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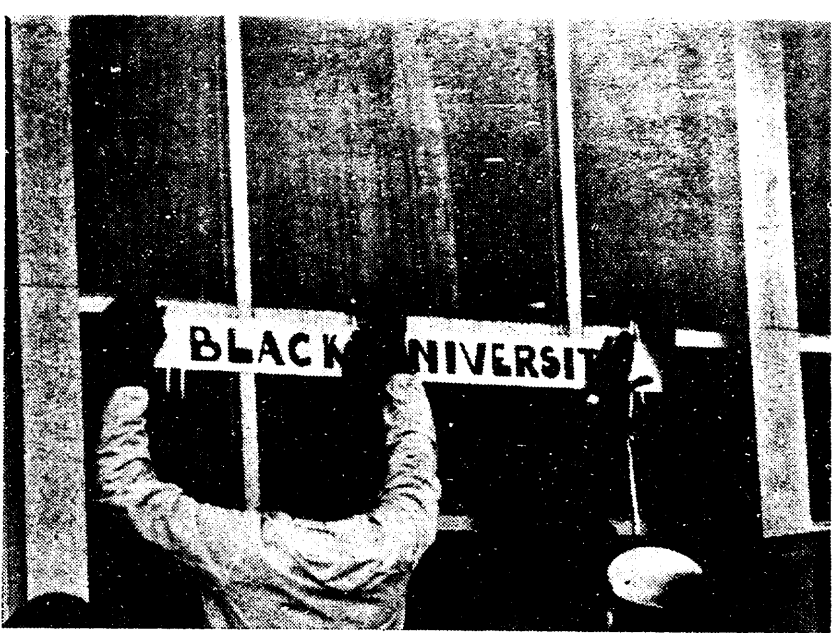
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VOLUME XLIII — No. 11

184

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968

CITY COLLEGE



Howard U. Students End Sleep-In; College Accedes to Key Demands

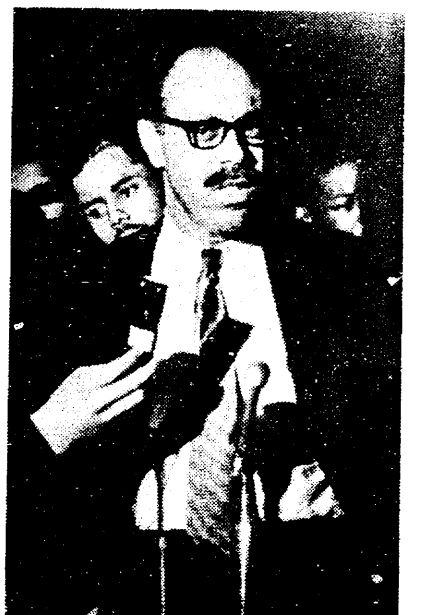
Classes resumed yesterday at Howard University as more than 1,200 black students relinquished their hold on the school's administration building after four days of protest. A peace settlement between protestors and the Administration at the predominantly black institution in Washington, D.C., meets the student's basic demand and compromises others.

The students, demanding the dropping of charges against 39 students who had received summonses from the school's disciplinary committee, as well as the resignation of President James M. Nabrit, had taken over the building Tuesday.

Other demands were for curricular changes, such as basic courses in Afro-American history and literature; the creation of a Black Awareness Institute; a student-controlled judiciary procedure and increased rights for faculty and students.

The settlement was mediated by City College Professor Kenneth Clark (Psychology), who is a member of Howard's Board. It created student-faculty committees to study curricular changes and judiciary processes and dismissed the charges against the 39 students. President Nabrit refused to resign.

The 39 had disrupted Charter Day ceremonies March 1, after Nabrit had allegedly reneged on an earlier commitment to allow them to speak on the role of the black university and the idea of student and faculty power.



A. Alexander Morrissey Demands Under Advisement

According to one alumnus, the protest has been brewing for years. "When I was here, the students didn't have any power and the University was just as paternalistic but when Nabrit took over from the former president, who was a reactionary Baptist minister, some reforms were instituted.

"It's just like slavery," he continued. "When you have no freedom at all you don't know what you're missing. But when you get a little taste, you want more. These kids have a little taste."

"Today's concept of the paternalistic university is unable to comprehend today's mature student."

The tension at Howard is based not only on a failure of the university to communicate with its students but also on dismissals of faculty and expulsion of students

(Continued on Page 4)

Organization at Howard U.:

The System That Beat The System

The sign on the Administration Building read "Black University," and the students who taped the oaktag strip across the the "Howard University" sign faced the jubilant crowd. It was the third night of a sit-in which had sent the administration to off-campus shelter, and had kept Howard's President in Puerto Rico. The 1,200 students who manned the "A" building day and night did not miss their presence.

Built upon a foundation of black power issues as well as student power ones, the movement was marked by the solidarity of most of Howard's black students. As one girl remarked, the number of activists in the "A" building takeover was determined by the space in the four-story brick structure, and not the sentiment of the students.

By Thursday night the sit-ins had become well entrenched, their blankets scattered on the floor, a girl in a corner reading King Lear; nailpolish and solitaire, future strategy and old analysis, fruit punch in paper cups.

In front of the building, student marshals controlled the incoming stream of students, checking for I.D. cards, searching strangers, and exercising extreme caution. Things were going too well for a nickel-bag to screw things up.

The switchboard of the college had been commandeered by the students, and a group of girls han-

dled the calls in shifts. "The University is closed Madam... Don't talk to me like that Madam!"

