

THE CAMPUS

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232

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Liberal Arts Faculty Council Votes To Maintain Present Draft Policy

SG to Consider Boycott of Classes

By Andy Soltis

Student Council today will consider tactics and strategy, including the possibility of a student boycott of classes, to protest yesterday's decision on draft policy by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

An activist group, Students for a Democratic Society, is planning its own protest possibly "culminating in a strike and a sit-in" according to SDS president Gregory Coleman '67.

In calling today's emergency Council meeting, Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 charged that the "Faculty Council has abrogated its responsibilities to the student body in making a decision which is directly contrary to any sound educational standards."

Along with the plan for a student boycott, Council may also consider appealing to faculty members not to give students letter grades but instead grades of "pass" or "fail."

Sachs made an appeal for "as many students as possible" to attend the tactical conference at 4 and said it may be necessary to hold the meeting in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

Coleman said SDS members are "severely disappointed" by the Faculty Council action, and charged that the educators were "moral cowards."

In last month's referendum on the draft, students voted overwhelmingly against the release of class standings.

Coleman said his organization is (Continued on Page 2)

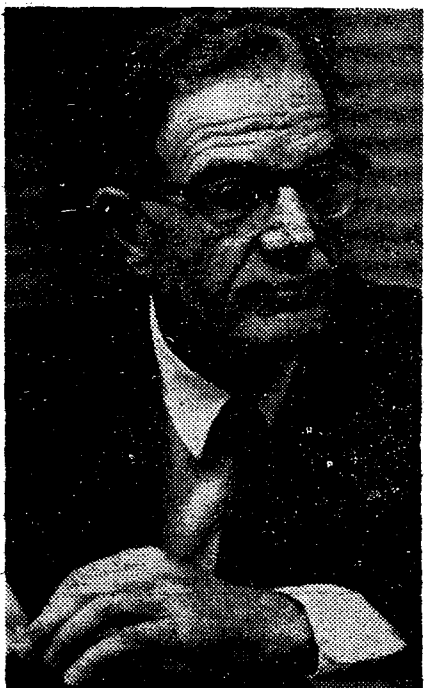


Photo by Seltzer

EFFECTIVE: President Gallagher said new draft policy for Education School is binding.

Education School Decides 38-30 Not to Release Class Standings to Boards

By Eric Blitz

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences decided by a narrow margin yesterday to continue the College's present policy of releasing class ranking to the Selective Service at the student's request.

However, the faculty of the School of Education, meeting earlier in the afternoon, voted 38-30 against the release of class standing.

President Gallagher said that the faculty's decision would go into effect immediately, although still subject to review by the Board of Higher Education.

According to former Registrar Robert Taylor, starting next fall when rankings are computed again, the grades of Education students will not be included in compiling the rankings of other students at the College.

The faculty bodies of both schools voted to continue to make the College's facilities available for draft tests and to set up a committee to seek the separation of

the College from Selective Service procedures.

The Faculty Council also called for the creation of a student-faculty-administration committee "to investigate alternatives to the present Selective Service policy and to recommend the wisest policy with respect thereto."

The Faculty Council's vote, 37-29 for release of class standing, contravened an overwhelming student

vote in last month's draft referendum against release.

However, Professor Taylor said yesterday that although the vote was 2731-1538 against release, over four thousand students have requested that their rankings be submitted.

Dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education) said that the Education faculty had reached its decision "after vigorous discussion."

He said that he did not think the "individual student will be hurt by the decision. He still has available to him the Selective Service examination and may request that his own academic record be sent to the draft board."

The discussion of the Faculty Council, lasting over two hours, was also very animated.

Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) told the body that the

(Continued on Page 2)

SDS DEMONSTRATORS STORM PLACEMENT OFFICE



Photo by Van Ripper

BEWILDERED: Dean Peace looks on as student cheers when he takes demonstrator's name.

