

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 11

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1965

401 Supported by Student Fees

Volpe to Seek Elimination Of 'Background' Courses

By Steve Dobkin

Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) will propose sometime next month that the background course now required in the Social Science and Language and Literature divisions of the Bachelor of Arts degree be replaced by courses based on departmental specialization.

Under the proposal, the six- to eight credit Latin requirement which the student in the language and literature division must now take, and the nine credits of

students would be retained.

Professor Volpe will present his proposal to the Faculty Council's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching. The Faculty Council is responsible for all curriculum changes.

The proposal was made in connection with the curriculum changes.

Chayefsky to Teach Screenwriting Class At College in Spring

Playwright Paddy Chayefsky is tentatively scheduled to teach a new English course on "Television and Movie Script-Writing," next term Professor Edmund Volpe (Chairman, English) announced yesterday.

Mr. Chayefsky, a College alumnus and author of "Marty," "Middle of the Night," and "The Goddess," has not accepted the position as yet, but Professor Volpe believes that "it is only a matter of time."

The new course will be an alteration of Films 15, "The History of Motion Pictures," which came under the English Department's jurisdiction after the impending closing of the Films Institute was announced by President Gallagher.

(Continued on Page 3)



WARNING: Registrar Taylor said Professor Volpe's proposal might fragment the curriculum.

economics 101-102 and History 4 or 5 required students majoring in the Social Sciences, would be eliminated.

Each department would then formulate its own recommendations for background courses, but the student would not be required to conform to the recommendations. The core of credits required of all

"This Board has a right to expect undivided fealty on the part of all its officers of administration to the policies and by-laws of the Board, irrespective of any other positions they may hold."—BHE resolution Nov. 19

BHE's Demand for Loyalty

By Jane Salodof

The Board of Higher Education, in reaffirming "its adherence to the principle of free tuition" last night, demanded the loyalty of all officers administering its policies regardless of their own positions.

In a statement issued after a closed three-hour special session, the Board asserted that it "has a right to expect undivided fealty on the part of all of its officers of administration to the policies and by-laws of the Board, irrespective of any other positions that they may hold."

The statement came in apparent reference to the actions taken by University Chancellor Albert Bowker last week after he proposed institution of a university-wide tuition charge to be subsidized by city and state aid.

At that time, he warned that if the Board did not accept his plan, he would personally present it to the State Legislature Advisory Council on Higher Education.

This proposal has since been withdrawn and replaced by a plan announced Monday by President Gallagher for directly obtaining increased state aid.

Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66 labeled the board statement "ambiguous" because it can be interpreted, he said, as referring not only to the Chancellor but also the President.

The statement "seems to imply that the President and administrators are not to talk to students and faculty," Weitzman charged, associating the statement with the appearance of President Gallagher

at a Student Council meeting last week, and an open hearing on free tuition Monday.

"If it means that, then I say the Presidents have undivided loyalty to their Colleges too," Weitzman continued.

He warned that "if the Board



SILENT: President Gallagher refused to comment on BHE release, saying he hasn't read it.

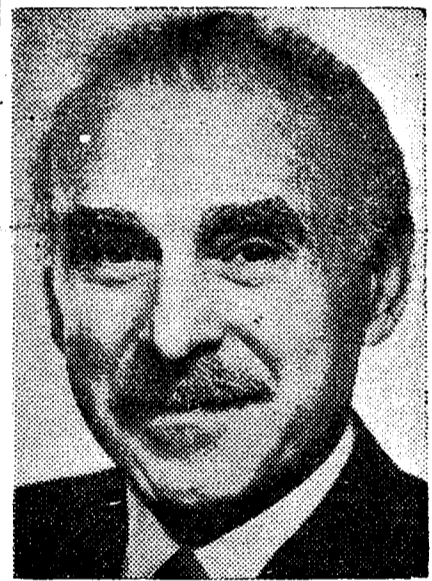
ever acts to silence, to muzzle, the Presidents, and if they ever act to muzzle my President, the College that I believe City College is, will be down banging on their doors."

However, Weitzman referring to Chancellor Bowker's declaration, said that "if it [the Board Statement] means the administrators shall not go above the Board, I think that is an acceptable statement."

President Gallagher would not comment on the statement, in which the Board also expressed its regrets that recent public statements by persons not on the Board "have created the erroneous and unintended impression in some quarters that this Board has changed, or was about to change, its firm policy with respect to free tuition."

Last Thursday, BHE Chairman, Gustave Rosenberg expressed "shock" over Dr. Gallagher's revelation to the student body of the Administrative Council's proposal for a tuition charge, saying that such policies "should first be discussed with the board." Dr. Gallagher is not a member of the BHE.

Weitzman expressed satisfaction with last night's BHE action, saying that "they haven't closed their minds to outside criticism," and he will speak with Board Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg Monday, concerning the formation of a student, faculty, alumni advisory



CONFERENCE: BHE Chairman Rosenberg will meet on Monday with SG President Weitzman.

committee to present a report on financing the University.

Weitzman hopes that Dr. Rosenberg will suggest the idea for the committee to the Board that night, when it also is expected to discuss the proposal for direct state aid to the University.

Meetings with Mayor Wagner and Mayor-Elect Lindsay, to discuss the formation of the committee, also have been arranged by Weitzman.

Dissension in the Ranks:

Move to Censure Weitzman Dropped

By Neil Offen

A threatened motion to censure Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66 has been withdrawn by councilman Shelly Sachs '66, because "it would subvert the free-tuition movement."

Sachs had planned to introduce the motion because "Weitzman had shown a great lack of leadership qualities," and "had deliberately and continuously excluded SG people from all decision-making and strategy-planning."

Weitzman, SG Educational Affairs Vice-President Herman Berliner, and SG treasurer Mike Sigall all had said yesterday that if the motion were passed, they would resign.

Sachs said that he "was unaware of the repercussions" the motion would have had, and has decided to "reconsider and hold off" on introducing the motion.

"I won't introduce the motion for the next two weeks at least, or whenever the free-tuition issue blows over," he added.

Weitzman and Sachs both said that they hoped their differences "could be ironed out."

Sachs said he hoped that in the interim, "Carl would become



THINKING IT OVER: Shelly Sachs is considering censure move.

more sensitive and more responsive to student council."

When informed yesterday of Sachs' intended action, Weitzman said that "I would tender my resignation because my usefulness to student government would be ended. If they don't want me, then I have other things to do."

Weitzman considered Sachs' charges "a personal attack," and felt that Sachs "should have come first to council with his

problems."

At an SG executive council meeting last night, Berliner and Sigall declared in a joint statement that they "would consider a motion of censure an attack on the work of the entire executive committee. Thus if the motion is passed," they said, "we will resign."