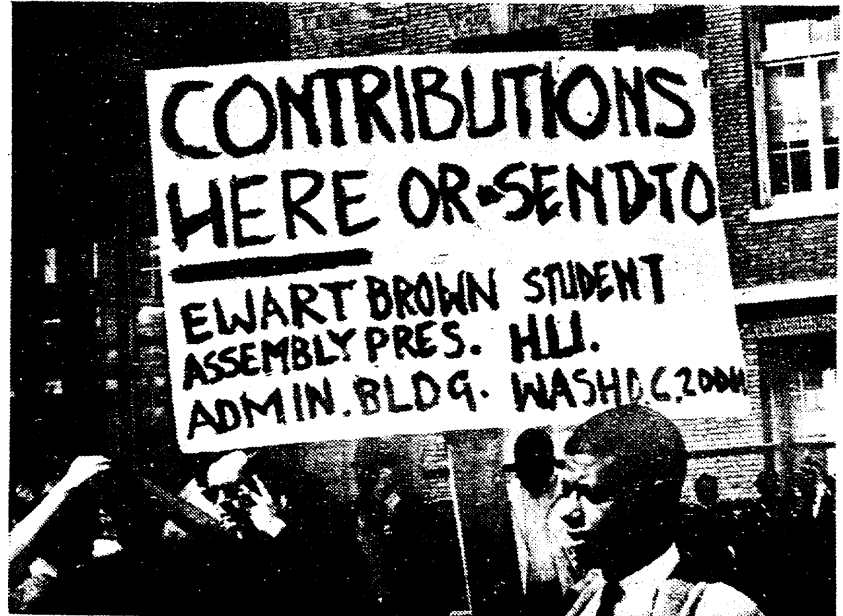
A marshal walked by with a walkie-talkie in hand; "Get two marshalls up to the second floor... Someone needs a car right away... there are two guys here from CCNY."

A communications network had been set up that linked every inch of the "A" building and all the dorms with each other.

The crowds of students outside waited and walked; smiling, then tense. The organization of the movement was pyramided, so that only the steering committee knew the exact state of affairs. Though a P.A. system blared out announcements to the crowd frequently, those who were not sitting in drifted back and forth in front of the building, talking to friends, eyeing a newsmen, staring at the television camera crews.

Almost everyone was nervous about the administration's threat

to close the dorms Friday. A foreign student living with his diplomat father turned to a reporter, and said, "I'm safe, off-campus, but I'll help make sure that these kids have a place to stay tomorrow night. On Campus (Continued on Page 4)



Suspended Student's Damage Suit Drags On

By CARLA ASHER

Lawyers for the students who were suspended for their participation in last November's hut demonstrations expect a court decision in two weeks on the students' suit against the College.

The students are seeking a preliminary injunction that would enjoin the College's discipline committee from holding any further hearings until a trial on a permanent injunction could be held. Lawyers for the defendants — the Board of Higher Education, President Buell G. Gallagher, Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) and Dean of

Students Willard W. Blaesser — have entered a cross-motion to dismiss the entire action.

The students are also seeking to have all reference to the suspensions expunged from their records to avoid punishment as second offenders should any of them come before the committee again, and damages of one million dollars. Sanford Katz, one of the students' lawyers "wouldn't want to wager too much money on the outcome of the case," but Eric W. Schmidt, another lawyer for the plaintiffs sees a "reasonable chance" for victory. According to Katz there is "little precedent in interfering with disciplinary committees."

The students are seeking to demonstrate that the committee

hearings violated their constitutional rights and that they were denied due process. They have charged that the College served as accuser, judge, and jury, that they were required to prove their innocence and to testify against themselves and that arrests by police were considered sufficient evidence of their presence on the hut site. The lack of any final decision making power of the committee, the informality of the committee, the lack of rules of evidence and the presence on the committee of Dr. Borneman, a witness to the demonstration, were also cited in the students' suit.

According to Schmidt, an injunction is a "three step affair." The students first attempted to

obtain a restraining order which would have halted the suspensions until they could obtain a preliminary injunction. This was denied. If the preliminary injunction is granted a date will be set for a trial on a permanent injunction.

Schmidt maintained that students are "the orphan children of the court." "Older cases say that students have no rights, no due process but recent cases and developments have been in the direction of giving students more rights," he added. "Now," he said, "while a student is at College he loses his constitutional rights. By pushing this case we may make a breakthrough. The condition of students is no excuse for a kangaroo court."

Music...

Ulysses Kay, a well known American composer who participated in the first cultural exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union, will speak on "American Music: A Composer's View" in Aronow Concert Hall at 12:30 PM on Thursday. Kay has written in the symphonic and chamber idioms.

History...

A caucus of history majors and other interested persons, will be held Thursday in Room 438 Finley at 12:30 PM to discuss reforms in the department's curriculum.

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Fabré To Seek Council '68 Seat

Edwin Fabré announced his candidacy in this week's election for Council '68, on the Student Power ticket, Friday.

Fabré is the president of the College's Onyx Society, a black student group.

In announcing his candidacy, Fabré scored the "stagnation" of Student Government, especially in the area of community affairs. "There have been no practical, realistic programs beyond

Tutorial Development." He proposed the formation of a "free non-credit community college" based at the College, for the benefit

of the neighborhood. The activities of this community college would reach a peak during the summer, when most of the facilities at the College are unused.

Fabré also cited the need for a "complete reevaluation" of Fee Commission's procedure and a redirection of Student Government efforts. He stated that SG can be meaningful, but it must undergo "a hard, long process to regain the students' confidence."

Fabré's opponents, Dave Kaplan and Andy Soltis, also expressed the need for change.

Soltis, the editor of The Campus, undergraduate newspaper at the College since 1907, called for SG sponsorship of the Experimental College, which he called "the most exciting thing happening at City College now."

Besides the Council '68 seat, vacant because of the graduation of former Council member Ellen Turkish, the offices of SG Secretary and Council '69 will also be contested in the elections Thursday and Friday.

