

Gallagher Hints Draft Conflict Could Force His Resignation

By Steve Dobkin

President Gallagher indicated yesterday the possibility of his resigning over the question of whether to release class standings to local draft boards.

Dr. Gallagher said that if the results of a proposed student-faculty referendum demanded the administration not submit standings and were "found to be within the bounds of the law," he would have to decide whether "in my conscience" he could support the decision.

"I feel I must honor the rights of all . . . including those wishing to have their class standings reported," he explained. Thus, the President said, if he felt morally bound to disregard a student-faculty mandate, his only alternative would be to submit his resignation.

Dr. Gallagher gave his views on a binding referendum at an open hearing on the draft, attended by

250 students in the Grand Ballroom.

The President also charged that the manner in which the demands of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Draft were presented was "characteristic of McCarthyism."

Dr. Gallagher was greeted with derisive laughter when he explained that the committee, which met with him Monday, had presented its demands for a student-faculty referendum on a "take it or leave it basis" and had not allowed the opportunity "for an open discussion of the issues."

The committee was organized by students who walked out of a rally supporting the war in Vietnam two weeks ago and then staged a sit-



CRITICAL: SG President Carl Weitzman said student demonstrators should try compromise.

down outside the Administration Building. Members picketed Selective Service examinations given at the College Saturday.

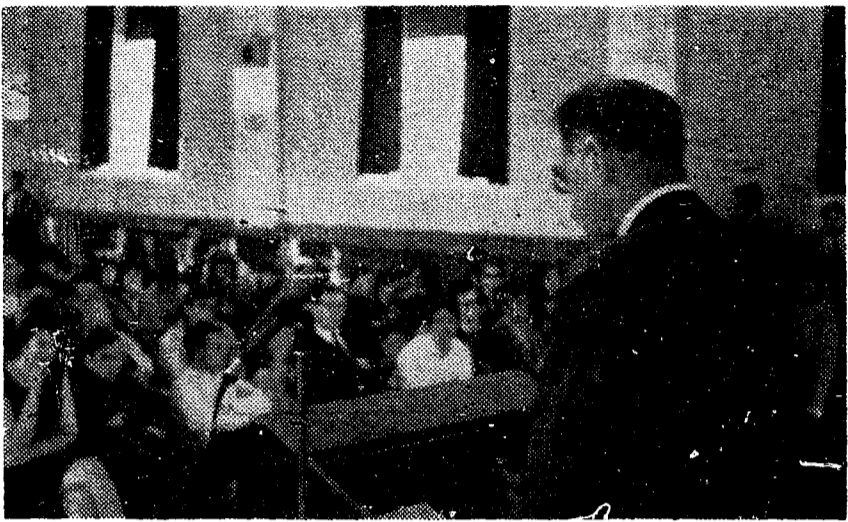
Dr. Gallagher claimed that the committee's statement that the "administration wants to preserve the status quo" and submit students' grades was false.

He invited the students to attend tomorrow's faculty meeting on issues raised by the draft, describing the meeting as an example of the administration's desire "to increase student democracy."

The major part of the hearing was devoted to a debate on whether students present should support the ultimatum of holding another sit-in if the Administration did not accept the demand for a "binding referendum."

However, the students later agreed to wait until after tomorrow.

(Continued on Page 4)



ADDRESS: President Gallagher speaking to students yesterday.

Entire Faculty Called To Weigh Draft Policy

By Andy Soltis

A resolution calling for a College refusal to compute or release class standings, if within legal bounds, until student and faculty can vote on the draft issue, is expected to be voted down at a special meeting of the entire faculty tomorrow in Great Hall.

However, four motions, also opposing the draft laws, including one urging that College facilities be withheld from the administering of deferment examinations, will probably pass.

The resolutions, drawn up by a commission of prominent faculty members, ask creation of committees to work toward "total separa-

Due to the general faculty meeting tomorrow, President Gallagher has cancelled all classes from 2 until 5.

tion" of colleges from the Selective Services Bureau, as well as an increased role for students and faculty in deciding College policy.

Tomorrow's meeting marks the first time in three years that Pres-

(Continued on Page 6)

Travia Confident State Will Increase University Aid

Claims Legislature Should Agree to Proposed Bills

By Eric Blitz

Assembly Speaker Anthony Travia said Monday that he was sure he could secure the enactment of the omnibus bill for aid to the City University, which is slated to come to the floor of the Assembly early next week.

The bill, a combination of two Senate bills proposed by State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, provides



CHANCELLOR BOWKER

financing for both the operating and capital budget of the University.

It is almost certain to be passed by the Assembly's Democratic majority, but the leaders of the Republican-dominated Senate have already announced their opposition.