However, Berliner commented later that "I don't expect the motion to pass, so I haven't contemplated being out of a job."

Tuttle Rebukes CU Chancellor For Challenging Power of BHE

By Joe Berger

The senior member of the Board of Higher Education rebuked the chancellor of the City University last night for "challenging" the power of the Board.

Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, a trustee of the Board for 52 years, strongly criticized Chancellor Albert Bowker for announcing last week his intention to seek approval of a plan for a tuition charge at the University, whether or not the Board ratified the proposal.

Chancellor Bowker, who has since withdrawn the plan, declared last Thursday that he would place his plan before the State Legislature's Advisory Council on Higher Education regardless of any action by the Board.

Dr. Bowker is a member of the Council.

Describing such a move by Dr. Bowker as "illegal," Dr. Tuttle said, "There can be no room for seeds which can bring conflict of duty and power as between an office under the Board and an office outside the jurisdiction of the Board."

"The use of the latter office to call in question or override the directions of the Board for the for-

(Continued on Page 2)

HARLEM PAPER SCORES COLLEGE FOR SEEKING NEIGHBORING PARK

By Alice Kottek

The *Amsterdam News* has accused the College of not being "representative of what a free university should be" by seeking to obtain part of St. Nicholas Park for a planned \$1.4 million athletic field.

In an editorial published Saturday, the paper, which is directed at readers in the Harlem community, said that "unless and until City College shows willingness to let more Negroes walk into its classrooms, . . . the people of Harlem should sit back and say 'no' [to the College's use of the park] until City College is forced to be more representative of what a free university should be."

Referring to plans to allow Harlem residents use of the field during the summer months, the editorial declared, "If City College does share something with Harlem it will be one of the few times in our memory that it has happened."

SG to Hold Service For Pres. Kennedy

Student Government will hold memorial services for President Kennedy, Monday in the Grand Ballroom, from 4 to 5.

The services will include a showing of the critically acclaimed film, "A Thousand Days," which was shown at last year's Democratic National Convention.

The film depicts the almost three years of President Kennedy's administration and the events leading up to his assassination.

President Gallagher is also expected to speak at the services.

According to Barry Shrage '68, co-chairman of SG's film committee, the purpose of the services is "to honor President Kennedy's memory and to make sure that the students here don't forget him."

This memorial will be the third annual one that SG has sponsored since the assassination.

COLLEGE CAPER WEEKEND AT GROSSINGER'S

Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 17, 18, 19



CALLING ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS!—Take advantage of the coming holidays. Enjoy the gala College Caper Weekend at Grossinger's, December 17-19. It'll be a "carnival" of fun, frolic, festivities, and facilities. You'll enjoy dawn-to-yawn entertainment, afternoon and night dancing to Latin and American tempos, award-winning cuisine, performances by outstanding folk and jazz artists, a midnight swim party, moonlight ice skating party, Broadway shows, get-together party, skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, swimming, world barrel jumping championship (televised by ABC-TV), special late, late shows in the Terrace Room Lounge, and many other happy activities and highlights.

Please write or phone for SPECIAL RATES, reservation form, and brochure!

Grossinger's
Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.
DIRECT LINE FROM NYC—LO 5-4500
(AREA CODE 914) 292-5000



ST. NICHOLAS PARK

The editorial also attacked the College for its alleged "less than three per cent Negro student enrollment that it seeks to maintain."

Mr. James L. Hicks, Executive Editor of the *Amsterdam News*, refused to elaborate on his paper's charge that the College has a less than three per cent enrollment of Negroes when it was brought to his attention that there are no official records of the number of Negroes here.

He asked, however, "If City College ends up in 1965 with a less than three per cent Negro enrollment, do you mean to say that the door is open to all?"

He refused to comment further on the editorial, noting that "I have my own paper to put out, you know."

President Gallagher said yesterday that "we welcome the *Amsterdam News* in its support of sharing facilities with Harlem, including the park."

The President added that "we are very anxious at City to share with Harlem and New York our academic and non-academic facilities."

"The fact that there are not enough residents of Harlem in day session," he continued, "is a fact that I have attacked more vigorously than the editors of the *Amsterdam News*."

TUTOR
Licensed; Experienced English Teacher, also Speech Teacher
REASONABLE
CALL 765-4497 — AFTER 4 P.M.

Don't go to
MARATHON A GO GO
NOV. 19 from 12-2
in H.P.A. Lounge
IT'S A REAL BOMB

Tuttle Criticizes Chancellor

(Continued from Page 1)
mer office could not be accepted by a self-respecting Board, even if such were not, as it is, illegal," he declared.

Dr. Bowker last night contended that his proposed action was not illegal and that he "certainly would have to reserve the right as an educator to give an opinion to a state office to which I belong."

Dr. Tuttle delivered his attack at the annual College alumni dinner last night where he received the John H. Finley award.

He pointed out that Dr. Bowker's intended action violated two principles asserted by the late Dr. Finley, a former president of the College.

The first, he said, was the principle of free tuition. Dr. Bowker's proposal had called for the imposition of a \$400 tuition charge to be completely offset by state and city grants. Dr. Bowker abandoned the plan Monday in the face of expected opposition from the Board.

The second principle that the proposal would have violated, Dr. Tuttle charged, was Board sup-

remacy over University policy. He pointed out that the State Education Law mandates that control over the municipal colleges "shall rest solely in the board of higher education."

Dr. Tuttle maintained that



ALBERT H. BOWKER

Bowker's proposals have already done damage to the BHE.

"Whether or not they are withdrawn," he declared, "they reveal our house as seemingly divided against itself."

THE SISTERS OF BETA LAMBDA PHI
wish to congratulate
TONI — VALERIE — FRAN — BARBARA — PHYLLIS
ROCHELLE — SHEILA — RONI — MIKI
SHERRY — FAY — CAROL — HONEY
on becoming the pledge class of Fall 1965

Now! New Chevelle SS 396 by Chevrolet



Equipped with a Turbo-Jet 396 V8, special suspension and red stripe tires.

These cars weren't meant for the driver who is willing to settle for frills.

They're engineered from the chassis on up as no-compromise road machines.

Standard output of the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8—which powers both models—is 325 hp. This remarkably efficient power plant is also available in a 360-hp version.

So much for what happens on straightaways. How about curves? You ride on a special SS 396 chassis—with flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

Sound like a car you could get serious over? That, as you'll see at your dealer's, is precisely how Chevrolet engineers planned it. Seriously.



New '68 Chevelle SS 396 Convertible and Sport Coupe.

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's

Uni To I

Scie
Universi
row and
bargaini

The Un
lege Teac
cards wi
spring re
The ele
whether
collective
they did,
nated to
tive.