By Tom Ackerman

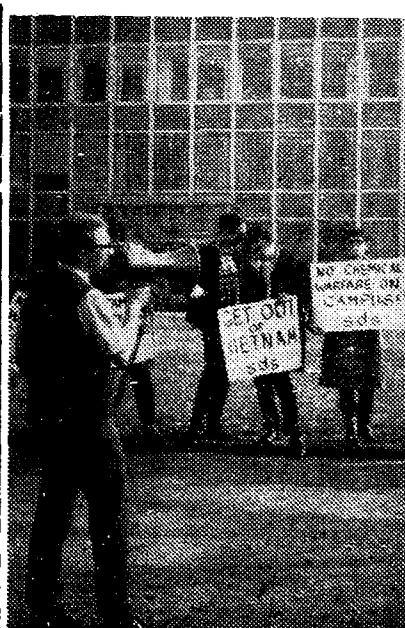
Seventy-five students defied administration and Student Government regulations yesterday to besiege the College's job placement office, protesting the presence there of personnel recruiters from the Army Materiel Command.

Late yesterday the prospect of disciplinary moves against about half of the activists loomed large as Dean of Students Willard Blaesser said he would invoke such action "in a couple of days."

Dean Blaesser indicated that a student-faculty committee on discipline will be convened to consider the sit-in members. He would not speculate whether the students might be suspended or expelled.

SG President Shelly Sachs '67 said that a special meeting of Council today "would deal with" Councilman Rick Rhoads '69, a leader of Students for a Democratic Society, which sponsored the demonstration. Councilman Jeff Zuckerman '69 said last night he would call for Rhoads' impeachment at the meeting.

The demonstration, which began (Continued on Page 3)



IN THE BEGINNING: Demonstrators picketed Administration Building before sit-in in Finley.

3 Colleges Fight the System

By Ralph Levinson

At the three colleges across the nation which refuse to compile class standings for release to local draft boards, not one student has been reclassified because of the policy.

Of the three schools—Antioch in Ohio, Wayne State in Michigan, and Haverford in Pennsylvania—which do not give students their class rank, even upon request, only the last anticipates any repercussions.

Dean of Students James W. Lyons at Haverford this week said, "We are sure that some students will be drafted on account of this new policy."

Brigadier General Henry Gross, Pennsylvania Director of Selective Service, also warned that students may be reclassified since some draft boards are viewing class rank as proof of good standing at an academic institution.

"If any college fails to file information that an individual is a student of the college in good standing, then the local draft board, having no knowledge of the man's college career, has no authority under the present selective service law to defer the man," he explained.

Haverford's policy decision came after two to three months of discussion by both students and faculty.

Dean Lyons said that "students were and are very much" in favor of the school's stand.

An ad hoc faculty committee, elected by the faculty, drew up (Continued from Page 3)

Students Recall Petition Asking Vote Over SC

By Stuart Freedman

The campaign for a vote of confidence in Student Government has been abandoned, Councilman Jeff Zuckerman '69, announced last night.

Zuckerman, who led the campaign for a confidence vote, said that a Student Council decision, ruling unconstitutional, a proposed referendum gauging student opinion of SG policies, would not be appealed to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

He had promised to bring it before the GFCSA when it met last night.

A successful appeal, he said, would result in demonstrations by "the activist minority element on campus" which the referendum's sponsors wished to avoid.

"If we did appeal to the GFCSA, they would have to rule in our favor" because the SG constitution provides for placing referendums on the ballot, Zuckerman claimed.

However, SG President Shelly Sachs '67 had argued that since the constitution makes no provision for a vote of confidence the proposed referendum was illegal.

The campaign for the referendum was started by several student leaders dissatisfied with Student Government's role in last month's sit-in.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Dual Vision

Yesterday's actions by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the faculty of the School of Education presents us with a challenge on two levels.

Idealistically we still maintain the supremacy of the right of the individual to have his class rank released if he wishes it released. We must similarly maintain the primacy of the individual's jurisdiction in decisions on this question over that of any student, faculty or administrative group.

In this frame of mind we can only say that whatever decisions were reached yesterday were irrelevant because no group can expand its authority into the realm of personal rights even though the President of the College forces this expanded jurisdiction upon them.

Idealistically, it is easy to say that the faculty does not possess the power it exercised yesterday.

But realistically we cannot ignore the fact that something did happen on the second floor of Shepard Hall yesterday afternoon. We cannot ignore the fact that the faculty bodies did reach certain decisions even though we have continually argued that their power to act on this question is nonexistent.