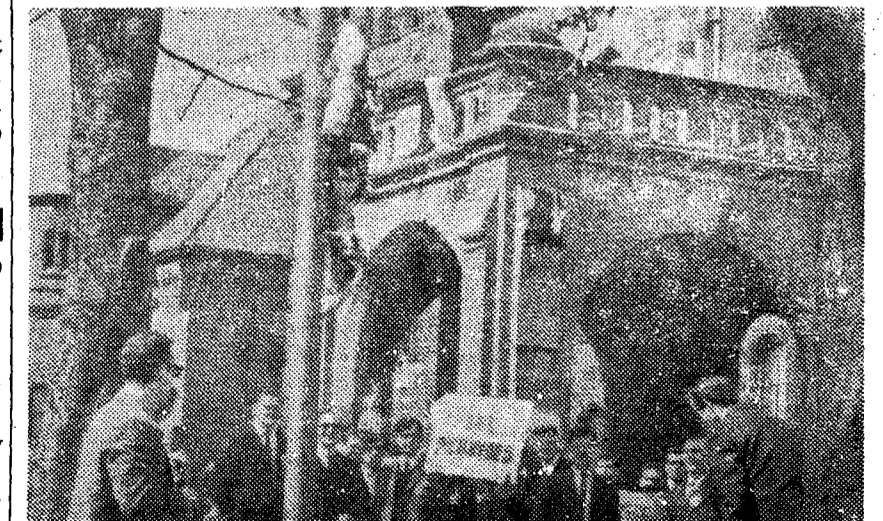
Mr. Travia said, however, that he was confident the bill would pass the Senate because he would get Governor Rockefeller to (Continued on Page 4)

Parents, Teachers Start Campaign To Get Funds

High school teachers, parents and students are mobilizing an all-out effort to enable the City University through state funds to admit students dropped from its fall freshman class.

Over seventy representatives of high school student government and parent-teacher associations met Monday at Charles Evans (Continued on Page 2)

Architects Win Accreditation From State Education Agency



FIERY: Architecture students protested lack of accreditation.

The School of Architecture, whose lack of accreditation was the object of bitter protest by students this semester, won accreditation from the State Education Department last week.

In addition, the National Architectural Accrediting Board has announced that it will send a committee to evaluate the architectural school next year.

The department, which has been in existence only five years, has been ineligible for both national

and state accreditation until it graduates its first class next month.

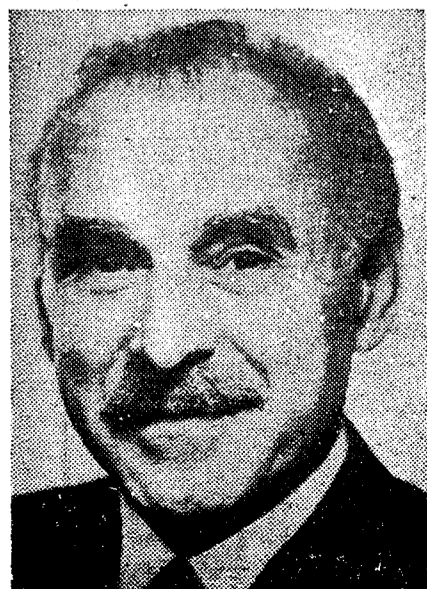
"Yet, the national board refused to accredit us until next year and state did accredit the school this year even though it won't complete (Continued on Page 3)

Bid for Reelection Rosenberg Faces Fight

By Tom Ackerman

For the first time in nine years, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will meet opposition in his bid for reelection.

The election Monday night could afford the opportunity for a change in leadership which many members of the Board have desired since the jurisdictional dispute last fall between Dr. Rosenberg and City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker.



GUSTAVE G. ROSENBERG

However, when asked to comment on a *New York Times* report that "a number of those on the 21-member Board are known to feel that the time has come for a change in leadership," Dr. Rosenberg asked, "Of what concern is that?"

When Dr. Rosenberg, whose election has been regarded as routine since his accession in 1957, was nominated for a Criminal Court judgeship by Mayor Lindsay in February, it was thought that the appointment might offer means of resolving the conflict.

Dr. Rosenberg refused the judgeship, saying that although he was "highly complimented by Mayor Lindsay's confidence in me," his "chief concern is to the respon-

(Continued on Page 6)

Miss Salodof Named Editor of 'Campus'

Jane Salodof, a 19-year-old junior majoring in English, was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* for the fall term Thursday.

Clyde Haberman '66.5, Henry Gilgoff '67, Frank Van Riper '67, and Jean Patman '67, all former Editor-in-Chief, were named Associate Editors.

Alice Kottek '67 and Eric Blitz '68, were chosen Managing Editor and News Editor, respectively. Neil Offen '67 will be Sports Editor and Steve Dobkin '68 was named Features Editor.

A newcomer to the managing board, Jeff Zuckerman '69, was named Business Manager.

Two other newcomers, Andy Soltis '68 and Tom Ackerman '69, were elected Copy Editors.

A Review:

Promethean: Shrouded Genius

By Steve Dobkin

Don't let the new issue of *Promethean* fool you.

Lying not quite buried beneath the obligatory shroud of complicated metaphors, similes, and triple entendres are some really meaningful and moving passages.

You don't have to be an English major to like this issue of the College's Literary Review. Maybe to understand it, but not to like it.

The best work, "A Calendar Of Reasons" by Robert Sandler, is a triumph in self-editing. Almost every word, every pause, has something to convey.

Sandler succeeds in expressing the broken life of a writer, doomed to "relive it . . . continuously . . . infinitely." Instead of merely telling us just how lousy things have been, he lets us go back with him, choosing the high points, the letdowns, everything he feels we should know.

Some of the scenes; some of

the thoughts, all scattered in no particular order throughout the work, are really beautiful. Many, which on first reading seem to have no particular significance, provide some brilliant insights when viewed in the total framework of the writer's life.

