

# The City's College Cafeterias—Pages 4 & 5

# THE CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Peace Says DSL Articles Contained False Innuendos

James S. Peace (Student Life) charged in an interview yesterday that the DSL's recent two-part series on the department was "littered with innuendos" which are "entirely incorrect."

Peace also challenged the writer of the articles, Dolores Alexander, to "substantiate her statements" and added that Miss Alexander had "never spoken" to him when the articles were printed. Peace took exception to Alexander's contentions that there was "an animosity" toward him and that the DSL's "enforcement regulations" is handled in an "arbitrary" manner.

Alexander said, "there is no animosity, because the way I could get someone to work with the understanding of their remarks were not for their own sake."

The series was based on interviews with several faculty members in student affairs, student leaders and student council members. Miss Alexander talked to people who were involved in the original planning of the Student Center.

"I have one consistent opinion that the regulations were not enforced arbitrarily," she said "was that the regulations governing student activities were too narrow, interpreted and too rigidly enforced. They all called for more freedom and constructive extracurricular programs and were not designed to exactly how that they be accomplished."

"I don't believe that regulations were enforced arbitrarily," she said. But "we do have to have all groups equally." "In interpreting regulations and in making exceptions to them, I react with what I feel is an empathetic and I have a degree of integrity" in making these decisions."

Dean continued: "since we



DEAN JAMES S. PEACE

do not have jurisdiction over disciplinary matters, we appear to be the campus police and often appear antagonistic. But then many people

(Continued on Page 2)

## Govt. Lecturer To be Released After 10 Yrs.

By Ralph Blumenthal  
His Chairman calls him "a very fine lecturer." Students consider him "inspiring," "vital."

A colleague called him "one of the best educated people I have ever known." But, the lecturer, Mr. Norman Rosenberg, who has been teaching in the political science department for ten years, will not be asked to return next year.

No official reason has been given for the department's refusal to renew Mr. Rosenberg's position. The decision was made last fall by a five-member committee of department members at the college and at the Baruch Center.

Acting Chairman Ivo Duchacek hinted that the lecturer did not fulfill the conditions under which he was hired in 1951 and reinstated back each year since then.

Mr. Rosenberg agreed: "There was for some time an understand-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Cafeteria Alteration Demanded by SC

By Vic Grossfeld  
Amid boat-ride debates, bookstore investigations and by-law changes, Student Council last night took its firmest and most specific action to date on the cafeteria situation.

Debate on the cafeteria began at 4:30 and, after two postponements, ended at 11 with the passage of the Student Government Cafeteria Committee's recommendations.

The resolution calls for the renovation of both the north and south campus cafeterias and other specific improvements which Council felt could be implemented immediately.

In the first part of the cafeteria debate SGCC chairman Ted Sonde '61 submitted his committee's report which included the resolution passed by Council and the result of SGCC's investigations of the College's cafeteria and other College cafeterias around the city. [See page 3 for committee's report].

The recommendations for renovation passed by Council included: covering pipes, ducts, and radiators, replacement of the public address squawkboxes with better quality speakers to pipe in music, lowering the ceiling in the west wing of the south campus cafeteria, and the entire north campus cafeteria, with addition of soundproofing to the ceilings, installation of softer lighting and eating booths with cushioned seats, and the hiring of an interior decorator



TED SONDE reads report on cafeterias to SC while co-signer Marty Ganzglass (right) listens.

to plan color schemes and layout of the cafeterias.

In addition, at Sonde's suggestion, Council recommended an "experimental" program whereby only male students wearing jackets and ties, and female students wearing skirts would be admitted to the rear section of the east wing of the south campus cafeteria. A hostess or host, rather than a Burns guard, would supervise this section.

Sonde added that the committee's main problem was in determining "what happened to the high quality food between the time it is purchased and the time it gets to the students."

After the SGCC report, debate was postponed until the arrival at 7 of the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee Chairman, William R. Gondin.

Professor Gondin concluded with coordination between the two cafeteria committees and emphasized that "duplicate action" by the two committees was wasteful. He added that action on the cafeteria situation must be carried through the proper channels and must also be followed up.

"We must correlate our action," he said. "We must make them cumulative and consistent . . . and it must go through the proper channels."

Council seemed to think that action through Professor Gondin's committee was too slow and that no tangible results had thus far been achieved.

Sonde said, "I haven't been interested in SFCC because I haven't seen any results yet. In my three-and-a-half years at the College, the food hasn't improved a bit."

Co-author of the SGCC report Marty Ganzglass '61 said, "at least we put some teeth into our argument."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Academic Freedom Heads List In Topics Poll for Conference

By Libby Zimmerman  
The results of the all-College conference questionnaires distributed here last Thursday revealed that students would most prefer to hold discussion workshops on academic freedom and student-faculty relations, when the conference is held here in late April.

Of the 1479 students who indicated they would participate in the conference, most favored the following topics: academic freedom (349), student-faculty relations (344), intellectual climate of the college (293), shaping of the curriculum (233), human rights and civil liberties (219) and social activities (218). Most write-in suggestions favored discussions on student dossiers, library facilities, and President Kennedy's Peace Corps plan.

President Gallagher is expected to appoint a student-faculty committee by tomorrow to plan and to set a date for the conference. The President last week approved holding the conference on the basis of the near 2-to-1 majority the proposal received.

Bruce Markens '61, chairman of the Student Government committee on the conference, said he had hoped there would be a cover sheet on the questionnaires to explain the nature of the conference. Markens felt that many students were unaware of the purpose and aims of the conference, and as a result, neglected to vote.

### Dance

The Inter-Class Council will hold a dance, open to all students, tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Lewisohn and Buttenweiser Lounges.

## Newton; Love Comes Second In Choosing Marriage Partner

By Alan Kravath  
Rational factors are more important than love in choosing a marriage partner, Dr. David Newton (Student Life) declared in a speech yesterday.

Speaking in the House Plan lounge on "How Do (Did) You Choose A Mate?" he insisted that "emotional experience and the biological sex drive are not enough in choosing the right mate."

One marries because he is motivated by his partner's "health, appearance and personality," he said, but most of the crowd of twenty students murmured their disapproval when he listed as motives leading to marriage: the desire for sexual expression, children, companionship, social status and domesticity," besides psycho-analytic reasons, such as the desire for a parent substitute.

Students voiced objections to "an IBM machine matchup" system which, they said, he had implied as a means of choosing a mate. Decrying the movie concept of love, which, he said, involves only the meeting, the clash of thunder, the kiss and "living happily ever after," Dr. Newton said, "that Americans put a peculiar emphasis on "romantic love."

In such a circumstance, "people don't live happily ever after," he said, because "every day of mar-



DR. DAVID NEWTON

riage is a challenge. He asserted that mate seekers should check heredity carefully—a similar level of intelligence is important.

Dr. Newton conceded that love is a part of marriage, but not a controlling part. "More rational and less emotional reasons" should be used in choosing a mate, he said.

March 7

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**Point of No Return**

Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Political Science) has never had an article published in any magazine. He has never obtained a PhD degree, either. But his students are unanimous: If classroom competence were the only criteria Mr. Rosenberg somewhere along the line in his ten years at the College would have attained a full professorship by now.

But classroom competence is not the only criterion. It's apparently a very minor one, in fact. If a teacher, no matter how capable, hasn't attained his PhD or written an article, he can't receive tenure, and thus he becomes fair game for a committee of department members who arbitrarily decide on matters of tenure—all with their own particular axes to grind, sometimes to the detriment of common sense. The latest manifestation of this absurdity has victimized not only the man, but the students who will never receive the benefit of his instruction, and the College whose academic reputation can only suffer. In addition, although Mr. Rosenberg is not a particularly outspoken individual, his departure removes from the campus one of its brightest liberal voices.

