

South Cafe Raises the Colors; Site Six Revisited, With 'Love'

By GIL FRIEND

Everybody knew it was coming, but no one knew just when. Even the Administration was caught slightly off guard.

But at about 12:20 PM yesterday people became aware of the presence of about a dozen spray cans of Da-Glo paint in the South Campus Cafeteria. Within ten minutes, the cans were considerably emptier and the cafeteria's walls, pillars and trash baskets were considerably more colorful.

Most of the paint was distributed upon the southern portion of the cafeteria, where it formed calls for "Peace", "Love", "Mesc", "Strike" (a reference to the proposed student strike for peace April 26) and sundry psychedelic patterns.

While some students were a bit baffled at first by what was going on, a carnival-like atmosphere soon swept the crowd and



Da-Glo Peace Post

most observers dropped what they had been doing and either cheered the artists on or waited
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OBSERVATION POST

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

Compromise Fails at Dow Parley; BGG Refuses Napalm Declaration

An attempt to circumvent a possible illegal demonstration over scheduled on-campus interviews by the Dow Chemical Company March 11 and 12 failed last night as students and faculty leaders met with President Buell G. Gallagher.

During the discussion Dr. Gallagher declined to endorse a statement condemning the use of na-

palm in Vietnam and urging students not to seek employment with the Dow Chemical Company. The declaration, written by SG president Joe Korn, was presented to the body, and particularly to Dr. Gallagher, for approval. "There is a need to protest Dow," Korn said, adding that he disagreed with the idea of a sit-in.

The meeting, called by President Gallagher, was originally to deal with suggestions on the role of the Administration during the Dow interviews, should students engage in illegal activity while protesting.

Students representing anti-war groups were unwilling to make any statements concerning the likelihood of a demonstration, or any tactics that might be used. However, they did imply that a



President Gallagher
Not Buying

willingness by President Gallagher and other members of the Administration to publicly voice their disapproval of Dow and the war in Vietnam might avert a major confrontation on March 11 and 12.

But President Gallagher, although "tempted" to agree to the statement, finally decided that "I will not buy off anyone. I do not have the right to force my moral judgment on the College. I won't get into this 'bargaining' position."

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), said that recruiting on campus is a service and not fundamental to the educational process, as included in the position of the American Civil Liberties Union. He also remarked that he would attend a picket line to protest Dow's presence at the College again.

Faculty Council Tables '17' Reforms

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences yesterday decided to postpone voting on whether to recommend adoption of the Committee of 17 report.

During what Professor Harry Soodak (Physics) termed "heated debate," members of the Council discussed whether the President, full academic Deans and the Dean of Students should be ex-officio members of the proposed Faculty Senate. The debate was inconclusive, but Prof. Soodak remarked that President Gallagher and the Deans, voting members of Faculty Council, would also participate in any vote on their possible exclusion from the Faculty Senate.

The Council did approve the report's "interim proposal," which calls for the creation of a twelve-member group, evenly divided between students and faculty. The group is designed to increase participation in decision-making processes while the remainder of the Committee's suggestions is being considered.

SG President Joe Korn, when questioned about the similarity between the new interim committee and the Shadow Cabinet, said that his objections to the old student consultative group were:



Prof. Harry Soodak
Heated Debate

- that it met alone with President Gallagher, and not with the President's Cabinet or faculty groups.
 - that it was consulted in the past year only during times of crisis.
 - that it didn't have certain information that members of the President's cabinet had.
- Korn stated that he thought the interim committee would "eliminate most of the drawbacks

to the old student group."

According to the report, the student members would be elected by their respective student bodies, four from uptown day, and two from uptown evening. The faculty members would be elected by the same procedure as the faculty members of the Committee of 17:

four from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and one each from the Schools of Education and Engineering.

The interim committee will elect its own chairman and will receive all committee reports of the Faculty Councils and the General Faculty.

An Evaluation:

The Malaise at Stony Brook

By JONNY NEUMANN
and KEN KESSLER

Everybody knows that the very last line / is The Doctor said give him jug band music . . .

No kind of music can cure Stony Brook; Ed Sanders and the Yippies, a group of high-spirited young people, proved that Tuesday. Stony Brook is too up tight.