The results of yesterday's actions are now open to the usual series of applause and condemnation, approval and dismay that must greet any major policy decision. However, yesterday's decisions must face more than mere public debate: they must survive the scrutiny of the Board of Higher Education.

In an idealistic sense we could again argue that even this body can not pass on the draft issue. However yesterday's action by the faculty of the School of Education has destroyed the right of an individual to make one of the most important decisions in his life.

It is up to the Board to overturn the new definition of draft policy for the School of Education. The hope that the right of a student to decide his fate be returned to him rests with this body. The Board must realize its responsibilities not to the majority of students, nor to a majority of faculty members but to the voiceless individual.

The Road Not Taken

Choosing to commit an act of civil disobedience is never an easy decision. A conflict between a legal actuality and a moral imperative can never be easily and completely resolved. Any resolution of this dilemma, implicitly endorsing one position, will necessarily connote opposition to the other.

The seventy-five students who sat in yesterday at the placement office, to protest the presence on campus of personnel recruiters from the Army Materiel Command, chose a difficult road to hoe. Their decision to sit-in, involving as it does, the threat of possible suspension from school, could not have been made easily. While one may quite honestly and morally, disagree with their actions, nevertheless they deserve our sympathies for taking action—concrete action—in what they must deeply believe. Too often, when students are faced with the choice between what they feel is morally correct and what they know is pragmatically useful, they take the pragmatic way out. Too often, out of fear of the consequences of their actions, students abdicate their moral principles.

To suggest, as did one administrator yesterday, that those who protested "are immature," is irrelevant and shamefully close-minded. Disagreement with the form of protest is not sufficient grounds to impugn the motives or the characters of the protesters.

While we sympathize with the seventy-five students, we admit that their actions were undeniably illegal. We are sure that they, and anyone else who commits an act of civil disobedience, is willing to accept the consequences of the act. We believe, however, that the Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline, which will mete out the punishments to the protesters, should take into consideration the motives behind the protest, and the philosophy behind civil disobedience. We ask them to temper their punishments with these considerations.

Councilman Rick Rhoads, one of the protesters, is now faced with another moral dilemma. As a member of the legally constituted student authority on campus, he is bound to uphold the rules set down by that organization. To be a member of Student Council and then to disobey the dictates of that group, creates an untenable situation for Mr. Rhoads. We ask him to examine his conscience and resolve his contradictory positions.

Liberal Arts Votes to Maintain Draft Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

belief that release of class standing would have an adverse effect on the University was "a phony issue in practical terms and moral terms."

He said that "with extraordinarily peculiar exceptions no full time students in good standing have yet been drafted." And, he added, "under the present prospects of the draft system no students will be drafted."

However, he criticized both the use of class rank and examinations as criteria for deferring students.

"I believe class ranking is improper and unfair," he said. "Low ranking students at City rank higher than students elsewhere."

Speaking against release, Prof. Thomas Karis (Chairman, Political Science) said that "if release of class standing is unwise or immoral . . . do we think it's wise to continue a policy which is open to us to accept or reject?" Professor Karis headed the panel which drew up the draft referendum.

Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) announced that his department had voted 22-8 against the release of class standings.

He argued against the "minority rights" of those students who want their grades released by comparing release of grades to release of information on "religion or race" to a graduate school.

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) said that he didn't "see any way that the faculty as a responsible body can refuse to compute class standing. Civil disobedience is a last resort. It should not be the first resort of the College."

The legal aspects of the question were discussed early in the meeting by President Gallagher and Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science).

Professor Hendel, the chairman of the academic freedom committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, cited a letter from the Deputy Director of the Selective Service that there was "no legal

requirement that a school furnish" information on class standing to the draft boards.

President Gallagher said that opinions on this subject had been solicited from General Hershey and various attorneys and was presently being collated by the counsel for the Board of Higher Education.

Both President Gallagher and Professor Hendel agreed that a student might sue the College to have his grades released, but Professor Hendel said that he doubted a suit for "information that the College is not legally required to provide" would be successful.

The President would not predict the outcome of such a suit, saying there are legal contingencies involved.

