

OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1967

CITY COLLEGE

Committee of Seventeen

This week marked the long-awaited release of the report of the Committee of Seventeen, created "to explore and recommend means of achieving wider participation in the significant decision-making of the College" by a faculty referendum of July, 1966.

The full text of the report begins on Page 4.

Dean Calls Society 'Immoral,' Discipline Committee Deficient

Dean of Students Willard Blaesser commented late yesterday that the college is "acting immorally" because it "exists in an immoral society."

He also said that he "realizes that the student-faculty discipline committee is 'deficient' and stated that he is 'bound by a system' when confronted by students with demands for change.

The dean backed the idea of experimental colleges and suggested that foundations might be convinced to contribute funds for such projects.

Dean Blaesser spoke at a meeting sponsored by The Christian Association on "Student Rights and Responsibilities." Other panelists were Ed Fabré, president

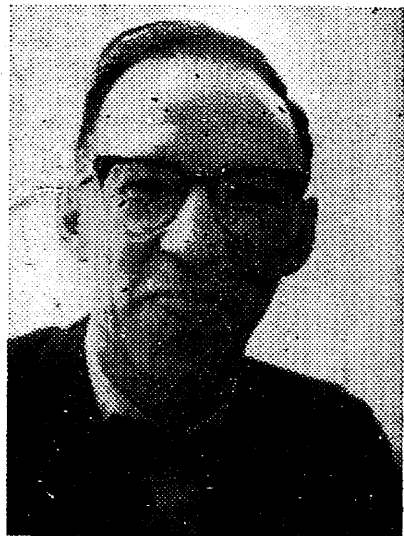
Fabré said he was "primarily concerned with community affairs" and was "not convinced that the College is playing any role in the community." Representatives of the community, he suggested, should be involved in the creation of the College's Master Plan.

In response to Dean Blaesser's endorsement of The Joint Statement On Rights And Freedoms Of Students, Koball addressed the dean, "The rights of students in the university should be self-evident and not need to be put down on paper."

The dean began the discussion by summarizing the statement, which is a set of guidelines proposed by five national education groups for guaranteeing the rights of students.

It has been approved by the School of Education and is being considered for adoption by faculty groups in the liberal arts and engineering divisions.

—Roth



Dean Willard Blaesser
Speaks on Student's Rights

of Onyx Society; Bruce Koball, a staff member of Observation Post; and Ira Liebowitz, who was arrested twice during the Hut 6 protest earlier this term.

The dean indicated several times that he would be willing to attend future conferences, including one held during a weekend, to discuss the issues.

Liebowitz called dean Blaesser "a machine," accusing him of failing to fulfill the moral obligations of a human being in his handling of school crises.

Dance...

Evening Session Student Government will present its Holiday Season Around the World Dance, with music by El Greco and the In Crowd, in the Finley Grand Ballroom tonight at 8:30 PM.

Gallagher Voices Approval of Plan To End Separate Evening Session

President Buell G. Gallagher has voiced approval of a plan to abolish the distinction between day and evening session and provide free tuition for most non-matriculated students. Under the plan, the admissions procedure for nonmatriculated students would be revised to enable more Negro and Puerto Rican students to attend the College.

The non-matriculated students, who could number as many as 20% of the student body, would be allowed to take courses both in the day and evening under the plan, the President noted yesterday at a session of the Master Plan Committee. At present, non-matriculated students are restricted to evening courses.

Day session students would also be able to take courses at any time, he said. He added, however, that day session students would not be compelled to take evening courses.

The plan, if approved, would take effect by September, 1969, President Gallagher said.

President Gallagher said that Music and Art High School may be available for evening classes.

The report was submitted to the College's Master Plan Committee by the School of General Studies Advisory Council. It will be considered, along with other features of the College's Master Plan, at a meeting of Faculty Council today at 2 PM. If the plan

receives the support of Faculty Council it will go to the Board of Higher Education (BHE) for final approval.

A similar plan is being worked on at Queens College, President Gallagher noted.

Special guidance and tutoring programs will be provided for students admitted under the new plan. There will also be a mer-

"The new program would inject much greater variety into the College's curriculum," President Gallagher asserted. "The curriculum at present is too standardized and too inflexible."

President Gallagher indicated that if the plan is instituted much more attention would also be paid to the gifted student. Every student, he asserted, "would be



President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday gave his support to a plan to merge evening and day sessions.

Korn Calls for Referendum: Yes or No Vote on Recruiting

A student-faculty referendum on on-campus recruiting by prospective employers will be held during registration week, Student Government President Joe Korn disclosed last night.

Students at registration and faculty through the mail will complete the following tentative questionnaire:

Your opinion is requested. Check one.

The College should continue to permit interviews on campus by any prospective employers.

The College should permit no on-campus interviews by any prospective employers.

"I don't think we can discriminate against students who want to be employed by companies we don't like," Korn said, explaining the absence of a question concerning recruitment just by the military or corporations producing materials for the Vietnam war. "We cannot put the question of those people's individual rights for the majority to decide," he added.

The referendum will be supervised by a student-faculty committee which will be chosen be-



SG President Joe Korn
Releases Wording of Poll

fore or during the Christmas vacation. SG wrote the referendum, and will ask the General Faculty to hold the results binding, according to Korn.

ger of the faculties of the present day and evening session, and the salary of an instructor will not depend on whether he teaches day or evening, the report states. The report suggests that the specially admitted students, including those in the pre-baccalaureate program, make up 15 per cent of the entire student body. President Gallagher said yesterday, however, that he "would not object" if the disadvantaged students comprised 20 per cent.

Student Government President Joe Korn, yesterday voiced strong objections to the plan. "If you merge matriculated and non-matriculated students in large numbers," he said, "you lower the standards of the College." Korn noted that if the 20 per cent specially admitted students were added to the 15 per cent of the student body who have transferred from the community college, 35 per cent of the students here would not have been accepted under the normal admissions procedures.

President Gallagher, however, rejected Korn's interpretation of the plan. "Some people see the College only as a school for the elite," he said. "Others see the College only as a school for the disadvantaged. I see every reason for the College to be both."

challenged to do his best in whatever program he's in."

"I know the program will be a success providing we do not assume there is a single answer for the entire student body," he added.

President Gallagher said that the special status and admissions procedures for non-matriculants will give opportunity to disadvantaged students who have the capacity to do college work. "The real inadequacy lies," Dr. Gallagher asserted, "in the venal performance of the elementary and secondary schools."

At the meeting of the Master Plan Committee yesterday, Dean Allan Ballard called for an increase in the number of pre-baccalaureate students at the College from 500 to 1,000 in the next few years. Dean Ballard is the program's director.

He called for an immediate increase of 100 for next year and will meet with President Gallagher today to discuss the matter.

The engineering school also said it would need to increase its enrollment over the next few years but it was noted that no increase in the College's total enrollment could take place until new buildings were ready in 1972.

Tech Honors Curriculum Altered; Study Load Eased for Freshmen

By LOUIS J. LUMENICK

The Engineering Freshman Honors Program, inaugurated this term to allow students to complete the engineering curriculum in four years, has been revised because of problems with overwork.

The program, which includes a totally new set of required courses taught by special instructors and geared to the theoretical rather than the pragmatic, is directed by a committee of the Engineering faculty. They include engineering courses at the freshman and sophomore levels, with an emphasis on individual tutoring and research work in the upper two years.