Sanders is an East Village poet who, with Tuli Kupferberg and other free spirits, formed a folk-rock group called the Fugs several years ago, and with songs like "Kill For Peace" and "Coca-Cola Douche" have endeavored to spread a little of their peculiar comfortable culture. They didn't spread much, but they did provide an opportunity for analyzing the malaise of Stony Brook.

Meatball

Ed Sanders and the Yippies (Youth International Party) came to Stony Brook Tuesday because of the "creeping meatball." Their motives were honorable; Sanders and the Yippies had "seen what looked like a bunch of Simian goons from the administration slobbering on television without any moral motives or any indignation or any feeling at all, and the Suffolk County Police have a terrible history of being creeps. It's strictly a life-form thing; we figure we have to show our joy and our life-form in a non-violent way as opposed to the creeping meatball.

"The Yippie rallying cry is 'Rise up and abandon the creeping



Barry Melton and Country Joe MacDonald of the Fish and assorted Fugs (Ed Sanders, right) "Fixin' to Die" at Stony Brook.

meatball.' And the creeping meatball is President Johnson; and the creeping meatball is the Suffolk County Fuzz who acted in a brusque, rude, crude, and creepy manner; and the creeping meatball is President Johnson; and academic professors who are just cowardly and have no moral position in the world except to just hold their jobs and tenure and all those people who were thwarted and scared by the legislative commission. That whole thing is just cowardice. There's no place in the University for it.

"That's what were fighting against; we're here to bring joy. If we don't fight here, and if people don't struggle against it right here in the school they're gonna stumble and fall for the rest of their lives against the creepy, the creeping matball."

But Stony Brook President John Toll doesn't see himself as the creeping meatball, and this

lack of perspective made him greet the Yippies with thirty motorcycle policemen from the same Suffolk County force that ranged through his dormitories January 17th at 5 AM, pulling students from their beds.

Joy for Toll is a campus in which everything runs smoothly.

Keystone Cops

The original Yippie plan was to run around the dorms in improvised Keystone Cops outfits, re-enacting the great narcotics raid. But apparently the prospect of 200 young people rousting out students to bring them to a pre-dawn concert is more upsetting to Toll than an equal number of cops rousting them out to arrest them for smoking marijuana, and possibly ruin their college futures.

The Yippies came to Stony Brook, Sanders said, to apply energy to an intolerable situa-

(Continued on Page 3)

Education Majors To Receive Aid From New System

The Education Department has instituted, on a limited basis, a Mentor System, designed to diminish frequent student complaints about lack of student-faculty relationship.

Dr. Bernard Fox (Education), one of the founders of the program, said that students and faculty from Education 32 were asked to volunteer for the program. Until now, approximately 45 students and 10 faculty members have complied.

Dr. Fox said that the program is "completely unstructured." He explained that it should not be compared to the regular evidence programs, since the mentor program is voluntary and will be expanded if successful.

"Whenever a student wishes to talk about something, the faculty member will be there to help him," he stated.

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A Foolish Move

Although President Buell G. Gallagher's errors make fine copy, we would greatly have preferred a different decision last night.

For if the College manages to avoid violence March 11, when the Dow Chemical recruiters appear, it will not be the President's doing. Instead, he has embarked on a course which, whether by design or not, may lead to a new bitter confrontation, new arrests, and new kangaroo discipline.

Despite the fact of a referendum favoring "open" recruitment, despite the legal arguments put forth by the President, despite police, despite the Discipline Committee, a considerable number of students here are determined to dramatize the horror of napalm, a product of Dow and an American weapon in Vietnam.

So when the President refused last night to initiate a College-wide statement expressing disapproval of Dow's policies, he may have forced those students to once again take the most dramatic, most clearly moral stand they can: to sit in.

A statement from the President, urging students not to seek employment with Dow, would significantly change the atmosphere by injecting morality into the debate over Dow. He would have expressed sentiments worthy of an academic leader who cares for the intellectual and moral development of his students. He might have spared the College more agony over police. He might have spared it more embarrassment over its outmoded discipline system.

But Dr. Gallagher failed again.

A Feast for the Eyes

The next step after the brilliant paint-in yesterday in the South Campus Cafeteria will be a feast-in to be held next Thursday at the appropriate hour. Students will be asked to bring in food from off campus for public consumption.

The organizers of the action, whose aim is to protest the threatened repainting of the area by refraining from the purchase of cafeteria food, suggest that students bring in "bananas, oranges, bread . . . anything good to eat."

