

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 119—No. 17

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1966

232

Supported by Student Fees

GFCSA Acts to Bar Release of Club Names

By Barbara Gutfreund

The General Faculty Committee on Student Activities moved last week to prevent government officials from forcing the College to divulge the membership of clubs critical of United States policy.

The committee urged that the Department of Student Life no longer ask all organizations to file complete membership lists, but instead require only that rosters of club officers be submitted. These would be preserved for two years, but following past policy, the names would not be released.

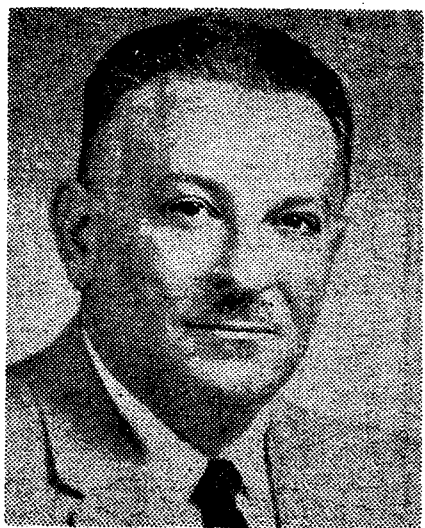
The decision will come before the General Faculty for its approval at that body's next meeting in February.

President Gallagher said Tuesday that he agrees with the GFCSA decision and will ask the General Faculty to approve it.

The decision came about as the result of a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union to 900 University presidents, alerting them that investigations of students by the House Committee on Un-American Activities were an "overhanging threat." The letter urged the presidents to issue public statements against such investigations.

Prof. Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics), a member of the GFCSA, stated that "it's going to be a problem" if HUAC or any government organization subpoenas the College for the names of the club leaders.

But Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union and one of the authors of the let-



FIRM STAND: Prof. Hendel said if students' names are subpoenaed, College should appeal.

ter, urged that if subpoenas are received, the College should appeal the request in court. He added that the ACLU is prepared to give legal assistance in such a case.

Professor Sohmer stressed that a student would still have the right to request that his membership in a student organization be entered on his record.

Up until the GFCSA decision, any student organization could declare itself "sensitive" by a majority vote of its members.

Names of "non-sensitive" club members were available for release, but according to President Gallagher, the Department of Student Life has never released the names of the members of any student organization to a government committee or agency.

Membership Dispute Haults First Meeting Of Policy Committee

Originally scheduled for late October, the first meeting of the 16-man committee to devise means of increasing campus democracy will be delayed another week because of disagreement over the number of student representatives from the College's uptown and downtown centers.

Through an oversight, the College's uptown center last month elected six students to the committee while the Baruch School elected three students. The total student representation provided for is eight.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 attributed the mixup to a "misunderstanding" in a telephone conversation with Baruch School SG President Mark Berman.

Sachs and Berman will be meeting early next week to determine who will be dropped from the committee.

"As far as I'm concerned our three representatives will be maintained," Berman said.

Sachs said he may suggest dropping one of the two uptown evening session students from the committee.

However, Evening Session SG President Vito de Simone said

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Suspends 34 For Role at Sit-In



AGAINST GERM WARFARE: Students sat-in at Placement Office.

By Andy Soltis

Dean of Students Willard Blaesser Tuesday night suspended for eight days, beginning today, 34 students who participated in last week's sit-in at the Placement Office.

President Gallagher said last night, after conferring with representatives of the students, that they will be given the right to present an appeal to him Monday morning at 9. He said the students will be allowed counsel but the suspension would be lifted only for Monday.

Under suspension, the students

(Continued on Page 7)

Javits to Speak

Senator Jacob K. Javits, one of the top leaders of the national Republican party, will speak on the "Responsibilities of Labor Unions" at 1 today in 217 Finley.

The New York Senator recently made front page headlines by projecting himself as a candidate for national office in 1968.

SG Slates Clash on Campus Democracy

Last month's Student Government sit-in in the Administration Building and the call for campus democracy have splintered SG's traditional two-party system into at least four different slates for today's and tomorrow's elections.

The four parties, Campus Democracy, Campus Reason, Campus First and Campus Coalition, are running a total of eighteen candidates for six freshmen Student Council seats. Each slate predicts a victory.

While all four slates pledge support to the principle of campus

democracy, the platforms of Campus Reason and Campus First take issue with SC's past actions in fighting for that principle.

"The people who staged the sit-in are not fighting for campus democracy," Councilman Jeff Zuckerman '69, a supporter of

Campus Reason said. "They are fighting for campus anarchy."

Councilman Steve Schlesinger '70, who heads the Campus First slate, echoed this charge saying, "We must strive toward greater student voice in College decision-making—but in a responsible manner, not through irresponsible namecalling and demonstrations."

The Campus Democracy Party, which already holds four Council seats, vigorously defends the sit-in as a "necessary measure" and now calls for "an open convocation of the general faculty of all divisions of the College" to reverse the Faculty Council's decision on draft policy for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Councilman Fergus Bordewich '68, one of the founders of Campus Democracy, which is strongly opposed to the release of class ranking, claimed that the Faculty Council is "an unrepresentative body packed by the administration" which "ignored" the students referendum on the draft.

Campus Democracy, regarded as the most liberal of the four parties, pledges to work toward "a student controlled administrative body comprising a student majority, faculty members and a few bureaucrats."

Campus Reason and Campus (Continued on Page 2)

One Year Later: BHE - CU Links Rewelded

By Tom Ackerman

A year ago today, City University Chancellor Albert Bowker and Vice Chancellor Harry Levy returned to their posts. What followed was, as one observer remarked, the "most dramatic year in the history of the City University"—and the administrative revolution undergone in this period will underline the University's path for at least the next decade.

The chain of events precipitated in November, 1965 led off with an internally-bred challenge to the municipal system's century-old principle of free tuition.

An eruption followed, with the resignations of four of the University's top echelon, including Drs. Bowker and Levy, because of alleged Board encroachment in administrative matters.

The climax came comparatively calmly as the State Legislature enacted an unprecedented financial restorative for the destitute University.

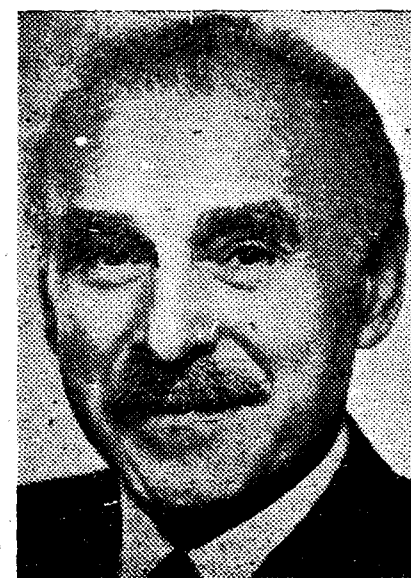
But most quietly of all came the denouement: an unmistakable shift of power to the office of the Chancellor and a reconstructed Board that has adapted gracefully from ancient regime to New Guard.

