study. Applicants are being quizzed on their knowledge of the basic philosophy of nudism, he noted.

"There will be no cavorting around," he emphasized, "but then he reluctantly conceded "Oh, well, maybe a little."

The students intend to pursue their research at a nudist colony in Mays Landing, N. J., and the camp does not admit men without female companions. The spokesman said he got the name of the camp by calling information.

The students have received only two replies to their ad so far — from a pair of co-eds named Dottie and Debbie. The girls stated in a letter that their 40-25-35 statistics demonstrated their interest in the philosophy of nudism. They illustrated their point with two glossy full-length photos, seductively revealing their hidden talents.

But strangely enough the group rejected their applications. The spokesman said he told the girls that they do not seem to exemplify the philosophy of scientific inquiry which is behind UNDRESS.

\* \* \*

Please-keep-the-grass-off Dept. — University of California police recently peered into the garden of Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns, and what did they find growing amidst the shrubs and flowers? None other than little old marijuana plants!

But did they immediately raid the Chancellor's house and demand he be sent up the river for 13 years on charges of possession and use? No! For they knew that the goodly chancellor would never stoop to planting the evil weed. They also knew that an unidentified person had called Berkeley's newspaper, the Daily Californian, the night before, confessing that he had perpetrated the crime, and telling the police where to look.

\* \* \*

Can you imagine a candidate for student government president making the following major policy statements?

● "We should tear down the library and replace it with a temporary sunset."

● "What America needs is a good five cent joint."

These are only two of the many campaign utterances of Clay Newman, a write-in candidate for student government president at San Jose State College in California.

But Newman has many other qualities which distinguish him from the run-of-the-mill student government candidate at this College. For instance, he has long bushy blond hair which gives him a striking facial resemblance to a certain Daily News comic strip character. He is therefore campaigning under the name of "Little Orphan Temple."

Little Orphan's platform also contains these unusual planks:

● An assertion that "Red China does not exist."

● A plan to flatten the college's buildings and establish a dandelion farm.

He lists his qualifications for office as: "good helper badge in the third grade, keeps his room clean, voluntarily attends class and has no cavities."

Little Orphan said people should vote for him because he is pretty, simple, has golden locks which will get longer as the term progresses, and even if not a good president, he'll be a good mascot.

GALLAGHER WRITES LBJ  
The President of the  
United States  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.  
Dear Mr. President:

I write to urge that you overrule the Director of the Selective Service who, on November eighth revealed his action of October twenty-six in which he had instructed all draft boards to give serious consideration to the reclassification (with a view to immediate induction) of any student who interfered illegally with the processes of induction into or recruitment for the armed forces of the nation.

General Hershey's letter places particular stress on demonstrations and protests which "become illegal," stating that "in some instances, even violation of the Act and Regulations" may occur, and that "any material of this nature received" is to be used as the basis for expediting reclassification and processing of offenders.

Two seriously inimical consequences follow from this directive:

1) The armed forces are to be used as a penal corps, induction being the punishment for crime; and

2) The policies and practices which ought to prevail on the nation's campuses will tend to be set not by reason, logic or conscience but by solicitous concern which yields, in advance, to the threat of possible illegal on-campus obstruction of recruiting efforts.

The first of these objections drives straight to the heart of a democratic society, making conscription actually penal servitude. If there is to be a penalty for infraction of the law or of Selective Service Regulations, that penalty should be of the nature usually imposed by a court of law — not penal servitude in the armed forces.

The second of these destroys the integrity of academic life, forcing university and college administrators and faculties to

consider limiting academic freedom and banning recruitment by the armed services in order to avoid the contingent probability that students involved in an illegal demonstration might become vulnerable to induction and involuntary penal servitude. It means that academic policy would thus be dictated by the threat of mob violence or other illegal action.

Believing that it is inconceivable that the President of the United States will permit the Director of Selective Service to demean the armed services and to threaten the integrity of the nation's colleges and universities, I strongly urge that you restore the faith of the undersigned in the essential decency of American democracy by reversing General Hershey's order of October twenty-sixth.

Sincerely,  
Buell G. Gallagher

## ZUCKERMAN REPLIES

To The Editor:

Although I am not in the habit of writing letters to the student press, I feel constrained to correct some of the most obvious prevarications and fabrications included in the Oct. 31 issue of your newspaper.