—Miles



Ed Fabré
Council Candidate

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OFFICE: Room 336 Finley

PHONE: FO 8-7438-9

Action

The 1,200 black students who took part in demonstrations at Howard University took the best course that a group of concerned students can to confront an apathetic and uncommunicative administration.

The Howard Administration had refused to talk about curricular reforms, student disciplinary procedure and the role of students in deciding tenure and teacher appointments or the role of the university toward the black community.

Our Administration is just as relevant.

The keynote of the Howard demonstration was organization. From the moment the students entered their administration building, they had full control of campus-wide communications, a food supply, ventilation, transportation facilities, and more importantly, security. Student guards were located throughout the building to maintain order and aid the students when needed.

The keynote here at the College is non-organization.

When the faculty is asked to work toward the evolution of the present ivory-towered Liberal Arts College into the Urban University, responsive to the needs of students and community, they complain of administrative barriers.

The Administration explains the lack of progress by saying that a conservative faculty is to blame, or a conservative Board of Higher Education.

The Board says it is waiting for suggestions.

How long will the student here wait? Ostensibly, the University exists for them.

How long will the community wait?

Sleep-in Ends...

(Continued from Page 1)

for anti-war, anti-draft activities.

Ewart Brown, a leader of the protests and president of Student Government, explained the students' mistrust. He called the student-faculty discipline committee a "kangaroo court" and said that the protest was aimed not at the right of the university to discipline students but the lack of the "spirit for an honest trial."

Brown complained of the "impossibility of trusting the administration despite its intentions." "If a man picks my pocket on Saturday," he said, "I'm not going to sit next to him at church service on Sunday."

Pervading the demonstrations were the concepts of black power and of the role of a "black university" versus that of a Negro University.

As students cheered Friday, the school was renamed the Black University. Demonstrators set up workshops dealing with such black power issues as Afro-American History and the Role of the Black Community in a White Society.

"We live in a White European society," said one demonstrator, "White European society is overly mechanized while the non-European society has a naturalist view. Black people have to keep their soul and then acquire the white technology."

Many student leaders are involved in the black power movement and some are members of the steering committee of Stokely Carmichael's Black United Front.

Thursday night, while 1,300 students "sleep-in" and 800 picketed in front of the building, the administration and the student steering committee failed to reach a settlement.

The administration's initial response had been to close the University "until order is restored and until it is able to resume the proper discharge of its educational responsibilities." All the students were asked to leave their dormitories by midnight Friday. Most students did not comply, however, and "defense committees" were formed in some dorms. The administration took no action Friday.

Support for the students came from many areas and took many forms. The community actively supported them by donating food and money. The graduate schools of medicine and law passed resolutions condemning the administration for closing the University. In the name of the student Bar Association, several law students filed suit in U.S. District

Court seeking an injunction that would have ordered the reopening of the school.

Most faculty supported the aims of the demonstrators and approximately 50 aided the demonstration by supplying living space for students who were vacating the dormitories and by donating money and food.

Black societies from George Washington University and American University also supported the efforts of the Howard students, sitting with them and supplying food. Sympathy marches were held at several other colleges, sponsored by local black students' unions. At Morgan State College in Maryland the local march evolved into a protest for their own grievances and forced Morgan State President Martin Jenkins to close the college.

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The System...

(Continued from Page 1)

In their own dorms." The reporter smiled and fussed with his notebook.

Each day 1,200 students were fed and housed in the "A" building, under the protection of food committees, first-aid committees, and a student security force. They worked as long as they could and then handed over their jobs to others, and went back to the dull routine of a sit-in. Waiting.

"Attention Brothers and Sisters. The Black Resistance Workshop will meet in Room 322 at 11 PM." The group assembled on time, tired but still wanting to talk. A white supporter (one of about 50) remarked that with most

BARUCH REMEMBERED

To the Editor:

Your front page article in the March 7th issue on "The Baruch School, or The Pain of Separation," requires many clarifications, and, at the least, another view. My credentials for the following comments are some six years spent at the Baruch School, three of them as Sub Chairman of the History Department.

The first years of my teaching career at CCNY were at the Baruch School, and they were happy and stimulating ones. I spoke up, as frequently as I felt it necessary, in and out of the classroom, and on some of the most controversial issues of the day, including an earlier McCarthy. And obviously, I am here to tell the tale.

But the more exciting experiences occurred after my return to Baruch as Sub Chairman, in the Spring of 1959. Allied with a number of the younger, more challenging and idealistic members of the entire History Department, we set our staid, comfortable Uptown colleagues on their ears! Distant from daily, stultifying observation, and eager to accept the challenges of the day, we set aside the common syllabus for History 1 and 2, as well as 4 and 5, and introduced paperbacks as well as independent syllabi based upon the strengths of our respective instructors. Within a few semesters we increased our elective offerings from one to six, and competed with the Uptown students for term paper prizes. One semester,

in fact, Baruch students captured second and third prizes. Most important, the Uptown History Department subsequently got into the mainstream and adopted the Baruch precedents of paperbacks and independent syllabi for required courses.

The History Department was not weak, by any stretch of the imagination. Many of its members — Joan Gadol, Fred Israel, George Schwab, Irwin Yellowitz and George Phillips, among others — brought to its students the highest standard and the most recent scholarship available. After years of apprenticeship at the Baruch Center, most of them transferred Uptown where they continued the high standards and pioneering techniques developed at 23rd Street. Friction there has always been, even in the most idyllic of situations, but we did not permit conflict to halt our experiments or expansion of offerings.