To add to the irony, the decision to drop Mr. Rosenberg from the faculty comes at a time of great national agitation over the current teacher shortage—a shortage that promises to grow increasingly acute within the next decade. Is the dropping of one of its ablest teachers the College's answer to this problem?

The tenure committee system obviously was set up so that only colleagues of the instructor in question who knew enough about him to judge his fitness to remain, would decide on his retention. The system's flaws have been plainly revealed a particular instructor has been treated not with a dispassionate view to his competence, as he deserved, but, it seems, in the light of petty jealousies and personal spite. (Dissension and consequent bloc voting between the two Baruch School members and the three from the uptown center on the Political Science department has become an open secret.)

The larger issue of what prevents a man from gaining the tenure that would protect him from such an arbitrary injustice, constitutes an even greater travesty to the academic community. The PhD degree is referred to by members of the teaching profession as a "union card"; a favorite slogan is "publish or perish."

Mr. Rosenberg himself, we know, would never ask to become a cause celebre; THE CAMPUS story on his dismissal was done only after repeated protestations by him to keep it quiet—he apparently prefers to harbor any resentment he may have within himself. But, if we cannot complain for Mr. Rosenberg we can, at least, complain for ourselves—it's we students who are being cheated by an inane system, too.

Especially in this day and age, it becomes imperative for the College to re-examine its methods of hiring and firing—there are too many outstanding teachers at the College without tenure, and we cannot afford to lose another Rosenberg. Classroom competence must be made the basic criteria for deciding on teacher retention, and an instructor who is let go must be given the broadest channel of appeals possible.

Perhaps, it's fortunate for College politics that students aren't given a voice in teacher promotion and retention. But the students who know best a teacher's qualifications and lose most by his dismissal have no say in the matter. The politics personalities which presumably have no place in academic life have won out—for the time being, we hope. Whether the Rosenberg case will stimulate some needed thinking remains to be seen.

**CLUB NOTES**

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

**AICHe**  
Presents a panel discussion on the field of chemical engineering, in 103 Harris.

**AIEE-IRE**  
Meets in 306 Shepard at 12:20. A representative from Polarad will speak on "Microwave Techniques."

**American Meteorological Society**  
Will hold a business meeting in 308 Shepard. All officers must attend.

**American Rocket Society**  
Meets in 108 Shepard at 12:15.

**Art Society**  
Presents "Life Drawing" in 101E Eisner. New members are welcome.

**ASME**  
Presents Mr. Habach of the Worthington Corp. speaking on "Opportunities for M.E.'s in Industry," in 126 Shepard at 12:15.

**Astronomical Society**  
Meets at 12 in 016 Shepard.

**Baskerville Chemical Society**  
Presents student research papers at 012 Doremus Hall.

**Biological Society**  
Presents Dr. Gabriel Salard speaking on the "Physiology of the Peripheral Circulation," in 315 Shepard.

**Caduceus Society**  
Presents Professor H. H. Johnson (Biologist) speaking on "Medical School Admissions," in Harris Auditorium.

**Carroll Brown Hellenic Society**  
Meets in 111 Wagner.

**Cercle Francais Du Jour**  
Presents a program of French folk songs in 03 Downer.

**Cheerleaders**  
Meets at 12 in Park Gym. All interested coeds are invited.

**Class of '62**  
Meets in 307 Finley at 12 to fill council vacancies.

**Class of '64**  
Class council meets in 308 Harris.

**CORE**  
Meets in 019 Shepard to hold an organizational meeting. All interested people are invited.

**Cricket Club**  
Meets in 4 Lewisohn to plan an exhibition match.

**Economics Society**  
Presents Mr. Montiero, U.N. economist, speaking on the "Economic Development of Brazil," in 107 Wagner.

**Education Society**  
Presents Dr. Thomas A. Spitz, Director of Teacher Placement at the College, speaking on "Teacher Opportunities," at 12:15 in 204 Klapper.

**Debating Society**  
Meets to discuss tournament progress in 01 Wagner at 12:15.

**Der Deutsche Klub**  
Presents David Gorgas speaking on "Gut-ter German," at 1 p.m. in Mott 313.

**Fair Play for Cuba Club**  
Presents two English-titled films from Cuba at 12:15 in 410 Finley.

**Geological Society**  
Presents Dr. C. H. Kindie (Geology) speaking on "Trilobites Encountered During My Lifetime," in 307 Shepard.

**German Glee Club**  
Holds a regular rehearsal in 305 Mott.

**Government and Law Society**  
Presents two films entitled "Where Were You?" and "Constitutional Law: Whose Interpretation?" in 303 Cohen.

**Iberoamericano Club**  
Holds a dance in 410 Finley.

**Italian Club**  
Meets in 101 Downer. Free refreshments will be served.

**Journal of Social Studies**  
Meets in 331 Finley. New members welcome.

**Mathematics Society**  
Meets in 207 Harris.

**Mercury**  
Professor Irwin Stark (English) and Mr. Edmund Sarfaty (financial advisor) will discuss scheduling of sales at 12:15 in 331 Finley.

**Musical Comedy Society**  
Meets in 350 Finley at 12:20. All members must attend.

**NAACP**  
Meets in 417 Finley. All are invited to attend.

**Newman Club**  
Professor Leonard Manning will discuss the dialogue between Christians and Jews, at 4 on Friday.

**Outdoor Club**  
Meets at 12 in 312 Shepard to discuss camping and hiking activities during the Easter recess.

**Philosophy Club**  
Presents Mr. J. Serebin speaking on "Nonsense Poetry," in 223 Wagner.

**Physics Society**  
Presents Professor Mark Zemansky speaking on "Graduate Schools and Job Opportunities," in 105 Shepard.

**Promethean**  
Promethean Workshop meets this Friday in 428 Finley at 3.

**Psychology Society**  
Presents r. Stanley Einstein, psychotherapist at Riverside Hospital, speaking on "Narcotics and Addiction," in 210 Harris.

**Railroad Club**  
Meets to hold an organizational meeting in 208 Harris at 12:15. All are welcome.

**SANE**  
Presents a film entitled "Judgement Day After the Holocaust," in 106 Wagner.

**S.G. Bureau of Public Opinion Research**  
Meets in 305 Finley. All are invited to attend.

**Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists**  
Offers free tutoring to all students with problems in basic math, science or engineering in 205 Harris.

**Ukrainian Students Society**  
Presents Hib Hayuk speaking on the "Influence of Geography on Ukrainian History," in 110 Mott.

**Young Democratic Club**  
Meets to hold a policy meeting in 04 Wagner.

**Letters**

**QUESTIONS PICKETING**

To the Editor:  
The E.V. Debs Club has the right to protest in behalf of whom-ever or whatever it chooses, but I question the choice of placards in its picketing of the United Nations Saturday, February 18.

Does the death of Lumumba take precedence over the attempted murder of a principle—the principle of free and non-violent political discussion? To me, the invasion of the U.N. by a group of cudgel wielding, politically instigated thugs was worth at least one protesting placard among those reading "UN, US, U12, Murder Inc." and "Congo for Congo."

I am frankly unable to understand what manner of thought led to the Debs Club to picket in favor of a man dead halfway around the world, while ignoring a grave threat to our society, a threat perpetrated at the very place they choose to picket. A society which, despite its many faults, is giving us a free education and allows us the freedom to say what we want where we want, subject only to the self-imposed restrictions of common sense and good taste.

Ed Marston '61  
February 24

**A Correction**

In the Campus review Tuesday of the Musical Comedy Society production of "Where's Charley?" a dancer was mentioned as having drawn "special praise from the audience." The dancer, erroneously named in the review, was Susan Workoff, who participated in "The New Ashmolean" sequence.

**Dean Peace**

(Continued from Page 1)  
ple mistrust the New York Police Department.