Howev
Council,
board to
on June
until the
fully stud
Universit
last weel
reached

An or
called th
cil's acti
tactic. N
a couple

John
UFCT's
neering
the Colle
'sistants
against.

T
Ticke
Finley
ciety's
She's M
Friday,
for Sat

E
P
DAV
PETI
CUR
AND

Sta
Qu
All

Matiss

H

University Science Assistants To Picket for Bargaining Vote

Science, engineering, and technical assistants of the City University will picket the Board of Higher Education tomorrow and Monday, to demand the right to hold a collective bargaining election.

The United Federation of College Teachers filed authorization cards with the University last spring requesting such an election. The election would determine whether the assistants desired a collective bargaining agent. If they did, a union would be designated to act as their representative.

However, the Administrative Council, which acts as advisory board to the BHE, recommended on June 3, that no action be taken until the matter could be more fully studied. Dr. Harry Levy, the University's Dean of Studies, said last week that the University had reached "no decision as yet."

An organizer for the UFCT called the Administrative Council's action a "stalling and evasive tactic. Now we are going to mount a couple of picket lines," he said.

John Bodnaruk, head of the UFCT's chapter of science, engineering and technical assistants at the College, charged that the assistants were "being discriminated against. We're not fish nor fowl."

he said. "When the administration gets a raise we're instructional and when the instructors get a raise, we're administration," Mr. Bodnaruk added.

The University has about 225 assistants, of which 100 are expected to picket. The picketing will be aimed at the BHE meeting on Monday and will take place at 6:30 tomorrow and at 4:00 on Monday.

School of Business Conducts Services for Bernard Baruch

The College paused briefly yesterday to reach into the past and bring back memories of one of its most distinguished alumni, Bernard M. Baruch.

In the small, bleak auditorium of the business school, which bears the financier's name, relatives and close friends joined 1,000 students and faculty members in a memorial tribute to the graduate from the Class of '89.

Adrian Lamb, an artist, unveiled a copy of his portrait of Mr. Baruch, who is shown leaning against the back of a chair, his lips tightly pursed and his eyes staring icily to the side. The painting, which was commissioned by the college, will hang in the business school.

"More Rights from the Faculty" SG Curriculum Panel to Begin Hearings

By Carol Di Falco

The first hearings to ascertain student reaction to the curriculum revision proposals coming before the Faculty Council next month will be conducted today by



START: Henry Gilgoff's committee holds first hearing today.

a special Student Government subcommittee.

The hearings, introduced by Henry Gilgoff '67, chairman of the SG subcommittee on curricular reform, will serve as a means for large campus organizations as well as individuals to air their views on curriculum revision.

The committee is currently re-

viewing a small fraction of the proposals made by the Faculty Council last June. Student opinion is being solicited on the sweeping proposals, which included a recommendation for a thirty percent reduction in required credits, so that it may be presented to that body when it meets again on December 10. Last June, the revision proposals were returned to committee without being acted upon.

The subcommittee will submit a report of its finding, including its recommendations to Council, for approval December 2.

Currently, the committee's recommendations are for a one year science course "emphasizing logical thinking" with a knowledge of the scientific methods and an investigation into the merits of continuing Health Education 71 as a required course.

In addition, the committee will discuss the proposal recently put forward by Professor Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) to allow the English department to specify background courses for its majors, thereby foregoing the core of required courses currently prescribed in the Social Sciences and Language and Literature subdivisions.

The subcommittee is also considering recommending a research study, undertaken by a professional group, to investigate the preparation for college now provided by the city's high schools.

According to Gilgoff, the study may reveal a deficiency in such preparation, in which case steps would be recommended to improve the condition. On the other hand, noted Gilgoff, the study might indicate that there is room for improvement in some college courses if similar ones offered in high school are found to be superior.

Emphasizing the importance of active student participation in the effort for curricular reform, Gilgoff declared that the great concern shown here recently over the University's proposed tuition charge "may overshadow the curriculum issue."

Interested students may attend



ISSUES CALL: Ellen Turkish asks students to come to hearing.

the hearings after 4:15 by obtaining an appointment in the SG office, or the Campus office, 338 Finley.

"In urging all students to present their views, Ellen Turkish '68, a member of the committee noted that "the means are available now and we must make use of them while we can."

Chayefsky

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Volpe said that the new course would change the emphasis of Films 15, and become "a course in creative writing, not technical movie making."

In addition to "Marty," "Middle of the Night," and "The Goddess," Mr. Chayefsky has adapted both plays to the screen, and has also written many other television and motion picture screenplays.

MARTY REISMAN, U.S. CHAMPION

invites you to play in the

ROUND ROBIN TABLE TENNIS

TOURNAMENTS

EVERY FRIDAY 8:00 P.M.

1st & 2nd PLACE CASH PRIZES

ENTRY FEE \$1.50

An informal competition for the average and better player which provides an opportunity for play against a variety of styles. No one is eliminated — play throughout the evening.

RIVERSIDE TABLE TENNIS COURTS

96th Street Corner of Broadway

RI 9-8951

Zionism

Hillel invites all students to attend a supper in celebration of the publication of American Zionism by Marnin Feinstein on Wednesday, November 24, 1965 at 6 P.M. at Hillel House (475 West 140 St.) The supper costs \$1.75 per plate, students \$.60. For further information call AD 4-7317.

Bird

The Faculty String Quartet (Felix Galimir, violin, Michael Tolomeo, violin, Jack Shapiro, viola, and Otto Deri, cello) will play the String Quartet in C Major, Opus No. 3 "The Bird" by Haydn and the String Quartet No. 6 by Bartok in Aronow Auditorium today at 12:30.

EPSILON NU GAMMA FRATERNITY

proudly congratulates its new brothers

DAVE BURSKY
PETE CHIACCHIARO
CURT HUBER
ANDY JACHNIEWICZ

FRANK KERN
BOB LICATA
PAUL PASTINA
AL ROSENBLATT

LEE ZELTZER

— PRE-INVENTORY SALE —

Stadium Coat With Hood,
Quilt Lining, Snap Buttons
All Purpose - All Weather
List Price 23.95

Sale Price 18.98

ART PRINTS SALE

Famous Great Masters

Reproductions

True color brushstroke prints

List 2.00

Sale Price 1.59

Matisse Utrillo Van Gogh Rembrandt Toulouse La Trez
Chagall Degas Goya Broque Buffet

MOBILITE
DESK LAMP
The Mobilette
Hi-Intensity lamp
List 10.95

Sale 6.95

Transparent Will Not Penetrate

HI-LITER
Felt Tip Marker

Replaces Underlining

List Price 49c

Sale Price 35c

CITY COLLEGE STORE

Finley Student Center
(133rd St. & Convent Ave.)