Many students have complained of the heavy work load of 19½ credits which forces them to spend nine hours on a 2-credit Graphics course and 2 hours on a 5-credit Physics 7.1 course. Several of the 25 have resigned from required classes.

As Dean John R. White (Curricular Guidance) puts it, "the only way to find out is to try it and get the students' reactions."

As a result of complaints aired by students at a meeting with instructors, the load of courses, which Dean White estimates to be the equivalent of 20 to 21 credits, will be lightened. Instructors in required courses (Math, Physics, Chemistry and Graphics) have been asked to "ease up" on students and "not to try to go as far as they originally planned."

Professor Harry Lustig (Chmn., Physics), who along with Professor Martin S. Tiersten, teaches the Physics honors course, open to both Engineers and Liberal Arts students, said that the latter group was leading the engineers by an average of 15 percentage points on tests. He blamed the resignation of approximately six of the 25 engineers in the course (without penalty, but they must take it again) on the feeling that the Engineering committee had "dipped too far down" in their admittance procedures. He scored the heavy load of solely techni-

cal courses that the engineers are required to take.

Prof. Tiersten concurred, saying that in an enriched program, there is "always the danger of enriching it too much, thereby making it too difficult and frustrating students." He and Prof. Lustig have begun to slow down the course, which was originally modeled after a program at MIT.

Dean White replied by saying that these are the best students that could be found, each with a composite score of 180, a 90 or better average and a passing mark on the Math 7 placement examination. Out of a field of 189 originally considered, 25 were chosen for the program. He admitted that "we don't get as many good students as we used to get" because of the availability of engineering scholarships.

In order to lighten the load, Dean White is also considering dropping the Graphics course slated for next term, and substituting an English class which, he says will differ greatly from the English 1 Composition course. He has also revised the math program, which was scheduled to cover Math 7, 8 and 9, in two semesters because it presented "too heavy a load."

Dean Eitzer, in apparent disagreement, said that the English course would not be substituted in the program, but that it is planned for the future. He said that the committee plans to lighten the load next term by not offering a second course that was contemplated.

Commending the program as "very flexible," Dean White said

JESSE WALDEN

would like to thank
HOUSE PLAN ASSOCIATION
for their remembrance
and Consideration

the committee has been given a lot of latitude and has not encountered any opposition. He added that many engineers would not object if the program ran the usual 4½ years instead of the planned four. He and Dean Eitzer agreed that the load should be lightened for the freshmen next September by dropping Graphics.

Regarding the Physics course, Prof. Tiersten feels that most of the weak students have already dropped, but emphasized that the next term is much more difficult. He also commented that Physics is generally the hardest course taken in the engineering curriculum, and that freshmen in particular are not accustomed to working very hard.

Daytripper...

The Ski Club is running its first day trip, open to all, to Bellayre in the Catskill Mountains next Thursday. Those planning to go can buy tickets at the club's meeting today in Room 212 Finley at 12:30 PM. The cost of the round-trip bus fare is \$4.50, and must be paid to tomorrow afternoon.

The Brothers of DELTA OMEGA Fraternity

Congratulate

BOB
and
LENI

on their engagement.

The family that sprays
together, stays to-
gether.

THE PLEDGE CLASS OF FALL, 1967, OF PHI LAMBDA DELTA FRATERNITY EXTENDS ITS CONGRATULATIONS TO BROTHERS HARRY S., STU B., MARY C., JON L. (DRIVER), AND, OF COURSE, GALE, FOR ARRIVING AT CCNY AT 5:54 A.M. FROM BROOKLYN ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1967, THEREBY BECOMING THE NEW RECORD HOLDERS.

TONY, TIM, THOM, MITCH

To Peter Larkin -

Wishing that Sergeant Pepper were the only soldier in the world ... and hoping that you're "getting better all the time."

—OPeacefully, Nikki

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ASSERT THE RIGHT TO OPPOSE THE WAR!

at a
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THURSDAY - DECEMBER 21st -
4:00 PM to 6:30 PM

DEMAND MAYOR LINDSAY UPHOLD THE BILL OF RIGHTS.

A DIARY OF VIOLENCE:

TUESDAY, DEC. 5—Mounted police charge into group of non-violent sit-inners.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6—Mounted police gallop into thousands of marchers ... dozens clubbed.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7—Police look other way while vigilante group assaults demonstrators. Police Inspector directs demonstrators to UN. At UN hundreds are corraled by police and clubbed into police vans.

BLOODY FRIDAY:

DECEMBER 8—N. Y. Times—Dec. 9: "Some 500 demonstrators, surrounded by mounted and foot police, found themselves hemmed against the wall of a government building ... Billy clubs swung and blood splattered the sidewalk."

Clip and mail to: 5th Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee
17 E. 17th Street, New York, N. Y. 10003

- ☐ I would like to help prepare this action.
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☐ I would like more information on the War in Vietnam.
☐ I would like information on organizing a Peace Group

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FREE BROCHURES AT BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

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Wisconsin Students Halt Dow; Six Receive 30 Days in Jail

By RICHARD ROTH

Students at the University of Wisconsin are on vacation, but the furor over student demonstrations continues to mount.

About 2,500 students successfully stopped recruitment by the Dow Chemical Company, the nation's leading manufacturer of napalm, on Oct. 18. A resulting clash between the demonstrators and police resulted in widespread charges of police brutality, followed by an abortive student strike which may have involved as many as half of the University's 33,000 students.

Mark A. Stoler, a recent graduate of the College now studying at Wisconsin, termed the events following the demonstration and strike as "a virtual witch-hunt within the city of Madison and the University."

"With the failure of the strike," Stoler continued, "the administration, Board of Regents, police, and State Legislature have moved into high gear. Working under the assumption that all the trouble was caused by 200-300 'New York Jew agitators' a bill has been reported out of committee to limit the out-of-state enrollment to 15 per cent. The present limit is 25 per cent. There are also threats to raise the out-of-state tuition."

Hearings on the demonstrations for which students were subpoenaed to appear before a Legislative committee, were halted last week by a Federal injunction.

The Board of Regents, the University administration, and the local police also have moved against the demonstrators. After the battle on campus, warrants

were issued for the arrest of the leaders, including Evan Stark, a graduate assistant who taught Sociology at the College last term. At the same time, the university's president called for Stark's dismissal, while the administration moved to expel the student leaders. These moves also were enjoined by a Federal Court.

Six protest leaders were given 30-day sentences and began serving them Tuesday.

A motion in the Board of Regents to dismiss all faculty members and teaching assistants who had participated in the strike was defeated by one vote.

The charges of police brutality, including the indiscriminate clubbing of men and women and the use of tear gas was denied by all except the American Civil Liberties Union and the State Attorney General, who was later silent, having been publicly attacked by the police, the press and the Lieutenant Governor for his "rash statements."

"The debacle at Madison has shown both the strength and weakness of the tactic of 'confrontation,'" according to Stoler. "The demonstrators believed that the 'liberal' administration, when challenged, would resort to police-state tactics. These tactics would, in turn, alienate the followers of the middle and gain support for the left. Confrontation did show the Administration without any clothes on; but the population swung right, not left."