First, in his "Analysis," Mr. Kessler revives the issue of Anduril. He says that our allocation of \$150 "will probably kill the magazine." This simply is not so. That is a sufficient sum for them to be able to publish on electromimeograph. I realize that the editors of Anduril would rather print photo-offset, but so would the editors of the Journal of Social Sciences, the Psychology Bulletin, the Geological Review, Footings, the Civil Engineering Newsletter, Focus, and Logos. Unfortunately, Student Government does not have enough money to allow all these publications to print photo-offset. Therefore they have all been

forced to print either by regular mimeograph or electromimeograph. All these editors have listened to reason and have accepted this restriction. Only the editors of Anduril have so selfishly demanded special dispensation for their own magazine. If they were truly interested in publishing students' works in the fields of art and literature, they would accept electromimeograph as a challenge to their own creativity and would redouble their efforts to print a worth-while magazine. I am afraid, however, that the editors are more interested in publishing something splashy than something artistic.

Mr. Kessler then has the nerve to print the absolute lie that Student Government has \$15,000 in its reserve. This would have been true if it had been written one year ago, but since then we had a Treasurer, Larry Yermack, who successfully squandered all those reserves. The fact is that Student Government doesn't now have a single penny left to allocate this term. But we do have clubs now requesting \$9,541.60 in a supplemental allocation.

Finally, I reject your editorial accusation that I am using my office to carry out personal vendettas against those who opposed my election. If that were true, I would obviously have immediately moved to cut your newspaper's allocation since it was my most outspoken critic. The fact of the matter is that I propose allocations and cuts according to what I feel are the best interests of the student body, not according to political feasibility. You have consistently condemned all my cuts, without suggesting alternative cuts or new sources of funds. This, I believe, is a flagrant disregard of financial realities and a clear demonstration of your own irresponsibility. It is indeed unfortunate that your newspaper does not understand the meaning of being responsible. Perhaps if you practiced own undertakings you could avoid printing mistruths and lies.

Very truly yours,  
Jeffrey Zuckerman,  
Treasurer of  
Student Government

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## LOST—

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## CAROL HEBALD

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Wednesday, January 10, 1968, 11:30 AM-1:30 PM  
At Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Rodgers Hall

## AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF THE GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC (East Germany)

PUBLIC MEETING  
Friday, December 1, 8 PM at the Church Center for the United Nations  
777 United Nations Plaza, 2nd floor, N. Y. C.

### Speakers:

Jean E. Smith, Prof. Pol. Science, Univ. of Toronto

THE RED PRUSSIANISM OF THE G.D.R.

Lynn Turgeon, Prof. Econ., Hofstra Univ., N. Y.

GERMANY'S REAL ECONOMIC MIRACLE

Dr. Carl Soule, Dir. Church Center for the U.N.

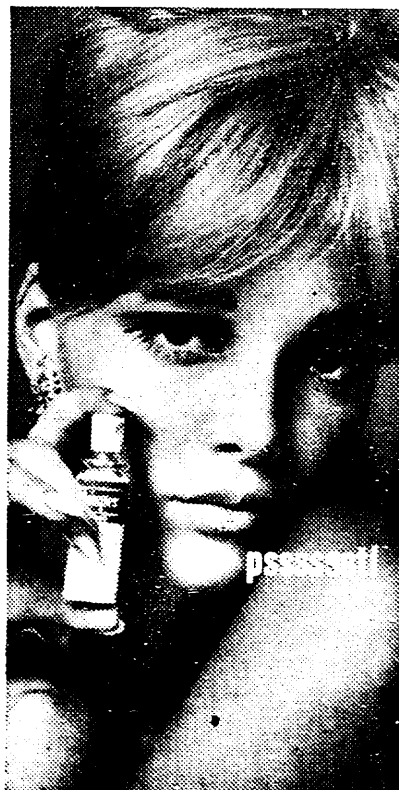
INTERACTION OF CHURCH AND STATE IN THE G.D.R.