Hrs: 9 am to 4:45 pm—M., W., Th. evening 5:30-8:45 pm

HOUSE PLANS ANSWER

to

OPERATION MATCH

CO-ED CAMPING TRIP

NOV. 26-26 THANKSGIVING

Apply in 327 Finley

8, 1965
lor
licy. He
te Edu-
control
s "shall
f higher
d that
ER
already
y reveal
divided
PHI
965

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 11

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

- | | |
|--|---|
| FRANK VAN RIPER '67
Editor-in-Chief | JOE BERGER '66
Associate Editor |
| CLYDE HABERMAN '66
Associate Editor | HENRY GILGOFF '67
Associate Editor |
| JEAN PATMAN '67
News Editor | NAT PLOTKIN '67
Sports Editor |
| ALICE KOTTEK '67
Features Editor | JANE SALODOF '67
Associate News Editor |
| ERIC BLITZ '68
Copy Editor | |

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Above Board

In light of events of the past week, we are pleased to hear the Board of Higher Education reassert its support of free higher education here. If there was "an erroneous and unintended impression" of the Board's position, it has certainly been clarified.

The Board statement was apparently a rebuke to City University Chancellor Albert Bowker. In his promotion of the original proposal for a subsidized tuition charge here, the Chancellor committed a despicable act, threatening that if the Board did not accept his proposal, he would sell it elsewhere. The Chancellor must accept the framework under which his own office is created. The right to go over the Board's head and turn the Board's authority over to the state is not his. In announcing this intention, Chancellor Bowker committed an act which the Board has every right to censure.

However, the Board should not have been placed in the situation where it found censure necessary. The time for Dr. Bowker to accept the framework of the Board of Higher Education came when he accepted the position of Chancellor, and not one year after his inauguration.

Furthermore, some have suggested that the Board also was referring to President Gallagher when it made note of its right to "undivided fealty." We trust that this was not the Board's intent, for if it were, the statement does indeed encroach on academic freedom. The President is responsible to his College and is entitled to speak publicly on issues concerning it.

Moreover, President Gallagher's actions this past week—speaking directly to Student Government Wednesday and to both the student body and faculty members Monday—deserve praise rather than criticism.

Proper English

Professor Volpe's proposals for curriculum revision are praiseworthy in both origin and design. It is an important part of the movement for reform that suggestions for change should come from the faculty of the various departments, as well as from the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching. It is to be hoped that when the student voice is raised it will also be given consideration.

As the chairman of a department heavily weighted down by outmoded curriculum requirements, Professor Volpe is particularly well qualified to make his recommendations. It is generous of him to include all Bachelor of Arts students in his liberation of the English major.

As it applies to English majors the proposal is dealing with a very specific and serious problem. At the present the English major is a nonentity justifying his existence by the ominous Latin requirement or courses in the social sciences. There is no reason to continue this second class citizenship.

In its more sweeping sense, the proposal applies a broader principle. Bachelor of Arts courses are currently divided into three areas of specialization: social sciences, language and literature and music and art. Each of these divisions requires a group of background courses beyond the core of courses required of every student at the College. Professor Volpe suggests the elimination of these divisions. Instead of being bound to general courses by the faculty council, the student could select his subjects according to his departmental specialization. The department might recommend courses which it feels appropriate but the ultimate choice would be left to the student.

The chief innovation in this program is increased freedom for the student and its basic premise is respect for his maturity and ability to make the decision for himself.

In premise and goal Professor Volpe's proposal is similar to the Faculty Committee's plan for a 30% reduction of required credits. And like that proposal its fruition depends upon action by the Faculty Council. It can only be hoped that that body will put an end to unnecessary delay and put these proposals into effect.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

Anarchist Discussion Group

Hears Lewis Herber, noted author, and Alan Hoffman, poet discuss the irrelevance of anarchism to current American problems, preceded by brief non-organizational meeting at 12 noon.

Areopagus

Hears Mr. George McKenna (Political Science) speaking on "The Legal and Moral Implications of the Eichenmann Trial," in 305 Finley.

Astronomical Society

Meets at 12:15 in room 16 Shepard Hall.

Biological Society

Hears Dr. Ben Engle of Jewish Memorial Hospital speaking on "Antimetabolites and Leukemia Research" in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Hears Dr. A. Scherven of the Greater New York Chapter of Birth Defects in 132 Finley.

Christian Association

Meets to take pictures for Microcosm in Lewisohn Lounge at 12. They will show the film "Hand in Hand," tomorrow at 7:30 in 438 Finley.

Conservative Club

Meets in 04 Wagner.

French Club

Holds meeting to plan a teach-in to End the War in Vietnam at 4.

Forum Committee

Meets in 204 Downer. Refreshments served.

German Language Club

Presents the film "Richard Wagner" in Cohen Library on the 3rd floor.

Government and Law Society

Hears Congressman Jonathan Bingham speak on "What the 89th Congress Has Done" in 217 Finley.

History Society

Holds Symposium on "Graduate Study in History" in 105 Wagner at 12:15.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Hears Harry Lew lead a panel discussion on "Witnessing and Evangelism" in 104 Wagner at 12:15.

Italian Club

Presents a series of films on Italian sceneries in 202 Wagner.

Math Society

Hears Mr. Kenneth Lebensold speak on "Graph Theory" in 12 Shepard.

Outdoor Club

Discusses a weekend hike, December and January hikes, and presents films.

Philosophy Society

Hears informal discussion: "Moore on Meaning" in 111 Wagner.

Psychology Society

Meets at 12 in 210 Harris. Afterwards the annual picture for the yearbook will be taken.

Spanish Club

Hears Dr. de la Campa speak on "African-Cuban poetic art" in 303 Downer.

WCCR

Meets at 12:15 in 212 Wagner.

W.E.B. DuBOIS

Hears Hugh Fowler, President of National DuBois speak.

Yavneh

Presents the film "Buried 2000 Years: The Dead Sea Scrolls" in 301 Cohen. A class in "Philosophy of Rabbani" is held every Friday at 11 in 306 Finley. All are invited.

Young Democrats

Meets to discuss Vietnam and Campus issues in 424 Finley.