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise noted.

BRIDGE CLUB
Will meet in Room 348 Finley at 6:30 PM.
GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will hear George Thayer, author of "The Farther Shores of Politics," lecture on extremist groups in Room 105 Wagner. Professors Harry Soodak (Physics) and Marvin Markowitz (Polit. Sci.), will discuss the relationship to the campus extremism.

HILLEL
Will hear Eliezer Kroll, speaking on job opportunities in Israel at Hillel House, 475 W. 140th Street, at 12:15 PM.

ITALIAN CLUB
Will discuss its New Year's Eve party in Room 101 Downer.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Will present Steve Hartman speaking on assorted equalities in Room 020 Shepard.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will discuss its winter camping trip in Room 212 Wagner at 12 Noon.

THE RESISTANCE
Will hold a general membership meeting in Room 202 Wagner at 12 Noon.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Will meet in Room 105 Mott.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB
Will meet in Room 013 Harris.

YAVNEH
Will hear Rabbi Melech Press speaking on Yehudah Halevi and his Cuzari in Room 125 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
Will hear YSA National Executive Committee member Charlie Bolduc speaking on Che Guevara and the Latin American Revolution in Room 106 Wagner at 12 Noon.

Kessler Selected As Editor of OP

Ken Kessler, a 20-year-old English major, was elected Editor-in-Chief of Observation Post at a meeting of the OP staff Monday. Kessler has been on OP for three terms and served as managing editor this semester.

Elected to News Editor was Mike Muskal, the incumbent, and Features Editor will again be Gil Friend. Alan Schnur was chosen Sports Editor.

The only girl member of the Managing Board next term will be Nikki Landsman, who assumes the post of Business Manager. Steve Simon, a member of the Editorial Board, will take over the post of National News Editor.

OP's Editorial Board will consist of Jon Penzner, Tom Friedman and Johnny Neumann.

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College Participates in Study; Subject is Power on Campus

By ALAN SCHNUR

With a background of student dissatisfaction with the Administration and Student Government, the College is taking part in a Campus Governance Program (CGP) being conducted by the American Association of Higher Education.

The study is being financed through a grant by the Kettering Foundation, and will take three years to complete.

The CGP will study the functions of institutions of higher learning and try to identify the patterns of decision-making, influence, and communications in eighteen participating colleges to determine the ways in which institutional structures and informal relations within these structures relate to the educational process as a whole.

In conjunction with the study, the College's research office invited 300 undergraduate students picked at random, to fill out questionnaires for the program. Among the schools of Education, Engineering, and Liberal Arts and Sciences, each had 100 representatives.

An equal number of questionnaires was sent to faculty of the three schools and 40 administrators, as the study will look at all three sides of the problem.

Students are Tardy

Only 45 students appeared at a meeting in Steinman Auditorium December 7. As the hour and a half allocated to fill out the questionnaires stretched into two and a half, students were given the option of returning to finish the questionnaires at some later time. "So far only four or five have returned to finish the questionnaires," complained Dean Louis Long of the Department of Student Personnel Services.

The three parts of the questionnaire, with a Pre-Interview questionnaire, a Stern Activities test and a College Characteristics Index, contained over 700 questions.

The Pre-Interview questionnaire, especially made for the study, delved into four dimensions of life and work at the College: intellectual climate, academic program, student life, and working conditions. These topics were set up as four rows with another three fields of people: (administration, faculty, staff and students), resources;

(space and equipment and funds), and policy and procedures crossing over the original four dimensions as columns. The instructions were to check statements in the boxes that the student considered a problem at his or her college. Some examples of the problems listed are: responsiveness of administrators, quality of Student Government, and opportunity to participate in curricular reform.

A second part of this form asked the name and position of a person from whom College information could be obtained. This part seemed to present a problem for many of the people present, illustrating a lack of communication between student and administration at the College and the students' feelings of helplessness.

Psychology Through Boxes

The second test, the Stern Activities Index, was a standard psychological test with 300 questions to be answered on a IBM automatic scoring sheet. The student was directed to fill in the appropriate box depending on whether he like or disliked such things as: organizing a protest meeting, keeping my failures to myself, driving fast.

The College Characteristics test was another 300 question affair to be answered on an IBM sheet. The questions seemed designed to tell how big the College is. Some examples are: On nice days many classes meet outdoors on the lawn. True or False. Courses and exams are frequently revised. True or False.

An unofficial poll showed that most of the students attending were from the School of Engineering. The general consensus was that the questionnaire was too long. Many were overwhelmed by the tremendous amount of questions and didn't intend to return to finish the forms. "The study won't help too much anyway," said one girl from the School of Education, probably stating the major reason for the poor turnout.

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Referendum

The Gallagher-Korn referendum, magnanimously student-faculty and apparently binding, is the newest in a characteristic series of key political moves by the administration and puppet student government to appease the demands of students and faculty for greater power in decision-making.

The referendum is so worded that the Coalition cannot lose; the College will continue to pretend that the war in Vietnam, and the draft do not exist.

The voters will decide only whether to continue the policy of allowing everyone on campus or changing that policy to refuse all recruitment facilities to perspective employers.

The question was never all or nothing. A substantial number of students and faculty have demanded that the College's placement facilities be denied to those concerns directly aiding the war effort, only because the war and the College cannot co-exist without compromising the College.

It was the faculty that originally asked for the referendum and stipulated that the issue concern only recruitment by the military and war supplying industries.

This referendum is an outright cop-out. It superficially gives in to the general demands of more student faculty voice in decision-making; but it omits the alternative that initiated that demand.

When offered only black and white, you can't paint a picture of the world as it really is — in color.

You do have options, however: choose an extreme position, when your better judgment tells you the right answers lies somewhere between those extremes.

Or: don't vote.

OPeace



war is not healthy
for children
and other living things

HELL
NO!



Text of the Report of the Comm

The Committee of 17 was formed a year ago following student demonstrations for increased campus democracy. Drawing its members from the student body, the faculty and the Administration, the Committee was to study and suggest means for improving the decision-making structures of the College. The report, the text of which is presented below in its entirety, is a preliminary one, and, after consideration and discussion by the College community, it will be revised.

The Committee of 17 was elected by the students and faculty of The City College in the Fall of 1966 to examine and recommend procedures for increasing student and faculty participation in decision making processes. It was so charged in June, 1966, by a vote of the instructional staff and authorized accordingly by the President.

This Committee, drawn from all segments of the college community, has labored faithfully for almost two semesters. In the process of discussion and analysis considerable agreement has emerged and is embodied in the major portions of this document. The disagreements are clearly indicated as minority reports.

We are submitting this report to the College for its evaluation and criticism and intend to take these responses very seriously. In this sense this document is only tentative; it is open to revision on the basis of what we hope to be an extensive discussion by all concerned members of this community.

The Committee of 17

I.—STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

To increase student participation in the educational process and to improve student-faculty communication, the Committee proposes that in each department there be elected four "departmental student representatives" who are juniors or seniors and avowed day or evening session majors in that subject area. Nominations are to be solicited from the appropriate student societies as well as from qualified individual students. Elections shall take place at the beginning of each fall semester in those courses recognized as "major subject courses" of a department, and voting is restricted to registered students. Arrangements should be made to prevent multiple voting.