Paul Wohl, special writer of The Christian Science Monitor

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## Hillel Declares Against War

(Continued from Page 1)

president, Al Samuels, the motion won on a roll-call, 12-11, after two and one-half hour debate, but faces possible reconsideration at the group's meeting Monday night. Informed sources said yesterday that one of the councilmen who had voted for the motion will ask that his vote be changed. The motion might then be recalled.

The vote breaks a tradition of the group, non-involvement in issues which do not directly affect members in their role as Jews. The organization, affiliated with the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, has supported demonstrations which protests alleged anti-semitism in the Soviet Union.

During the last two weeks, Hillel's 400 members were sent questionnaires that were designed to elicit their views on whether the Council should take a position on the war and what that position should be.

The following three points were proposed:

- "an extended unconditional bombing pause;

- official recognition of the National Liberation Front (NLF) as a legitimate representative of a segment of the Vietnamese people;

- a major shift of emphasis of United States involvement from the military to the political sphere."

## New College...

(Continued from Page 1)

The college, whose president will probably be named next June, is the seventh community college of the CU.

President Buell G. Gallagher, commenting in the possibility that the college may be in Harlem and faculty here may participate in its organization, said, "I have no idea where the Board (of Higher Education) will pick to put this school. It is a Board decision."

The new college will experiment with admission procedures. Two possibilities are priority to local students, or a first come, first served policy so that local students of the community will be favored.

The college will also give courses on or near job sites to aid adults in the community and will initiate short-term training in a skill center for neighborhood high school students who cannot get into college.

—Golan

## Lighthouse...

On Wednesday and Thursday, December 6 and 7, the three House Plan Association dynasties, Briggs, Wiley, and Wittes will run a bazaar for the benefit of the Lighthouse for the Blind, with 75% of the profits from the sale going to the Lighthouse and the remaining 25% to House plan. The dynasties plan to donate these proceeds to House Plan's annual Christmas Party.

Tables will be set up both North and South, in East Trophy Lounge in Finley Center, and at the Washington statue in Lincoln Corridor in Shepard. The sale will run from 10 to 4, both Wednesday and Thursday.

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Friday, Dec. 1 — 3-4:30

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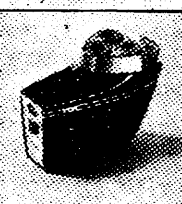
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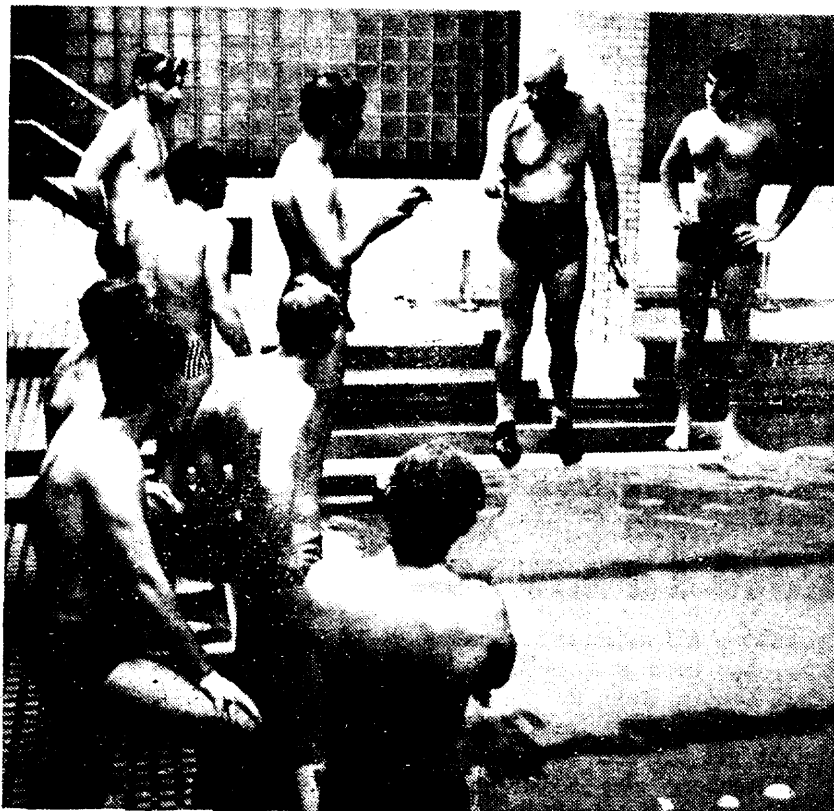
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# Freestylers, Backstrokers Lead Seasoned Mermen

By LAWRENCE KOFFER

Madness is inflicting pain on yourself. Madness is competing when only five people come to watch you. Madness is training every afternoon for two and a half hours in an eye-blinding, chorine-filled swimming pool. Of such madness is the College's varsity swimming team.