A 20-pound turkey will be provided.

NY Peace Party Makes Debut Here

A chapter of the Peace and Freedom Party has been organized at the College.

The New York Party is based on the California Peace and Freedom Party which was organized last year as the ongoing political arm of the Peace Movement, according to Elaine Kent of the College's chapter.

The California Party has adopted positions in support of an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and of the concept of Black Power. The New York Party has added a third position: support of labor, including the right of city workers to strike.

The California Party, which will provide the guiding light for the New York chapter, is basically a grass roots organization. Parties are organized by counties. Each county can rally around its own issue, publish its own literature and act independently of the state party.

Last November the Party and the Black Panther movement supported a referendum in San Francisco, demanding immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. It received 40% of the vote.

Last Saturday representatives from five colleges, including the College, formed a student caucus of the Party.

The College chapter has 20 members. It can be contacted by leaving a letter in the organization's mailbox in Room 152 Finley.

Education . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The program is in its experimental stage and will be tried for the duration of the semester.

Associate Dean Paul Burke (Education), another member of the program, feels that it will help the student overcome one of the handicaps that he carries in a large institution. "It will be an attempt to bring the student closer to the faculty," he said.

Professor Julius Elias (Department of Curricular Guidance) stated that he felt the program was "a good idea." He said that the idea of having the student and faculty closer together could be beneficial.

George Herring (Secondary Education) said that the student should be able to communicate on more of an individual basis with the faculty. He elaborated by saying that the "student in a large institution often finds himself alienated."

—Gut

Draft . . .

Michael Silverstein, a sociology lecturer who has offered to give counseling to any student "concerned with his Selective Service status," will be available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10 AM to 4 PM, in Room 211 Wagner.

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South Cafeteria Painted

(Continued from Page 1)

for a can to be passed to them.

The arrival of a few slightly bewildered Burns guards, cafeteria officials, Associate Dean of Students James Peace and other College officials brought the activity to a halt, but they were at a loss as to what action to take. "Who was writing on the walls?" one Burns guard had asked a few minutes earlier, and even the College officials were forced to smile.

The officials left shortly, and the students basked in the glow of their walls. But it wasn't over yet.

About half an hour later more paint arrived, and some twenty students skipped out to Site No. 6, the scene of last term's hut protests, did a rain dance around a spray can and applied words, symbols and flowers to the temporary structure on the site.

When another Burns guard ran up from the gatehouse, the painters evacuated the site and milled

in the doorway of Finley Center, which they were prevented from entering by a janitor and other College officials. The guard selected one student from the crowd and escorted him to Dean Peace's office where he was released in his own recognizance.

Larry Bee, manager of the cafeteria, was appreciative of the students efforts but said "it will have to be repainted, and the expense of painting will be reflected in the cost of food."

Several students discussed the possibility of a boycott if prices are indeed raised.

Not the Right Way

Dean Peace commented that "hit and run tactics and indiscriminate painting are not the right way. If the students want to redecorate the cafeteria, they should approach the matter through regular channels. I'm opposed to storm troopers wherever they are."

"Just wait 'till next week," quipped one student, rattling an empty spray can.

Bouncing a Check

Last week Tom Friedman, a suspended student, attempted to cash a check against the Finley Center account and found at the bank, to his dismay, that the account had been overdrawn.

With the fifty dollar check, a loan on his Regents Scholarship, Friedman waited as several tellers and the manager decided whether the College could be trusted to balance the account.

"I was torn between warning them about the sinister state of affairs at the College and assuring them that the Business Office in Finley could be trusted to at least cover my check. Sheer poverty triumphed as I mumbled, 'If you can't trust City College who can you trust?'" Friedman said later.

Friedman stated that he finally got the money after the employees at the Chemical New York bank agreed to cash the check and settle with the College later. As Secretary of Student Government, Friedman said that he would refer the case to Jeff Zuckerman, SG's Treasurer. "If anyone will understand financial instability, Jeff will," the Secretary commented.

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"Guerilla Love-Fare" Attacks "Creeping Meatball"...

(Continued from Page 1)
 on and try to change it through nonviolent, peaceful guerilla love-fare."
 As an example of "guerilla love-fare," "last Monday we were at the grave of Senator Joseph P. McCarthy in Appleton, Wisconsin, and exorcised his spirit. We summoned up his spirit from the etherworld, purified it, and offered it wafers and the possibility of carnal union. And then, fresh and invigorated, we sent his spirit back into the void."