As the Baruch Center prepares to leave us on July 1, I shall say adieu sadly to many devoted men and women on the downtown staff whom I have come to admire, and yes, love, for their unique contributions to students and alma mater — and under some of the most depressing physical conditions imaginable. I will always recall, with the greatest fondness, the enlightened leadership, as well as unstinting cooperation, of Dean Emanuel Saxe to our endeavors to pioneer and expand History Department offerings, of the warmth and humane understanding of Dean of Students David Newton, and of the scholarship and intellectual insights of such colleagues as Jerome Cohen, Henry Eilbirt, Aaron Levenstein and Andrew Lavender, to name a few. And Miss Helen Ray, and so many others of the Administrative staff, helped make Baruch another home for us. Finally, but equally as important, if not more so, are those Baruch students who kept us young and spirited, such as Joe Hankin who was recently selected President of a blossoming public Junior College in Maryland.

The new Baruch College, I am confident, will pioneer in many facets of higher education in the years ahead. They may well guide those of us on the Uptown Campus to new and more dynamic teaching programs. We who have become staid and comfortable will do well to observe, and learn from the contributions of those young, challenging liberal arts instructors who will accept the challenge and join the Baruch College faculty in the fruitful years ahead.

Sincerely,
Bernard Bellush,
History Department

To the Editor:

Last year Newsweek ran the following message which still has particular relevance to your newspaper and current events—

"A headline for those who are too busy to make the front page: If the hen is off on a protest march, and the cow is busy typing an angry letter to The New York Times, and the farmer is back of the barn printing dissent posters, you'll never get your breakfast. The world may get its conversational meat from the theorists, but it gets its eggs and bacon from hard workers. America gives its ear, heart, conscience and front pages to the protesters. But below the din, each day your mail is in your box, the bread is on the rack, the fireman answers your call, the teacher heads her class, the soldier answers muster, the waiter brings your soup, the coal gets mined, the cars get built. While critics go merrily down the river intoning, 'We're heading for Armageddon,' human beings of high character and many backgrounds do their jobs, pay their taxes, educate their children, innovate, invent, patch, scratch, plan, plow; make this country tick. The degree to which you honestly contribute to society (no matter how menial your task) will have great bearing on your validity and effectiveness if and when you choose to raise your voice in protest."

Daniel Kornstein

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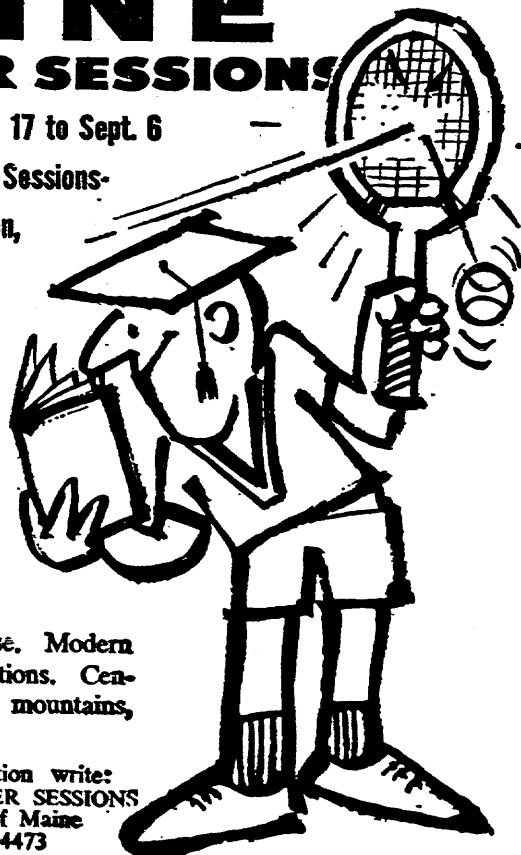
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ROTC...

Second lieutenants commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will find it more difficult postponing active duty to attend graduate school, according to Selective Service officials.

Under the new policy ROTC cadets who plan to do graduate work in fields such as medicine, dentistry, or the ministry will still receive student deferments. The Department of the Army will publish each May a list of those fields still deferable.

All ROTC commissioned officers who do not fall into the deferred categories, or who are not granted a delay, will be considered immediately available for active duty.



Peace Corps: A Deferment Ignored

The Peace Corps came here to recruit last Monday. The Peace Corps left the College last Friday. And nobody even said good-bye.

"The students were very — not totally — but very apathetic," commented twenty-four year old Peace Corps recruiter Dave Colwell. About "15 to 20" students applied for the Corps, Colwell said.

And most of those who spoke with the Corps recruiter weren't interested in jobs. Many students complained about the fact that the Corps is part of the government structure. Others inquired only about draft deferments.

"I can understand the complaints against the government," Colwell remarked. "But the fact is that the kids overseas don't identify us with the U.S. government; we are individuals working in villages."

Colwell added that most Corpsmen have no trouble gaining two year draft deferments. "Hershey is still pretty cooperative," he said, "the only trouble comes from the local draft boards down South."

Only about 35 out of 12,000 in the Corps were called into military service last year, Colwell said.

"I was surprised that there wasn't much interest," the recruiter commented. "I don't know what the grad students will do to stay out of the army."

Rochelle Pudlowski, a senior at the College, gave one explanation for the apathy. "At first I was eager to apply," she explained. "But when I saw that application I postponed my applying. The questions sound phony and contrived; the application forced apathy."

Judy Hodges, another recruiter, was not surprised by the student apathy. "The spring re-visit is always like this," she said. "Last fall we got 60 applicants here, which was pretty good."

In comparing students here to those at other colleges, Colwell commented, "Most of the questions asked here are intelligent; Hunter (uptown) is like a high school compared to this."

But, Elizabeth Rothers, another recruiter, feels "At Columbia you get the more articulate and astute people. They'll often criticize and ask questions."

They ask questions here, too. "Where's the rest room," asked one freshman.

Paul Milkman Forgoes a Deferment To Try to Organize GI's Against War

Paul Milkman plans to "organize from within."

Milkman has disdained a 2-S student draft deferment for fifteen months, the same amount of time that he has been a member of the Progressive Labor Party (PL) and his status has been 1-A — draft bait.