(The Committee at this point has two different versions concerning the activities of the departmental student representatives).

MAJORITY REPORT

These departmental student representatives shall:

(1) be members of the departmental curriculum committee acting jointly with faculty members. This committee shall report to the department on such matters as curriculum and methods of instruction.

(2) choose (one) of their number to attend these departmental meetings (or portions thereof) dealing with curriculum.

(3) solicit the views of students on curriculum and other matters pertaining to the quality of instruction; for example, by meetings or obligatory instruction evaluation questionnaires. The results of these questionnaires should be jointly reviewed by the student-faculty curriculum committee, department chairman and appointments committee.

(4) meet with the departmental appointments committee, or chairman. Such requests can be initiated either by the student representatives or by the committee, with at least one meeting per semester. These meetings would be used to consider (a) the quality of teaching of a particular instructor and (b) the granting of tenure.

MINORITY REPORT

These departmental representatives shall:

(1) be members of the departmental curriculum committee acting jointly with faculty members. This committee shall report to the department on such matters as curriculum and methods of instruction.

(2) solicit the views of students on curriculum, for example, by meetings or obligatory instruction evaluation questionnaires.

(3) choose one of their numbers to attend those departmental meetings (or portions thereof) dealing with curriculum.

We further suggest that some lower level students majoring in these areas be invited and/or admitted as observers (at the discretion of the committee) to the regularly scheduled curriculum committee meetings.

(The next two paragraphs are an addition to the text representing a minority report.)

MINORITY REPORT

A class representative may also be elected by each class to meet regularly with the instructor and convey to him the opinions of the class about the course, the books being used, the method of examining the students, etc. For the student, the class representative can pass on suggestions and grievances which he may be loathe to make himself. For the instructor, the class representative can be a valuable source of information or "feedback." However, should the class or the instructor not wish to have an official class representative, they need not.

The Committee further proposes that students be added to the Library Committee of the General Faculty.

II.—THE FACULTY SENATE

To increase the role of Faculty in decision making at the College, the Committee proposes the creation of a Faculty Senate to replace the existing General Faculty.

A) Composition of the Faculty Senate

The President of the College, the full academic Deans and the Dean of Students shall be ex officio members of the Senate. The elected members of the Senate will be elected by the Hare system of P.R., for one year terms by the five divisions of the College: Education, Engineering and Architecture, Humanities, Sciences and Social Sciences. For this purpose, the Division of Student Activities shall vote with the Social Sciences Division. The elected members will be 80 in number. The ratio of Senators to voters will be determined at each election in accordance with the number of departments with instructional titles then at the College. Nominations for each division will come from the appropriate departments and by petition. Each department will propose at least three members as nominees, petition for nominees must contain signatures of ten voters from that division. Voters will be all those with full time appointments or instructional lines, i.e., Lecturers, Instructors, Assistant Professors, Associated Professors and Professors. Senators must be tenured faculty members.

B) Organization of the Faculty Senate

The President of the College shall be President of the Senate and chair its meetings.

The Faculty Senate shall elect a Chairman of the Senate and an Executive Committee from elected members. The Chairman will convene and chair meetings of the Executive Committee. He shall receive suggestions from instructional staff, students and administrators for committee assignments and shall, with the advice of the Executive Committee, submit proposals to the committees of the Senate. In the absence of the President, he shall chair the meetings of the Faculty Senate. He shall have the power to convene special meetings of the Faculty Senate and of the Executive Committee.

The Senate shall create a Committee on Administrative Affairs which shall examine the conduct of administrative affairs at the College and report regularly to the Senate on this matter.

The Senate shall also create a Committee on Institutional Planning to which the President shall submit his annual tentative budget.

The Faculty Senate shall set up the remainder of its Committees as it sees fit. We recommend, however, that the Senate assume responsibility at the very least for those matters which have been defined as matters pertaining to educational policy by the Committee on the Report of the AAVP, viz:

"... The faculty should have primary responsibility determining the educational policies of the institution. If this responsibility is not conferred and vested by the charter of the institution, it should be vested in legislation of the governing board. Educational policies include such fundamental matters as the subject matter and methods of instruction, facilities and support for research of faculty members and student standards for admission of students, for academic performance and for the granting of degrees. They include those aspects of student life that relate directly to the educational process, for example, limitations, aid of academic performance, on extra-curricular activities, and regulations affecting freedom of expression. These matters, the power of review and final decision retained by the governing board should be exercised directly by a faculty determination only in exceptional circumstances and for reasons that are communicated to the faculty. The faculty is also properly concerned and should actively participate in decisions made on other matters that may directly affect the educational policies for which it is primarily responsible. These matters include major changes in the size of the student body, significant alterations in the academic calendar, the establishment of new schools or divisions, the provision of extension services to the community, and the institution of research or service obligations to private or public agencies."

C) Powers of the Faculty Senate

(1) The Faculty Senate, through appropriate Ad Hoc Committees, will advise the Board of Higher Education on candidates for Deans and the Presidency of the College.

(2) It will consult regularly with the President through the Executive Committee.

(3) It will advise the President on his annual tentative budget through its Committee on Institutional Planning.

(4) A standing student-faculty Discipline Committee shall be established, with the function of enforcing policy decisions of the Student and Faculty Senates, in all disciplinary cases brought before it. The committee shall have six members, three elected by the Faculty

Committee of 17 Suggesting Decision-Making Changes

that student be added to the General Faculty.

SENATE

in decision making. The Senate proposes the following changes:

Faculty Senate

full academic Deans

ex officio members

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College: Education,

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Senate, and three elected by the Student Senate. Appeals from the disciplinary Committee shall go to the Chairman of the Faculty Senate who may only reduce or affirm the penalty decided upon by the Committee. In case expulsion is affirmed by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, appeal may be made to the President of the College and must be affirmed by the Board of Higher Education.

Within the area of student conduct, policy and procedural decisions shall be made by concurring votes of the Student and Faculty Senates.

(5) It shall elect by the Hare system of P.R., three full Professors for staggered three year terms to meet as non-voting members with the Review Committee on Promotion and Budget matters.

(6) The Faculty Senate shall elect a full Professor to serve as a non-voting member of the Board of Higher Education for three years. This member shall also serve on the City College Committee of the Board.

The various Faculty Councils or Faculties shall continue, as now, but they will confine their concern to matters affecting their particular school only.

III. BY-LAW CHANGES AND OTHERS

To implement some of these recommendations, changes in the BHE by-laws are required. The Committee proposes the following:

(1) Section 3.3 (c) Add:

"The City College Committee shall advise the Faculty Senate of the City College when openings occur at the College for the Presidency."

(2) Section 7.4. Add to (e)

"At the City College the President will consult regularly with the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate and transmit to the Board their recommendations on matters falling under their jurisdiction."

Add to (f)

"At the City College he will notify the Faculty Senate when vacancies occur for full Deans at the College."

Add to (h)

"At the City College, the President will submit his annual tentative budget to the Review Committee and to the Faculty Senates Committee on Institutional Planning for their recommendations."

(3) Section 8.3

The heading is to be changed from The General Faculty to The Faculty Senate of the City College.