It may be difficult for civilized New Yorkers to see any threat in Ed Sanders, but Stony Brook is bedraggled and afraid after last month's experience. Naturally, Dr. Toll expected the Yippies' motives in invading Stony Brook to be the same as those of the police in Operation Stony Brook: to "disrupt and to get publicity." Apparently, he couldn't see past the worried faces of the many mixed-up Stony Brook students; he couldn't see the real reason for the mock raid — to

entertain and ease tension.

The mood at Stony Brook is one of fear and bewilderment; most people are sitting and waiting for the storm to pass and hoping to survive. Before the demonstration, many were hoping the Yippies would change their minds.

"They're good people and we appreciate what they're trying to do, but good people don't pay our bills. The State Legislature does, and they won't understand," said one student.

But the Yippies felt it was the administration and the police who "don't understand." And so, when the Yippies left Union Square at 4 AM, Tuesday morning, they hoped to arrive at Stony Brook and help the Administration to "understand; to show the University that people care about the 5,000 students in the far-away town of Stony Brook; and to show President Toll that his students care about themselves.

But the President abruptly ended all chances to improve the situation. He did to the Yippies what he should have done to the police last month: he barricaded the gate.

Caravan

It was after 5:30 AM when the first of about fifteen cars in a caravan got off Exit 56 of the Long Island Expressway and headed for Stony Brook. It was almost immediately stopped by police, because it was "suspicious looking." As the other cars slowly passed the Suffolk County patrol car, its harsh flashing red lights served as a grim warning of what was ahead.

When the caravan arrived at the University it was informed that President Toll had moved up the normal 6 o'clock opening for visitors by two hours.

"Come back at 8 o'clock and do all the demonstrating you want," said a friendly police officer. "Yeh, but get your damn cars out of here now, kid," chimed in another police officer, carrying a stick and wearing a motorcycle helmet. "This is an illegal parking zone," he added.

The Yippies spent the next two hours crowded in a nearby living room, discussing what had hap-

pened, burning incense and talking with reporters. One girl burned a miniature American flag. "Some people play checkers, some people play flags," someone explained to the Daily News reporter who was anxious to know if the sacrifice had been planned in advance. "How do you get high?" someone asked the News man. He blushed.

(The next day there was no story in the News about the raid — just a photograph of a burning flag.)

More Police

When the students returned to the campus, only one thing was certain: it was 8 o'clock. In the

President Toll said to reporters at 8:30. "We're very open about this — we're always glad to have visitors."

"He may be correct," said a student-teacher on the scene. "Procedures are normal — that is, there is no normal on this campus."

And that may be the overriding problem at Stony Brook: there simply are no "normalities," traditions, precedents to follow at the five-year young State University.

Having no experience in handling crises, Stony Brook has blown its cool, and maybe its future. New York is one of the few states



The Pageant Players, a Village-based "guerilla theatre" group, presented their version of "The Great Stony Brook Dope Raid." They were later invited on campus to repeat their performance for an English class.

next few minutes, some other facts became clear: additional police cars were called on the scene; the Fugs were growing anxious to sing and the Yippies were becoming impatient; and no one, for a while, was allowed on campus.

Slowly, each car which attempted to enter the campus was checked by police and administration; no guests would be allowed in today, President Toll declared. About seventy-five cars were backed up a quarter of a mile, waiting to enter the school.

Several teachers missed their 8:00 classes. Most students had trouble convincing the police that Stony Brook was in fact, their school. Matters were anything but smooth.

"Procedures today are normal,"

to lack an established State University system, and Stony Brook, with its proximity to New York City, was to be a strong point in the new edifice. Now a Suffolk County Police Commissioner has threatened its development, and instead of fighting back, Stony Brook is retreating.

Only an institution with an established reputation can afford to weather an attack; but Stony Brook, in its unsophisticated edginess, is in danger of losing its faculty and high-grade potential students by failing to stand up for itself.

Finally the Yippies held a performance outside the gates as the policemen watched. The Pageant Players spoofed the raid (Get ahead! Get ahead! ... Did somebody call for a head?). Country Joe sang the "Fixin' to Die Rag," and the Fugs grooped. Almost everyone enjoyed it.