A motion that the draft decision be returned to President Gallagher was defeated by plurality.

"President Gallagher has given it to us. Why throw it back to him?" Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics) asked rhetorically.

Several faculty members were extremely embittered by the Faculty Council's vote.

Professor Lustig said he was "stunned by the outcome."

"It's clear that we're in for a hard time now" from the student body, he added.

"The academic faculty has failed miserably here this afternoon,"

Professor Soodak said. "I'm ashamed."

Yesterday marked the first time in over two years that the press was permitted to attend a meeting of the Faculty Council.

Norman Thomas Says Peace Hope Is Lost

Norman Thomas told a gathering of 150 students in Bittenweiser Lounge yesterday that American leaders "no longer have any bright hope for internationalism and peace."

Mr. Thomas, the elder statesman of American socialism, also noted that the United States is "acquiring a neo-imperialism" in its "cruel war" in Vietnam, and that it is "committed to the theory that we are democracy's policeman."

The honorary chairman of the Socialist Party and six-time candidate for President attacked President Johnson by charging that he had no right "to commit the America of the future to the unqualified promise to any government that calls itself anti-Communist." He asserted that the Vietnam war is a "civil war," and that it is "ridiculous" to classify it otherwise.

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Boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

also disappointed in SG, which it feels has not gone far enough in seeking implementation of the referendum's results. SDS will conduct "an independent protest" no matter what SG says," according to Coleman.

He said their "very militant action," possibly a student strike and a sit-in at the Administration Building, would be held within two weeks.

"We intend to win and we are going to win," he vowed.

Sachs said, "I am curious to know how many faculty members who voted in favor of continuing the current College draft policy at the Faculty Council meeting can walk into his classes today and face his students."

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Police Force Will Increase Its Protection at the College

By Barbara Gutfreund

A meeting of community, city government and police officials decided Wednesday night to increase police protection around the College by one radio car and one or possibly more police scooters.

The additional police car will appear here next week, but the scooters "will have to wait until more scooter operators have been trained by the force," according to Sergeant Edward Sullivan of the 26th Precinct.

Sergeant Sullivan also said that representatives of the mayor promised him additional men from this year's graduating class of the Police Academy.

"With the added car," the number of vehicles in the area "will be plenty," he said. "The added patrol car should definitely check the crime increase."

However, several community leaders at the meeting claimed

that additional footmen are what the area really needs.

"Footmen may give people a sense of security but how is he going to know if you are in trouble unless he is standing there," Sergeant Sullivan replied.

"The instant communications hookup with the police department which is present in radio cars is far more advanced."

Dean Peace has said that the increase in crime here in the past few weeks has taken place mostly at St. Nicholas Terrace near the West 125 Street subway station and on 138 Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenues which students use to walk to the IRT station.

3 Colleges Fight the System

(Continued from Page 1)

the final recommendation advising the college's president to end the computation of class standings. This recommendation was then approved by the president.

Antioch's Associate Dean of Students, Walter Sikes, described current policy there as "not to compile class rankings for the first three years of the regular five year program."

Standings are compiled for the last years of the student's stay, he explained, because of "the problem of getting deferred when one tries to go to graduate school. The student needs an 80 on the draft deferment test to go on to graduate work, and 80 is a lot different from the 70 needed to retain 2-S status while in undergraduate school."

The decision at that school was reached by the Antioch Administrative Council, a body elected by both students and faculty.

Dean Sikes explained the reasoning behind his school's decision this way:

"The Selective Service doesn't tell us what to do. We make our own policies and they make their own."

Nearly the same policy is followed at Wayne State, except class ranks are computed only for the senior year, according to Harold Stewart, Dean of Students at Wayne State.

Yesterday's decision by the faculty of the School of Education may place its students in the same position as the students at Haverford.

Speaking on the WNYC radio program "Campus Press Conference," Col. Paul Akst, New York director of Selective Service, said that "if local boards determine that such rankings are necessary in considering deferments, the registrant [from a non-cooperating college] is taking a bit of a gamble."

The draft official took the opportunity to deny that College officials had been contacted by the Selective Service System following last month's sit-in and referendum.