Paragraph (a) of 8.3 is to be replaced by:

The President of the College, the full academic Deans

and the Dean of Students shall be ex officio members of the Senate. The elected members of the Senate will be elected by the Hare system of P.R. for three year terms by the five divisions of the College: Education, Engineering and Architecture, Humanities, Sciences and Social Sciences. The elected members will be 80 in number. The ratio of Senators to voters will be determined at each election in accordance with the number of people with instructional titles then at the College. Nominations for each division will come from the appropriate departments and by petition. Each department will propose at least three members as nominees, petitions for nominees must contain signatures of ten voters from that division. Voters will be all those with full time appointments on instructional lines, i.e., Lecturers, Instructors, Assistant Professors, Associate Professors and Professors. Senators must be tenured faculty members.

b) Organization of the Faculty Senate.

The President of the College shall be President of the Senate and chair its meetings.

The Faculty Senate shall elect a Chairman of the Senate and an Executive Committee from its elected members. The Chairman will convene and chair meetings of the Executive Committee. He shall receive suggestions from instructional staff, students and administrators for committee assignments and shall, with the advice of the Executive Committee, submit proposals to the committees of the Senate. In the absence of the President, he shall chair the meetings of the Faculty Senate. He shall have the power to convene special meetings of the Faculty Senate and of the entire faculty.

The Senate shall create a Committee on Administration which shall examine the conduct of administrative affairs at the College and report regularly to the Senate on this matter. The Senate shall also create a Committee on Institutional Planning to which the President shall submit his annual tentative budget.

In Paragraph (b) replace "The General Faculty" by "The Faculty Senate."

(4) Section 8.6. Add as (c):

"At the City College the faculty may also reserve any specific vote of the Faculty Senate by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the faculty at a meeting duly called on notice of the action to be considered."

(5) Section 8.8. After the third sentence of paragraph (a) insert:

"The Committee shall also have three non-voting members elected by the Hare system of P.R. for staggered three year terms by the Faculty Senate. These mem-

bers must be full Professors with tenure."

To implement paragraph (b) of Section (11 c) of this report, an amendment of the New York State Education Law is required. The Committee proposes the following:

"A non-voting member of the Board of Higher Education of New York City shall be elected by the Faculty Senate of the City College. He shall serve for three years and must be a full Professor with tenure."

III. STUDENT-ADMINISTRATION RELATIONS.

We propose the creation of an undergraduate Student Senate, replacing the existing student government, with proportional representation from each of the schools, having thirty members. The Senate shall elect its own officers from among its elected members. It shall have primary responsibility for setting all rules and regulations for extra-curricular activities not recognized as varsity or intra-mural activities. Upon petition of one third of the Student Senate or 4% of the total undergraduate student body, and decision of the Student Senate may be appealed to the Faculty Senate where a 3/4 vote may override the decision of the Student Senate. In all financial matters ultimate authority vests in a three member committee, one elected by the Faculty Senate, one by the Student Senate and one appointed by the Dean of Students.

Jurisdiction over extra-curricular activities shall include the setting of general policy governing student activities (e.g., who may run for office, chartering regulations, publicity regulations, etc.), and shall be administered by the Division of Student Activities. If a student petition of 10% of registered students requests a referendum on any question to which the Student Senate addresses itself, it shall be held and its outcome taken as final.

A standing student-faculty Discipline Committee shall be established with the function of enforcing policy decisions of the Student and Faculty Senates in all disciplinary cases brought before it. The Committee shall have six members, three elected by the Faculty Senate, and three elected by the Student Senate. Appeals from the disciplinary Committee shall go to the Chairman of the Faculty Senate who may only reduce or affirm the penalty decided upon by the Committee. In the case of expulsion is affirmed by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, appeal may be made to the President of the College and must be affirmed by the Board of Higher Education.

Within the area of student conduct policy and pro-

(Continued on Page 6)

The protest against recruiting by the Dow Chemical Company, makers of napalm, on Nov. 13, was a protest against the College's complicity in a monstrous war.

At the hearing at which the students spoke, the basic issue behind the protest – the propriety of recruiting by the Dow Company on our campus – was not fully considered.

We deplore the suspension of thirteen students for making that protest.

These suspensions are particularly deplorable in light of the resolution passed by a meeting of the instructional staff on Nov. 6, opposing the Dow visit.

To enforce these suspensions would be an act of further complicity.

We, therefore, urge President Gallagher to rescind the suspensions so that students may be admitted to all classes and library facilities.

Committee of Concerned Faculty

Michael Arons (Physics)
Frederick R. Benson (English)
Marshall Berman (Pol. Sci.)
Arthur Bierman (Physics)
Arnold Birenbaum (Soc.)
Frederick R. Brown (English)
Joan Campbell (Anthro.)
Alfred Conrad (Eco.)
Emanuel Chill (History)
Sophie Elam (Education)
Julius Elias (Philo.)
Marion Facinger (History)
Robert Ghiradella (English)
Abraham Goldbaum (Physics)
Larry Gould (Psych.)
Daniel Greenberger (Physics)
Leo Hamalian (English)
Bernard Hamel (M.E.)
William Herman (English)
Med. L. Israel (History)
Richard Janow (Physics)
John Bart Jerald (English)

Lawrence Kaplan (History)
Leonard Kriegel (English)
Marlis Krueger (Soc.)
Philip J. Leonhard (Soc.)
Sandra Levinson (Pol. Sci.)
Harry Lustig (Physics)
Shelborne Lyman (Soc.)
Lille Lyon (English)
Fred S. Madden (English)
Robert Martinson (Soc.)
Sandra Masur (Biol.)
Shirley Mezvinsky (Speech)
Radmila Milentijevic (History)
Paul Milvy (Physics)
Mark Jay Minsky (English)
Christopher Nash (English)
Fred Newman (Philo.)
Elihu Pearlman (English)
Betty Popper (Speech)
Edward Quinn (English)
Bernard Rosenberg (Soc.)
Michael Schoenberg (C.E.)

Sally A. Scolly (History)
Aurel Siefert (Physics)
Michael Silverstein (Soc.)
Frieda Silver (Soc.)
Eugene Skurnick (E.E.)
Harry Soodak (Physics)
Erwin Stark (English)
Judith Stein (History)
Walter C. Struve (History)
James Summers (Soc.)
Gerald Tenney (Soc.)
Martin Tiersten (Physics)
Martin Waldman (History)
Barry Walkenstein (English)
James S. Watts Jr. (History)
Sheldon Weinbaum (M.E.)
Bert Weinstein (Physics)
Martha Weisman (Speech)
Joel Wiener (History)
Philip Wiener (Philo.)
Daniel Wisnivesky (Physics)

Text of Committee Report Continued

(Continued from Page 5)

cedural decisions shall be made by concurring votes of the two Senates.

The Student Senate shall establish a Committee on Administration and a Committee on Institutional Planning, which shall serve jointly with the corresponding Faculty Committees. The Student Senate shall set up such other committees as it sees fit, some of which shall serve jointly with appropriate Faculty Senate Committees.

The problem of representation of graduate students was discussed and the Committee found itself unable to make any recommendations because of the complexity of the problem. We recommend that the College set up a small Committee charged with the task of consulting with the graduate students in the various departments. Hopefully out of such discussion some reasonable proposals will emerge.

With respect to Collegewide services such as the cafeteria, bookstore, placement bureau, library, etc., gen-

eral policy will be established by five-member committees, two members elected by each of the two Senates and one member appointed by the President. These committees shall report regularly to the two Senates.