Like other PL members he feels that "the 2-S standing discriminates against workers and gives students who have the money to go to college special consideration."

And so Milkman is scheduled for a pre-induction physical at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, tomorrow.

Milkman is also a member of Students For a Democratic Society (SDS). The College's chapter plans to support him by demonstrating at Fort Hamilton at 6:30 A.M. tomorrow. They will greet Milkman's fellow pre-inductees with anti-war and anti-draft leaflets.

But Milkman himself will enter the service if he is accepted. "Most working people are going to go into the Army if they are called," he explained. "A serious approach to getting the US out of Vietnam must include reaching the men who are fighting the war."

Milkman has just finished a five-week suspension after having been arrested in the Site Six demonstration.

Last year he was suspended for participating in a sit-in against on-campus recruitment by the Army Materiel Command, a division which coordinates chemical warfare.

Now he is taking his struggle into the Army itself.

SDS to PL

He came to the College feeling that SDS is the best mass student organization engaged in fighting the government and school administration, Milkman says. But "it became apparent that PL was putting forward the best politics for 'SDS' growth," he decided after some investigation. "It is the only group around that could lead a socialist revolution."

Milkman now leads a group of SDS members in the tutorial Development Program at PS 129.



Deferments...

1-A—Available for military duty.

1-A-O—Conscientious objectors; opposed to combatant duty, but willing to do non-combatant duty in Army.

1-O—Conscientious objectors; opposed to participation in war and military service; available for two-years of civilian non-military work.

1-S—High school student under 20 years old, or finishing college year.

1-Y—Deferred for unspecified reasons, political or psychological or physical.

2-A—Deferred for essential civilian employment.

2-S—Deferred for study.

3-A—Induction would cause extreme hardship for dependents.

4-D—Ministers and ministry students.

4-F—Not qualified for any service.

Mum's the Word in SG Draft Board Survey

Although the requirements for student deferments were changed last July, the effects will not be felt until next term, when the presently used SS 109 will be replaced by a form which will probably ask for the student's credit load.

Draft boards do not ask for the credit load now. Instead, they ask the College if the student is making "satisfactory progress."

This is the only information which could

be obtained by a Student Government sponsored survey of New York's local boards.

Boards Questioned

The survey was conducted by Councilman Sam Miles in November as an attempt to find out how much leeway from the required 32 credits a year the draft boards were giving. He immediately encountered some difficulty from the boards, however. "At first, they told me that they couldn't tell me anything because they judged each case on its own merits. I then made up a questionnaire, including in it all of the cases I could think of."

"They then told me that they didn't know what they were supposed to do in these cases. They said they were waiting for a directive from General Hershey. I almost expected them to say that they were 'only following orders'."

The hypothetical cases submitted by Miles included those of the student who is behind in the number of credits he must take, the one who is ahead, and the one who must take a leave of absence. Most of the boards questioned refused to say what they would do if confronted with such cases.

Draft...

Six members of the College's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society will begin offering draft counseling to all males tomorrow from 1 PM to 3 PM in Room 327A Finley. On Thursday, they will be available from 9 PM to 12 Noon in the same room; on Monday, from 4 PM to 6 PM; on Tuesday, from 9 PM to 12 Midnight, and from 2 PM to 4 PM. Other hours will be announced at a later date.

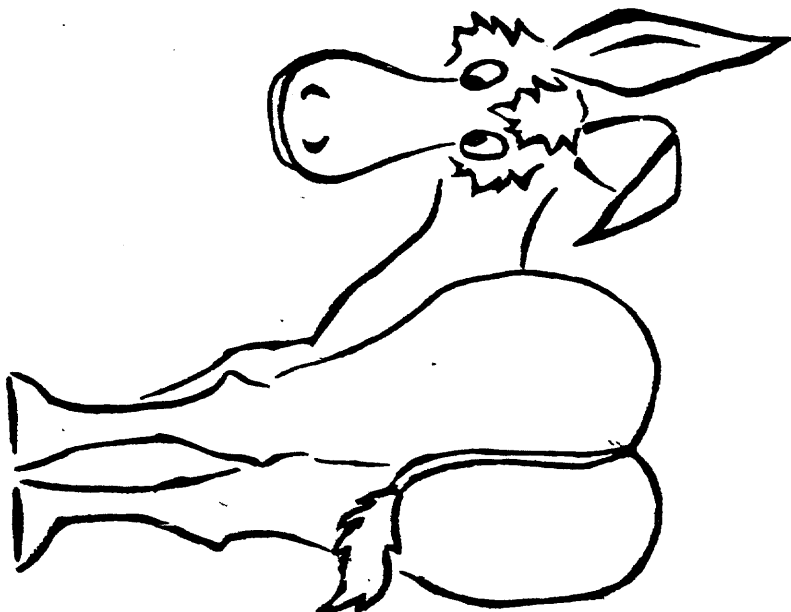
Got An Essay? Stick It In 'Balaam's Ass'

Balaam's Ass will appear at the College May 1.

Balaam's Ass is a rather stubborn biblical creature which falls down two or three times and talks back to its master. The full story can be found in the Old Testament, Numbers 22 through 24.

Balaam's Ass is also the name of a new literary journal, which will try to cover "as wide a range as possible," according to Jerry Mermel, who, along with Martin Eisky is co-editor in chief of the new magazine. The magazine will accept poetry, short stories, humorous sketches, and critical essays in any field of the humanities.

Mermel said Friday that he didn't think the new magazine would compete with the long-es-



tablished Promethean, noting that "there is enough poetry and fiction for more than one magazine," and that there is "no outlet at all for critical essays of any length" at the College.