"I am not in a popularity contest and I will not sacrifice my integrity for popularity," he said. Dean Peace said that he doubted the accuracy of the charge that lack of tenure has made department members "unwilling to make a public statement of criticism" of the DSL.

"We are always open to constructive criticism," the Dean said, "and many different points of view have often been expressed. There has always been ample opportunity to express" a difference of opinion.

**Rosenberg**

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing that my appointment depended on my progress, (toward PhD degree.)

"However, that condition made so often I didn't treat a serious request anymore." Mr. Rosenberg said he is working on a dissertation because he found no subject interesting enough.

Besides a PhD degree, Prof. Duchacek referred to other indications of a teacher's competence in his field: published articles and classroom performance.

Classroom performance, according to Mr. Rosenberg, is "on the list despite all the lip-service to the desirability of teachers."

"But is the creative scholar writes articles) the best teacher he asked. "I don't see any salary correlation."

Two years ago, the political science department proposed Rosenberg for an instructor that, after a few years, lead most automatically to attainment of tenure. The request was denied by the College's personnel budget committee.

"I suppose this is a reflection of the view of the committee members that it would be unwise to encourage the habit of giving Mr. Rosenberg said.

But he remarked that this has not been consistent. The committee made an exception in the case of assistant Prof. Irani (Philosophy), promoting to that title from lecturer without his having attained a doctorate.

Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), who shares an office with Mr. Rosenberg and is in the same position, as a lecturer without a PhD, called him a "considerable knowledge, analytic skill, and broad cultured people I have ever known. His articulateness and power of analysis have made him, by accounts, a most successful teacher."

But Mr. Rosenberg says he probably give up teaching after the government informant service or business. Yesterday reflected: "If one cannot stand in a place where one has been ten years . . ."

**Cafeteria Demands**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Professor Gondin concluded with a promise to make available to Council tomorrow, the cafeteria's financial report. When Professor Gondin left, Council returned to the bookstore motion.

After a two-and-a-half hour debate on the bookstore and the boatribe, Council returned to the cafeteria issue and passed the

SGCC recommendations in a vote and a half. The vote was 18-2-3.

**Steinberg Elected to Council**  
The controversial former editor of *Observation Post*, Peter Steinberg, was elected last night to one of the two Class of '66 vacancies on Council.

Steinberg, turned down by Council two weeks ago, polled 10 votes—an absolute majority exact number needed for election. Though a former member of Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and a former SG Secretary, Steinberg was defeated last term, too, in his bid to fill a vacant Council seat.

After President Gallagher named him a "Communist sympathizer."

In the questioning period before the balloting, Steinberg advocated students' rights in extracurricular activities and emphasized that is the right of students to determine fee allocations of campus organizations.

Also elected to fill vacancies were: Steve North '63, Margie Wash '63 and Margie Fields

# Cafeteria Report Text

...ing is the text of a report  
...ted yesterday to Student  
... by the Student Govern-  
... Cafeteria Committee. The  
... with its accompanying  
...mendations, was signed by  
...tee members Ted Sonde  
... Martin Ganzglass '61.

... report is based on the ob-  
...ons and examinations con-  
... by this committee. Our  
...ions are based on compara-  
...analyses of quantity and  
...and prices of food at NYU,  
...m, Queens, Hunter, and Co-  
... as well as interviews with  
...lege Business Manager, the  
...ria Management, the cafe-  
...employees, and various stu-

...ough the financial reports  
...ot be finished until March  
...r. Zweifach, the Business  
...er, has denied the SGCC  
...to these reports until they  
...eased to the Student-Fac-  
...Cafeteria Committee on  
...16th.

ly 15 percent.

After extensive interviews with cafeteria employees we have found that the "decrease in morale" [charged recently by President Gallagher, as due to "irresponsible" newspaper coverage] is non-existent. For that matter, many employees have actually welcomed the opportunity to discuss the cafeteria and its conditions with members of Student Council.

We have not been able to ascertain whether the prices are commensurate with the quality and quantity of the food, whether or not the employees are being paid a fair wage, due to the fact that we have been unable to obtain the financial reports of the cafeterias.

We would like to thank both Mr. Corsan and Mr. Bee, as well as the cafeteria employees for their consideration, their time, their efforts, and their cooperation. We would especially like to thank Mr. Bee, for rectifying some of the complaints made by students and members of the cafeteria committee.

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For further information contact:  
**Camp Vacamas Association**  
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**Watkins 9-8105**

# CHARTER FLIGHTS

We are glad to let you know that we have almost filled the first plane that will leave for Paris June 18 and return August 1.

We are forced to charter another plane that will leave for Paris July 3 and return September 1

For further information contact:  
**SAUL WOLF, c/o Students Summer Trip**  
803 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn 25, New York  
**PR 2-3985** **PR 8-4700**  
(Eligibility to City College students, faculty, and members of immediate family only.)



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

# DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.*



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

*Puckered*

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

*Marketing Student*

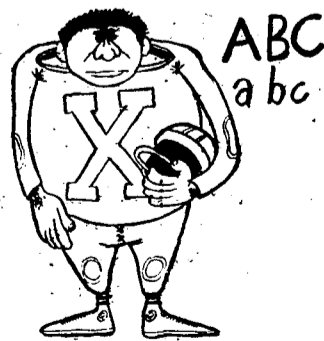
DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncan. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons in a pie before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

*English Major*

DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.



ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

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# CAFETERIA ROUNDUP

The recent clamor for improvement of conditions in the College's cafeterias has raised the question of how other schools in the city have attempted to solve their cafeteria problems. In an effort to answer this, THE CAMPUS staff has investigated the cafeterias in other metropolitan schools inquiring into variety, quality, price of food, and overall atmosphere and cleanliness. The results of this survey, as published here, are not intended to be used in comparison with conditions in the College's cafeteria, for it is understood that the problems of each school vary as to enrollment, profits, and availability of neighborhood restaurants. However, THE CAMPUS feels that some of these results show what can be done:

## CCNY (Uptown)

Two main cafeterias serve more than 8,000 of the College's students.

The North Campus cafeteria in Shepard Hall contains two sections, a soda fountain, which is open from 11 to 10, and a counter serving hot foods and salads, which is open from 8:30 to 7.

Yesterday's menu included roast turkey at 55 cents, baked halibut or salmon at 50 cents, and broiled liver with fried onions at 45 cents. Large salads with jello, potato salad and cole slaw cost 50 cents, and a Waldorf salad is priced at 30 cents.

North Campus Cafeteria manager Joseph Corsan said he asked the College recently for Horn and Hardart-type sandwich-holders with glass doors to "keep the meat hot." He explained that now the meat orders are made up in advance to avoid congestion at the counter during peak hours. He said that it has been difficult to get new equipment because the orders have to go through so many channels, "but we're getting a new ice box soon, so we'll get the sandwich holders eventually."

Three aisles separate the four rows of rectangular tables which seat about 12 students each. The only sign restricting students reads "No Card Playing Permitted."

Some fraternities have "claims to certain tables and use them to congregate between 12 and 2 on Thursdays, but Mr. Corsan said they do not disrupt the cafeteria in any way.

Student comments on the food here range from "not too bad" to "lousy"; and on the cafeteria itself: "the atmosphere is pretty miserable."

Finley Center houses one large cafeteria, and two smaller dimly-lit rooms to serve South Campus students.

The smaller dining areas are open from 11 to 1:50 to accommodate the overflow crowds in the larger room during the lunch hours. Burns Guards used to close the rooms at 1:30, before SG President Bob Saginaw "talked it over" with Larry Bee, manager of the South Campus cafeteria. "The later closing time hasn't bothered us," reported Mr. Bee.

The large dining room is open from 8:30 to 7 and contains the same four-seat square and seven-seat round tables as the other rooms.