The Executive Committees of the two Senates shall meet jointly and regularly with the President to advise him on all matters affecting the College as a whole.

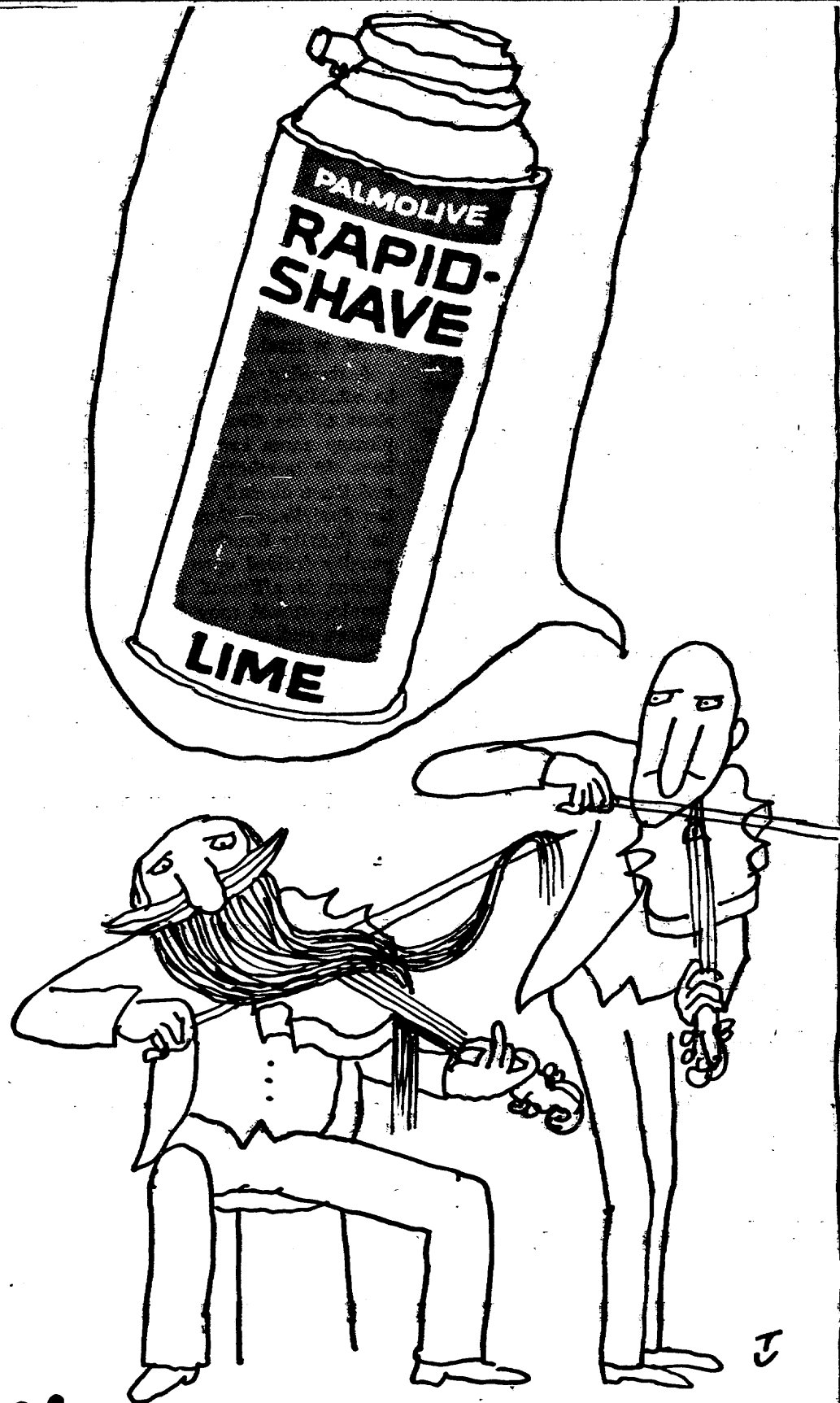
MINORITY REPORT

A standing joint committee of Faculty and Student Senates shall be established, with the function of determining the point at which off-campus legal authorities shall be called onto the college grounds. The Committee shall have five (5) members, two (2) appointed by Faculty Senate, two (2) appointed by Student Senate, and the President of the College or his representative. The Committee may delegate its power to a single faculty member to expedite the handling of a situation of potential danger to the health or safety of the college community. Alternates in cases of illness, sabbatical, etc., shall be appointed by the respective bodies.

To implement these proposals appropriate by-law changes will be necessary. We suggest that the President authorize such action.

Interim Proposal:

Since by-law changes require BHE action and may take time before effected, the Committee of 17 also proposes an interim structure designed to increase student-faculty participation in decision making. This structure is suggested to consist of a committee of 6 students and 6 faculty members which would meet the President regularly on all matters affecting the entire College. The student members should be elected by their respective student bodies, four from uptown day, and two from uptown evening. The faculty members should be elected by the same procedure as the faculty members of the Committee of 17, with four from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and one each from Education and Engineering. This committee shall elect its own Chairman and should receive all committee reports of the Faculty Councils and the General Faculty.



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Club Promotes Jewish Power

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Jews at the College "should not stick up for every humanitarian cause such as civil rights and anti-Vietnam demonstrations" according to Arthur Yevin, chief-spokesman and dialectician for the Jewish First Committee (JFC).

"We believe," Yevin added, "that the Jew should look after the Jew in the same way that the Christian looks after the Christian and the Arab looks after the Arab."

The JFC was formed in 1964, but is first seeking to be chartered by the College this term. At present there are 14 members here as well as branch chapters at New York University and Hunter College.

"No other Jewish organization exists to support the Jews exclusively," Yevin said. Formation of the committee was prompted when over 500 cardinals and bishops at the Ecumenical Council voted against absolving the Jews for the death of Jesus. "They should ask us to absolve them for crimes they committed against us," Yevin asserted.

Jews should not remain impassive in the face of Christian prejudice, Yevin said. "We will tell our children that if a Christian throws a stone at us we should throw two back."

Yevin said his organization "doesn't mind [this country] being ruled by Christians in the United States since this is a Christian country." He noted that JFC supported John Lindsay, a Christian, against Abraham Beame, a Jew, in the 1965 mayoralty campaign.

"Can you imagine," he explained, "if Beame was elected and was doing the same job Lindsay was doing, how much anti-semitism would rise. There would be pogroms in Williamsburg and Mosholu Parkway."

One thing that especially disturbs JFC, Yevin said, is that many Jews overlook Nazi atrocities and present German prejudice. "We don't like to see Jews buying German products especially the Volkswagon. We can never forgive and forget."

Yevin asserted that his organization is incensed by with what he called Negro Anti-Semitism. He especially derided statements by Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown condemning Israel. "We are not pleased to hear the Negro say," he added, "that the Jew gives him terrible living conditions when the fact is that he is the only one who would rent to him. The white Christian would not."

Yevin said he is not prejudiced against Christians but he wouldn't want his sister to marry one.

Basketball...

(Continued from Page 8)

even more successful against this year's weaker version. The top rebounder is White, who stands at 6-6 and 215 pounds. Fred Grasso, who last year held Mike Pearl in check with only 12 points, will also be back to try to harass Richie Knel.