If I'm beginning to get overly analytical, let this suffice. This is the kind of work that is great, and you know its great, and if someone asks you what in particular is great about it, you couldn't put it into words even if you wanted to.

"Mr. Hirsch, The Whore, and Mr. Wittenstein All Died Yesterday," by Fred Newman, is a story that at times hits tragic heights, notably in the story of Carmela then goes slightly overboard in making its point.

Most of the poetry in the magazine is standard *Promethean*. Reading it is a little like a roller coaster ride. You coast quickly over line after line of obscurity and symbolism, sometimes re-

flecting for a minute, sometimes not bothering and then all of a sudden you slam into a line of true poetry, and for a moment you can look at something in a way you've never seen it before, learn something about yourself, and about life. Then a minute later you're wondering once again what the hell they mean by all this crap.

"Sand" by Charles Haseloff, is such an experience. Running through a thousand changing images is a story of the absence of a true sense of values in modern society, and the absence of love.

Perhaps Haseloff is writing for the true connoisseur, someone who can follow the intricate workings of his mind.

Those who aren't quite up to the task will have to settle for the occasional insight, the occasional beauty, and a perfect facsimile of the Trenton skyline, which the poem produces when held binding down.

High School Groups Mobilize

(Continued from Page 1)

Hughes High School in lower Manhattan to map out a campaign.

Stating, "we are in a state of crisis," Mrs. Sylvia Deutsch, vice president of the United Parent Association, outlined a three-part plan to influence the State Legislature to allocate additional funds to meet operating budget and capital construction requirements of the University.

The first step is formation of an "Ad Hoc Committee in Support of the City University" to ask for "an immediate meeting with the Governor" at his New York office.

Then, the plan calls for the organization of "face to face confrontations" between delegations of parents from the city and

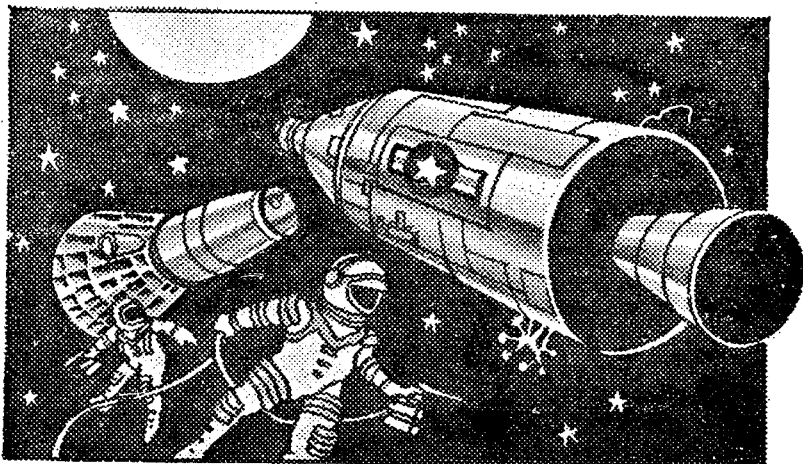
the upstate senators, who Mrs. Deutsch said "hold the crucial votes."

The final step Mrs. Deutsch outlined is meeting state senators "who live within striking distance" to ask their votes in the fight for the bills.

Mr. Martin Lobenthal, vice president of the United Federation of Teachers, said he expects the meeting with the Governor would be in the next few weeks, at the same time in which the bus trips to Albany and meetings with the local senators are planned.

Mr. Lobenthal said he hoped that at least 100,000 signatures would be obtained on the petitions to the Governor that will be circulated by parents, teachers and students.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



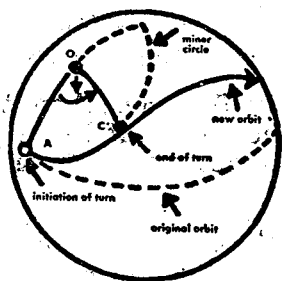
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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* Within 15 days of receipt of your special application (no placement test is required of candidates for Trust Territory tours) the Peace Corps will tell you, by phone, if you are accepted for training. You are not obligated by submitting an application.

Finkel Quits Curriculum Panel In Rift Over Study Committees

By Tom Ackerman

Prof. William L. Finkel (Chairman, Speech) resigned May 10 from the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, which he has chaired since 1964.

Professor Finkel, who has served on the committee since 1952, declined to explain the reasons for his resignation. However, a member of the committee, Prof. Gerald S. Posner (Biology), reported that the chairman said he resigned over the creation of six new advisory panels last month by Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences).

The panels are to act on the gen-

eralization requirements in the humanities division, the new course on Public Policy, and a proposal for an interdepartmental course in the humanities.

According to Professor Posner, the former chairman felt that the selection of the study commissions' members and determination of the scope of their deliberations should have been reserved to the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

Professor Posner said the committee, however, confirmed Dean Frodin's appointments by a "substantial margin."

He added that, in confirming Dean Frodin's actions, the committee members were acknowledging what was a "mainly administrative" procedure and not one of policy.

"The committee didn't approve of Dean Frodin's approach so much as it was saying there was nothing for any member of the committee to be excited about," Professor Posner said.

The position of interim chairman is being filled by Professor Robert I. Wolff (Physics) who will serve out Professor Finkel's term, which expires next month.