Two counters between the large area and smaller dining rooms served yesterday, broiled sirloin steak for 60 cents, hero sandwiches, baked halibut and pepper steak for 50 cents, and broiled liver steak for 45 cents. Steak is, however, a rarity on the cafeteria menu. Made-to-order sandwiches, a new feature, included roast beef and tuna salad.

## Fordham

Fordham University's cafeteria and Ramskeller comprise two-thirds of its new \$6,000,000 Campus Center Building. Last Wednesday was the first anniversary of the modern structure, which students tag "the gigantic radiator heating

the upper Bronx" because of its unusual scalloped sides.

The Center's dining areas and facilities, while not as radical as the building's exterior, are modern. One senior said the decor "makes eating more pleasurable." "Two years ago we ate in a 'dungeon' next to the coat locker rooms," he added. He was referring to the basement of Keating Hall, which housed the former dining area.

The walls of the new cafeteria are part wood, and part blue and white tile. The ceiling lights are diamond-shaped. Polished wooden tables with blue and tan chairs stand on a brown tile floor. The lunch counter is decorated with artificial yellow asters. Large potted plants separate the student dining area from that of the officestaff. Dishes of Corningware bring nature indoors with their leaf-pattern borders.

Loudspeakers pipe in show music. High-draped windows provide a view of the campus. There is a seating capacity of one thousand with rows of four tables placed end-to-end. Coat racks are located in various spots.

The \$5,000,000 equipment of the cafeteria is the "very latest," according to Mr. George A. Schuster, Fordham's Food Director, and City College's Cafeteria Manager from 1951 to 1955. This includes smoke-exhausts over the griddles, electric lighting over the displayed dishes which rest on cold steel plates, a bakery which supplies the school's cakes and pastries, and even steel plates on kitchen corners to prevent tile-chipping from passing food trucks.

Waitresses in pink uniforms and caps serve hot food and clear the tables, but the students take cold food and drinks themselves. A 6-foot device on wheels is drawn to the tables by the waitresses and used to deposit dirty dishes and lunch bags.

The cafeteria supervisor is the Dean of Men. In a long black robe, he stands at the head of the cafeteria or walks down the aisles between 11 and 2. He is responsible for both the conduct and dress of the students. Men must wear a jacket, shirt and tie. Students may not read during busy hours.

Fordham owns and takes care of supplying the dining areas. "We don't operate for profit—but to keep up maintenance," said Mr. Schuster.

Breakfasts are well-rounded with the inclusion of a choice of hot or cold cereal and any kind of eggs. Luncheons offer a wide range of foods. Hot lunches include a choice from two kinds of soup and three main dishes. Students are offered also a daily luncheon "special" with a 10 to 15 cent reduction on ordinary prices.

If students prefer a cold lunch, there is a choice of six kinds of salad plates and nine kinds of sandwiches. In addition to numerous kinds of layer cakes, there are thirteen kinds of deserts.

Of twenty students interviewed, half thought the food overpriced. Nearly all felt the cleanliness of the cafeteria and the variety of the food was exceptional. Some were critical of the quality of the food. "We often get poor cuts of meat," one student commented. Another felt that "the meat is too done." "The vegetables are overcooked and the coffee is poor," said a third.

Hamburgers, which according to Mr. Schuster are "a little less than three ounces" and "are produced more cheaply since the school owns its own molding machine," seem a little overpriced at 30¢. Jesse Mohorovic '63 said "the hamburgers are pre-grilled during the rush periods. When they are brought out, they are often cold. Fried eggs are also pre-prepared for the rush. Someone who comes for breakfast at 8:30 may get an egg made at 7:40."

The Ramskeller, true to its name, is located in the basement. It is the equivalent of the College's snack bar, insofar as both have a soda fountain and grill in common. Students are allowed to bring

their own lunch, to read, and to play bridge there. Mr. Schuster pointed out that "this area gives the student more freedom and more room than the cafeteria." Seating capacity here (556) is, however, only a little more than half of the cafeteria's. The Ramskeller is open from 2 to 10.

## Brooklyn

There are no armed guards in the cafeteria at Brooklyn College; no restrictions on the length of time a student may sit at a table; and the hamburgers, which cost 35 cents, weigh 3½ ounces.

In place of guards, hostesses maintain order and see that students keep the aisles clear and that girls do not wear slacks.

The cafeteria, which is run on a non-profit basis, is divided into two sections. Hot foods, prepared sandwiches, coffee and tea are served in one part, which is



STUDENTS SERVED AT BC

open from 7:30 to 7 every day but Friday, when it is open until 3. There is a fountain for ice cream and beverages, which is open from 7:30 to 8:30. A new auxiliary cafeteria, similar to the College's snack bar, is open from 10:45 to 4. Together, the different sections handle about eight thousand students daily.

The cafeteria is well lit by fluorescent lights and chandeliers. The white and yellow walls are dotted with racks for books and coats, and signs like "This section is closed for cleaning from 1:50 to 2:10" and "It's annoying to get up and move, but you should know better." Most students are used to it, and don't mind the regulation.

But they differ as to the quality of the food served. One freshman said, "I bring my own lunch because I'm afraid to buy theirs." However, another student said, "The food is edible, pretty edible, pretty damn edible, in fact."

Miss Henrietta Higgins, the cafeteria manager, said that at least three bids are considered before any food is purchased. Most students consider the prices fair.

## Pace

The electric-eye door which separates the Pace College cafeteria's serving and dining area exemplifies the convenience and efficiency evident throughout the cafeteria.

Mr. Steven Holzinger, the cafeteria's manager, walks through the kitchen with a thermometer, testing all hot foods to see that they meet the 140-degree minimum prescribed by the Board of Health.

He keeps graphs to chart the peak hours, recording the number of students occupying the cafeteria at these hours. This tells him what hours are more convenient for cleaning the 250-seat cafeteria. One part is sectioned off and cleaned, then reopened.

"Students come to know what the food is cleaned at a certain time, somewhere else," Mr. Holzinger said. "Mr. Holzinger don't use gestapo methods," he added.

The college's Student Council survey last term to record student complaints concerning the cafeteria complaint seemed to be the lack of the food. Mr. Holzinger prepared hot sandwiches to the menu.

Main dishes included on a menu were: shrimp chow mein, beef and egg plant parmesan, chopped shrimps and scallops, all at \$1.00 a plate. Mr. Holzinger said the cafeteria doesn't usually serve special diets other than cooked or cold, "but if a student wants something, we whip it up for them."

Most of the students considered "all right," but remarks like "I'm tired of the food" "I don't like it" or "I'd rather have caviar" crop up.

The cafeteria is subsidized by the college. Pace took over management of the cafeteria last year from a Horn and Hardart concession which was not "giving satisfaction," according to Mr. Holzinger. The remains of the concession is the ice spigot-type coffee machine here the nickel slot is gone.

## Hunter (Uptown)

Student indignation over prices and over-crowded conditions erupted into a boycott of the College uptown cafeteria two weeks ago.

Mr. Gerald Gaynor, the manager, met with student representatives and promised them that he would subsidize the cafeteria's operation from outside sources. He called the prices "unfortunate, but necessary financial help is found." The school has no subsidy from the city, and operates on a non-profit basis.

The food, which is "overpriced," according to many, is served from 10 to 3:15 in a room adjoining a dining area. The room remains open until 4.

Hot dishes and salads are served at one counter; beverages and ice cream at another. The menu, on the day the cafeteria was visited, included chicken, quettes and macaroni au gratin for 50 cents a plate, egg plant parmesan for 50 cents, and boiled filet of fish for 50 cents.

To reduce student antagonism, a "special" was introduced a few weeks ago where one item is selected at ten cents below its usual price. The atmosphere of the cafeteria is "conducive to socializing." The dining room is dominated by large windows facing spacious lawns and parking lot.

A number of large stainless steel vending machines have recently been introduced, as well. Sandwich, coffee machines were installed last year to alleviate the crowded conditions. Sandwich machines may contain tuna salad, bologna, and egg sandwiches.