—Photo by Noah David Gurock

Swimming coach Harry Smith explains team strategy to mermen in practice session yesterday. Squad will compete in relay carnival today at St. John's.

Day	Date	Opponent	Site
Tues.	Dec. 5	LIU	Wingate Pool
Wed.	Dec. 13	Stony Brook C.	Wingate Pool
Sat.	Dec. 16	B'klyn Poly	Wingate Pool
Sat.	Feb. 3	B'klyn College	Brooklyn
Wed.	Feb. 7	St. John's U.	Jamaica
Sat.	Feb. 10	NY Maritime C.	Wingate Pool
Tues.	Feb. 13	Hunter College	Queens
F/S	Feb. 16-17	City U. Tourney	Queens
Wed.	Feb. 21	Adelphi U.	Garden City
Fri.	Feb. 23	Queens Col.	Wingate Pool
Wed.	Feb. 28	Man'tan Col.	Wingate Pool
Sat.	Mar. 2	Met. Champs.	Ft. Schuyler

The team's coach, Harry Smith is a significant factor in this madness. "The team members have great pride," he says. "No one checks up. It's pride and a sort of status symbol to finish a workout."

Smith has worked his boys hard since practice began in October. 5,000 yards a day, every school day is the usual workout for the mermen, who open their league season Wednesday against Long Island University in the Wingate Pool. It is so rough on the boys that it's not unusual for Smith's charges to have a pulse beat

as high as 150 at the conclusion of the practice session. And it's these "pre-season picnics" which make mermen out of boys.

Although the start of the season is but a week off, the coach is cautious about making any predictions, either as to the team as a whole or as to any of his swimmers as individuals. Despite the team's lack of a diver, he is confident of a good year.

"Captain Hank Eckstein really wants a good club and doesn't mind doing some of the work to get there," says Leroi Clark, a team manager. "Hank himself is capable of setting many school records and is determined to get there."

Jerry Zahn, the team's number one butterfly swimmer, is also the most improved squad member. "He's got guts," Clark says,

"When he gets finished, swimming for the Beavers there's going to be a new butterfly record that should be extremely tough to better."

Although the squad abounds in freestylers, the backstrokers could possibly be the toughest group for opponents to beat. Joel Storm, co-captain of the team, and Tom Rath give the team a strong one-two punch.

Picking out the best of the freestylers could possibly be the toughest assignment which Smith will have to do this season. Jerry Kleiman, Mark Rothman, Irwin Berkowitz, Bruce Perlstein, Tom Link, and Richie Bastien, all have been working much harder this fall than they did last year, and their performances against LIU

should show their improvement.

The team, however, will need stronger performances this year even to equal last season's record, since many of their opponents boast swimmers of national calibre.

LIU features Stu Meyers, a top distance freestyler, while St. John's Richie Laponzina is a nationally ranked breaststroker. And even fellow City University member Queens College has a possible all-America candidate in Pete Schmucker.

So it seems that rough workouts are a necessity for this year's team. As Jay Buckner, a team manager put it. "It's like hanging your head against a wall. It feels so good when you stop."

## Beaverettes Seek to Improve On Last Season's 9-3 Record

By ALAN SCHNUR

The Women's basketball team, the most successful hoop squad at the College since the 1949-50 dual championship team, is currently working out in the Park Gym with the hope of bettering its 9-3 won-lost record compiled last year, the best in its history. And with all the players from last

year's squad returning, the team should be even stronger.

Roberta Cassese, the team's coach won't name a starting lineup but explains that she has "nine girls capable of starting." These nine from last year, along with the addition of Tina Miller, a promising freshman, gives the Beaverettes a great deal of depth.