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Correction...

An advertisement for the City University's Summer Study Abroad Program that appeared on Page 3 of last Friday's issue of Observation Post failed to mention that inquiries can be made by contacting the program's office in Room 305, Social Sciences Building, Queens College, Flushing, New York 11367 (445-7500, Ext. 460). OP regrets the error.

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Cagers and Mermen Plunge Into Final Weekend

Hoopsters Can Save Season With CUNY Championship

By ALAN SCHNUR

Tonight at 9 o'clock, the College's basketball team taps off at Queens College's Fitzgerald Gym against a Hunter squad set on revenge for the 85-62 Beaver victory in last year's City University (CUNY) championship game.

Last year, the Hunter Hawks came into the tournament with a 15-3 won-lost record and looked forward to ending the Beaver's reign as CUNY champion. The hoopsters, led by Mike Pearl had other ideas, and they easily defeated the Hawks.

This year the Lavender pre-tournament record of 3-13 is a far cry from last year's 11-6, but the Hawks' record of 9 wins and 8 losses is worse than last year's. The Hawks figure that the Beavers have deteriorated more than they have and look forward to knocking the College out of the championship in the first round.

The Hawks are led by 6'3" senior, Norm Nussbaum, who has been averaging 16 points per game as well as taking down an average of 12 rebounds per game. Erv Levin, a 6'3" junior, is the second highest scorer with 15 points per game, with 6'5" senior Rich Miller, who will probably play center against Jeff Keizer, is second in rebounds. The Beavers chances are helped by the loss of 6'4" strongman, Andy Troutman, who is injured and will not play.

Once again Keizer and com-

pany does have certain conditions attached to it. In order to come out on top, Joe Mulvey, who injured his ankle in the St. Francis game, must be able to play. Yesterday he was working out on the ankle, which x-rays revealed was not broken. Coach Dave Polansky expects Mulvey to be ready for the tournament. Mulvey's improvement in the last few games has been substantial and his presence will be sorely needed.

After defeating Hunter, the hoopsters will face Queens on Saturday in a rematch of a game played earlier in the season, with the tapoff coming at 9 PM at Fitzgerald Gym. The contest should be a close one.

Queens defeated the Hoopsters by a score of 82-75 back in early Dec. Larry Zolot, 6'6", scored 21 points for the Knights in the game, which was slightly over his season average of 20 points per game, but Mulvey was unable to play in the game, which the Knights were just able to pull out after trailing by 14 points. Mul-



Joe Mulvey
Needed for CUNY Victory

vey's presence could make the difference.

If the hoopsters should happen to lose to Hunter, then the game against Brooklyn, the perennial underdog of the City Universities, should be an easy victory, with the contest starting at 7 PM on Saturday. But no matter who the pre-tournament favorites are, the Beavers cannot be easily counted out of the championship as they attempt to take it for the third straight year.

Swimmers Prepare for Mets

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

The most exciting race in Wednesday's Beavers-Manhattan College swimming meet at the Wingate Pool came in the most unlikely event and between two of the most unlikely swimmers.

Distance races in college swimming meets rarely go down to the wire, and when they do, especially in the class of competition in which the Lavender compete the two racers trying to touch each other out are usually from opposing teams.

But don't tell that to Jerry Zahn and Irwin Berkowitz, who outdistanced the two Jaspars mermen early in the 500-yard freestyle and then spent the rest of the 20 laps holding each other off.

"I wanted to stay with him, but not let him get ahead of me," Zahn, the eventual winner, said afterwards, "but when I saw him getting ahead of me I had to move."

Actually, Zahn led most of the way until Berkowitz began to close the gap somewhere in the 15th or 16th lap, and took the lead briefly in the 17th. Then Zahn churned out with a flurry of flutter-kicks which left his teammate behind — temporarily.