The six study committees are composed of 37 faculty members, from twelve departments. Dean Frodin said Monday he hoped to receive their final reports and recommendations by December 1.

If the new course proposals are then approved by Faculty Council, all but the proposed humanities course would be implemented by 1967, the dean said.

SG Releases List Of Discount Offers In Two Boroughs

Starting today, students here will be able to do business at a discount in over seventy-five stores in the Bronx and Manhattan areas.

The firms, which range from Al Mazur's puppyland to Zipporal Merchandise, Inc., are named in a list currently being distributed by the Student Government Discount Committee in the bins at Finley and Shepard Hall.

The discount arrangements will last until September when, according to Councilman Fred Hirsch '66, chairman of the committee, a larger list of stores offering them will be published.

Accreditation

(Continued from Page 1)

five years until this June," Dean William Allen (Engineering and Architecture) said.

Members of the national board were not available for comment.

In a letter to City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, the State Education Department noted that now "graduates completing the registered program will be eligible for admission to the New York State licensing examination in architecture."

Prof. Gilbert Bischoff (Chairman) announced that a \$60,000 architecture and graphics library containing approximately 3,000 books will be set up in Goethals Hall in September.

He added that a workshop, demanded by students in the department and necessary to receive national accreditation, will be ready for use in February.

Thirty

By Jean Ende

The Campus is made up of several dedicated, hardworking people who sacrifice their time, sleep, classes and almost everything else to make sure that the paper comes out. I wasn't one of these.

I have no stories about late nights at the printers. I don't think I was down there more than ten times during my entire four years at the College. Yet I've got my share of memories, \$150 worth. Being associated with The Campus meant really getting to know the school, and getting to know people. At their best the kids on the paper are people with ideas, people who cared about something.

There were times when I regretted becoming involved with The Campus, but these were rare. There was the trip down to the D.A. with Clyde and Joe when we had to explain that we knew nothing about a lot of obscene phone calls that resulted from an ad in the paper. Clyde even had to admit that there was a gap in his knowledge of obscenity.

That was the start of an awful summer when I received a constant flow of letters from Dean Peace which all seemed to threaten that The Campus might not come out again. And there was the futility of trying to explain to a room full of Deans and student government officials why The Campus traditions had to be continued.

There were The Campus elections which always pointed up the several, not too well concealed, power alliances and conflicts. Yet somehow The Campus still managed to run reasonably well and get the issue out. There was the time I was talked into running for a position I wasn't qualified for, to settle someone else's feud. They had to eliminate the position but thankfully someone realized how unfit I was at the time. And there was the election I might have won and decided not to run in. Being a business manager seemed an easier way to be on the Board although I'd been warned by a former business manager that it wasn't as easy as it seemed.

The Campus was a place to go to when the paper you hadn't finished writing was already two weeks late. The fact that you were over-cut didn't mean so much if you were busy doing something that seemed important. You went to The Campus when you felt especially good or especially lousy, or anywhere in between. There was always someone who felt the same way.

* * *

I've been furious at the administration lately when I read that many of the required courses I had to take are no longer required. They should have been eliminated long ago. I admit with no shame whatsoever that I have never been and never will be a scientist. The fact that I had to take two years of science instead of the now required one, seems grossly unfair and unnecessary. The two years of speech courses that I waded through don't even deserve comment.

There have been a number of good courses in the last few years. Professor Fabrycy's economics courses, Dr. Staal's Psychology 55, and three or four comp. lit. courses. It's a shame that in most cases you have to go through a boring required course before you get to the more rewarding electives, but I guess there's no other way.

* * *

Then in my junior year there was Prof. Richard Korn, who for one incredibly short term tried to teach me to "tell it like it is," and "do the thing that's hardest to do. I learned a lot from Korn; most of it not in the classroom but on the third floor of Cohen Library. Because of him I spent one terrible weekend reading a poem I was to publish only if he got hurt while in Selma, trying to prove that theories could work outside the classroom and there really was hope.

Korn has gotten me mad and disgusted at him and terribly ashamed of myself for things I didn't do but should have. Even now that I've learned that he's really only human, not some sort of superman, I'm terribly grateful to him.

If you're lucky you get to know two or maybe three teachers well, during your years at the College. This shouldn't be true but that's the way it is. One of the men I got to know was Dick Korn. If you knew him at all you know how much that means, if you didn't know him you couldn't possibly understand.

* * *

I'm not really sure what my future plans are. The temptation to stay in school and go for another degree is great but I've decided against it. Looking for a job has shown me that after four years I'm practically unskilled labor but I have no regrets about not taking a trade-oriented schedule. I'll try the real world, at least for a year and see what happens. I can always go back to school later.

* * *

This will be one of the few pieces I've written for The Campus which I'm sure won't be edited or cut beyond my recognition, in order to fit the dummy. When the column comes out I'll probably see a lot of things that should have been changed, just like there are some things I should change if I were starting College now. But by the time the issue comes out it'll be too late, too late to change anything and I'm not sure I would really want to.

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

Paper Weight

There are no clearcut answers to the question of whether the College should cooperate with the Selective Service System. Those who recently maintained that the solution is obvious are fooling themselves and beclouding the issues for others by hollering: "We want Democracy."

Democracy does not mean, and has never meant, absolute majority rule. When the majority assumes to trample into the ground the rights of the minority, it becomes not an agent of democracy but an enemy of free and open dialogue.