The squad is so deep in talent that Miss Cassese isn't even overly disturbed about an injury to Jean Ehret, last year's top scorer and top rebounder. Miss Ehret scoring with an average of 17 points per game, including a record-smashing 42-point performance against New York University, has torn ligaments in her right elbow, and expects to be out for about a week. Despite the injury, Miss Ehret is still practicing with the team (although against doctor's orders), but the right-hander must shoot awkwardly with her left hand.

Like her male counterpart up north, Miss Cassese has a lack-of-height problem. Co-captains Nina

Alan's Alley

## Two Championship Meets: Personal Victories Only

By Alan Schnur

What a difference a day makes! Saturday afternoon, all but one member of the College's cross-country was quiet and morose. Only Jeff Wildfogel, clutching his first place medal for the City University (CUNY) freshman championships run was content. The rest of the team had little to cheer about.

After only one day's rest, the scene after the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) championships on Monday the 20th was entirely different. Now the entire team was jubilant, while Wildfogel took a back seat.

Coach Francisco Castro, who had not smiled in two weeks during the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) and CUNY disasters was beaming on Monday.

Andy Ferrara, after almost finishing first the last two weekends, and kicking himself for it, was now ecstatic over his 51st place finish in the IC4A's.

To finish 51st, Ferrara had to run the course in 27:51, breaking his previous best by 18 seconds. But undoubtedly the greatest thrill of finishing with this low time was that he finally beat Walter Gantz of Brooklyn College after two losses to him.

Saturday, in the CUNY meet, the battle for first place was a two man duel, as Ferrara and Gantz ran side by side for most of the race. Andy held the lead in the hills and Gantz moved ahead on the straightaways.

"I thought that since he knew I was champion from last week,



Marty Brill  
"I Could Have Done Better"

he'd give up when I pulled away, but he didn't," Gantz said, explaining his strategy.

The defeat in the final few yards Saturday, had to be a frustrating one for Andy. He walked quietly around by himself for a few minutes, collecting his wind, strength and thoughts before returning the finish line to urge on his teammates.

The personal battle was continued on Monday at the IC4A meet. Since the two run at the same pace, they soon dropped back together from the pack of 130 runners. When Andy passed the three mile mark in 16:35, he was running right beside the Brooklyn runner. They remained side by side until the last fifty feet.

"When I came out of Cemetery Hill (after 4 1/2 miles), I said 'Oh no, a rerun of Saturday. It's not going to happen,'" recounted Andy. "I wasn't going to let Gantz pass me for nothing." As the two runners approached the finish line on Monday, it was Andy who pulled away. He beat the Brooklyn star by ten feet. This time it was Andy who was the champion.

But he didn't win an easy victory over Gantz. The senior, in his final cross-country race for the Kingsmen also broke his own personal record and the school record for the course.

The victory will go a long way in making up for Andy's frustrating defeats the last few weeks. After the race as the realization of his performance sank in, he picked up a program and looked over the runners he had beaten, and doubtlessly started planning on the ones he would get next fall.

On the other hand, Marty Brill, who had been quiet after average performances in the last two weeks, was not satisfied with chopping only 48 seconds off his personal best by running the five-mile course in 29 minutes, four seconds. "I could have done better," he lamented. Such is the stuff that coach Castro's smile was made of.

For John Fick and co-captain Bernie Samet, the CUNY meet was their last cross-country race for the College, and they almost pulled the meet out for the Beavers. Samet ran most of the race in ninth place, but over the last three-quarters of a mile, he made up 35 yards on two Queens run-

ners to finish in seventh place.

Fick was practically sprinting the last 100 feet in an effort to overtake the same two failing Queens runners, but he just missed by one second. Had he been able to overtake them, the Beavers would have won the meet.

Although the two Beaver harriers ran poorly on Monday, they were happy nevertheless. The two are middle distance men and prefer the indoor season where they will be running over more comfortable distances. "I'm glad it's over, I look forward to the indoor season," Fick said, with agreement from Samet.

Jeff Wildfogel, the freshman star, couldn't celebrate on Monday: He was all ready to go for the frosh record in stiff IC4A competition but he hurt his ankle early in the race and had to settle for a 17:40 clocking, far off his best time. William Fick, however, broke his personal previous best by ten seconds in running the three mile course in 17:38.