Fifty yards later, with a lap and a half to go in the race, Berkowitz was again about even with Zahn, who earlier in the afternoon had beaten Irwin in the

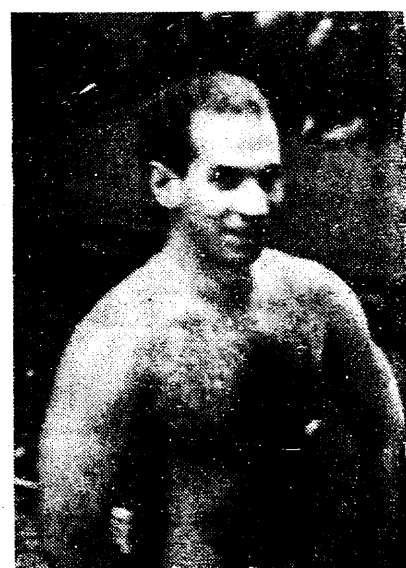
1,000-yard freestyle. But again burst from Jerry's powerful leg kept him in front.

"I knew he'd flip on the last turn," Zahn said, "so I had to be in front."

"I beat you to the first wall," Berkowitz said to Zahn later, "but you beat me to the one the counts."

"It was their last race in College, except for the Mets," Harry Smith the Lavender coach said, "and each wanted to win it badly."

Besides the two freestyle victories, Zahn also captured the 200-yard butterfly and looms as one of the top Beaver hopefuls for a medal in the Metropolitan Collegiate championships this



Jerry Zahn

Beaver Hopeful in the Butterfly evening and tomorrow.

The Beavers don't figure to win any of the events — New York Maritime and Queens College should see to that — but Smith is confident his team will make a respectable showing.

"They are too strong," Smith said as he watched his boys demolish the Jaspars, 63-39, "but we should be third."

Prospects Bright for Defeated Parrierettes

The Parrierettes lost their first match of the season to Jersey City State College by five touches last night. The score was tied at eight bouts for each team, forcing the decision to be transferred to the most touches. Nelda Latham won three bouts and lost one. In doing this, she defeated Anne O'Donnel, one of the top seeded women's college fencers in the country. This brought her record on the season to 9-1. Carol Marcus and Melanie Ross, both won two and lost two bouts. The Parrierettes were down three bouts to seven before they rallied to tie the score. The defeat brought their record to 2-1.

In its first season of varsity competition at the College, the women's fencing team was able to amass a respectable 4-4 won-lost record. This year, although fencing under a new coach, the Parrierettes have already knocked off their first two opponents, beating New York University 10-6, and Fairleigh Dickinson by a score of 11-5.

However Freshman coach Allan Kwartler isn't being overly joyful about the Parrierettes auspicious beginning. "I'm happy with our two victories," said the coach, "but they've been over relatively easy opponents. The real challenge will come when we meet with Jersey State College, Montclair College, and Paterson College teams. We'll run into a tougher brand of competition with the Jersey girls."

The reason for the superiority of the New Jersey girls is that they fence in a tougher conference. "The New Jersey Division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America (AFLA) is the top women's division in the country,"

explained Kwartler. "Competitions are regularly held and a college girl competes not only with girls on her own level, but also with seasoned olympic and national competitors."

Kwartler said that fencers learn from the experience of competition. "We have only one girl on the team, Nelda Latham who competes in the AFLA matches, and this year she has been fencing quite well," he pointed out.

WOMEN'S FENCING SCHEDULE

Feb. 12 Parrierettes 10 New York Univ. 6
Feb. 22 Parrierettes 11, FDU 6
Feb. 29, Jersey City 8, Parrierettes 8 (Win on Touches).

Day	Date	Opponent	Site
Tue.	March 5	Brooklyn	Park Gym
Tue.	March 12	Paterson S.	Paterson, NJ
Mon.	March 18	Montclair S.	Park Gym
Fri.	March 22	Hunter	Bronx
Tue.	March 26	St. John's	Park Gym

Kwartler does not expect the rest of the schedule to be as successful as the first part. He said he would be happy if the team finished with a .500 record for the season. "Eventually I'll have a winning team," he said. All he feels he needs is a little more time to train the team according to his style.

"I do have some freshman and sophomores who show definite promise," Kwartler said, looking towards the future. "This year two varsity fencers, Carol and Nelda will graduate and leave us



Coach Dave Polansky
Expects Mulvey to Play

pany will be up against an enemy height advantage. The outcome is difficult to predict as both team have played differently against common opponents. Hunter lost by 20 point margins to both Hartford and Southern Connecticut, teams which the Beavers later defeated. On the other side of the ledger, Hunter beat Yeshiva by 25 points while the Lavender lost to them. The game will be close, but the Beavers should come out on top.

The prediction of a Beaver vic-

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