To bring this contention to the immediate problem, we must decide whether the College administration should be bound by the results of a student-faculty referendum on release of class standings to local draft boards.

The new regulations announced by General Hershey are decidedly unjust, we feel, because they corrupt the meaning of a university. Marks should indicate academic competence, not who is or is not drafted. Students should not be placed in the repugnant position of competing against each other for higher ranking on the academic lists. In short, the Selective Service regulations are not compatible with an institution of ideas and the pursuit of knowledge.

Nevertheless, we are not prepared to force our beliefs on the entire college community as being truly representative. Even if the proposed referendum decides that the administration not cooperate with the draft laws, we do not insist that the vote be binding.

"This is 'paper democracy,'" some will assert. Perhaps— if democracy means that all must bow to the wishes of the majority. But in a democracy, the needs and desires of the minority must be met. We who might be in the majority (and this is questionable) have no right to deny to other students the right to release their class standings, if they so desire. We would wish they all join in protest, but we cannot impose moral values on them. It is clear to us that every student at this College has the right to obey laws and regulations—even unjust ones.

Why then take a vote at all? Because it would provide the administration with a clearer idea of the sentiment on this campus. President Gallagher has repeatedly denounced the draft laws as unfair, and, with a fuller grasp of student opinion, we are confident he will reiterate his complaints more vigorously.

But we must repeat, for it deserves repeating, that because we feel a law is unjust we have no right to commit our colleagues to this belief. If this were to happen, we would, in fact, have a paper democracy.

The referendum, however, also represents a victory for those who would like to see greater dialogue among students, faculty, and administrators. Many students at the sit-in asked who runs the university, apparently believing that the students do. Instead, we offer the answer that all three groups on this campus run the College and must work closely to achieve common goals. Perhaps the dialogue has been faulty in the past, but the referendum points to a future time of true cooperation and mutual respect.

Unfortunately, the students must be blamed for conducting themselves in a manner that cannot possibly command respect. The takeover of the Administration Building was reprehensibly thoughtless, because the demonstrators, at the time, had no clear idea of what they were protesting. Only after they staged the sit-in and disrupted the College for a day, did they begin to discuss demands and methods of achieving these demands.

Protests are a legitimate, often necessary, tactic in the attempt to remedy what are felt to be serious ills. But after seeing Friday's demonstration, we can only urge students to think before they act.

Aid Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

"change his mind" and support the bill "before the next couple of days are over."

However, State Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges (Republican) yesterday reaffirmed his intention of blocking the bill when it comes to the Senate Rules Committee, of which he is chairman.

He said he "very much" doubted that the bill would reach the Senate floor.

In another development, thirteen Negro members of the legislature announced last week that they would refuse to support the Ohrenstein measures unless they included some provision for increase in the percentage of Negro students at the University.

Its supporters feel, that a big shift in the Governor's stand would engender a similar move on the part of the Senate's Republicans.

Ross Graham, an aide to Senator Ohrenstein, said that the Governor was "in a bind" between upstate and city voters on this issue.

She claimed that pressure on the part of the parents of the 2300 students dropped from next term's freshman class might "force the Governor into doing something."

Some Democratic leaders urged that the city as well as the state provide the necessary funds.

City Comptroller Mario Procaccino claimed yesterday that the city would "one way or another" find the operating funds necessary to enable the University to take in students refused admission.

He criticized the University's refusal to admit these students and charged that it was a "political maneuver."

However, Chancellor Bowker's decision to refuse to admit the students unless the state makes provisions for financing construction received widespread support in the academic community.

The Public Education Association, an influential group of citizens concerned with education in the city; praised Dr. Bowker for his "courage." They also said in a telegram to Governor Rockefeller that they were "puzzled and distressed by your opposition to bills designed to provide desperately needed expansion of the City University."

The Faculty Council issued a statement Thursday which said that although they "view with dismay the frustration of the hopes of these young people and the cost in human resources to our society," to admit these students under "existing conditions would constitute a disservice to the students already enrolled, to coming generations of students and to the faculty."

In other action, Assemblyman Bertram Podell (Democrat) announced that today he would introduce a bill mandating free tuition at the State University.

President

(Continued from Page 1)

row's meeting before organizing another protest against the administration's policies.

Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66 told the group it was making "a tactical error if you keep up absolute demands without pressing for some quick compromises."

However, Amy Kesselman '67, president of the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, insisted, "The only way to decide who is to die in this war is by a student referendum. We demand this referendum be binding," she added.

Thirty

By Joe Berger

So Eden sank to grief
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay

—Robert Frost

Twenty-one years ago, aimless and apprehensive, I stumbled out of the womb. Now having endured the agonizing metamorphosis from the joyful innocence of childhood to the gnawing realization of maturity, I await the day.

The people of *The Campus* have made the transformation bearable by softening the pain with love and tempering the sadness of disillusionment with laughter. More importantly, they and their world have prepared me for the future by embodying for me O'Neill's vision that life is a "gorgeously-ironical, beautifully-indifferent, splendidly-suffering bit of chaos." I now have the assurance to expect that I will not only endure; I will prevail.

I know that my thoughts are directed most at two friends and a girl who is fond of cradling her arm in mine; but I am grateful to you all. You have been magnificent human beings.