The machines are not owned by Hunter. The coffee and milk machines are owned and maintained by a machine company. The sandwich machines are privately owned and maintained by the cafeteria, with 25 percent of the profits going to the college.

Mr. Gaynor recently changed the menu when students brought the picture of the rolls to his attention. He added fresh beef chuck meat and prepared four-ounce hamburgers himself. Neatly dressed "hostesses" serve things are running smoothly. "I'm supposed to study here" remarked a student; "but we're usually

# COLLEGE BY COLLEGE

g the peak hours." "Their (s') maternal instinct makes us to eat our food, rather out," the student added.

## Brooklyn's (Bklyn.)

ents at the Brooklyn center University, while disliking and lounge as sources of enjoy them as areas of social outside, the lounge, which 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., looks like ane hangar attached to the main building. The inside of under is a study in light green, ls, the floor, and the chairs, color. a self-service counter where s each day buy a variety of ing frankfurters (20 cents), (30 cents), coffee (10 cents), ts), and a wide variety of The atmosphere is like that of ey Center Snack Bar, only velier. "This is the meeting- iends, the main socializing he whole school," said one eria, located in the basement er building, is the sole source s in the college. Open from has a club-like atmosphere, ed with brownish tree-pat- aper and four-seat tables. It much quieter and emptier age.

to the meals served in the ired from mild approval— food is good and the prices —to emphatic condemnation here is terrible; I wouldn't ng except the coffee."

Shults, president of the Stu- l, felt that "the prices are nsidering the quality of the he said, "at least it's filling, ad a meal if you're in a ts felt that the quality of s been improving recently: a low point about a year is on the upgrade." P. Manley, manager of the orks for the National Food Service, which holds the ession. The service supplies enu guide, "which is checked n by a clergyman, at the pus."

ple, Manley must use only for hamburgers—ground permitted. In addition, there health inspections by the ell as by the Board of Health. ey estimated that the cafe- a seating capacity of 320, ot meals daily to 4000 stu- ounted out that St. John's is a business section of Brook- atural for some of the stu- outside facilities."

## Union

ree weeks ago Cooper Union ateria. There was a room in t of the 108-year old main ere the students could bring play cards, or do battle with ches-in-residence, but, ex- nior, "In that dark crypt it usual to find that the salt on as really plaster falling from t of this lack of food facili- Union's 1100 students ate ternity houses or in lunch- and the school. e picture is brighter. An airy can accommodate 75 students s a cafeteria at the beginning aster. There is no over-the- sses, but there are nine ma- nged in "automat" fashion andwiches, hot soup, coffee, canned foods, candy, milk,

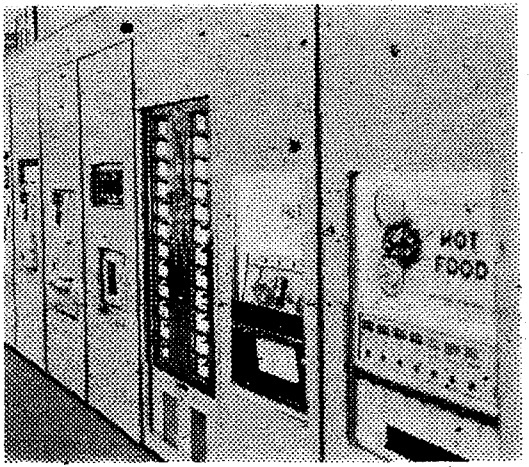
fruit juice, and ice cream. The spotless room is small and informal. And there are no guards on patrol and no restrictions on reading and studying.

The cafeteria, which is open from 10 to 9, handles about 500 students a day, but there is little, if any, traffic problem because the lunch hours set for the schools of Engineering and Arts and Sciences are staggered. The only true rush lasts for about fifteen minutes—when the lunch hours of the two schools overlap.

Cafeteria manager Mallin Fondak expressed no concern over the fact that many students still either eat out or bring their own lunch. "More and more students are buying their food from the machines," he stated. "I am confident that the system will be most successful."

Students at Cooper Union are divided in their opinion of the new cafeteria. A freshman, said "It's better than what we had before, but I would prefer counter service. This system is adequate as far as machines are concerned, but it reminds me of a bus terminal." A sophomore stated that "this is a poor man's automat, but the food is good."

Many students liked the fact that Arts students and Engineers, long-segregated, have a room in which they can get together. "This room will soon become the



FOOD MACHINES AT COOPER UNION

main gathering place at Cooper Union," said a sophomore.

"At least we don't have to fight off bugs to get at our food," stated a student, "this is a definite improvement." A paunchy sophomore complained, "The food in the machines looks good, but I'm stuck with drinking Metrecal for lunch."

## NYU (Uptown)

The Cafeteria in New York University (Uptown) is noted for a relaxed atmosphere created by a comparatively small capacity (450) and an elegant decor.

With an enrollment of only two thousand at the uptown Center, students say they are able to get served and find seats in about ten minutes. The size of the cafeteria, the method of service and the bussing of tables are the same as in the Finley Snack Bar.

The cafeteria is a self-sustaining non-profit organization operated by the University.

The Director of Student Activities, Philip Price, ate lunch in the College's South Campus Cafeteria last year and concluded that "your food is not as good as ours." It was the consensus of students interviewed that the quality and cost of the food at their cafeteria compared favorably with restaurants in the area.

A student who lives at NYU and eats three meals a day there said he was "satisfied with the variety of the meals." The menu varies from day to day and is rotated every other week, according to the manager, Mrs. Katy Beck.

The Editor-in-Chief of the Heights Daily News Ronald Reuben, was pleased with the "good rapport" between the student body and the Director. "Complaints

are quickly acted upon," he reported.

Mrs. Beck said that due to recent complaints about the coffee, she is "trying to get Sanka and saccharine for those on diets."

For students who complain about the lack of seating space, Mrs. Beck herself asks those not eating to leave. "I had a guard here once," she said, "but I don't like them. It looked too much like an institution, and besides students like to gather here socially." In the evenings, the cafeteria serves as the campus ball-room.

The cafeteria is open from 8 to 7 and during the evening from 8 to 11. Music is piped in during dinner. A complete roast beef dinner that includes two vegetables, soup, salad, dessert, a beverage, and bread and butter costs \$1.35.

## Columbia

The main dining room of Columbia's John Jay Cafeteria is a massive structure that might easily be compared to the College's Great Hall minus banners, murals and other trappings.

Designed after the fashion of an old English dining hall, its dark wood-paneled walls, high ceilings, chandeliers, and tall, latticed windows give one the immediate impression of permanence and dignity.

Students may sit at their tables and talk or read. There are no regulations posted on the walls—no Burns guards nearby ready to enforce them.

Mr. R. Kemp, Assistant Director of Residence Halls at Columbia, said that the cafeteria is owned and operated by the school. "Our [financial] objective," he said, "is to break even." He also stated that Student Councils meet with him once or twice a month to make suggestions or complaints regarding the operation of the cafeteria.

The quantity and quality of the food served at the cafeteria is generally the same as that served at the College. Prices, however, run a little higher. Hamburgers and sandwiches average about 30 cents, milk 12, desserts 20, and hot plates 75.

The cafeteria is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Opinions on the cafeteria varied, but were probably summed up by one student who said, "The only reason I eat there is because it's handy." He characterized the food as being "adequate, but tiring if you eat there too often." He said; "You can eat for less in a restaurant" in the neighborhood, and "most of the students do, too."

## Long Island U.

The cafeteria at Long Island University's downtown Brooklyn center bears a close resemblance to the Finley Center snack bar in size and to the College's cafeteria in dirt. Located on the main floor of the school's 11-story building, the cafeteria seats about 250 students.