Revision

(Continued from Page 1)

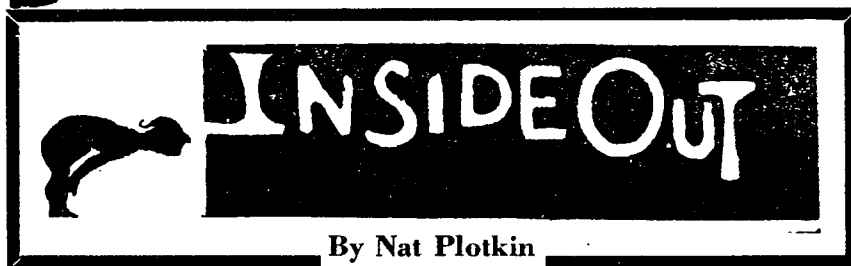
nection with one made by Professor Volpe Monday, November 8, at a meeting of English majors. This plan dealt only with the English department and called for the creation of an "English Major."

The field of English concentration is now divided into language and literature and social science subdivisions. Professor Volpe suggested replacing the respective latin and social science courses with a new English course to be created.

Commenting on this aspect of the plan Prof. Ludwig Kahn (Chairman, Germanic and Slavic languages) said that "the main idea of the plan seems to be to allow students to bypass the Latin requirement, without their having to take unnecessary History courses."

He claimed that at the present time a student wishing to be excused from Latin "has only to request the chairman of the department in which he is majoring that he be excused and the request will be sent on with approval" to Assistant Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences.)

Registrar Robert Taylor said the plan might "fragment curriculum and represent a rather patriotic approach of the problem."



By Nat Plotkin

On October 28, President Gallagher announced that he was submitting a proposal to the 1966-67 capital budget committee for 1.4 million dollars, so that the College could construct an athletic field in St. Nicholas Park. Since then, comments, both pro and con, have been made about the project.

However, the most ridiculous criticism, based mainly on illogical logic and a play on Harlem's sentiments, was echoed in last Saturday's editorial in the Amsterdam News, entitled "Study This One."

The charge begins by stating "Don't look now, but see who is asking the people of Harlem for a little real estate on which to build an athletic field." The newspaper tries to set forth the notion that just because the area of Manhattan known as 'Harlem' is populated by Negroes, they have the right to dictate the entire policy of the neighborhood, and indirectly say that we had better listen to them because we are in their territory.

This is like saying that the national authorities had no right in widening the lanes of traffic in Westchester, or that the Brooklyn community, where the Hassidic Jews reside, can open a brothel because this is their area. Or, that the whites in Alabama, Louisiana, and Arkansas should be permitted to tell the Negroes what they can't do because the former group has control of the government.

The attempt at making the article homey, and therefore hoping to excite Harlem's emotions, is quite obvious. An oversimplified question of who is putting his hand into "the cookie jar" is asked. Lo and behold, its "none other than City College, that 'free' institution of higher learning." Who the hell would be asking for the area? It surely wouldn't be the Ku Klux Klan.

Anyway, what makes the newspaper think that we are "asking" the Harlem population for their approval? They want to make us feel that Harlem should have a mass rally so they could vote on the future of the field. It is up to the Park Department to make a decision, and if they feel that they control the Department's vote, they must have a real 'in' with municipal authorities. One look at the College's budget requests shows that we certainly don't.

The editorial then sarcastically praises the College, because there is a chance that we will "share the field with the people of the Harlem community." But, they will be extremely surprised if this happens, because "we cannot at this moment, think of any other facility that City College has shared." The poor fellows probably weren't thinking hard enough. They also probably never heard of House Plan Association, Interfraternity Council, and Student Government.

There was a folk concert, starring Buffy Ste. Marie, on November 5. HPA went around collecting money and selling lollipops in order to raise \$200 so that 100 children from Harlem could go to the concert for nothing. They also hold annual Christmas and Easter parties for 130-140 underprivileged kids. For adults of the community, these organizations help out in Knickerbocker Hospital, Hospital of Joint Diseases, and in settlement houses. A tutorial program is also held for those children who need it.

This brings up another point. The last paragraph of the editorial lets the world know that "Harlem doesn't need to share an athletic field with City College." What is suggested is that the College share its academic curriculum, and end 'de facto' segregation. However, the writer of the "News" editorials should have enough sense to realize that education does not begin in college—rather, it begins in elementary school. This tutorial program is a hopeful attempt to make the Negro student intelligent enough to be able to get into college. Surely a high school dropout should not be admitted into the College just because he is a Negro.

The crowning touch of misinformation appears when the editorial states that "there are many dropouts playing in St. Nicholas Park today who are far greater athletes than City College will ever produce." What does this really mean, or prove? And anyway, this line alone would indicate that the college would perform a public service by removing this park, which breeds violence and looks like a depository for empty beer cans. Moreover, the new field is part of the new expansion program which will admit more students, including Negroes, into the College.

U.M.O.C. DANCE

At Columbia

115th & Broadway

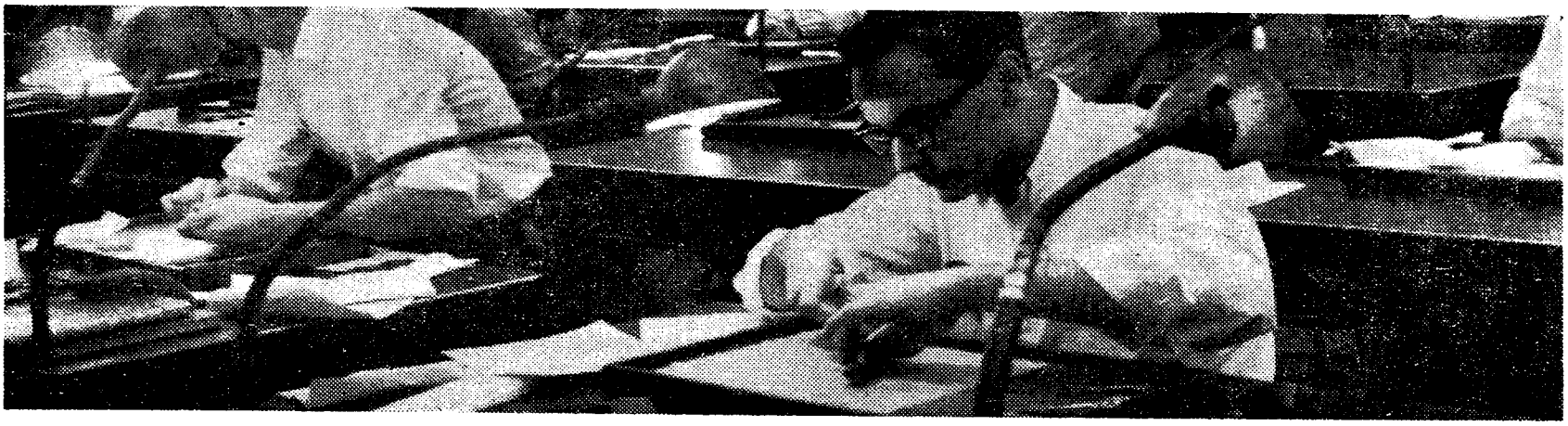
NOV. 19—8:30-12:30

3 Bands—2 rock-1 society

BIGGEST DANCE OF YEAR

Donation for Scholarship Fund

Shepard: Home of Fetuses



By Daniel Kornstein

Right opposite the Great Hall balcony on the third floor of Shepard, in a room lined with all sorts of skeletons and stuffed mammals, there are thousands of fish, cats, turtles and pigeons—all dead—stored before and during the time they are being cut up.