Following the program, Colonel Akst said he expected Congress to change the present draft system to some form of lottery, "but not until the Vietnam thing is finished."

SDS Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

picket line opposite the Administration Building entrance, ended as a sit-in in the office of Mr. Ernest W. Schnaebele, director of the Placement Office.

The two civilian job interviewers, Charles Gott and T.V. Stewart, had retreated to Mr. Schnaebele's office from an outer cubicle to the cries of "chemical killers" from the sit-in participants. Minutes later, the demonstrators stormed the entrance of the director's office, explaining that they would depart only after the Army recruiters had left the campus.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) warned, to the heckling of the activists, that "undoubtedly there will be some disciplinary actions. I will write down the names of those I recognize." Dean Peace then read off a list of ten demonstration leaders, including Rhoads, who also heads the Progressive Labor Club; Alex Chernowitz, president of Youth Against War and Fascism; Mark Brody, president of the W.E.B. DuBois Club; Harvey Mason, also of PL; and Gregory Coleman, chairman of SDS.

The demonstrators then debated among themselves as to whether they should submit all their names for Administration discipline. Finally twenty-six more students agreed to identify themselves.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67, summoned from the Faculty Council meeting of the School of Education, informed the demonstrators that the sit-in was in violation of SG regulations and that "while I agree with your views, I object to your methods."

Mr. Gott, a "behavioral scientist" who sported his Phi Beta Kappa key on his tie tack, quietly bantered with the activists throughout the confrontation. He said only one of six schooled applicants had been interviewed before the SDS demonstrators invaded the office.

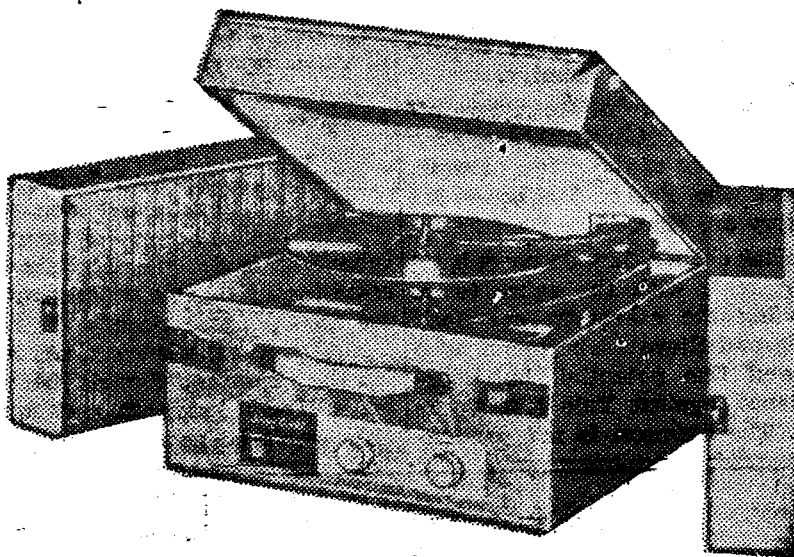
However, Mr. Schnaebele said the five other students would be promised another opportunity for a meeting with the Army interviewers, possibly on another campus.