The eating area is dimly lit by incandescent globes suspended from the ceiling. Paint and plaster are peeling from the dust-covered walls. The tile floor is unwaxed and littered by discarded cigarette butts and scraps of food. The tables resemble folding card tables. The chairs also are collapsible.

In the rear of the room is a small counter where food is served. Behind this area is the kitchen. By moving from one end of the counter to the other, a customer may select sandwiches, dessert, pastry, fountain specialties, hot dishes, and coffee, tea, or milk, in that order. Three women tend the counter and the coffee-server doubles as the cashier.

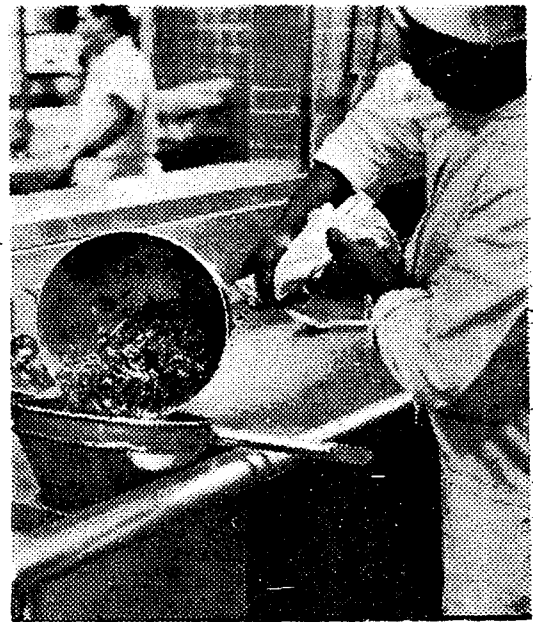
Sandwiches offer the greatest variety on the menu. They range in price from 25 cents to 45.

The daily selection of hot dishes, however, is limited to one pre-planned plate. A typical dish consists of roast turkey,

dressing, and two vegetables. This sells for 80 cents. Soup, at 15 cents a bowl, also is limited to one kind each day.

Tables are bussed by cafeteria personnel. Because of the small staff, a long time passes between bussings, and dirty dishes and food accumulate on the tables.

Student opinion regarding the cafeteria ranged from unqualified praise to strong denouncement. A majority of those



LIU CHEF STRAINS SPINACH

interviewed said the food was satisfactory, but deplored the dirty condition of the floor and tables.

The freshman class president said conditions have been getting progressively worse since September. "Even though the prices are reasonable, you do not get your money's worth because the quality of the food is lower than the prices," he said.

One chief difference between the LIU cafeteria and the College's is the relaxed atmosphere in that of the Brooklyn school. Students there are allowed to lounge in the cafeteria, even when they are not eating. Many students play chess and bridge there between classes.

## Queens

Queens College will attempt to alleviate one of its most serious cafeteria problems—overcrowding—next September. A new cafeteria, with more than double the capacity of its present one, will be opened then for student use.

Today, the college is discouraging students from reading and fraternities from meeting at tables which seat only 490 customers, at most. The new cafeteria is expected to hold up to a thousand.

Although no uniformed guards patrol the cafeteria, students are requested to leave promptly after eating. The entire dining area is vacated twenty minutes before every hour to facilitate cleaning. The main room is closed daily from 2:30 to 3:30 so that the floors can be swept. During this time, a small room, where sandwiches are sold, remains open. From 7 in the evening to 8:30, when the cafeteria closes, only coffee and cakes are sold.

Since the college is not located in a very populated neighborhood, most students eat at the school. "A good percentage of the students bring their own lunch," however, according to the cafeteria's assistant dietitian.

Students do not bus their own tables. All those questioned, however, indicated that the task is efficiently handled by cafeteria personnel. They agreed, also, that silverware and dishes are sanitary.

Students interviewed criticized the atmosphere of the cafeteria, however. "It is drab, dark and rather bleak," one said. Students also complained that during peak hours, there is not enough room between tables.

Most appeared satisfied with the quality of the food served, but many felt the selection could be more varied.

In addition to regular meals, grill items are sold daily. Three-ounce hamburgers, for example, sell at 35 cents each.

# Beaverettes Don't Care About Losses — But They Would Appreciate an Audience

By Art Bloom

Wilhelmina Johnston Lowe III, high scorer for the women's basketball team, doesn't mind losing once in a while.

"The object of a game," said she, "is not so much to win as to have a good time."

But Willy—that's her nickname—declared that after carrying this philosophy through nine games, the Lady Beavers are getting tired of losing.

"Our morale is not very high," admitted Miss Lowe. "Nobody comes to see us play. The biggest crowd we ever got was when the cheerleaders were in the gym having their pictures taken for the yearbook and decided to stay for the game," she said.

Up to that time the Beaverettes had been winless, but perhaps it was the realization that they were playing before an audience that raised their spirits and provided them with their first victory of the season, over Hofstra, 44-41.

Willy, who averages between 14 and 18 points per game (depending on which of her teammates you ask) gave the cheerleaders something to cheer about as she scored 28 points.

Most of the team's home games draw audiences of from three to five boys. These are usually brothers, boyfriends, fathers or fiancés, but rarely "unattached" male undergraduates. "My boyfriend has come to five games," Miss Lowe said proudly. "I have to drag him, but he comes."

The Beaverettes play ten games a season as compared to their male counterparts' seventeen. If a game is scheduled during the week the girls lose one practice hour of their four hour allotment.

Wilhelmina's only practice, however, comes before each game



WILHELMINA Lowe III does most of the scoring for the unhappy women's basketball team.

and during halftime. Her hours away from practice can be accounted for, as she is taking nine-

teen credits and bowls three nights a week in three different leagues.

But like all other women, the Beaverettes feel slighted when they don't get the attention they think they deserve.

"Girls play so much harder than boys," Willy said, "our game is much faster and we guard each other more closely than the boys do."

"The least the Campus can do is put a box score in the paper," she added indignantly.

So for Wilhelmina and all the other Lady Beavers . . .

## The Score

CCNY	HOFSTRA	P.
Rosenfeld	14 Meyers	26
Lowe	38 Shutzman	6
Diamant	2 Milofsky	8
Cusick	6 Cacianno	0
Hoffman	0 Zimmerman	0
Wasserman	0 Gang	0
Total	44 Total	40

# Coming of Age

(Continued from Page 8)

portant, they lacked maturity. Polansky could not reach them for they were too big to be coached. They forgot that freshman records impress only their family and girl friends, and not the situation.

Polansky's sharp coaching mind seized the situation at once he had to install his ball control game—something which many and players feel is the only game he likes to play, but is in reality that he must play to win. The players, however, at first were convinced they could not compete on a shoot-as-shoot-can basis losses had convinced them.

For a long while in the not-too-distant past, Polansky could cheer merely by his presence. Often, he would drop in on a lacrosse match at Lewisohn Stadium, and could hear the play earned by four consecutive successful seasons. But these were when a smile was nearly always on his face. He not only was successful but he was also easy to like. With his new-found seriousness of however, people—and most important, his players—did not seem to him at every opportunity.