The magazine will be printed by the relatively inexpensive electro-mimeo method, and the probable price will be 25 cents per copy. Its length, Mermel said, should be around 70 pages. The editors expect to receive \$275 from Student Government to help defray expenses.

Balaam's Ass is similar in conception to Anduril, a magazine that published one issue last spring, but was abandoned, according to Bradford Stark, an editor, partly because of a lack of contributions.

By agreeing to publish electro-mimeo, Balaam's Ass has avoided

an argument which went on last term between Anduril, which refused to use the mimeo process after having been printed offset, and Student Government, which refused to grant funds for offset.

By not attempting to use the offset process, Balaam's Ass will be forced to rely less on the visual arts than did Anduril.

The first issue is "a tentative one," Mermel explained. "We feel that a publication ought not to be that self-righteous... we have a sense of humor about ourselves."

April 10 is the deadline for submission of contributions, which should be placed in the magazine's mailbox in Room 152 Finley. Manuscripts should include the author's name and phone number or address.

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3. Really?

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4. Gosh.

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Nationally Ranked Rifle Team Shoots In Obscurity

Most sports at the College are accompanied by the loud echoes of cheers in recognition of an outstanding feat by an athlete. The rifle team receives no applause, and even if it did, no one on the team would hear it because of the ear plugs every nimrod wears to reduce the jarring sound of each round fired.

But then the rifle team is not an ordinary sport. Tucked away in the moldy confines of Lewisohn Stadium, the nationally ranked squad is virtually unknown on the campus. At one of the meets this season there was only one spectator attending. This is not surprising as watching a rifle meet is probably less exciting than viewing a chess game. There is very little action to be seen without a telescope, let alone to cheer at.

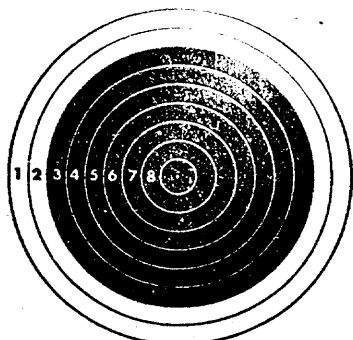
Each rifleman must shoot at a bullseye placed 50 feet away, from three different positions. Less than two inches in diameter, the bullseye appears to be a black circle when viewed through a sight at that distance. As no telescopes are permitted in league competition, all the rifler can do is to aim for the center of the black circle.

Points are given for how close the bullet hole (.22 inches in diameter) comes to the center of the bullseye. Each circle is worth so many points. (As marked in the actual size bullseye printed above). To get a top score of ten points some part of the bullet hole must touch the center dot, which is .008 inches in diameter. "It's affectionately called the ten circle," noted coach Jerry Uretzky. With dimensions this small a magnifying glass is often used to score the targets.

From each of the three positions of prone, kneeling and standing, a rifler fires at ten official bullseyes (bulls for short). He is also given two practice bulls for each position to check out his sights on. As many shots can be put into the practice bulls as are needed, but only one

shot is allowed at each official bull. With a maximum of ten points per bull, the top score for each position is 100 with all three adding up to 300.

The easiest position and therefore the one with the highest scores is the prone position because more support can be given to the rifle. Kneeling is the next easiest and standing the most difficult as the rifle is high above the ground with little to support it.



Above is an actual size bullseye used in international competitions. Try holding it at 50 feet to see what the nimrods aim at.

Each rifleman is given 45 minutes to shoot all 30 official shots in the international type competition. This includes the time necessary to change the equipment on the rifle for each position and to check out the sights on the practice bulls. After 45 minutes the target are collected whether or not a rifleman has finished firing at all 30 bulls. No hole in a bull is worth 0 points. A nimrod must learn to pace himself so as not to hurry shots, but also not to run out of time.

The rifle team requires as much practice as the other athletic teams at the College and possibly more self control.

"I practice for about 10 hours a week," explained Paul Kanciruk. "This is usually about 300-400 rounds per week."

The self control aspect comes in during a meet:

"You can't get angry if you flub a

shot. In soccer or basketball you can take it out on the other guy, but not here," noted Kanciruk. At rifle meets the shooter must control his temper and keep his concentration at all times. A loss of temper means the end of a good score.

Controlling tempers is one of the jobs of coach Uretzky. He sits behind his squad with a telescope aimed at each of the four shooters' targets. Besides offering advice he also has to calm down a shooter after a flubbed shot.

Shooting in a meet requires an immense amount of mental strain as opposed to the lesser physical aspect of the sport. A rifler must be able to concentrate on the little round bullseye for an hour at a time. The physical side of riflery is not completely nil as each rifle weighs 15 pounds when fully equipped, and must be kept up-raised for almost the entire 45 minutes of the meet. The team members usually wear two sweatshirts in competition which are soaked by the end of a meet.

A rifler also cannot just walk into the meet and shoot. He must prepare himself a few days in advance.

"To concentrate for the length of a meet, you have to get 8-10 hours of sleep two days before a meet," Kanciruk explained.

Only Buchholz puts his marksmanship to any other use. He goes hunting with a .30-'06 rifle, but this is "only occasionally." None of the other team members shoot anything other than the .22 caliber Anschütz rifles used in competition. For them a rifle is used only for target shooting. As no one on the team is a member of the ROTC they also hope no one will be using a rifle for any other purpose in the near future.

"It would take practice to be able to shoot another type of rifle. I guess I could learn to," answered Kanciruk, after some thought, upon being questioned about his ability to use a rifle for other pursuits.

The team is usually seen at meets in heavy brown leather jackets. These are



used for extra support to keep the rifle from moving. "It keeps you from breathing," explained Nick Buchholz jokingly.

Constant use of only one eye for sighting can also lead to a weakening of the other. It is not surprising that only Frank Progl, on the team doesn't wear glasses. Another danger to the eyes is the occasional ricocheting of bullets off the metal plates in back of the range.