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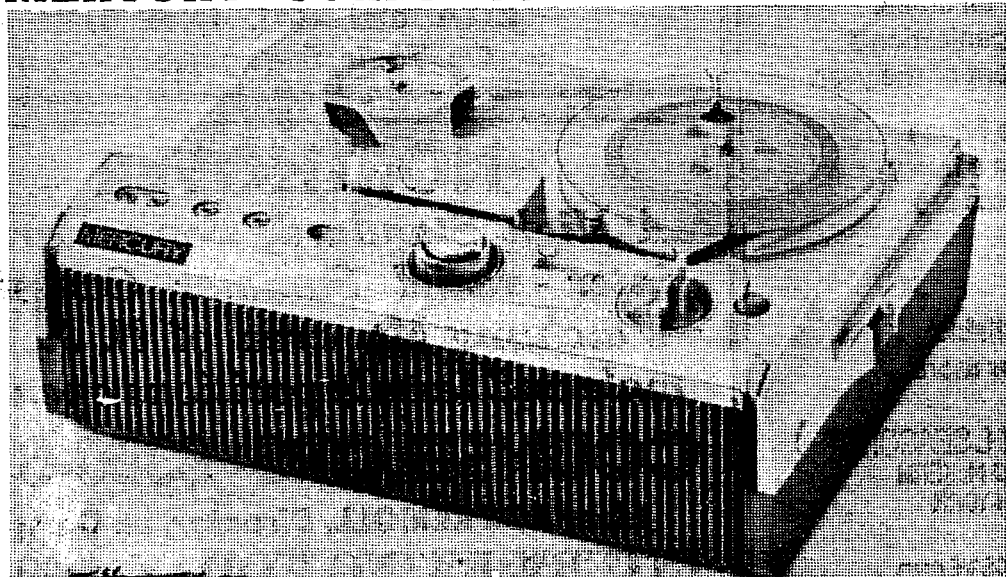
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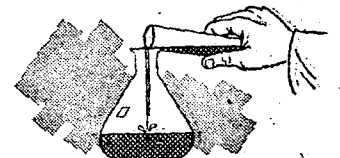


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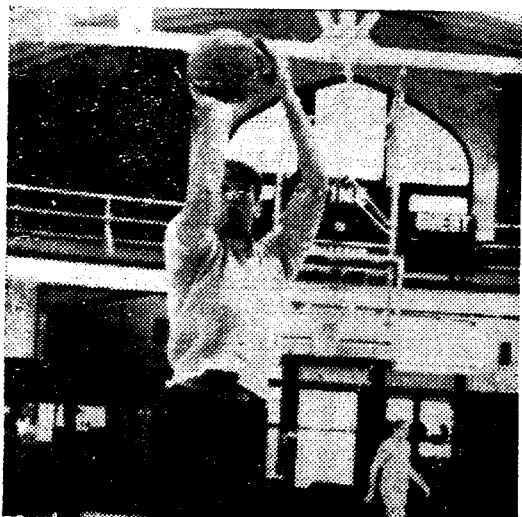
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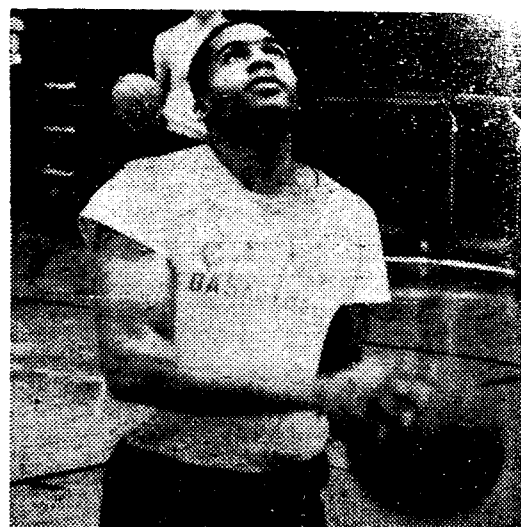
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Cagers Tourney Bound

The American Way of Life: A Very Tall Story

The Hope: Barry Eisemann (left) and John Clifton must rebound if the Beavers are to have any chance at all against American University tonight at Rider.



By Neil Offen

Things are looking up for American University—and consequently, things are looking down for the College's basketball team.

Things are looking up for American because their basketball team, which will face the Beavers in the first round of the New Jersey Governor's Classic Tournament at Rider College in Trenton, N. J., tonight fields a frontline that goes 7-1, 6-8, and 6-5.

The important figure above is 7-1, for that represents the height of the American center, Art Beatty, the star of the club. Beatty, in three games so far this season, has scored at an average of 23.3 per contest and rebounded at an average of 14.3.

Complementing Beatty on the frontline are 6-5 Wilfred Lucas and 6-8 Gary Horkey. Lucas, another junior, was the outstanding ballplayer on the court last season as the Beavers edged American 76-66, in probably the finest game the Lavender have played in recent years.

Horkey, another junior, has so far had an off-season, and may not start. Possible replacements for him are 6-7 John Simkovich or 6-4 John Stulak.