Shipped in giant vats and cartons from Ward's Natural Science Supply House in Rochester, the specimens come to the laboratory in a well-preserved state for use in comparative anatomy courses at the College.

Before student use, the specimens must be sorted out and checked by Mr. Sherl Johnson, a 1955 graduate of the University of North Carolina who "likes" to work with the preserved animals.

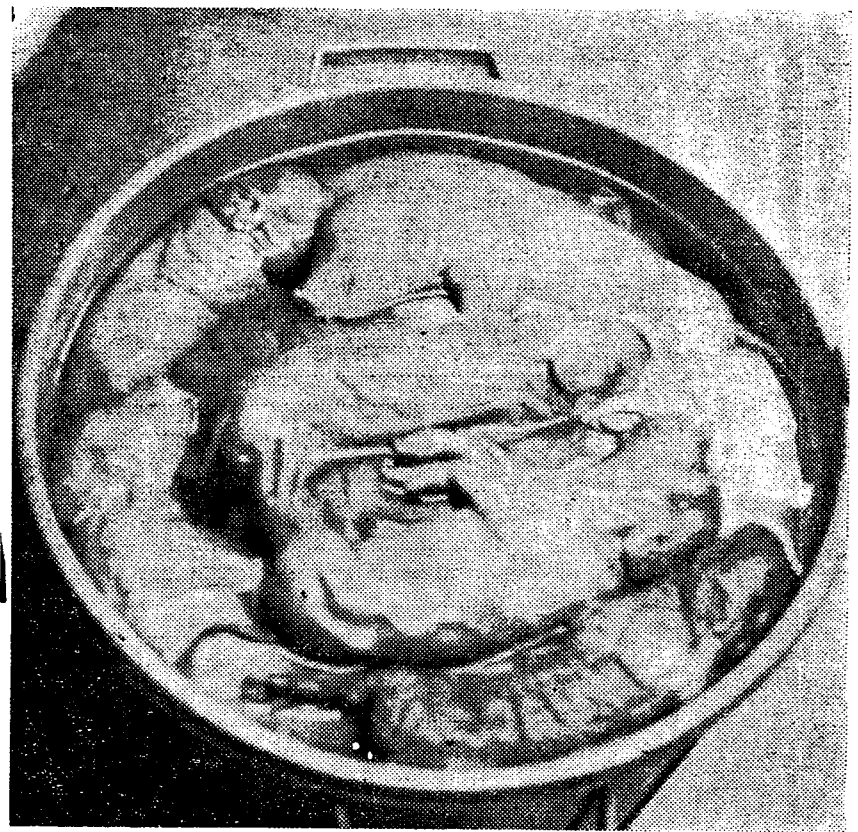
One of Johnson's chores includes making sure that each set of fetuses contains at least one male and one female because "there are some differences."

But his job has certain hazards. For instance, Johnson's fingertips peel quite noticeably because of an allergic reaction to the preservative in which the cadavers are stored.

Johnson explained that originally, most of the specimens come in a formal solution, but he changes it to the alcohol one "because of the odor."

After being bathed in alcohol, the fetuses then have to be removed from the four-foot drums and set up in metal trays for the school term.

The trays look a little like leftovers from the Fulton Fish Market with their rows and rows of squalus acanthias, more commonly known



as spiny dogfish, lined up with identifying tags. The almost two-foot gray variety of shark appears as if it were alive except for a tiny slit on its underside.

All the fetuses are left untouched by the commercial firm except for an injection of latex to highlight veins, eyes, and other organs which fade somewhat after death.

Although there is a very distinctive odor about the lab which an outside visitor unmistakably notices, the room seems like any other seat of scientific research.

But it wasn't always. Since this particular room was once a museum for the department of natural history, there are two floors and an extremely high ceiling reaching perhaps thirty feet high.

Prof. Leonard P. Sayles (Chairman, Biology) noted that "one of the best operating museums in the country" occupied the room but removed its invertebrate and geological exhibits during the 20's.

Near the back of the room and along the sides are cases filled with vertebrate structures which amount to eerie-looking skeletons. Some of the left-over exhibits from the museum days include many stuffed birds.

But this atmosphere of Johnson's working quarters doesn't seem to bother him in the least.

"Like anything else, you get used to it," he said. "There are women working down the hall with mice," he continued, "and now, everyone knows how women are supposed to be afraid of mice, but after a while they get over it."



ALL PHOTOS BY HARVEY BLANK

'NOW' OUR FABULOUS PRE - INVENTORY 40% and 50% SALE ON ALL RECORDS

ALL
3.98
4.98
5.98

SALE
2.39
2.99
3.49

'OVER 10,000 RECORDS ON SALE'
(Among the Bargains)

FOLK

List	SALE
Peter, Paul & Mary 'See What Tomorrow Brings'	3.98 2.39
Joan Baez 'Farewell Angelina'	4.98 2.99
Bob Dylan 'Highway 61 Revisited'	3.98 2.39
Dave Van Ronk 'Cocaine Blues'	4.98 2.99
Paul Butterfield 'Blues Band'	4.98 2.99
Pete Seeger 'We Shall Overcome'	3.98 2.39
Tom Lehrer 'That Was Year That Was'	3.98 2.39
Rolling Stones 'Satisfaction'	3.98 2.39
Jose Feliciano 'Voice and Guitar'	3.98 2.39
Oscar Brown Jr. 'Sin and Soul'	3.98 2.39
Carolyn Hester, 'FH Town Hall'	3.98 2.39
Ian & Sylvia 'Early Morning Rain'	4.98 2.99
Mitchell Trio 'Without Chad'	3.98 2.39
Mose Allison 'Sings Seventh Son'	4.98 2.99
Phil Ochs 'Ain't Marchin' Anymore'	4.98 2.99
Hamilton Camp 'Paths of Victory'	4.98 2.99
Tom Paxton 'Ain't That News'	4.98 2.99
Pete Seeger 'Bitter & the Sweet'	3.98 2.39
Doc Watson 'Solo Scene'	4.98 2.99
Bob Dylan 'Times are Changin'	3.98 2.39
Judy Collins 'Fifth Album'	4.98 2.99
Joan Baez 'Fifth Album'	4.98 2.99
Leadbelly 'Take this Hammer'	4.98 2.99