New Board chairman Porter R. Chandler says only that the general opinion among Board members is that relations with the University's Administrative Council, composed of the Chancellor and

(Continued on Page 2)



THE WINNER: Dr. Bowker emerged victorious in his struggle for increased power.



THE LOSER: Former chairman Gustave Rosenberg resigned his post after a bitter controversy.

BHE - CU Links Are Rewelded

(Continued from Page 1)

the college presidents "are excellent."

President Gallagher, a member of the Council, concurs, calling the relationship "solid."

This is a considerable shift from the atmosphere during the waning months of Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg's tenure as chairman.

A prominent member of the College community recalls a "vehement" remark of Mr. Abraham Feinberg, a Rosenberg stalwart who, with former Federal judge Simon H. Rifkind, resigned from the Board last spring without explanation.

"What does Bowker do right?" Mr. Feinberg is said to have shouted rhetorically, replying "Bowker does nothing right!"

Emerging from the September Board meeting, at which he resigned and was replaced by Mr. Chandler, Dr. Rosenberg was near tears.

Contacted recently, Dr. Rosenberg refused to speak about the administrative crisis.

Former Brooklyn College president Harry L. Gideonse, who went through with his original resignation threat and is now chancellor of the New School for Social Research, exemplified the Administrative Council mood last November.

Relations with the Board, he maintained, were "frustrating. There is no point in spending the remaining years of my life being frustrated."

Since November, a revised set of Board bylaws has been put through, altering "significantly" the Board's procedures — "the way it goes about its business," as Dr. Gallagher puts it.

In cautious but significant language, the Board's Tuttle Committee, which last spring devised long-range policy solutions to the administrative dispute, conceded the need for expanded "two-way channels of communication" between the 21-member body and the professional educators.

Echoing the words of an Administrative Council letter to the Board, the committee upheld "the time-tested principle of American higher education . . . that a governing board of an educational institution delegates to its professional officers the entire responsibility for actual administration . . ."

An accommodating clause stated that the administrative officers had to accept the policies and directives of the Board while "freedom for innovation must be recognized as an essential for growth and to the attainment of educational growth."

More important, however, has been the apparent new attitude of the Board and its leadership.

Along with the alteration of the by-laws, "the readiness of the Board to live by the bylaws gives us the framework within which members of the Board and the Chancellor and the Administrative Council are working together to meet the problems of the University," President Gallagher declares. He declines to discuss this new readiness in terms of Dr. Rosenberg's departure from the scene.

But Dr. Seymour Weissman, executive vice president of the College Alumni Association, maintains that "Chandler starts with the attitude that we must work together" and that under

his tenure "an era of good feeling exists between the Board and the Chancellor and his staff."

"This was best reflected," he recalls, "in his [Chandler's] statements to the Alumni Association's board of directors a few months ago. He made it plain that whatever recriminations there were in the past, these are no longer problems."

One source close to the controversy says that Mr. Chandler was sympathetic to the Administrative Council viewpoint, even as he acted as a mediator between it and the Board last December.

However, the bitter legacy of the November clash, says Dr. Weissman, is that "you cannot anticipate in the future college presidents with courage. That's going to be the rarity rather than the condition. From now on the buttons will be pushed in the Chancellor's office."

The position of Chancellor Bowker, has indeed been raised. His successful lobbying in Albany on behalf of the Travia aid bill for the University, as well as his ultimate victory over the Rosenberg board, in the view of Dr. Weissman, "leads to the removal of any doubt that Bowker is the leader of New York City public higher education."

The Chancellor was not available for comment.

Last month the Chancellor received plaudits from City Budget Director Frederick Hayes and the Public Education Association for his comprehensive operating budget appropriation request.

Now, only two possible areas of contention remain.

The college presidents' longstanding desire to see the University doctoral program revert from the Chancellor's to their own control was mentioned in the Tuttle report but has not yet been acted upon. The Chancellor is reported to be reluctant to decentralize the program despite charges of inadequate coordination of it and undergraduate instruction and complaints about faculty being pirated off the college campuses and into the University's 42 Street Grad-



ERA OF GOOD FEELING: Dr. Weissman said that the BHE and the CU get along well.

uate Center.

The second possible storm may be brewed by the students, highlighted during the "campus democracy" controversy here as Student Government considers approaching the Board directly to obtain a hearing. SG officers have decried the fact that the Board by-laws recognize no student legislative group as they do faculty councils.

Former SG President Carl Weitzman, who dealt with several Board members during last year's free-tuition fight, maintains that "the BHE is not receptive to students," and Dr. Weissman concurs. "Its greatest limitation is that they have very little understanding of students. All of their information about them is filtered through second-hand sources," he says.

Meanwhile, the Board's bonds with the administrators strengthen. In the words of the Tuttle committee report: "There is no substitute for sound and cooperative relationship."

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Democracy are each running a full slate of six candidates for Council '70, two for Council '69 and one to fill the only seat open in the Class of '68.

Bordewich said the election results "depend entirely on how many pledges the fraternities can get out and vote for their candidate." He explained that the fraternities tend to endorse candidates "on the basis of who will serve their interests best rather than who are the candidates of quality."

However, Zuckerman said the election will be decided in favor of Campus Reason because "the students want a moderate, not extreme left-wing or extreme right-wing leadership."

Campus Coalition, which supports only three Council '70 candidates, also predicts victory because "SG has too long been a blending of the two political extremes. It is time for the middle-of-the-road moderates to become represented," according to Aaron Elson, the head of that slate.

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Hillel Leads March Down Convent Ave. For Soviet Jewry

By Stuart Freedamn
Students and faculty members will march down Convent Avenue today protesting alleged persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

They will proceed from Hillel House at 140 Street to Buttenreiser Lounge where Dr. Moshe Spector, an expert on Soviet Affairs, and Rabbi Israel Miller, who has visited the Soviet Union, will speak.

Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Director of Hillel, the organization sponsoring the march, said that the speakers will discuss "the specific discrimination against Soviet Jewry in the part of the Soviet Government."

He charged that the Russian government now denies Jews their cultural rights as a nationality, and their rights as a religious community.

Five faculty members: Prof. Robert Wolff (Physics), Prof. Howard Nelson (History), Prof. Benjamin Debaner (Economics), and Prof. Louis Sas (Romance Languages), joined in sponsoring the march. Over twenty professors have agreed to take part in the demonstration.