In naming his starting lineup, Professor Polansky quickly mentions Jeff Keizer and Knell, but then he has to think. "Hunter should see a lot of action," he said, "and Barry Gelber is improving." One can almost see visions of Pearl and Pat Vallance passing through his mind.

The Beavers have improved in their last two outings but that was not too difficult to do after their horrendous start.

But this year is not one of glory for the basketball team. After two years of being treated to really good basketball teams and players, the College must once again accustom itself to the mediocre squads that non-scholarship schools can produce.

Keizer and Knel are both very talented players, but there it ends. In games, the two are constantly sought out and have steadied the many first year players on the squad. Knel is superb shooting from the outside and plays aggressively on defense and under the boards. Keizer, who has had a bad ankle, "is still not playing up to par," according to Polansky. Although he draws the usual Lavender height disadvantage at center he has still played well, but he is capable of more. But two players cannot make up for the other three.

The hoopsters lack the strong backcourt man that Mike Pearl provided. This is a vital necessity for any successful team. Barry Gelber has improved recently, but he is still not the ball handler and shooter the team needs. "This is Barry's first year on the College team, and he still needs more maturity," the coach pointed out.

With visions of a long season ahead, the basketball team gets the vacation off, and returns to action on Saturday night, January 6, against Yeshiva at Power Memorial High School. The usual laughter might not be that funny this year as the Mighty Mites have come up with a strong team just at the time a poor Beaver squad is on the court.

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Mike Nose Brooks
Joel Yat Cooperman
Barry Knee Feldman
Jack Speedy Goldstein
Mike Monster LapidesAlan Rotc Lore
Carlo Stomach Musci
Stan The fall Schulman
Ronnie Baboon Steiner
Jeff Weasel Weiner
Alan Lorel Zimbarci**18 Member Committee to Consider Drug Usage by College Students**

A special administrative Committee on Psychedelics and Mental Health met Tuesday to start work on plans to prevent a rise in the use of drugs at the College.

The committee, consisting of five faculty members, eight administrators and five students will "review the current psychological, medical and legal aspects of the use of psychedelics" as they relate to the College.

An informed source said Tues-

day that the committee had decided that five students should be allowed to serve on the committee; three day session and two evening session students. The committee also discussed legal aspects of its hearings, with emphasis on the immunity of witnesses. The matter was referred to the College's lawyer. The object of the committee was also discussed, but no conclusion was reached.

The committee realizes that there is an increasing use of drugs on campus which is beginning to reach even fraternities. It is possible that the committee

may go beyond its stated aims and discuss school policy on drugs. At present any student found with drugs or alcohol on campus would be subject to discipline, including expulsion.

Student Government President Joe Korn was invited to sit in on the committee's organizational meeting. "We have a drug situation at the College and we hope to prevent it from becoming a problem," he asserted. The committee will also try to grasp the extent of the situation and come up with recommendations on measures to deal with it.

Israel E. Levine, the College's Director of Public Relations and a member of the committee, said that there is public concern about drugs and the College will reflect this concern. He offered no comment as to what was done at the committee's first meeting.

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or call (212) 778-4270-1**H.S. Jr. III**

would like to thank Sis Jaffe '70 for a fine induction ceremony and certificate. However, the word is not "sister" — it should be "brother" . . . (or "member," even) . . .

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DR. YEHUDA BAUER, Author, Modern Historian
MANHEIM SHAPIRO, Sociologist.
DR. JUDD TELLER, Author, Contributor to Commentary, Journal of Middle East Studies, Reporter Magazine.For Further Information Write: **THOUGHT AND ACTION**
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Hofstra to Invade Wingate Tonight; Frosh Cagers Beat B'klyn, 84-70

By ALAN SCHNUR

Fresh off its first win of the season against Pace, the College's varsity basketball team runs right into the powerful Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra tonight at Wingate gym.

The Dutchmen crushed the Beavers last year by a score of 73-55, when the College had its strongest team in years. The entire starting lineup for Hofstra will be returning again this year while four of the Lavender stars have gone the graduation path or used up their eligibility. The outcome does not look bright for the Beavers

The freshman basketball team brought its record to five wins and two losses last night with an 84-70 victory over Brooklyn at the loser's court.

Brooklyn took an early lead, but the baby Beavers caught up at 15 points all and then went on to increase their lead until they held a 43-35 halftime advantage.

In the second half they pulled away to a fourteen point lead which Brooklyn could not overcome.

After facing opponents with taller centers, Bernstein and Jay

Millstein found the rebounding easier against the equal-in-height Kingsmen and pulled down 16 and 10 rebounds, respectively.

The top scorers for the Lavender were Schulte with 22 points, Wynn with 15 and Bob Summers with 14.

FRESHMAN BOX SCORE

BEAVERS	FG	FT	P	Brooklyn	FG	FT	P
Wynn	5	5	15	L. Brown	3	1	7
Schulte	9	4	22	La. Brown	6	4	16
Bernstein	6	1	13	Horowitz	5	4	14
Millstein	3	1	7	Skutowsky	1	0	2
Seidman	2	2	6	Schwartz	3	0	6
Feinberg	1	3	5	Benson	3	4	10
McClellan	5	4	14	Kozin	1	0	2
Summers	1	0	2	Kopit	5	1	11
				Kolins	1	0	2
Totals	32	20	84	Total	28	14	70

Indoor Track Preview:

Temperature Can't Chill Team

A sure sign of the coming of the indoor track season is the College's workmen putting together the wooden elevated track in Lewisohn Stadium. Cold-looking runners can also be seen running around the 160-yard oval in flannel sweatsuits and longjohns.

Occasionally the team moves indoors to the track overlooking the basketball court in Wingate Gym, when the weather is really bad (unfit for man or beast). They can be seen as dark forms whizzing by the lighted windows if a viewer looks up from 138th Street. However, the definition of bad weather is very unclear, since in early December the squad was found shoveling snow off the Lewisohn track so they could work out.

Francisco Castro, the varsity coach, is optimistic about the coming season, or at least as optimistic as any coach who has lost his top two performers

through graduation can be. Both Jim O'Connell, the best distance runner in the College's history and Don Schlesinger, last year's standout sprinter will not be running.

Castro is relying on Robert "Skip" Johnson and Gary Ramer to fill Schlesinger's place in the sprints. So far at practices, John Fick has looked very good in the 1000-yard run, and he will probably also be used in one-mile races along with Bernie Samet.

Don Davis, returning after a year off from school, has looked good in the developmental meets and Castro expects him to run the 600 or quarter of a mile. Harold Sharps, a strong performer from last spring, is back and should do well in the hurdle events.

Castro is also looking forward to the return of Alan Steinfeld and Lewis Rosenblatt, who were ineligible for the fall semester. "If I get them back we'll be okay," he said. "With them in the relay team we'll have one of the best two-mile relay teams in the College's history."

The team has participated in two Amateur Athletic Union development meets at the 102nd Engineers Armory. The meets are designed to provide meet practice to show runners where they stand in their practice schedules. Some outstanding Beaver performances at these meets was the first place finish of Karl Birns in the 35-pound hammer throw. Ivan Black also took a first place in the long jump with a leap of 19-feet 10 inches, and Jeff Wildfogel brightened the freshmen's outlook when he finished first in a two-mile run.