On Saturday, Jeff was prepared to go after the CUNY Frosh record of 16:57 set by Gladstone Nicholson of the College in 1966. But this time the elements intervened, as a steady drizzle fell throughout the race, making footing very treacherous. Wisely following Brooklyn coach S. H. Furth's advice of "Don't worry about the time. It's not a fast course. Just beat the guy ahead of you," Jeff ran a steady 17:20. He was in third place at the half way mark, but he took the lead after 2 1/2 miles and opened up a tremendous lead to win easily.

Day	Date	Opponent	Site
Thur.	Dec. 7	Hunter College	Park Gym
Wed.	Dec. 13	Hofstra Univ.	Hempstead
Mon.	Dec. 18	Queens Col.	Park Gym
Thur.	Dec. 21	LIU	Park Gym
Tues.	Jan. 9	Brooklyn Col.	Brooklyn
Thur.	Feb. 1	Manhattanville Col.	Purchase
Tues.	Feb. 6	Wagner Col.	Park Gym
Thur.	Feb. 15	Stony Brook Col.	Park Gym
Wed.	Feb. 21	St. Joseph's Col.	Bronxville
Tues.	Feb. 27	New York U.	Park Gym
Thur.	Mar. 7	Molloy College	Bronx
Thur.	Mar. 14	Adelphi U.	Park Gym

Sokol and Marian Linder are both only five feet, one inch tall, while the rest of the team averages only 5'4". The tallest member of the team Lynn Bogash, is only 5'9". With this short assemblage, the Beaverettes must play against teams like Queens College, which has an average height of 5'9", including a few six-footers.

We'll depend on the fast break, and the press, to offset our lack of height," says the coach, explaining two maneuvers which were very successful last season.

"We also make up for height with enthusiasm," she adds.

The starting lineup will probably consist of Miss Bogash, last season's second highest rebounder, and Catherine Colonnese at stationary guard. Marian Linder and Lillian Montalbano at stationary forward, and Miss Sokol and Miss Ehret at rover and pivot respectively.



# Fencers Aim Towards National Ranking

By REID ASHINOFF

A schedule for the typical College varsity team might include Adelphi, Hofstra, Long Island University, and the other City University schools. There is one team at the College, however, which has a schedule which reads as follows: Army, Navy, NYU, and most of the

Ivy League schools. Coach Edward Lucia doesn't believe in set-ups, and so his

charges go through the roughest schedule of any college fencing team in the country.

Columbia, and Navy. The 1967-8 edition of the fencing team expects to do as well.

When asked about the coming campaign, Prof. Lucia pointed to last year's team. "We have lost our all-America and inter-collegiate medalist [foilist Steve Bernard]," he said. In total, we have lost 3/4 of a foil squad which was responsible last year for 50% of the bouts needed for victory. Unless I can replace those foilsmen, we will be in trouble."

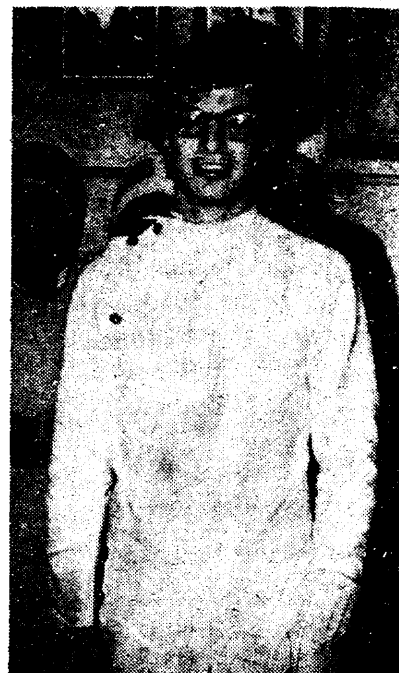
What the parriers have in line to replace "those foilsmen" looks good. Number one foilsmen is Bill Borkowsky, a senior and captain of the team. Last year, Borkowsky garnered 20 victories against only seven defeats, a record good enough to be top foilist on most teams in the country.

But last year, Steve Bernard was 21-4, and now, Borkowsky will have to take Bernard's place. The extra year may have been all he needs.

Number two man on the foil squad is Jean Castiel, a junior who has been fencing for over five years. He has improved tremendously since last April, but whether he will match Borkowsky's record as a junior remains to be seen.