Band

The College's band will perform today at 12:30 in Arow Auditorium.

A Kosher, Triangular Heartburn

By Steve Dobkin

Slavery? No. Red Chinese admission into the United Nations? Not exactly. Fluoridated water? It has all been said.

Unperturbed by an apparent scarcity of debatable material, Hillel last night presented "the Great Latke-Hamantashen Debate."

Speaking in behalf of the Latke (an extra large Potato pancake), Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics) said the Latke was essential to a "controlled inflation" because "if you have one you need many." On the other hand, Professor Taffet charged, "The Hamantashen has prunes and negates very quickly."

He added that the Latke was essential to the victory of the Maccabees because after they ate a dinner of Latkes "they started yelling and scared hell out of the Syrians."

Arguing the Hamantashen case, Prof. Philip Baumel (Physics) said that since the Latke is round "it is clearly the work of the devil." He further buttressed his argument by pointing out that the Hamantashen's triangularity is significant because "David's heart was triangular."

Before the debate, which was part of Hillel's annual Hanukkah party, Prof. Jerome Gold (Student Life) won his second straight faculty dreidle spinning championship.



Photo by Dobkin

FARDREIDLED: That's the way the gimmel bounces

Funds for Italian Art to Be Raised

By Aaron Elson

Students and professors here are engaging in an all-out effort to help rescue Italian art work from the depths of Florence's floods.

A committee formed by Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music) will show films and slides on Italy and the floods next Thursday at 12:30 in the Grand Ballroom.

According to Prof. Albert Traldi (Romance Languages), "although the films are cultural," funds will be collected at the end of the movies and donated to a national committee to restore the ruined art work.

In addition, a dance later in the month given by the Italian Club here will seek to raise funds, Professor Traldi said.

The professor noted that the recent floods were the worst in that city's history, and that the damage resulting from them would cost the city one-fifth of Italy's national budget.

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

that he was going to fight to keep both evening session delegates—Lew Ehrenshaft and Adam Alexander.

"Since we are working people we feel we need two to do a complete job," he said, explaining that many times meetings are held at 3 or 4 in the afternoon and it is impossible for one member to attend.

President Gallagher yesterday announced the appointment of Dean Allan Ballard (Liberal Arts and Sciences) and Dean James Peace (Student Life) as the committee's two administrators.

—Gutfreund

Yevtushenko

Unlikely as the resemblance is, a Queens College official's comparison of Yevgeny Yevtushenko to the Beatles may prevent the Russian poet from appearing at the College.

The official speaking for Mr. Albert Todd, the Queens College professor sponsoring Yevtushenko's visit to the United States, refused a request that Yevtushenko speak here.

"Mr. Yevtushenko has been besieged in a manner resembling the visits of the Beatles in this country," he wrote in a letter to Dr. Vera Von Wiren-Garczynski (Germanic and Slavic Languages), who invited Yevtushenko.

SG and Alumni Resume Fight On 'No Tuition'

By Rita Varela

The fight for mandated free tuition, eclipsed for over a year by the struggle for increased state aid for the City University, will resume when the State Legislature and the Constitutional Convention convene next term.

Two legislators, Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem.-Man.) and Assemblyman Alexander Chananau (Dem.-Bx.), have already filed bills which would restore the mandate to the city colleges. And Assemblyman Chananau has filed a bill which would abolish tuition in the State University.

Technically Illegal

However, Ross Graham, Senator Ohrenstein's legislative assistant, said that under the present structure of the State University it would be "technically illegal" to impose free tuition.

She said that Senator Ohrenstein was working on legislation which would revise the State University's entire financing structure, but that it wouldn't be ready for this session of the legislature.

The two legislators are also joining forces with student and alumni groups at the College to try to get the Constitutional Convention, which begins work April 1, to pass an amendment mandating free tuition in the City University.

Dr. Seymour Weissman, executive vice president of the Alumni Association, said that the members of the association will be holding a strategy meeting with trade unions, civil rights groups, and educational groups next month to prepare a lobbying campaign.

Free Tuition Paper

The association will be contacting alumni, including Abraham Beame, who are representatives at the convention, he said.

The alumni will also be preparing a paper on free tuition for the convention's educational affairs committee.

Student Government Executive Vice President, Cliff Tisser '67, said that in the next few weeks SG would begin a "low-keyed campaign," asking local delegates to the convention to support legislation for free tuition.

Although neither Senator Robert Kennedy nor Jacob Javits has yet taken any stand on the issue, a spokesman for Senator Kennedy said that since the Democrats at the convention ran on a ticket that supported free higher education, most of them would favor a free tuition mandate.

The Democrats control 97 of the conventions 180 seats.

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THE CAMPUS

Vol. 119—No. 17

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Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Truth and Consequences

The announcement that 34 students involved in last week's sit in at the Placement Office will be suspended for eight school days was neither shocking nor unanticipated.

The students, in engaging in their act of civil disobedience, knew full well that they would be risking punishment and as responsible individuals they must be willing to accept the consequences of their deeds.

Punishment is clearly deserved because, by their actions, the demonstrators denied other students their rights. When the Army Materiel Command or the Central Intelligence Agency or any other group comes on campus, students have the right to protest through orderly action. But they cannot be permitted to disrupt activities of the school.

The suspension itself is basically a symbolic gesture with the implied threat that next time the price of such a protest will be expulsion. Suspension may not be the most suitable punishment but there is no viable alternative that presents itself without going to extremes of unwarranted harshness or undeserved leniency.

However, the entire disciplinary process points to one major defect: the lack of well-defined regulations as to the rights of indoor demonstration, which so far have depended largely on administrative interpretation of the existing by-laws.

Error by Omission

The General Faculty Committee on Student Activities last Thursday confronted the problem of government officials requesting free access to student files. The meeting was a vital one in light of recent attempts by the House Committee on Un-American Activities to force certain colleges to divulge the membership of controversial, political clubs. The committee was right to act before the College was directly affected, but it was wrong to leave before its job was completed.

A mandate that the President not release names of students to any authority until so ordered by the courts should have accompanied the committee's recommendation to the General Faculty. Until this provision is written in the by-laws of the college, students will be dependent solely on the President for the protection of their rights. Fortunately, Dr. Gallagher has indicated that he will carry this battle to the courts if necessary, but such an important issue should not hinge on the will of one man. It should be the strongly declared policy of the College.

The committee did move to face the problems by urging that listing of club members no longer be required. Thus, under the policy proposed by the faculty group, a court ruling could jeopardize only the leaders of clubs, persons who by assuming leadership have also assumed added responsibility. We ask the General Faculty to vote to implement this plan and to move to quickly rectify the serious omission in the committee's recommendations.