5-11 Ray Ruhling, the squad's second highest scorer this season, at 15.3 ppg, will start at one guard slot, with the other position going to Gary Hill, 5-10 and a fine ballhandler.

Even with all their height, American has compiled only an 0-3 record, having lost to Georgetown, Temple, and Navy, by scores of 82-70, 81-63, and 88-81.

With American's record so poor, Beaver rooters could take heart—if the Lavender in their first three games of the season had been playing well. But the fact of the matter is that the Beavers have performed, at best, mediocly in their three contests.

Particularly, the rebounding, which will be of paramount importance against American, has been lackluster. If the Beavers are to have any chance at all in the first round of the tournament, Eisemann, and the clubs' two forwards, Jeff Keizer and John Clifton, will have to hit the boards with far greater consistency and strength than in the past.

The other two teams in the tournament are Rider and Lafayette, and the Beavers have a far better chance with either club than with American.

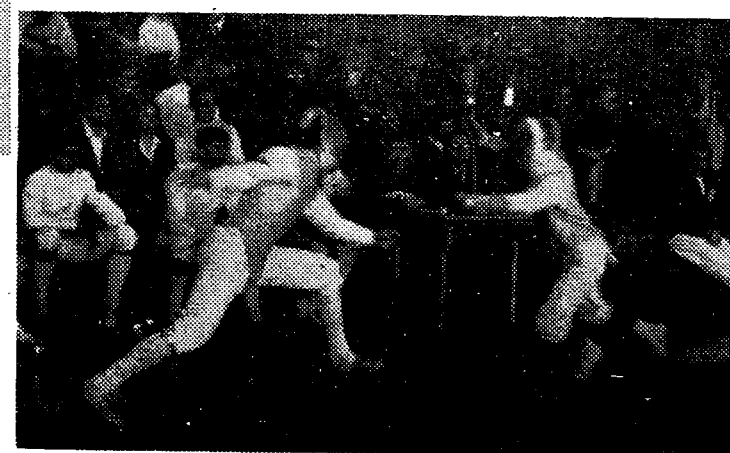
The Roughriders are 2-0 this year, stopping Hofstra 66-58 and Upsala, 74-72. They are small up front (6-4, 6-3, 6-3) and consequently do not rebound well. Primarily, they depend upon strong outside shooting, particularly from 6-1 guard John Goodwin, who has been averaging 25.5 ppg.

The fourth team in the tournament is Lafayette, which sports a season's record of 1-2. They have been bombed by Princeton, edged by Bucknell, and triumphed over Delaware.

Their main threat is 6-1 guard Nick Azzolina, a deadly jump shooter. They have about the same height as the Beavers up front (6-6, 6-5, 6-4) but have shown a marked inability in the past to move the ball effectively.

The Frenchies should be the easiest club in the tournament for the Beavers to defeat.

But first, there's American . . . and Art Beatty. . .



PRACTICE . . . Parriers prepare for Harvard match.

Parriers to Face Harvard, But Our Crimson May Run

By Nit Plotkin

There are undoubtedly thousands of colleges in the nation which have fencing teams. There are probably only two or three colleges which have fencing teams which could defeat the Beaver parriers.

Fencing coach Edward Lucia, however, always adhering to the philosophy that "you only learn against the good teams," every year schedules meets with just those teams — teams from the Ivy League, the toughest fencing conference in the country.

So, when the duelers square off tomorrow at Cambridge against Harvard, one of those two or three teams, the Beavers' chances for victory are slim.

What chance they do have, however, rests with the sabre team. Leading the sabremen are Jack Ende and Steve Liebermann, who showed fine potential, but inexperience, against Yale last weekend. The Crimson is not particu-

larly strong in sabre, so the Beavers have an excellent chance to pick up valuable points here.

At the foils, there is adequate strength, with captain Steve Bernard and Bill Borkowsky supplying the punch. And, in the epee division, Ron Linton, should hold his own. But the Harvard duelers are also strong in these two divisions.

According to Coach Lucia, the meet would be a difficult one even if the Beavers were strong in sabre. If Ende and Liebermann come through, Lucia promises that the meet will be close.

But past experience (last season the Crimson defeated the Lavender 17-10), says "close" probably won't be good enough.