The big fight for a starting berth appears to be for the final slot in foil. Jeff Burkes, who had a freshman winning percentage of .800 last year, appears to have the "right of way."

Last year's epee squad consisted of Ron Linton, Arnold Messing, and various other third men, and was the weakest squad on the team. This year, Linton



Steve Liebermann  
Future All-America?

and Messing are back as seniors, and hopefully, the extra year has done some good. If not, the whole team is going to be in trouble, because the swordsmen will need more than two or three epee victories to win matches this year.

The sabremen are the strongest, deepest squad on the team, and the hope is that they will replace last year's foil punch. Steve Liebermann, a senior, is intent on capturing the all-America honors which eluded him last year, when he dueled to a 20-6 record in dual meet competition. Jack Ende, another senior, also in his third year, can beat anyone — except Liebermann.

The junior contingent is led by last year's super-sophomore, Ray Keifetz, and Joe Cohen. Keifetz recently won a medal in a New Jersey championship meet, and is superbly conditioned. Cohen is a smart fencer with the moves to go along.

## Grapplers' Coach Voices 'Cautious Optimism' But Moans Over Lack of Adequate Facilities

By GEORGE QUITTNER

It's a new season, with new faces and new hopes, but it's the same old room, complete with inadequate facilities, complains Beaver wrestling coach Henry Wittenberg.

### VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Site
Sat.	Dec. 2	Adelphi U.	Garden City
Wed.	Dec. 6	Wagner Col.	Staten Island
Sat.	Dec. 9	LIU	Goethals Gym
Sat.	Dec. 16	Rutgers (Newark)	Goethals Gym
Fri.	Dec. 22	B'klyn Poly.	Goethals Gym
Wed.	Jan. 5	NY Mar. Col.	Goethals Gym
Wed.	Jan. 31	Saton Hall	South Orange
Thur.	Feb. 3	Fairleigh D. U.	Goethals Gym
Thur.	Feb. 8	Yeshiva U.	Goethals Gym
Wed.	Feb. 14	Hunter College	Bronx
Sat.	Feb. 17	NYU	Univ. Heights
F/S	Feb. 23-24	Met. Champs.	K. Point

"The facilities haven't changed since I left in 1940," said Wittenberg, who will be inaugurated into this position as interim coach Saturday, when his charges visit Adelphi in Garden City, Long Island. "But I think we're going to surprise some people. I have a good club and my approach to this coming season is cautious optimism."

The reason for this "cautious optimism" is the return of four of last season's top grapplers and the improvement of a handful of addition wrestlers who did see much action last year.

By far, the burden of the team's success will rest on the shoulders of co-captain Ira Hessel. Hessel, last year's "most improved" wrestler, is now undoubtedly the best wrestler on the club and is considered one of the top matmen in the New York area, having done exceedingly

well in recent Amateur Athletic Union tournaments, including the national preliminaries in which he pinned two tough opponents before bowing out. Hessel may wrestle either in the 161-pound or 167-pound class.

Doug Lee, who held his own last campaign with some of the top matmen in the area is also back and now that he has solved problems which had threatened his eligibility, is concentrating his efforts on getting into shape.

Letterman Dale Shapiro, at 177-pounds, is also one of the big plusses for the team. Last year, he wrestled his way into the quarter-finals of the C. W. Post holiday tournament in December, and was a consistent winner during the regular season.

The other co-captain, Marvin Seligman, who will go in the 145-pound class, has to "loosen up," according to the coach, in order to wrestle up to his capabilities.

The only member of last year's freshman squad who has a good chance to gain a starting slot on the varsity is Angel Resto, in the 137-pound class. Although he is the number three man in that weight, George Bacall and Steve Libfeld, who have been battling between themselves for the assignment, have been plagued with injuries, and may not be available for the opening of the season.

Although there are only four days before the team visits Adelphi, Wittenberg still hasn't picked a number one wrestler in the 151-pound class. George Fain, who performed well in last

month's AAU national preliminaries, has been pressed hard by Carl Latino, Yale Robbins, and Ken Simon, any one of which might get the call on Saturday.