Endorsements

In arriving at our endorsement decisions, *The Campus* was extremely disconcerted by the lack of knowledge displayed by some candidates. Perhaps the most striking indication of this was that, in this time of sit-ins and the struggle for campus democracy, two students interviewed did not know the name of the College's president.

However, some showed not only knowledge, but new ideas and an ability to carry them out as well. *The Campus* endorses the following candidates:

For the class of '70:

- Bob Lang
- Aaron Elson
- Larry Liebman

For the class of '69:

- Fern Showman
- Tom Friedman

In the Land of Oz

No longer will the College's pool players wake in the morning only to horrendously dread the coming day. No longer will their heart shattering cries in the wilderness be unheeded. A new day has dawned, and the glowing embers of its flame are even now warming the once frozen wasteland.

Those entering the newly renovated Finley Billiard Emporium cannot but be blinded by the shining green felt, just as were Dorothy and her companions upon first catching the verdant brilliance of the legendary Emerald City of days of yore in song and fable.

"Its your shot, Fats."

'Sisters' Come Alive in the Round

By Larry Stybel

When I go to the theatre, I usually sit in the last row of the balcony — I can't afford anything better.

This brings me very close to heaven, but very far from the actors — I only get to see tops of heads.

The Repertoire Society's production of *The Three Sisters* uses the Theatre in the Round, a concept that enables the audience to see not only the tops of heads, but also the wrinkles on brows, the twinkles of eyes, the movements of hands, and the twitches of cheeks: things so important in making the theater alive and vital.

The Three Sisters is alive and vital because the theater in the round tends to draw the audience into the action; and the excellent acting that this production has does draw the audience.

When the audience is always a touch away from the play's action, the actor must have a great deal of skill and discipline to handle his part successfully.

For example, Dr. Chebutykin, played by Howard Wienberg, comes on stage at the end of the third act. One of his patients has died. The doctor is dead drunk, and he sees no reason for living.

Wienberg sits down on a desk and stares into empty space. But of course, since this is the Theatre in the Round, he is staring right in the face of some girl in the audience. She starts to laugh.

But Wienberg continues to stare into her grinning face without any reaction whatever. This is disciplined acting: this is theater as it is meant to be and acting as it is supposed to be.

The cast — Sherry Altman, Judith Wood, Miriam Erlichson, David Zucker, Howard Wienberg,

Ronnie Kahn, Carol Schlanger, Dennis Klein, Emanuel Lieberman, Raymond Kostulias, Marc Herwitz, Carol Kramer, Steve Hollander, and Harold Katz — ranged from a low of good to a high of excellent.

I do not like to play favorites, but if I must I do pick: Carol Kramer, who is excellent as that bitch Natasha, Miriam Erlichson, who seemed typecast in the role of Irina, and Judith Wood, who can contain the whole world in her eyes.

Costumes and lighting were excellent.

The Three Sisters is one of Chekov's masterpieces. You may not understand it, but do not miss it.

The Three Sisters also is probably one of the Repertoire Society's best productions. You may not appreciate that either, but still, do not miss it.

Promethean: A Heart of Darkness

By Ralph Levinson

where are the bards?
look to *Promethean*

(literary magazine
of poems and of fables,
art and photos not this time
next term they turn the tables)

but will you find them there?

i looked
and found

a haze,
a fog,
a mist

of inexperience not intalent
So i deeper go

p
r
o
b
i
n
g

deeper

to a further haze.

the personal so personal to communicate is lost,
the poetry is lost.

"Poem" by Ortiz—a bright spot
how light is love?

In others:

images of elements
but what of the tenements?
the lines about the Masters
scrape not off racial plasters.
Where is today?
Once mentioned but forgotten
Where is today?

short stories:

"Big Red," by Di Caprio, a brilliance
blood-suckers slashed
cattle are cleaved
religion renched
I believe in the bull
and his "terrible horns"

"4/4:C," by Greenspan, is best
when trivia is
is tossed to
a journal—

O'riotous!
the total still is murky
O'miserable miasma
am i too thick?

few points of bright
light the night

(to misunderstand this serve
is to perceive its point.
on those who understand a curse
to me you're out of joint).

Dehumanized Engineers Vex Vector

By Danny Kornstein

Specialization seems to be a widespread trend in modern industrial society. Yet, contrary to popular belief, such advanced and specific knowledge requisite for a particular job, is not, under all circumstances, a handicap.

In many cases, of course, the intellectual capacity needed to understand the printed circuitry of an advanced computer, to write a novel with realistic heroes, or to draw meaningful pictures, etc., is quite a cut above the ordinary.

When these specialists, however, say to their fellows, "I am sorry to be more talented than you. You make the decisions and I shall carry out your orders in my specific field"—there is something wrong with the system.

The current issue of *Vector*, the College's engineering magazine, illustrates both the best and worst facets of this system of specialization.

The editorial, "The New Outlook," makes a caricature of a caricature of the engineer. It depicts him as a narrow individual, lacking all value judgement. Turn him on and off by giving him huge amounts of money and he will solve all the problems of the world, implies editor David Zinamon.

What is more, the engineer is not to have any say in what project he will sweat over. The layman, according to Zinamon, is "the definer of the problem" and the engineer is "the solver."

Application of responsibility is common enough today, but certainly it is unexpected from so intelligent a group as technically-oriented students. The most fecund imaginations would have trouble conjuring up a scene in which the great grand pappy of all engineers, Archimedes, says to his fellow Syracusans that although he does not agree with them, he will construct a terrifying new weapon (in his case, a few large magnifying glasses) to help defeat the invading Romans.

Further on in the beautifully printed magazine, one finds the best aspects of brains which know their material well and are not ashamed of it.

There is a piece by Paul Baccall, a junior, on "the statistical theory of communication" which attempts, in an original, mathematical manner to interrelate

mechanical and computer systems information. Anthony Ciervo describes his design for a device that can detect certain radioactive substances in blood samples. Working with the Atomic Energy Commission, Ciervo had to cope with the need for a noiseless machine.

The lead article is a guide to what summer jobs are available to engineering students in the metropolitan area. Somehow, it does not seem to rate such standing with the Atomic Energy Commission, Ciervo had to cope with the need for a noiseless machine.

The lead article is a guide to what summer jobs are available to engineering students in the metropolitan area. Somehow, it does not seem to rate such standing with the Atomic Energy Commission, Ciervo had to cope with the need for a noiseless machine.

In the unsigned feature "Engineering Highlights," five new engineering developments are discussed. Ranging from gallium arsenide devices to biological clocks, this collection of current discoveries is surely interesting—to say the least.