CLASSICAL

List	SALE
Bernstein 'Rhapsody in Blue'	4.98 2.99
'Missa Luba' Black Mass	4.98 2.99
Beethoven 9 Sym. 'Szell' (7-rec-set)	20.00 11.95
Art of Fugue 'Bach'	12.00 6.98
Beeth. Viol. Conc. 'Heifetz'	4.98 2.99
Mahler and Sym. 'Bruno Walter'	9.98 5.98
Bach Mass in B minor 'Richter'	18.00 10.48
Handel Messiah 'Joan Sutherland'	14.98 8.97
Brahms German Requiem 'Klemperer'	9.98 5.98
Nielson 3rd Sym. 'Bernstein'	4.98 2.99
Bach 4 Suites for Orch 'Menuhin'	7.98 4.78
Brahms Viol. Conc. 'Heifetz'	4.98 2.99
Horowitz at Carnegie Hall	9.98 5.98
Verdi Requiem 'Toscanini'	9.98 5.98
Ives 4th Sym. 'Stokowski'	4.98 2.99

POP

List	SALE
'Fiddler on the Roof' Orig. B'way Cast	4.98 2.99
Beatles 'Hard Days Night'	3.98 2.39
Barbra Streisand 'My Name is Barbra Too'	3.98 2.39
Charles Aznavour 'Formidable'	3.98 2.39
Morgana King 'Taste of Honey'	3.98 2.39
'Mary Poppins' Orig S'-track	4.98 2.99
'Black Orpheus' Orig. S'-track	3.98 2.39
'Umbrellas of Cherbourg' S'-track	4.98 2.99
'Funny Girl' Orig. B'way Cast	5.98 3.49
'Zorba the Greek' Orig. S'-track	3.98 2.39
'On a Clear Day' New B'way Show	5.98 3.49
'Bach Greatest Hit' Swingle Singers	3.98 2.39
Nat King Cole 'Unforgettable'	3.98 2.39
Supremes 'Where Did Our Love Go'	3.98 2.39
Righteous Brothers 'Just Once in Our Life'	3.98 2.39
Ray Charles 'Story' & Greatest Hits	3.98 2.39
Fats Domino 'Swings' Rhythm & Blues	3.98 2.39
Nina Savone 'At Town Hall'	3.98 2.39
Tijuana Brass Band	3.98 2.39
'Fantastiks' Orig. B'way Cast	4.98 2.99
Ravi Shanker 'Sounds of India'	4.98 2.99
Singin Swingin' 'Double Six of Paris'	3.98 2.39
Best of 'Henry Mancini'	3.98 2.39
'Antonio Carlos Jobin'	4.98 2.99

JAZZ

List	SALE
'Songs For My Father' Horace Silver	4.98 2.99
'Side Winder' Lee Morgan	4.98 2.99
'Time Out' Dave Brubeck	3.98 2.39
Herbie Mann 'At Village Gate'	4.98 2.99
MJQ with Laurindo Almeida 'Collaboration'	4.98 2.99
Donald Byrd 'Band and Voices'	4.98 2.99
Cal-T Jader 'Soul Bird'	4.98 2.99
Stan Getz 'Au Go Go' with Gilberto	4.98 2.99
Lamberts, Hendricks & Ross 'New Group'	3.98 2.39
Miles Davis 'Kind of Blue'	3.98 2.39
John Coltrane 'My Favorite Things'	4.98 2.99
Bill Evans 'Pike's Peak'	3.98 2.39
Cast Your Fate to the Wind' Guaraldi'	3.98 2.39
Jimmy Smith 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe'	4.98 2.99
Kenny Burrell 'Guitar Forms'	4.98 2.99

(Including 'all' other Records in Stock)

FOLKSONG '65 ALBUM

99c

with Phil Ochs, Judy Collins, etc.

Also

VOX BOX 3 - REC - SETS

List

9.95

SALE

3.49

Plus

100's of other Classical & Pop Records List 4.98-1.98 SALE 1.55

CITY COLLEGE STORE

M., W., Th. evening 5:30-8:45 pm
Hrs: 9 am to 4:45 pm

Finley Student Center (133rd St. & Convent Ave.)

BOO

By
It is a
and it rig
to stand
going be
lege's so
ning the
matches
make an

WAIT TI
liam Killen
pleted his

"look at
ers are
There a
situation
never dre
ate any e

Shar

Purel
pected to
Brooklyn
its upcom
ers' home
According
ender men
only the f
be counted
rodders Br
zky, Allan
either Paul
ner will qu

SO

Looking
an apa
e

is y
1212 Un

Com

12

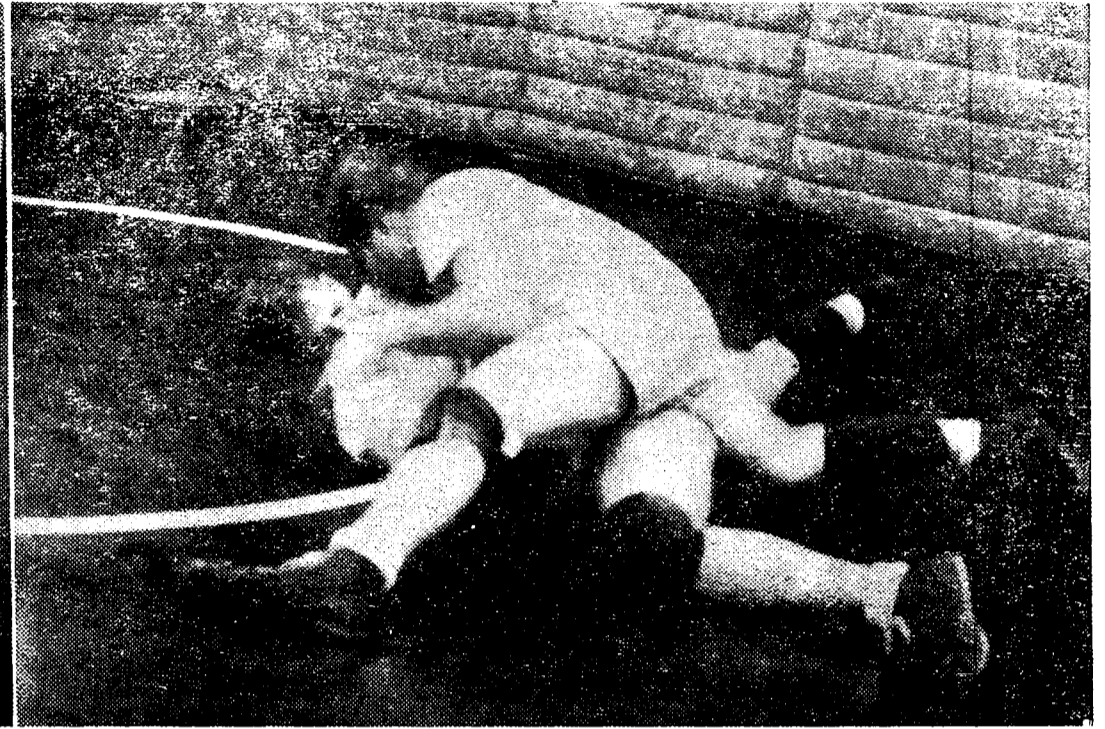
Optimistic Coaches Prepare Squads for Winter

Lucia's Crystal Ball Is Clouded Because of Graduation Losses

Grapplers to Begin Campaign Against Powerful Opposition



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Coach Lucia dueling with one of his parriers.