"I've been hit in the face a few times by ricocheting bullets," noted Yones. "They hurt."

Although requiring as much work as any other team, the nimrods will probably continue to shoot in obscurity, with only a large amount of trophies to keep them company. —Schnur



OPHOTOS by Ned Barber

On the left, Paul Kanciruk shoots in the prone position. The thin piece of metal by his eye is a light guard to keep the light out of his left eye without having to close it. In the upper right hand corner, Frank Yones demonstrates the kneeling position, while coach Jerry Uretzky, who still competes in open rifle meets, is in the most difficult position of standing.



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(Continued from Page 8)

as the highly partisan crowd went wild. St. John's called a time out to recollect their breath and end the Beaverette's momentum.

The halftime break performed wonders for the Redgirls as they stormed to a 45-34 lead by the end of the third quarter.

The last quarter started off optimistically for the Beaveret-

tes as Ann Jacobs came in to spark the Beaverette offense. She scored four quick points and then made a pretty assist to Lillian Montalbano to cut the St. John's lead to seven points. But the Redgirls held on to the lead.

With a few minutes remaining in the game, the Beaverettes cut the lead down to 53-48. St. John's then froze the ball. The hoopsterettes tried to get the ball

by intentionally fouling, but the referees wouldn't call the fouls.

"I was practically dancing with her," explained Miss Greenfield, but no whistle blew.

After four months the season finally ends for the greatest women's basketball team to ever represent the College. It ended the same way it began, but in between the losses...

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Nimrods Beat Redmen to Wrap Up League Title

By ALAN SCHNUR

Jerry Uretzky, coach of the College's rifle team was peering disinterestedly into a telescope on Friday night at Lewisohn Stadium, watching the targets of sophomore Myron Berdischewsky. This score would not be high enough to count in the crucial match that had just taken place between the Beavers and St. John's to decide the team that would finish first in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League (MIRL). Uretzky's thoughts were in the scoring room along with the targets of the team's top performers who had shot earlier in the evening.

The mood in the range as the targets were being scored was a dismal one. Uretzky knew the Lavender riflemen had done poorly, but wasn't sure of the St. John's results. In the visitor's locker room, the Redmen were quietly packing up their equipment. They had done poorly also, but not bad enough to lose, so they thought.

Competing in the meet were the holders of seven out of the best eight individual averages in the league. Paul Kanciruk held first place, Alan Feit was in

John's team, never a good loser, would not accept the loss lying down. He demanded that the targets be rechecked for errors in scoring.

RIFLE SUMMARIES

Beavers (1069)				
	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Tot.
Buchholz	99	91	82	272
Yones	98	84	85	267
Feit	98	88	79	265
Kanciruk	97	83	85	265

St. John's (1061)				
	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Tot.
Tomsen	87	92	80	259
Bosse	94	94	78	266
Smith	97	89	80	266
Carroll	92	89	77	258

Pratt (1039)				
	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Tot.
Tully	97	91	78	266
Kennedy	98	90	71	259
Snyder	95	90	74	259
Boyer	92	89	74	255

The targets each have a number on the back which corresponds to the name of the person shooting at it. When the three judges score a target they do not know whose target it is, let alone which team. Only after all the targets have been scored, are they turned over and attributed to the people who shot at them. Balestrieri was just hoping that his shooters had been the ones that got the bad scorings, although it could just as easily have been the College's riflemen who would get more points.

The atmosphere was still tense as Balestrieri and Uretzky sat under the bright lights used for scoring with the targets in front of them and half a dozen people at the door of the small room. But as the realization that Balestrieri couldn't change anything set in, the smiles began to appear on Beaver faces.

Lavender nimrod Frank Progl stopped at the door of the scoring room and motioned to Uretzky over the shoulder of the St. John's coach. "If the results had been the opposite, I would probably do the same thing," answered Uretzky with a straight face that seemed to be trying to hold back a smile.

Finally with both sides satis-

fied that there were not enough grounds to protest, the defeat was conceded.

"I hate like hell to lose," Balestrieri said, trying to act gracefully, "but congratulations." It was wait until next year for the Redmen, but for the Lavender next year had finally arrived.

The Beavers, with a 15-0 league record, just about clinched the league championship as only weak St. Peter's remains on their schedule. St. John's with one loss will be second.

Also kept alive was the nimrods streak of 109 consecutive league home victories which was extended to 111. This streak is not just a big number to the team, but something they are aware of. No one wants to be on the squad which ends the amazing streak. Ironically the last time the Beavers lost a league meet at Lewisohn was against St.



Mainstays of the rifle team (from left to right), Frank Yones, Paul Kanciruk, Nick Buchholz, and Alan Feit with Coach Jerry Uretzky

John's on November 1, 1958, by a margin of nine points.

The only Lavender shooter to keep up his average was Nick Buchholz who fired a score of 272. All the others fell far below their averages.

After the other teams had left,

Uretzky came out of the scoring room which also serves as his office, to speak to the team.

"I'd like to congratulate you guys," he said, "even though you don't deserve it." He then invited them to his house for a victory celebration.

Finest Beaverette Squad in College's History Closes Out Season With Loss to St. John's

The women's basketball team ended its season the same way it began it — with a loss — as they were defeated by St. John's, 57-52, Friday night at Park Gym in the championship game of a post season tournament.

Not content with ending their regular season with an 11-1 won-lost record, the Beaverettes, led by coach Roberta Cohen, tried to arrange a City University tournament. This fell through when the Queens and Hunter teams declined the invitation because they had finished their schedules a few weeks earlier. In their places the Beaverettes invited St. John's, Paterson State, and Brooklyn, three of the best teams in the area.

St. Johns defeated Paterson State in the opening game played on Thursday night at Park Gym by a score of 46-40.