There are several book reviews too, covering newly published material on engineering and architectural subjects.

Vector is without a doubt a fine publication. But all the same, one finishes reading the magazine with mixed emotion. But, like Emerson said of a certain flower's beauty, technology also is its own excuse for being.

Club Notes

Club Notes appear on page 7 today.

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The CU's Star Professor

Arthur Schlesinger Comes Back to School

By Henry Gilgoff

With an allocation of \$100,000, the state has enabled the City University to purchase a piece of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.'s time.

As the first holder of the university's Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities, Professor Schlesinger receives a \$30,000 paycheck.

In return, the highest paid professor in the University lends his tremendous prestige to the infant graduate school, teaches, lectures, and does research.

With the \$70,000 remaining in the state's allocation after his salary is deducted, Professor Schlesinger is expected to pay his office expenses, hire graduate assistants, increase library facilities and initiate special programs in American History.

The 49-year-old star professor appears excited by his job — "a searching challenge and a heavy responsibility" — which is providing him his first opportunity to live in New York City.

When he can disengage himself from his work, as he did for Truman Capote's celebrated masked ball, the movie buff will enjoy the lively arts of the city. And also, he added, "I wanted to get back to teaching."

Professor Schlesinger had been absent from class from 1961 to this September while he worked first with Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and then with Princeton's Institute of Advanced Studies.

In his office, in the store-front

Graduate Center at 33 West 42 Street, he explained his views on teaching.

Slouching back in a chair, he said, "It's a great mistake to assume that every teacher has to work according to one set of standards."

Smiling, he added, "It would be a mistake to require a PhD for a professorship." Professor Schlesinger has never obtained his doctorate. "Why bother?"

During his fifteen years as an associate and full professor at

Professor Schlesinger has written a letter to the College requesting an opportunity to speak here next term.

Miss Kathryn Burke (Student Life) said that the details of his appearance have not yet been worked out, but an engagement would be arranged.

Harvard, he never served on a faculty committee.

"I find long meetings hard to take; I don't like administrative work. I believe I can make my best contribution by teaching and doing my own work."

In class, he is friendly and highly informal with students. He relaxes, teaching in his shirt sleeves and smoking a cigar, and enjoys listening to "spirited" class discussion.

But he is not the kind of teacher who likes to carry his relationships with students outside of class or hold "Sunday afternoon teas."

This term, he is conducting a weekly two-hour seminar on the Jacksonian period in American history. Nine students were carefully selected for the course from a great many applicants by university officials.

One of the chosen students praised the great amount of freedom to criticize in the seminar and added that the barbs sometime fall on *The Age of Jackson*, the first of Professor Schlesinger's two Pulitzer Prize-winning books.

Comments on "Lil Arthur" and his Harvard class on American Intellectual History are included in the 1958-59 *Confidential Guide*. The guide, a course and teacher evaluation, is published and sold annually by the school newspaper, *The Harvard Crimson*.

"Lectures: Opinions about Schlesinger varied to a remarkable degree. Many of last year's students were quite unreserved in their praise of his lectures—among these, 'best lecturer in the University' was a comment not infrequently voiced.

"But a significant minority (composed mostly of seniors) dissented. This latter group . . .



Photo by Van Ripper

[claimed] 'Arty' or 'Lil Arthur' . . . [became] bored with the course and accused him of passing this feeling along to his listeners.

"However, all polled agreed that he was extremely well-organized and possessed a highly polished delivery. Some thought that he might have devoted more time to analyzing ideas he brought up and less . . . [on] description.

"Exams: These were the last word in bull exams. It was not enough to have mastered the material assigned. One had to supply some sophisticated and original-sounding flourishes to be sure of an honor grade. American History and Literature majors usually cleaned up."

Fusing his roles as teacher and historian-in-residence, Professor Schlesinger will lecture at the senior colleges of the University at the pace of one a term. His inaugural address at Hunter brought his only contact thus far with undergraduates of the city colleges.

A convocation of 2000 teachers and students at the lecture on October 25 heard Professor Schlesinger ask, "If they [intellectuals] accept political responsibility, must they be chastised by intellectual excommunication?"

The bespectacled author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *A Thou-*

sand Days has sometimes been termed a defector from the academic world because of his activities in the political arena.

Some academicians, a teacher at the College noted, also criticize Professor Schlesinger "because, they say, he popularizes history and speaks as an expert in areas in which he has no expertise."

Since school opened, for instance, the prolific historian has written not only "On the Inscrutability of History" (*Encounter*, November), but he has also published articles on:

"A Middle Way Out" of Vietnam (*New York Times Magazine*, September 18)

"F.D.R.'s 'Secret Romance,'" (*Ladies Home Journal*, November)

And the often quoted scholar granted an interview to the *New York Post's* Susan Kastner for an article, "is Love Dead?" which was printed November 22.

A man known for not losing his cool in the middle of historical and political controversies, Professor Schlesinger shrugged off the criticism of his flood of commentary. "If you were to spend all your time trying to please people, you'd go mad."

The professor's talent and fame have gained him the luxury of constructing a work day designed to please himself.

(Continued on Page 7)



Photo by Van Ripper

"He relaxes, teaching in his shirt sleeves . . . and enjoys listening to 'spirited' class discussion."