The squad usually practices every day during the holiday vacation, but this year they will get one day off to participate in an invitational meet at Queens College along with Iona, Queens and C. W. Post, Thursday, December 28. This meet should give Castro an idea of what to expect from his team before the big meets later on in January.

early season injuries, even if only superficially. The time lag since their last outings has caused some depreciation in efficiency of moves and a lack of adequate conditioning. Angel Resto will most probably again start at 137-pounds.

The Beavers have beaten BPI in the past, and if Dale Shapiro, Marv Seligman, and Julius Heisler keep wrestling as well as they have been, the Beavers will register their first victory at about 8:45 PM tomorrow.

There will be no team wrestling meets during the vacation, but some of the Lavender matmen will travel out to C. W. Post College for their annual holiday tournament.

The grapplers return to action on Friday, January 5 against New York State Maritime at Goethals gym.



Jeff Keizer
One Half of Team

"It's going to be a tough game," said coach Dave Polansky. "They have an advantage in height, weight, and speed, so we'll just have to hold them."

The Dutchmen come to the College with a 5-3 won-lost record against tough competition. They are among the top major colleges in the country on defense, having allowed an average of only 58 points per game.

On offense the Dutchmen are led by 6'2" Wandy Williams, who did not play in last year's game. He also starred on the Hofstra football team. Close behind are Ron Miles, Abe Aikins, Walt Beebe and Barry White, who were present last year and should be

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Grapplers Seek First Victory In Match With Brooklyn Poly

By GEORGE QUITTNER

The wrestling word for this week is optimism, as tomorrow the Beaver grapplers will be seeking their first win of the season against a weak Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute squad at Wingate Gym.

This season the Lavender squad has been wracked with injuries from the start of the campaign. The 0-4 won-lost record thus far is not really representative of the team's capabilities.

130 pounder Doug Lee will probably be out for the rest of the season, as a result of a broken finger. Lee had been undefeated until the injury forced him to the sidelines. Co-captain Ire Hessel, the best wrestler on the team, has been forced by personal reasons to give up the sport for the rest of the year. In his absence, Gene Fein will move up two weight classes and take Hessel's place at 167-pounds, but will be at a 10-pound disadvantage in most matches. It is hoped that his skill will help him pick up a win for the team.

Both George Bacall and Simon Libfeld have recovered from their

Noah's Ark

A Track Star Reminisces

By Noah David Gurock

It was late in the afternoon last April 11, and Don Schlesinger sat on the cold steps in the bowels of Lewisohn Stadium, unlacing his track spikes and talking to a handful of reporters from the student press.

"I'm going to quit after the season," said the 20-year-old Beaver sprinter, who minutes earlier had completed a sweep of the events against Adelphi. "I live for Saturday. I've got to win. If I didn't I'd quit."

Now, when he looks back at his career, Don feels that he may have been too hasty in deciding to hang up his spikes.

"It was a mistake to have thought about it early, to have been looking forward to the end a little early," he says. "I expected the 220 record for sure and thought I had a chance for the 100 record."

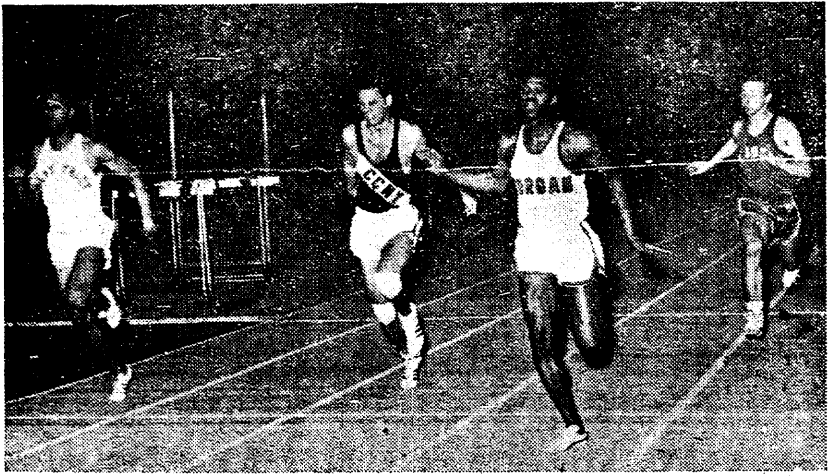
Up until the beginning of his last campaign, Don had been having the best year of his life on the cinders. He had won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate and the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union Junior indoor 60-yard crowns, and he had added two more titles to his collection of City University and Collegiate Track Conference championships.

"It was becoming enjoyable — because I was getting better," said the man who always found the training necessary for improvement tedious and sometimes impossible.

"No one from City College had ever won a Met title," he says, "and with Sam Perry (Fordham's super-sprinter) gone, I knew that I was in their class. I wanted it very badly."

And it's not as an excuse, for he has nothing to excuse, but Schlesinger feels that of all his seasons, indoors and out, his last was his worst.

"I was shoveling snow for two weeks in the interim (between the indoor and outdoor seasons)," he said, reminiscing. "The weather even during the season was horrible — windy, rainy. All the chances to break the records went by. I had drive in my junior year which was absolutely lacking in last year's outdoor season."



Don Schlesinger (second from left) running in Madison Square Garden last year.

But the Bronx Science High School graduate had his share of his success — and thrills. In his Junior year he went along with teammate Jim O'Connell and their coach, Francisco Castro, to the National Collegiate College Division championships. "It was the first time I had ever flown," he remember.

And, he and three of his cohorts conspired to surprise everyone and beat a dozen of this area's top one-mile relay quartets in the 1966 Millrose Games at the Garden. He still wears the silver cuff links given as prizes in the race.

Those days of glory are only memories to Don, but he dreams about them while distributing recordings and other material in the Romance Language Laboratory in the basement of Downer Hall, where he works 15 hours a week as a student aid. And it would be "inhuman" according to Don, if he didn't think about making a comeback, while studying for his Master's degree in the language.

But he still has the track bug crawling over him and he is still tempted to dust off his spikes, and take his jersey and satin pants out of mothballs.

"I miss the Saturdays, the medals, the meets," he says, "especially when I'll see guys winning 60's in the Armory, who I could beat easily. But I think I'll still fight it."

Nevertheless, Don attended almost all the Beavers' cross-country meets at Can Cortlandt Park this Fall. "I made it a point to make it," he says, "and I'll be in Lewisohn to see who's winning the races I won the year before."

And while his records will eventually all be lost in the dust of the next Lavender track hero, Don has one mark which his coach and, in fact, most of the College's coaches, will probably point to for years to come, or as long as scholastic ineligibility continues to plague the Beaver squads — his 3.3 academic index.

Holiday Happenings

The Girl's Basketball team stakes its 2-1 won-lost record against LIU tonight at Park gym. They then take a vacation until January 9 when they play at Brooklyn.

The Fencing squad gets an entire month off to heal the Columbia wounds before facing Princeton on January 31.

The Swimming team closes up shop until next semester when it meets Brooklyn on February 3.

The Rifle team gets two weeks to ponder its 9-1 record until it faces a strong Army squad on January 6 at West Point.

The Gymnastics team resumes action on January 6 against Nassau Community College.