In the second game, before an-

SCORES BY QUARTERS

BEAVERETTES				
12	8	11	10	41
Brooklyn	0	7	9	26
Beaverette scorers: Jean Ehret (16), Nina Sokol (6), Lil Montalbano (6), Cathy Colonese (6), Marian Linder (4), Star Greenfield (2), Lynn Bogash (1).				
BEAVERETTES				
11	13	10	18	52
St. John's	12	12	21	57
Beaverette scorers: Jean Ehret (19), Nina Sokol (11), Lil Montalbano (11), Marian Linder (4), Ann Jacobs (4), Cathy Colonese (3).				

other standing-room-only crowd, the Beaverettes easily vanquished Brooklyn, 41-29.

This brought about a game between St. John's with a 9-0 record and the Beaverettes with a 12-1 slate.

The first quarter ended as close as expected with the Beaverettes trailing St. John's 12-11. The margin was this small mainly because of the eight points and generally outstanding play of Jean Ehret.

St. John's managed to build up a six point lead towards the end of the second period, but a Beaverette rally quickly tied it up. Miss Ehret made a lay up shot. The Beaverettes then stole the ball and co-captain Nina Sokol made a bucket. Another score by co-captain Marian Linder on a fast break tied the score at 24-all

(Continued on Page 7)

Baseball Hopes Rest On Last Year's Sophs

(Second of Two Parts)

With the reversal rule in effect there is little doubt that the Baseballers will be moving up in the standings. Coach Sol Mishkin is not as believing in the rule though. He has his optimism resting in other areas.

Hopes for the spring are based on the maturing of last year's sophomores. Third baseman Steve Mazza, catcher Charlie Kolenik, and center fielder Bob Nanes, lead the list of hopefuls. Mazza went from a .160 batting average last spring to a .450 average in the fall. His fielding also improved enough for coach Mishkin to consider him the best third baseman he saw in the fall. Kolenik was a good field — no hit catcher in the spring, but jumped his average .150 points in the fall to bat over .300.

The most evident change in the Beaver lineup is the return of pitcher Ron Rizzi after a year off the mound. Rizzi won four



Captain Sam Rosenblum, bunting

games in the fall, allowing an average of less than one earned run per game in the process. Coach Mishkin says that he will follow his pitching policy of the fall, starting Rizzi every chance he gets.

The diamondmen's fall record is even more amazing consider-

ing that Nanes, the leading batter in the spring with a .345 average hit a poor .200 in the fall. With Nane's return to regular form, the team should be even more successful than in the fall.

This year the baseballers not only have the tough conference competition against them, but also the schedule. Their 17 games are squeezed into a brief one and a half month season, forcing games to be played every other day. This should heavily tax the small Beaver staff of starting pitchers, which is made up of Rizzi, Barry Poris, and Andy Sebor.

The top relievers will probably be Danny Collins, Bob Derector, Lee Hersh, and Tom Terlizzi. They should see a lot of action as the heavy schedule takes its toll on the starting pitchers.

The infield will start with Bernie Martin at first base, Fred Schiller at second, Mazza at third, and Steve Angel or Ray Weronick at shortstop. Mishkin considers Weronick a good enough fielder to win the job, but looks to the hitting of Angel.

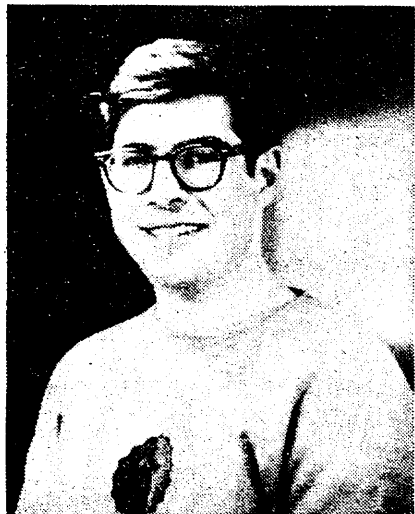
The outfield will have Tom Richter in right field, and Nanes in center. Poris will play left field when he isn't pitching, while at other times captain Sam Rosenblum will take the position.

"I think Barry would be an all-star if he only played the outfield, but we need his pitching also. He'll have to do them both," Mishkin pointed out.

This is the Year

This year should be the year for baseball at the College. The team might not go to the College World Series in Omaha as Rizzi jokingly predicted in the fall, but it should be in contention for the league title, surprising a few powerhouses in the league along the way.

The diamondmen will be playing a large part of their schedule at their home field on Babe Ruth Memorial Field at 161st Street and Jerome Avenue in the Bronx. Though close to the Yankees in distance, they will still be at opposite ends of the standings in their respective leagues.



Alan Feit
"We choked"

fourth, Yones in sixth and Frank Progl was in eighth for the College. St. John's had Hans Bosse and Greg Tomsen in second and third, respectively, as well as Butch Smith in fifth. At stake were the gold medals of first place in the MIRL, the trophy for the highest team average and the trophy for the highest individual average. All would be decided in the "shoulder-to-shoulder" competition.

Then the door to the scoring room opened, and one of the three scorers (one from each team competing — the College, St. John's, and Pratt) walked into the visitor's locker room.

"No. It can't be," said one St. John's rifleman in disbelief upon hearing that his team had lost by a score of 1069-1061. A wave of dejection swept over the room.

A few minutes later, Frank Yones, Beaver manager as well as one of the top marksmen, walked quietly out of the scoring room after double checking the figures, turned a corner and then dashed into the Beaver locker room.

"We won. We won," he shouted and was immediately mobbed by the rest of the team. The relief in the room could be felt as the nimrods came out on top, although shooting one of their worst scores of the season.

"We won because they choked worse than we did," explained Feit with ready agreement from the rest of the team.

The meet was still not over yet. Tito Balestrieri, coach of the St.