I really do not feel like writing this column. Despite the fact that I have been imbued with four years of *Campus* traditions of which the "Thirty Column" is one of the staunchest pillars, I realize that most of the things I would like to say here are too important to be promulgated publicly and should be reserved only for my friends. I guess I'm writing it because Jane thinks it's going to be good, and I have always been ready to oblige those who would praise me. Also, because I swore to the Michaelangelo of the Makeup that I would not mention his name in my thirty.

Thirty signifies the end. Yet, I hope this is not the end of my attachment to *The Campus*. I may have stopped covering, writing, and editing stories a year and a half ago, but what I most value about *The Campus*—the people, the spirit, the memories—have never ceased and I expect never will. The paper has been the magnetic core of my life for the last four years.

Yet, for City College it is the end. Mainly, I suppose, because there has never been a beginning.

I realize that I should have the humility not to talk. After all, despite my residence at its news center, City College is not a subject I have been very familiar with. Not really. I never got to know any of the hundreds of students, professors, or administrators I interviewed, rarely attended any of the classes prepared to comprehend what the professors were trying to say, never took advantage of the splendid gifts of a Feingold, or a Volpe, or a Noland, never bothered to acquaint myself with any student or activity outside *The Campus*.

But *City College* was a subject I wanted to be familiar with only from the distance of reporter. I admit our marriage failed because four years ago I was seduced by a tender mistress, *The Campus*, and became unfaithful from then on.

But it would have foundered anyway—on the numbing inhumanity of the registration lines or the administrators, the exhausting boredom of lectures deadened because either the professor or I did not give a damn, the perverted dialectic of a Department of Student Life to whom the lives of students are irrelevant.

Twenty years from now when I think of City College I will probably remember the picture of a long stream of unrecognizable faces flowing from north to south and from south to north, the dreariness of which could not be relieved by the occasional insincere Hello. I know my criticisms have been uttered hundreds of times before; they attack the hazards of an institution devoted to mass education. But I cannot help taking City College as a personal insult. In my first years here, I ran, Oh how I ran, all the way home to the office.

The office. There consciously, eagerly we shrouded ourselves with the grand illusion that is *The Campus*. For sixty hours a week, with great industry, integrity, and devotion, we would publish a newspaper on events at the college as if they were the most significant matters in our lives. It was only in the bar, after the night's work was completed, that we would laugh at each other for taking ourselves so seriously, knowing full well that the next day we would have to put on our masks and resume the drama. The College should be grateful to these actors. They have given it a newspaper of the highest standards of journalism.

I leave *The Campus* with one haunting regret. I was never able to impart to most of the younger members of the paper the feelings that have bound the people of *The Campus* through the years. It is this continuum that has given *The Campus* its life force, that has made it more than a newspaper. It is a feeling I can only write around without ever describing explicitly. Those who have felt it will understand. It was bequeathed to my contemporaries and me by those who preceded us. I often feel now that it is gone. For the ties that connected one generation with another appear to be severed. The jokes, the bits, the stories, the great people have faded into the past.

We were a much closer knit group when I first joined the paper because we always felt that we belonged to something that was bigger than any one of us, bigger than any single issue we put out. The office was the center of our lives then. To walk into 338 and throw the bull with friends made the lost nights, the lean grades, the missed families, seem worth the effort. The bull does not flow as easily as it once did. There seems to be a wide chasm between the generations.

I blame myself. The people on the paper when I strayed into the office four years ago engendered the spirit of the past in Clyde, George, and myself. I am afraid we have not paid our debt to *The Campus* by doing the same. There are some with whom I feel we have been successful and it is with these people that the hope for regeneration lies.

I say all this recognizing full well that the quality of *The Campus*

(Continued on Page 7)

News of the Term in Review

Reshuffling

March and the Faculty Council went out like a lion. In the most momentous action of its 28-year existence, the Faculty Council threw off its sheep's clothing and swept out the cobwebs of a curriculum untouched since 1928.

Although not the radical curriculum proposed almost three years ago, when the Curriculum and Teaching Committee first picked up the broom, the new curriculum, which will go into effect in September, almost makes a clean sweep.

Gone are the requirements of Health Education 71 and Latin, and cut is the second term of Speech, the social science requirement for science students, and the over-all credit requirement for all students.

But what they took with one hand, the faculty almost returned with the other. The science requirements for liberal arts students has been raised to two years, obviously designed to accommodate an expected new course in all the sciences along the lines of one presently offered at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In addition, the credit requirements for art and music have been raised to three credits each for language and literature majors, and a combined course, same credit value, for science and social science students.

Overall the new curriculum offers entering students a two-year smorgasbord of studies with a subsequent channeling of interests to a specific field. After the student completes his core and generalization requirements, similar to the present basic requirements for the three major divisions, he turns then to the specific department of his interest for further details.

For the students presently at the College, the passage of the new curriculum enables them to take the high road and avoid the bumps of both the old and the new. The science requirement for present B.A. students is 1 year, and the courses eliminated under the new requirements also do not have to be taken now.

However, the major overhaul of the curriculum, while stepping on many academic toes, never quite reached the height that the curriculum committee aimed for when it first began the tedious task. The committee's first draft of a new curriculum was presented to the Faculty Council last year. That proposal called for a drastic 30% reduction in required credits, but it was returned to committee for another year's reconsideration after strong protests by the Health Education department and the social science chairmen.