GETTING READY: Grappler Jack (Schmun) Stein scrimmaging with Tony Room.

By Al Rothstein

"My crystal ball is cloudy. I have lost five veterans." That, in a nutshell, is coach Edward Lucia's appraisal of the College's fencing team for the coming campaign.

The loss of five starters would hurt any team, but the parriers have an added burden. The schedule this year calls for them to face the top four teams in the country.

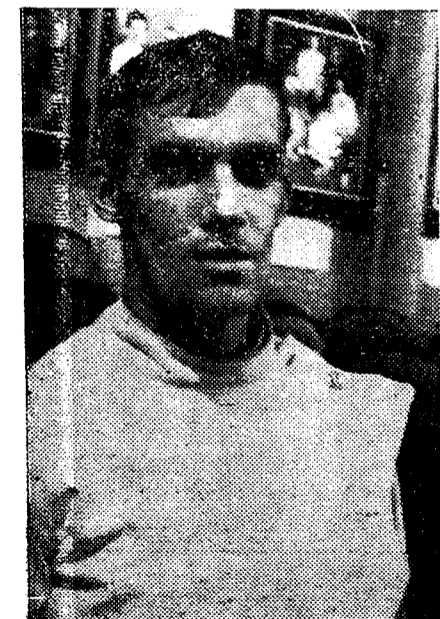
The meets with Columbia, New York University, and Princeton, who placed one-two-three in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in Detroit last March, are in succession, after opening contests with Yale and Harvard.

The Beavers wind up their dual meet season with Navy, who finished fourth in the NAAs.

Do the Beavers have the personnel to defeat these teams and improve upon last year's 5-4 record? Only time will tell. The departure of Stan Lefkowitz, who won a bronze medal in the epee competition at the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships



Coach Lucia



Captain Weiner

at Columbia last spring, won't do the squad any good.

However, Coach Lucia has a good nucleus from which to build. Captain George Weiner returns to lead the foil team. Also, along with Weiner, a senior, are two junior foilists with previous varsity experience, Eggy Simons and Steve Bernard.

The Beavers are following the same schedule as last year, with one exception. The University of Pennsylvania has been added to the slate, giving the parriers five

More Sports
On Page 7

By Joe Bander

From a small, cage-like room emerges the grunts and groans of the College's wrestling team, as they prepare for their opening meet, scheduled for December 11.

This first meet will be against

co-captains Ron Taylor and Paul Biederman. Sapora also expects added help from Jack Stein, Bob Claw, Kenny Aron, and Ermars Nearis.

'Experience,' this year, is the key word. Unlike its predecessors, this season's squad has the experience that it needs.

For the past few campaigns the squads have been depleted because of graduation. This made it necessary for the coach to start his practice sessions in the fall with 'green' grapplers.

In order to avoid this problem, there is a movement to prepare for the future. Freshman coach, Bill Loughlin is enthusiastic about his grapplers.

This season the frosh squad will compete in six meets, the greatest



Coach Sapora

Ivy League opponents. All Ivy League squads excel in fencing.

Thus, the Beavers not only play in the strongest section of the country for fencing, but they may have the toughest schedule in the country. And these opponents are all scholarship schools.

Coach Lucia has a philosophy concerning his tough schedule. He knows he can set up a push-over slate with teams in the Metropolitan area. But, when they finish the season undefeated, what have they accomplished? The coach wants them to gain valuable experience by playing good competition.

The parriers will then be more capable of handling themselves in

the NCAA and IFA tournaments. Yet, even with this quality competition, the Beavers will more than hold their own.

In addition to the other disadvantages which the parriers face, they must work and compete in what Lucia has called "the smallest fencing room in the United States." Lucia maintains that the room "could fit in a corner of the Princeton fencing room," and would compare very unfavorably with those in the other schools.

What this room contains is a single row of chairs along the wall, with three mats taking up the rest of the space. There is so little room between the mats that it is possible to get hit with a foil while walking in the door.

If one dueler makes an errant slash with his saber he could carve up the walls.

However this predicament may not be all bad. The visiting team may contract claustrophobia which would thus hurt their fencing capabilities, which would . . .

Anyway, the parriers need all the help they can get to defeat the big four fencing powers in the country, but they figure to have more than a slight chance of victory against every opponent they duel.

the matmen of Montclair State Teachers College, traditionally one of the Beavers' toughest opponents.

Coach Joe Sapora, whose grapplers wrestle against the same ten teams they faced last season, feels that "If we can win our first two matches we will be on our way to a very good year."

These two meets are with Montclair and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at whose hands his men suffered defeat during the last campaign.

The coach's optimism is a result of the return of many veterans from last year's wars—especially

Parriers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 4	Yale	H
Dec. 11	Harvard	H
Dec. 17	Columbia	A
Jan. 8	NYU	H
Jan. 29	Princeton	H
Feb. 12	Rutgers	A
Feb. 19	Penn. State	H
Feb. 22	Pennsylvania	H
Feb. 26	MIT	A
March 5	Navy	A
March 11-12	IFA	A
March 18-19	NCAA	A

Grapplers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 11	Montclair	H
Dec. 18	RPI	A
Dec. 21	Hunter	A
Jan. 29	Wagner	A
Feb. 2	Brooklyn Poly	H
Feb. 5	FDU	H
Feb. 12	USMMA	A
Feb. 18	N'w'k of Rutgers	H
Feb. 19	NYU	A
Feb. 22	Yeshiva	H
Feb. 25-26	Met Ch'ptionships	A



Co-captain Taylor

number for which they have ever been scheduled. There is also great hope that the new crop will improve upon the record of last year's freshmen.

Sapora is determined that his varsity wrestlers will improve on last year's 4-5 mark.

Some of this determination has worn off on his wrestlers, and so they continue to grunt and groan, and work out, in the hope that eventually it will be worth the effort.