Wittenberg also seems undecided as to who he will nominate in the heavyweight division, as Abe Geleibter and Harry Alberts, last year's team manager, are still vying for the assignment.

Even with days remaining before the season opens, Wittenberg is still stressing the most important aspect of the sport — conditioning. He also still is constantly teaching his charges new moves to adequately prepare them with an arsenal of tricks for the season.

After watching his boys sweat through a few exercises one day last week, he smiled at them and said: "You may not be a tough but you sure will be a tough bunch to beat."

### Noah's Ark

## Countdown to Tap-Off — II

By Noah David Gurock

There will be a major change in the College's basketball team's play this season — the squad will play its five home games on a larger court than in previous campaigns, but still in the same gymnasium which has been the Beavers' home for decades.

The change is in the size of the court. It has been widened by three and one half feet on either side to make its width a full 50 feet.

"It's as big as any court in the city," Polansky says. "It's larger than the old Madison Square Garden. This is a full 90 feet from stem to stern. The width is optimum, as wide as any court in the country."

The reason for the enlargement of the playing surface, and the loss of 328 seats which went with it, was mainly the dissatisfaction of opposing teams.

"It's obvious that it makes it a better game," the coach says, "but the more subtle aspects of it are that we had trouble with our opponents. On two or three occasions when a team got beaten up here, immediately they pointed to the court, which disturbed me to no end."

Now, despite the overhang of the running track and the absence of elbow room near the out-of-bounds lines which make the court seem much smaller than it ever was, opposing teams will have to find something else to blame when they fall to the Lavender hoopsters.

One negative aspect of the new court size is that the traditional Beaver defense, which uses the tightness of quarters to best advantage with full-court presses and zone defenses when the situations call for them, will have to be modified.

Whether the court is in the Beavers' favor or not this season, the scheduled certainly isn't. Of the 18 games slated for the Lavender, only five are at home, and few of the teams, if any will be pushovers.

"I think it's comparable to last year's schedule," Polansky says, "maybe a little tougher, but certainly comparable. At the moment we've got a

big time schedule. There are even many teams who won't play us."

Among the tougher schools who will play the Beavers this year are New York University, Columbia and Rider, the latter two in the first week of the campaign.

Missing from this year's schedule are Rochester, Long Island University, Upsala, and Wagner, while new teams slated for games are NYU, Pace

### VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Site
Wed.	Dec. 6	Columbia University	Columbia
F/S	Dec. 8-9	N. J. Governor's Tourney	Lawrenceville
Mon.	Dec. 11	Queens College	Queens
Thur.	Dec. 14	Adelphi University	Garden City
Sat.	Dec. 16	Bridgeport University	Wingate Gym
Mon.	Dec. 18	Pace College	Wingate Gym
Thur.	Dec. 21	Hofstra University	Wingate Gym
Sat.	Jan. 6	Yeshiva University	Manhasset
Thur.	Feb. 1	C. W. Post College	Greenvale
Sat.	Feb. 3	Fairleigh Dickinson University	Rutherford
Sat.	Feb. 10	New York University	Univ. Heights
Mon.	Feb. 12	Southern Conn. State	Wingate Gym
Wed.	Feb. 14	Rider College	Lawrenceville
Sat.	Feb. 17	Hartford College	Wingate Gym
Thur.	Feb. 22	St. Francis College	69th Reg. Armory
F/S	Mar. 1-2	City University Tourney	Queens College

and Southern Connecticut State. In addition, the Beavers will participate in the New Jersey Governor's Classic next Friday and Saturday evenings at Rider, facing the host school in the first game and the winner of the Gettysburg-Westminster tilt on Saturday night.

But even with only a week to go before the opener in the Lion's Den on December 6, Polansky is concentrating on his own team, and not on scouting the others, a practice which many coaches, especially those with large coaching staffs, love to indulge in.

"I don't and I never did," Polansky says, "I never know too much about the opposition. I never wasted too much time with the opposition. I always felt that they should watch me, not me watch them."

Polansky does, however, gear his team's play to the opposing five. "I always do," he says, "when we get there that night."



—Photo by Noah David Gurock  
Marvin Seligman (top) and Dale Shapiro (bottom) demonstrate an intricate move for freshmen Joe Rudnicki (left) and Michael Shone.