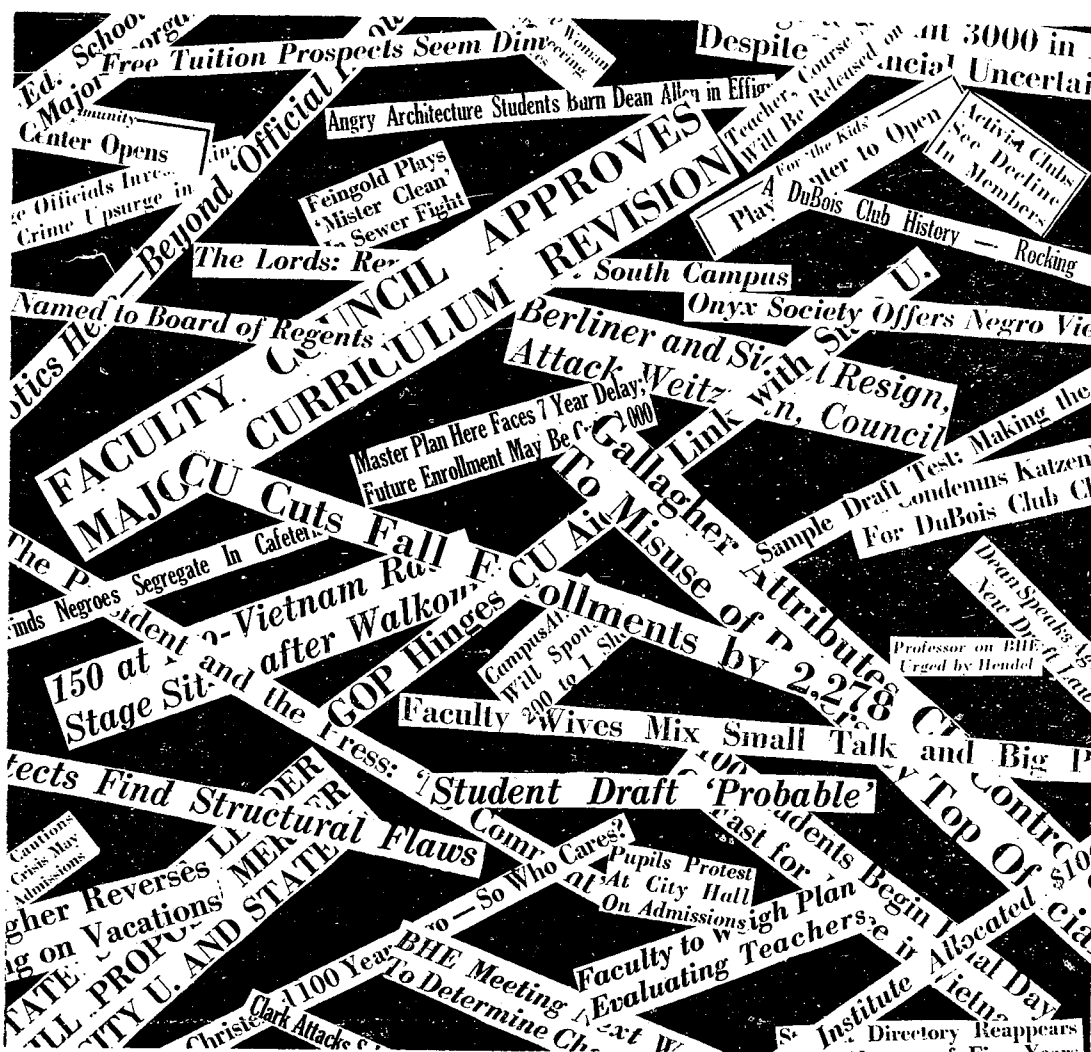
The new curriculum, which was rubber-stamped by the Board of Higher Education last month, is considered "a great step forward" in the gradual development of the perfect curriculum. But considering the 28 years it took to pass this comparatively mild measure, what has emerged is a basic reshuffling of the cards, with the jokers missing.

On Your Mark

In the only other major action of the term, the Faculty Council passed a history-making resolution last Thursday which should keep the faculty on their toes.

The legislative body voted to give the entire student body a voice in granting tenure and promotions, at the same time rejecting a proposal for only a selective student voice and ending almost a year of heated debate.

The decision to form the all-student chorus, believed to be a first in such matters in major universities, will give



each student an opportunity to anonymously mark his teacher's competency on a scale from "poor" to "outstanding." The teachers will not be required to submit postcards, nor will the grades be posted. Each teacher will be given the questionnaires on him for his own information before the answers are taken into consideration for promotions and tenure.

Student opinion, however, will only be used in an advisory capacity in the decisions for tenure and promotion. The faculty feel that "The judgement of academic competence, including teaching, should continue to rest in the hands of faculty peers." They propose only that the judges "be informed of student opinion to be weighed with other available information and evidence as deemed appropriate."

The action by the Faculty Council came as somewhat of a surprise in light of the fact that proponents for a student voice in rating teachers offered the council a proposal which limited that voice to B average students and a "random sampling" of the rest of the student body.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), chairman of the committee which drew up that recommendation, did not seem hopeful of even getting that much. While the faculty approved the idea in principle, he said, several individuals doubted the practical value.