It took him nearly a season and a half to adjust to the fact he no longer was an idol to his players. In so doing, however, he matured too. Now he is more than an idol. He is a coach and a

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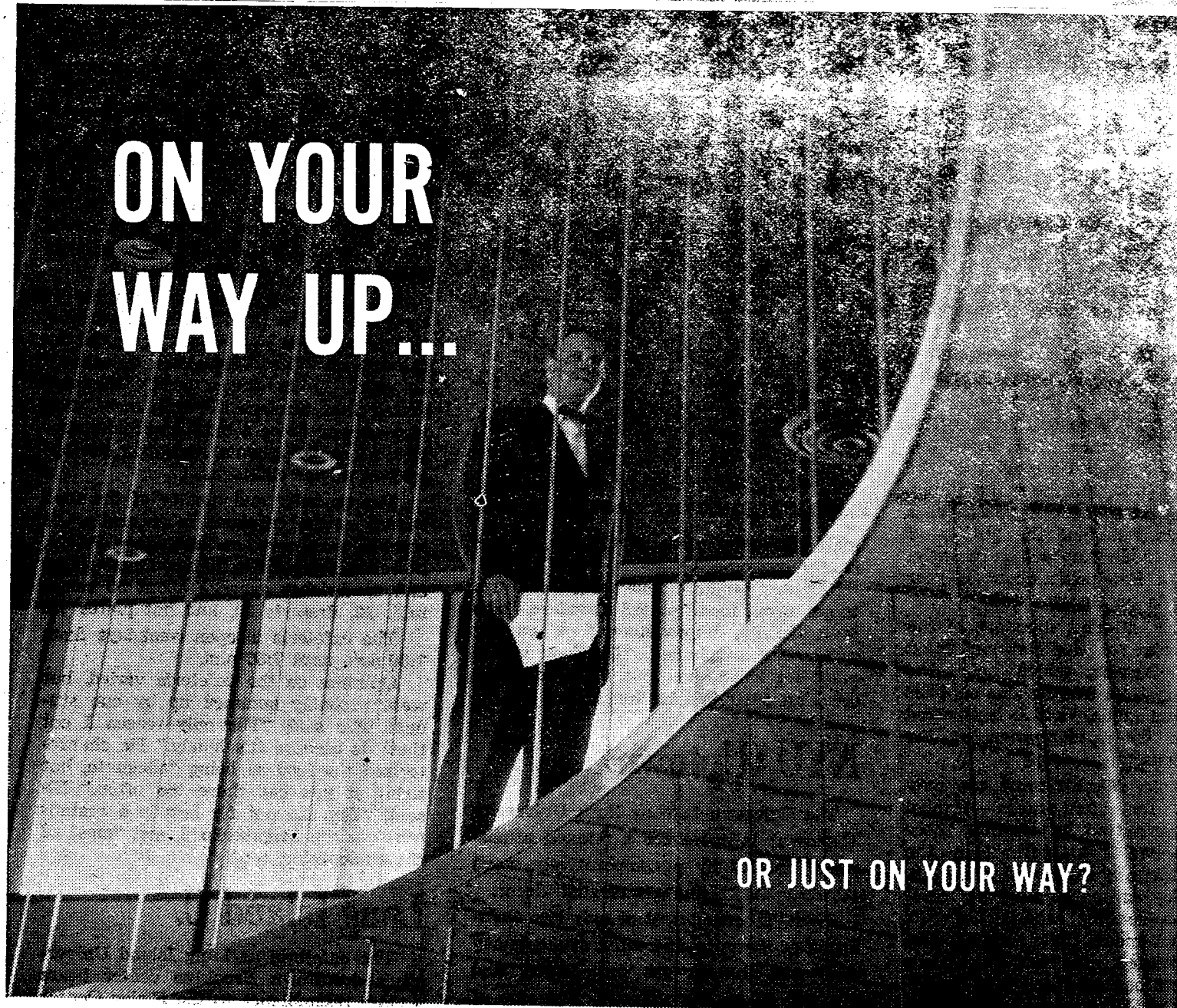
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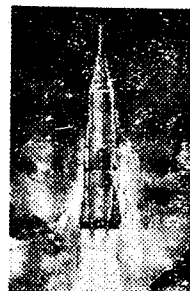
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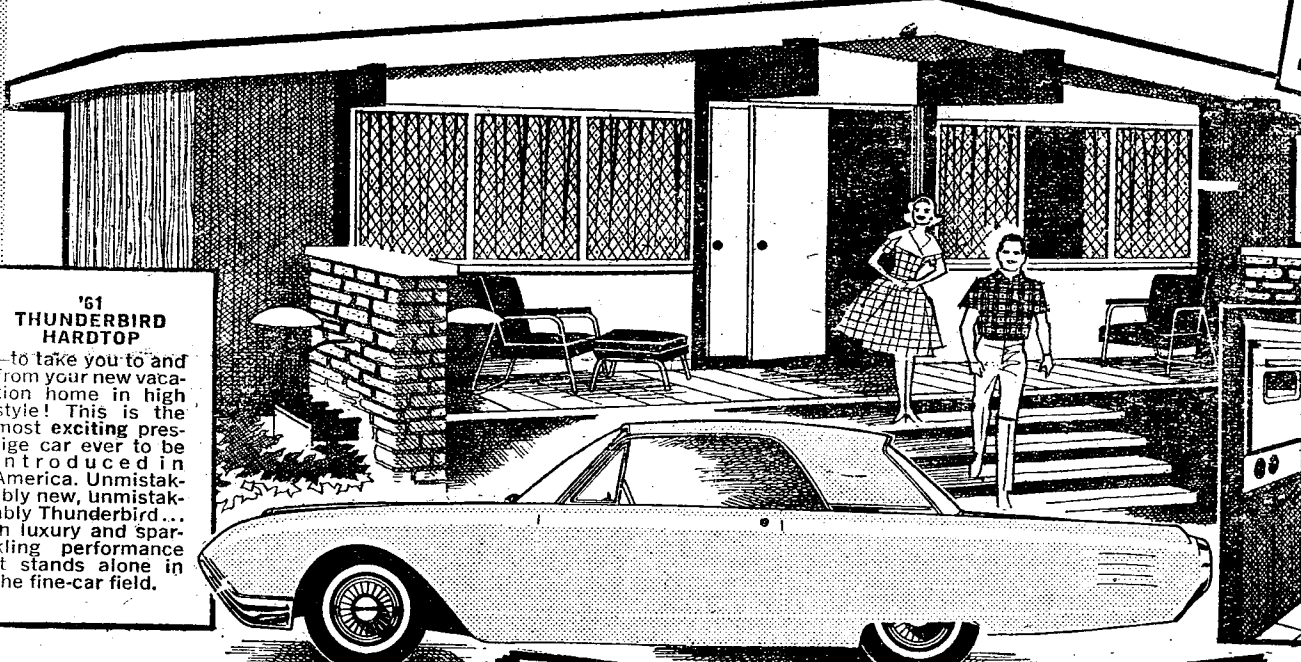
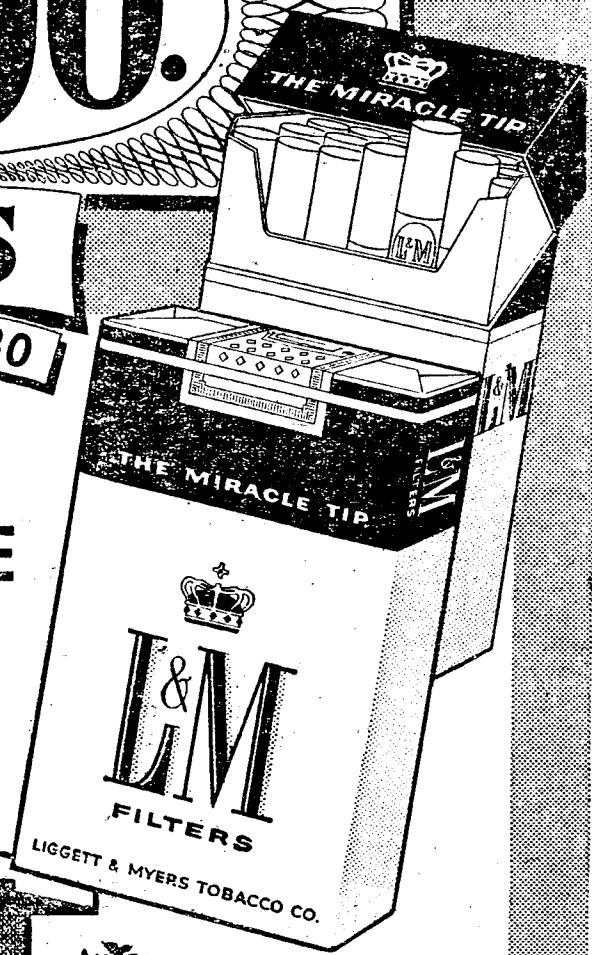
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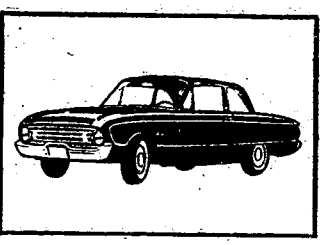
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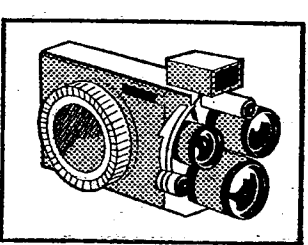
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# Winter Sports Season Ends; Mermen Post Winning Record

The College's swimming team did not win every meet this season, though many people once expected it would, but it certainly kept someone busy revising the aquatic record books.