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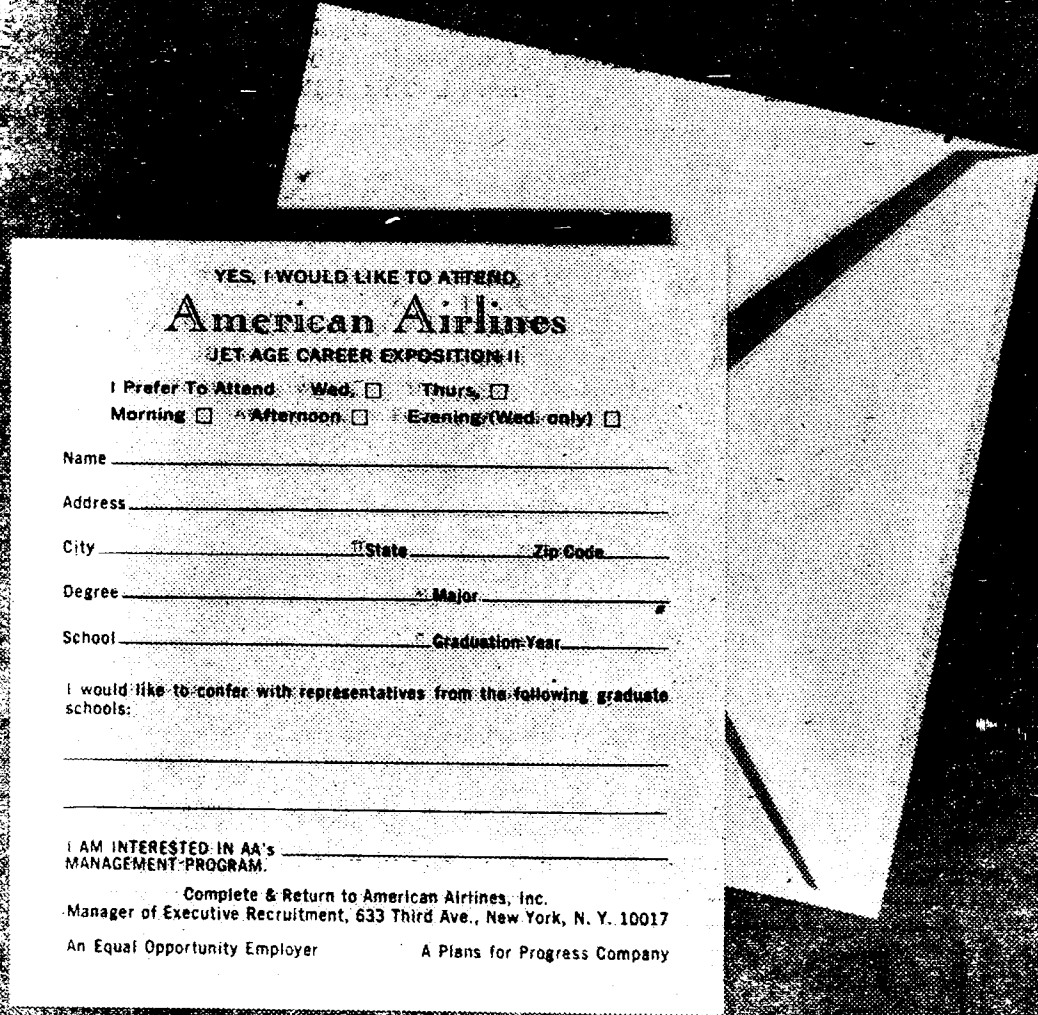
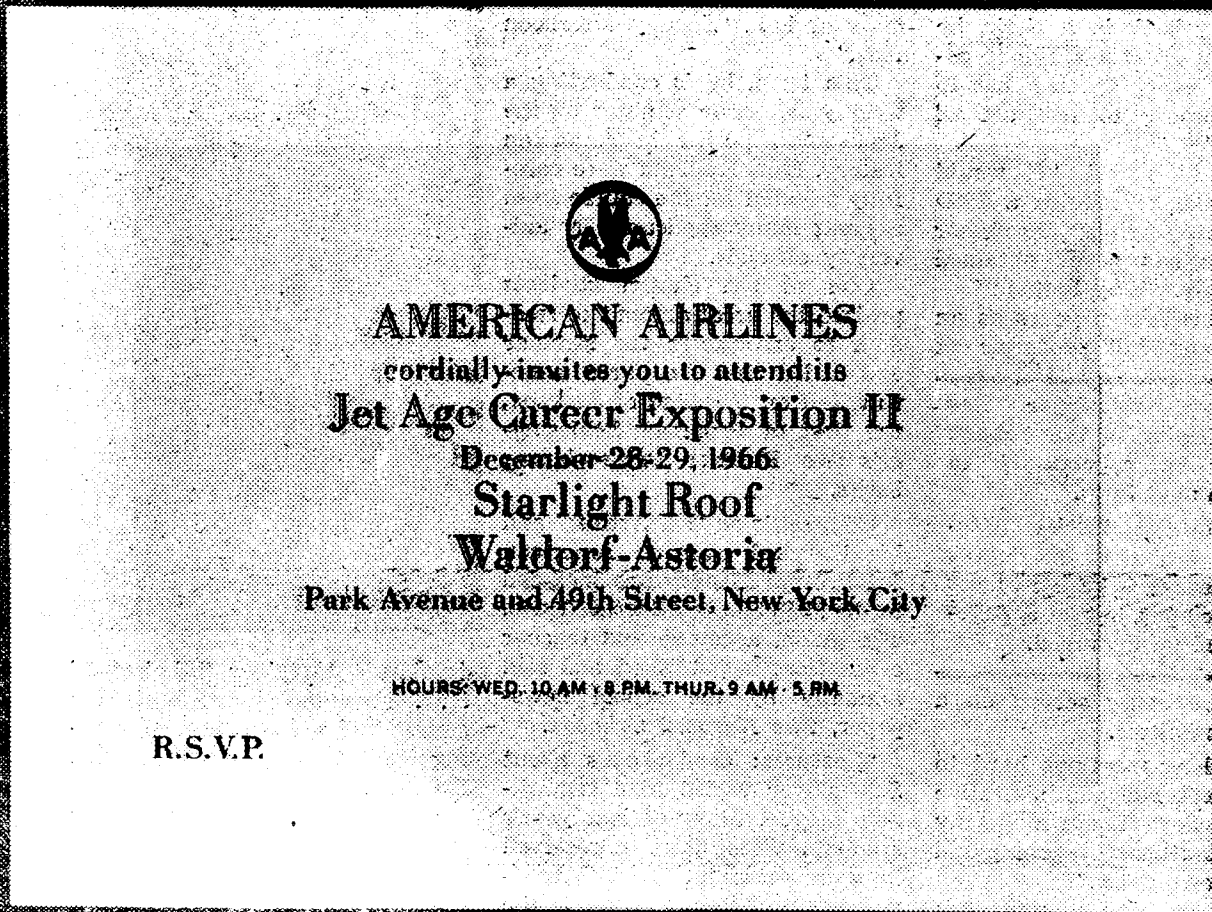
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Dean Suspends 34 for Actions at Sit-In

(Continued from Page 1)
 from his course because of them. Student Council last night withdrew by a 17-5-0 vote the publicity privileges of Students for a Democratic Society, the group which organized the protest. The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee which heard the students' defense on Monday had rec-

ommended to Dean Blaesser that they be given a symbolic punishment of two days' suspension and that the punishment not be listed on the student's records. The dean lengthened the suspension by a school week to make it a more effective symbol but otherwise accepted the recommendations which included a warning

to the students involved that any future violations should be given severe punishment, not excluding expulsion. The suspended individuals charged that the punishment was an "attempt to break the anti-ranking movement at the College" and that the disciplinary process was "totally unfair." Gregory Coleman '68, president of SDS, said the students had been informed both of their hearing and their suspension by midnight telegrams. He charged the administration with nightrider tactics and other violations. President Gallagher said the students had been given a fair hearing, but insisted that since it was not an actual trial there was no reason for following "the procedures of a court of law."