THERE WILL BE NO WELCOME MAT

By Jean Patman

The matmen will come to grips with their strongest opponents of the season tomorrow and the grapplers are likely to be beaten hands, and more important, shoulders down.

Waiting on the mat at Montclair State will be a team hard to put down by anyone, much less the inexperienced Beavers.

In addition to heavy graduation losses, the Beavers have also lost captain Ollie Avendano and co-captain Kenny Simon to injuries, probably for the entire season.



... MAKES PERFECT: Matmen prepare for Montclair State.

Having soundly thrashed the matmen in last year's match, 32-3, Montclair carried its weight to a tie for first place in last year's Met championships.

The matmen, who tied for ninth in the Met meet, have an 0-1 record this season, and are unlikely to improve that mark Saturday.

In the heavyweight class grappler Al Pezzulich, a Beaver mainstay, will face last year's met champion, Jeff Rosen. Good luck, Al.

Even the grapplers' best man,

Bill Powlis, 160 lbs. will have to throw an extra bit of weight around to pin his opponent who will probably be Met champion Norm April.

Matmen mentor Joe Sapora, while admitting that Montclair is an "awfully tough team, a good bunch of boys," said optimistically that "our boys are all ready to go."

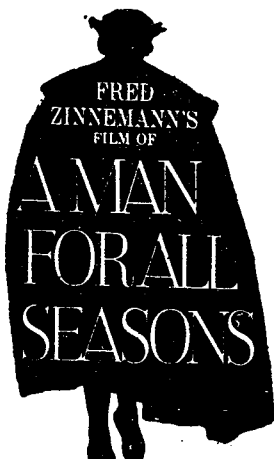
But where?

Triggermen

Columbia and Hofstra, perennial weak sisters in rifle competition, must know the panic a man with a loaded gun at his head feels as they face the Beav-Nimrods today.

And the Beavers, smarting from two consecutive losses—to St. Peter's and the Naval Academy—should pull the trigger on that gun in the dual match at their home range.

ATTENTION: GROUP-EVENTS CHAIRMEN:



"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" will be the motion picture entertainment for all times. Make this your organization's entertainment event of the year.

Reserve the entire house or part, but do it in a hurry because many dates are already sold out.

Special rates and arrangements available for groups of 50 or more.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents FRED ZINNEBANN'S FILM OF "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" From the play by ROBERT BOLT CO-STARRING WENDY HILLER-LEO McKERN ROBERT SHAW-ORSON WELLES-SUSANNAH YORK and PAUL SCOFIELD as Thomas More with NIGEL DAVENPORT-JOHN HURT and CORIN REDGRAVE Directed by GEORGES DELERUE • WILLIAM H. GRAF • ROBERT BOLT • FRED ZINNEBANN • TECHNICOLOR

Premiere Monday, DECEMBER 12th Reserved Seats Only FINE arts 130 E. 58th St., N.Y., N.Y. Telephone: PLaza 1-4400, Ext. 320

800 PEOPLE TRIED A P.U.F.F. HOW MANY WILL BE GUAMBOed

Sis Briggs '67 Is Doubly Happy to Congratulate LINDA and JEFF (Nov. 4) and RITA and HAL (Nov. 5) On Their Engagements

NORTHOVER A High Standard, non-sectarian, inter-racial Summer Camp in Watchung Mt. area of N. J., has male and female positions open for COUNSELORS \$350-\$500 Meet JOE REMOLL, Director, on Campus INTERVIEWING TODAY, 9:00-4:00 IN FINLEY 424 You are welcome to come for information even if you don't have an appointment.

Vol. 119- GF Rel The moved las ing the C of United The cor er ask all require only preserved fo be released The deci the Genera proval at t ing in Febr President day that GFCSA dec General Fa The decis result of a can Civil I University them that dents by the Un-American "overhangin urged the pu lic statemen tions. Prof. Bern matics), a m stated that "problem" if ment organi College for club leaders. But Prof. litical Scien Academic Fr the American and one-of tl Javits Senator J of the top tional Repu speak on t of Labor Ur 217 Finley. The New cently made lines by pro candidate fo 1968. One THE WINN emerged v struggle for