The team, comprised of a few outstanding individuals and a strong reserve squad, amassed six straight wins before it was halted by Columbia, 53-42, on February 3.

During that time the mermen had set one record and had come close to several others. It was at Rutgers that the Beaver 400-yard medley relay team thrashed out a time of 4:19, or 2.8 seconds faster than the old College record. The Scarlets lost by only one point, 48-47, in the hardest-fought of the mermen's first six battles.

But the law of averages and Columbia caught up with the Beavers at mid-season. Although the Lions were behind throughout that meet, they roared back to win the last relay event by two



CARL ROSS

yards, and the contest.

Lavender co-captains Danny Goldin cut .8 of a second off his old breaststroke mark of 2:35.8 against Columbia, and he repeated the accomplishment against New York University when he reduced his time to 2:34.5.

In the meet with NYU last month, co-captain Carl Ross also sped to a new mark-in the individual medley. He bettered the old time of 2:27.4 by almost five seconds.

Then in the season finale, at Lafayette, both Beaver relay teams set new records. The medley relay time came down from 4:19.1 to 4:19 flat. The freestyle relay team churned through the event in 4:47.1, for another College mark.

But in the Mets last week, the Beavers took fifth place rather than an expected second.



VITO MANINO

**Fencer's Record: 3-6**  
Two of the so-called "minor" winter sports teams at the College ended their regular season competition with identical records of 3-6. But there the similarity between the fencers and the wrestlers ends.

The parriers, consistently one of the top collegiate teams in the country, proved that even in an off-season, they still belong in this class. A 14-13 victory over nationally prominent Harvard showed that the Beavers though down, could not be counted out.

The parriers, were earmarked by their ability to explode at any time in any of the three weapons. In the victories over Harvard and Rutgers, the foil team of Vito Manino, Gerry Mouldovan and Abe Studnick produced fifteen victories in eighteen bouts.

The Beavers' two most important bouts of the season were fenced in epee—one resulted in a victory and the other a defeat. At Harvard the deciding bout of the match was won by epeeist Dick Blanquet, who beat the Crimson's Alan Gardner, 5-1.

Val Lomakin did not have the same luck against Navy as he lost the last bout of the match to Ralph Beedle to give the Middies a 14-13 victory.

**Matmen Finish Strong**  
The wrestling team came alive in its last three meets of the season after dropping five of its first six matches.

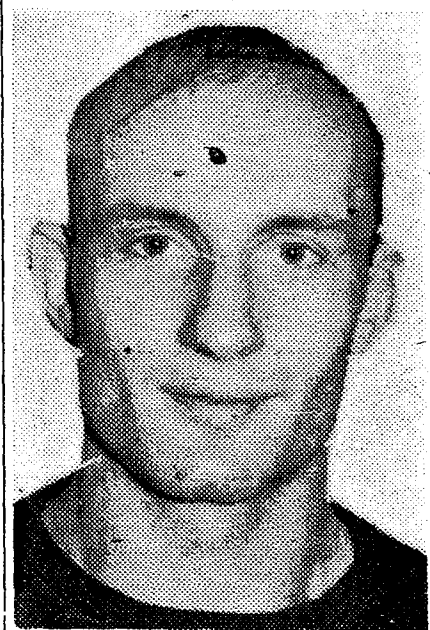
In their last two dual meets, the wrestlers defeated Fairleigh Dick-

inson, 28-10, and New York University, 17-14. They placed fourth in the Metropolitan Championships.

The grapplers' power all season had been concentrated in the middleweight divisions, which range from 137 to 167 pounds. Co-captain Dave Borah, a senior, ended his three-year varsity career by winning the 137-lb. title at the Mets to gain an invitation to the Case College Tournament in Cleveland tomorrow.

Borah finished the season with a 7-1-1 dual meet record, his only loss coming at Montclair.

The grapplers opened their schedule with a 24-6 loss to Columbia, but followed with an impressive 33-6 win over Brooklyn Poly. The Beavers were outclassed in the next five contests but Borah, alternating between the 137- and 147-lb. classes, Charlie Rodman (157) and Paul Amcnick (167) won consistently.



DAVE BORAH

When it came to the Mets, however, the matmen were at full strength as seven wrestlers won their preliminary bouts and four reached the finals.

# Coming of Age

By Mike Katz

Nature is putting her final touches on the ca Dave Polansky, the College's young basketball coach little more than two years, Polansky's hair has tu gray and there are wrinkles on the forehead that gro with the passing of each hair.

He still walks like a young man, and talks like a young at 41, it can hardly be expected that Polansky would coach Gone are the days when he'd joke with his players at every session. It is doubtful that any current Beaver player would close to Polansky as Stan Friedman did a few years ago. would guard Dave every time the coach would decide either h a strong workout or his team did. Little "Bugs," as Fried called, may have been slower than Polansky, but by holdi Dave's shirt or pants, kept the speedy coach from escaping hi

Nobody would dare pull that stunt on Polansky now. For doesn't do much scrimmaging with the team anymore and ad slowing up and could probably beat only half the team in Moreover, the friendly ribbing that went on between Polansky players seems to have subsided since Dave came back to the after another hiatus with the freshman team.

Only a year or so older than when he returned early la to replace the ailing Nat Holman, Polansky seemed much n ded than before. His ebullience had subsided and Polansky, wrong, left like a jilted suitor. He had been given a pair of tastes of varsity coaching and found it to his liking. What's did a better job than his predecessor, if one is to judge by records. But it was still Holman's job and Polansky had on choices, leave the College or coach the freshman. Being a man and one who thinks of security, Dave chose the former. N less, his choice was a bitter one to make.

When finally his chance did come, Polansky felt it need again prove his worth as a coach. He seemed to press, tryin than he should have, for it was affecting him more than m Not only did he lose twenty pounds this season—and he can such extravagant slimness — Polansky seemed impatient players. By the team's second game, against Yeshiva, his pati worn to such a thin edge that he began taking out players h right to give up on so soon. After five quick losses, he ease From then on, he had everything to gain, and only basketba to lose. The College newspapers were writing off the season as

Thus, Polansky became more easy-going. Even he knew was the right way to get his players at ease. A more relaxed o a more relaxed team then proceeded to win seven of the las games.

In retrospect, Polansky's own inner feelings had to have on his players. When he pressed, they did. And no basketball worth his height in gold if he gets too tense. But when D things easy, the team relaxed and played better.

To a large degree, Polansky could not help himself from He possesses a fierce will to win. For this, he must be admire are other coaches at the College, who, realizing the security jobs, treat coaching as an avocation. To Polansky, coaching is

Naturally, all that went wrong with the team cannot be b Polansky's will to win. Nor can it be blamed much on the ver talent which is inherent in the College's basketball teams. T this year lacked more than just height, depth, and talent. M

(Continued on Page 6)

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