Club Notes

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

Astronomical Society
 Marches for Soviet Jewry from 12 to 1. Meets at 1 in 116 Shepard.

Ayn Rand Society
 Meets to discuss organization of anti-draft campaign in 312 Mott.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
 Hears Prof. Brinell of NYU on "Electron Excited States" in 204 Baskerville.

Biological Society
 Holds elections in 306 Shepard at 12:15.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
 Meets in 107 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
 Converses, reads poetry and discusses last week's lecture on Malraux in 204 Downer.

Chinese Students Association
 Elects officers in 112 Shepard.

Government & Law Society
 Presents "Confessions Debate": Assistant District Attorney vs. Lawyer from American Civil Liberties Union in 433 Finley.

I.E.E.E.
 Hears Dr. D. H. Vilkomerson of RCA laboratories on "Holograms" at 12:15 in 126 Shepard.

Iberoamericano Club
 Presents Prof. O'Neill on "What Makes Latin American Woman Tick?" in 302 Downer.

Motor Sports Club
 Sees two films on racing in 301 Cohair Library.

Outdoor Club
 Meets in 202 Wagner at 12 to discuss Saturday's Harriman Park hike.

Philosophy Society
 Hears Mr. Ira Altman on "The Ontological Argument Revisited" in 409 Steiglitz.

Physics Society
 Presents William Carroll of Grumman Aircraft on "Astronomy" in 105 Shepard.

Sigma Alpha
 Takes Microcosm pictures at 1:05 in 417 Finley.

W.F.B. DuBois Club
 Holds forum on "Student Power in the University" at 12 in 105 Shepard.

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Arthur Schlesinger Comes Back to School

(Continued from Page 5)
 He begins his work at his home on East 61 Street, where he is now completing the fourth volume of *The Age of Roosevelt* series. Then, unless there is a class or an appointment to keep him in the office, he "picks up his mail" at the Graduate Center and moves on to more research and writing or one of his many speak-

ing engagements. To "protect his time," the busy scholar has hired his former White House secretary, Miss Gretchen Stuart. The blonde, efficient and polite gal Friday said, "It's quite another world at the White House. Of course the schedule here is not as heavy." Recalling his days in that other world, Professor Schlesinger explained, "I never got an in-

scribed picture [of President Kennedy]. I thought I'd get one" when the President completed his term in office. Standing in the Graduate Center by a door that links his seminar room with his office, he said that he now has no interest in returning to public life. "My relationship with the City University will last as long as we like each other."

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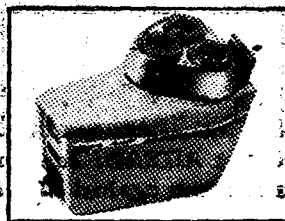
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LIU'S DYNAMIC TRIO STRIKES AND DEFEATS LAVENDER, 61-43

By Neil Offen

*Green, Green, it's Green they say,
At Long Island U.—
Green, Green, but don't forget,
Barry and Larry, too.*

—with apologies to the New Christy Minstrels

You can be sure that the Beaver basketball team won't forget (Luther) Green, Barry (Liebowitz), or Larry (Newbold), for these were the three Blackbirds who led Long Island University to a 61-43 romp over the Lavender Tuesday night.

Green, the Blackbirds heralded 6-6 sophomore center, and the superb backcourt duo of Liebowitz and Newbold, dominated the contest and overcame the Beavers' finest effort of the campaign to even the Lavender record at 3-3.

The Beavers did almost everything right in the first half—except score. They dribbled well, moved the ball smartly, maneuvered for the good shot, and boxed

out effectively. Only they could not get the ball into the hoop.

Pearl, particularly, went by his defender, Liebowitz, numerous times—only to have the ball roll off the rim.

But the Lavender did not give the Blackbirds the opportunity to take advantage of their poor shooting. And the Blackbirds' shooting touch was also not sharp. So the half ended with LIU up, 27-22.

All visions of a Beaver upset abruptly ended as the second half opened. LIU, for the first time in the contest, began hitting with some accuracy, and put together a 10-2 burst and the Lavender was dead.

Liebowitz, tallying six of the ten,

appeared to be scoring almost at will. Probably the smoothest backcourt operative in the metropolitan area, he totalled 19 for the night, leading all scorers.

And Green, although still off in his shooting (he was 5 for 15 from the floor), began to intimidate the Beavers on the boards and on defense. He grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked close to ten Lavender attempts, but more important, his presence under the hoop dissuaded the Beavers from attempting to drive, and thus nullified an important weapon in their arsenal.

Though the Beavers continued to play well, their shooting continued to betray them and they never got closer than with 7:52 left, when they narrowed the gap to 11.

But the shooting of Liebowitz and the twisting, cat-like drives of Newbold, who scored 13, quickly boosted the Blackbirds back to a more comfortable lead.

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	RBS	PF	PT
LIU (61)							
Barbernd	3	13	7	8	11	1	13
Eilenberg	0	2	0	0	3	1	0
Green	5	15	0	2	16	2	10
Liebowitz	8	17	3	4	2	3	19
Newbold	6	14	1	2	3	4	13
Culoko	1	2	0	0	1	0	2
Leshinsky	0	3	4	4	8	4	4
Singer	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	66	15	21	44	15	61

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	RBS	PF	PT
CCNY (43)							
Keizer	3	9	0	2	10	2	6
Clifton	1	3	0	1	1	1	2
Eisenmann	0	5	2	3	4	2	2
Heart	4	17	7	8	7	4	15
Vallance	2	10	2	4	7	4	6
Kneel	5	11	2	2	5	2	12
Martiner	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dellinsky	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	15	55	13	21	35	15	43

Halftime Score—LIU 27—CCNY 22.



TWO POINTS: Jeff Keizer puts up a one-hander Tuesday night.

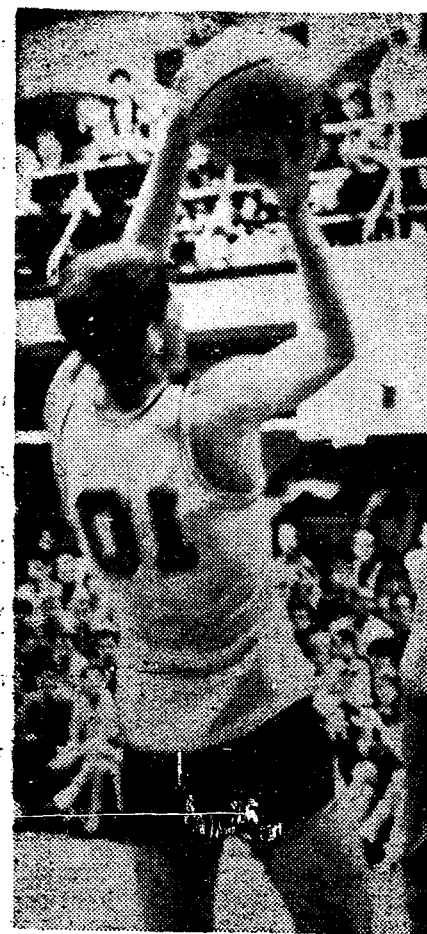
Hofstra Is Next

Hofstra coach Paul Lynner says of his club, whom the Beavers will meet tonight at Hempstead, "they're going to get better—and soon."

Unfortunately for the Beavers, it may be too soon.

The Dutchmen, although they sport but a 1-3 record, have come a long way since opening the season with an extremely inexperienced, senior-less squad.

In their most recent contest, they defeated Seton Hall, a team generally considered to be out of the Beavers' class, behind the shooting of 6-5 center Barry White and 6-0 forward Fred Grasso.



UP AND IN: Mike Pearl hits a jumper against Blackbirds.

Mermen Marinated by Maritime, 56-48

By Tom Ackerman

The way the Mermen's co-captain Larry Levy told it after yesterday's defeat by New York Maritime, the Maritimers may have used waterwings.

"They were a lot better than we expected them to be," he explained in accounting for the 56-48 loss. Of course, he conceded, "our team was not what it should have been."

In any case, it was the Beavers' third straight loss, with four more meets to go.

The few bright Lavender moments in the encounter were provided by victories in the team medley and freestyle relay events, both anchored by Henry Eckstein, and individual victories by Richie Bastian, Howie Palefski, and Levy, in the breaststroke, 200 yard and 100 yard crawls, respectively.

Levy attributed the team's weak showing so far this season partly to a dearth of practice between meets.



ALL WET: Henry Eckstein touches off in freestyle relay event.

O'Connell Explains What Makes Jimmy Run

Jim O'Connell, City College's finest long-distance runner of all time, completed his final varsity cross-country season last month. At The Campus' request, Jim herein

details his trials and tribulations as a runner.

What can attract so large a group of intelligent young men to so materially unrewarding an experience as tracking?

I can only speak for myself, but running makes me feel different from men who don't run. I'm more conscious of living rather than just existing—and besides, I enjoy it!

Running has never been easy for me, but perhaps overcoming obstacles to compete makes it more worthwhile. When I first started running, I took up the marathon because I found whenever I ran at an accelerated pace (a 6 mile race or less) I would become suddenly aware of a shooting pain in one or another or both achilles tendons.

The most interesting aspect about long-distance running is the weather. It is quite an experience to witness three inches of rain falling in one hour (on your head) while you are practicing, or to run twenty miles through a winter blizzard, or to compete in a 30 kilometer race over 20 inches of soft snow (to finish third) with a bright winter sun being reflected in your eyes.

My most unforgettable race, however, occurred on one of the hottest days I can remember. It was in August, 1961, the temperature was 95° and the T.H.I. was 81. The sun was so hot at race time that you had to be careful

when you stepped out into the street, because your feet might stick in the melted tar.

My first collegiate race was agony. I couldn't even break my good friend Mike Didyk's school record (27:31). As I ran more races I gradually got to the stage where I could live with the pain and it was bearable, so I continued running and the rest is history.

Sometimes I could finish a race without too much trouble but as soon as it was over, and I would stop, the pain would be so excruciating, I could hardly walk.

It was rather ludicrous to be physically fit enough to run a fast five miles but to be almost

unable to walk to the bus stop to get home.

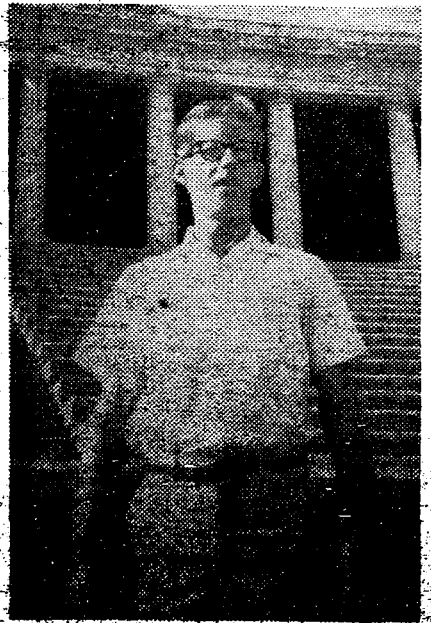
Satisfaction lies in training, rather than in the hectic and uncomfortable business of racing. But whatever he may say, the serious athlete does not run cross country purely for his health.

The reason for undertaking a few years of extreme and punishing physical activity, must be embedded in the very nature of the man.

When an athlete conceives a notion to test himself, to run up against a difficult task, to see how well he can perform a certain activity, then he is showing that he has something of the artist in him, because he is unusually discontented with his prevailing condition and because he seeks to understand how deep his resources are.

As far as distance running is concerned, there is no foreseeable limit. The other fellows on the team just haven't tried hard enough. Several of them can run as fast as I do. I'm no freak. In a few years quite a few City College runners will be running fast times without causing sensation.

I would love to convince people that for me training and racing are nothing but a delightful hobby. I eat and live like ordinary people. I make no sacrifices. For me, training and competition are recreation. Most people think we runners are more dedicated than we really are.



JIM O'CONNELL

Matmen Likely to Keep Hold On Their Chain of Defeats

The Beaver wrestling team goes straight from the frying pan back into the frying pan this afternoon.

The grapplers, who were defeated last Saturday by Montclair, one of the strongest teams in the east, (by a score of 29-7), now must face the equally as impressive matmen from New York

Maritime, who tied Montclair, 16-16, Tuesday.

The Beavers won but one match against Montclair, and the Maritimers don't figure to be any easier.

Although they now have a record of 0-2, the Lavender grapplers aren't a sure-thing victory for Maritime.

Particularly heavyweight Al Pezzulich, who garnered the single victory against Montclair, gives the College something of a chance.

Pezzulich, a 250-pounder, defeated Montclair's Jeff Rosen, last year's Metropolitan champion and thus must be considered one of the area's top grapplers in his division.

And there's also 160-pounder Bill Powlas, who managed a draw against his Montclair opponent. Pezzulich and Powlas may be enough to scare Maritime, but that's probably all the Beavers can hope for.



DANGER AHEAD: Joe Sapors leads matmen against Maritime.

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