However, once inside the closed meeting room, the atmosphere apparently changed. "There was a feeling that the judgement of all students would be useful," Professor Hendel said afterwards, "We thought that the relevance in evaluating a man as a teacher is by asking not just the superior student but the adequate and even mediocre one."

G.I. Blues

A general by the name of Hershey started it all, but the "Selective Service and the Student" has become a major issue on campus in recent weeks and it's not a very private affair.

Approximately two hundred and fifty students began a sit-in outside President Gallagher's office Friday to protest the College's cooperation in releasing marks and class standings to the draft board

and making available campus facilities for administering the draft deferment test. The protesters slept on it overnight on the ground floor of the Administration building and came to their feet Saturday with a firm stand.

They demanded that a binding school-wide referendum asking the administration to refuse, if legal, to release class standings be held in the fall, preceded by a month of public meditation.

The demonstrators' stand was in itself preceded by spurts of public opinion which grew from a walk-out by two hundred and fifty of a rally supporting the war in Vietnam in Great Hall two weeks ago. The protesters, met by violence at their exit, marched to the Administration building and threw verbal abuse at Dr. Gallagher for speaking at the rally. They returned with the President to Great Hall to debate the issue and were still talking it over a week later. At that time, the main topic was the student draft, but the meeting ended with dissatisfied students planning the sit-in.

Yesterday the same group, threatening another sit-in if their demands were not answered satisfactorily, met Dr. Gallagher in round 3. The President, tightly holding the podium, denounced the demonstrators' actions as being "McCarthyite tactics," but announced a convocation of the entire faculty tomorrow to discuss the draft issue. Five resolutions on the College and the Selective Service will be introduced for consideration, four out of five are expected to be approved, but the fifth, calling for College refusal to release or compile class standings, will be scotched.

Dr. Gallagher, while refusing to reveal his exact position on the fifth resolution until tomorrow, said however that if that referendum is passed both tomorrow and next fall and if such action would be legal, then he would have to choose between adhering to the vote or resigning.

Money Talks

Hardly had the embers of last term's administrative crisis in the City University died down then somebody raked the coals. The University blames it on the state, Governor Rockefeller blames it on the city, but the fact is that 2,278 students were denied admission to the University for next fall because of un-

certain finances and certain present overcrowding.

The action precipitated a storm of protest and Governor Rockefeller added fuel to the fire when he recently threw the blame for the cutback onto the city's shoulders. In a letter to the chancellor, the Governor maintained that the city already has the \$5 million in state funds that the University needs to roll back the admissions gate. The Governor further said that the city was using the shutout as a device to extract more state funds.

Auditors from both sides are presently busy checking into this "discrepancy" but meanwhile the fate of 2,278 and the entire University lies on several tables up in Albany.

Republicans are busy working on details of a merger of the City and State Universities, proposed two weeks ago by Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges. The proposal, if enacted, would join the two on one campus in the city, end the free tuition status of the City University, and throw in for good luck the \$5 million the University had originally requested.

In the Democratic camp, forces lined up to fight the foes. Assembly Speaker Anthony Travia is presently preparing a bill which politically is aimed at putting the squeeze on Rockefeller. The Speaker's legislation will combine the prime elements of two bills previously offered by State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein—incorporating a proposed city-state construction fund of \$400 million to expand the University with a requested \$6 million additional state assistance for the operating budget.

The aim of the new bill will be to force the Governor to accept the package deal, or go on the record in a voting year as opposing aid to the city's colleges. The second choice is considered near political suicide for the Governor; but it's a slow death for the University also.

However, the bill might never get to the Governor's office, for Majority Leader Brydges plans to bottle it in committee and attempt to push through his merger. If he succeeds, the University will be shut out of desperately-needed state aid, and formula for feeding the overgrown baby could become a very personal expense.

Lord Help Us

... And then this big he-man hitched his thumbs in his belt and hiked up his leather pants. His muscle rippled underneath the taut skin on his arm as he bent down to put a dime in the apple machine. . . .

This was a Lord, king of the cafeteria, "winner" and sinner. Carrying a sociology book under his arm, Passion Pit Peter the Pervert munched his apple as he said; "What others would deem degeneracy and perversion, we know to be the uninhibited fulfillment of all."

Passion Pit rules over approximately twenty-five motorcycle enthusiasts who grew too big for their britches and began wearing leather pants and jacket. "Most people think there is something wrong with us," Passion Pit said, adding that the Lords are looked upon as "latent homosexuals with a feeling of inferiority regarding masculinity."

But the Lords aren't just degenerates on a bike; they believe they have a highly ritualized Lord cult and stalk South campus in their leather boots. They are out to "put down those idiots who call themselves intellectuals" and they are afraid of no one.

The Lords would not release their names for print for fear of College authorities.

Thirty

By Eva Posman

Oh, the banks are made of marble, with a guard at every door
 Jerry, smiling, will, of course, tell one of the kids that I was Nelly Bly, Lois Lane and May Craig all in one but of course, on that day Joe or Clyde will be at the house and everybody will be laughing at me and I'll feel just plain silly. But no one will be able to say I didn't have fun. It was fun, it really was.

And the vaults are stuffed with silver that we workers sweated for
 I don't remember how I was first dressed when I met **The Campus** office but I must have had on the black loden coat, the stocking hat (Harvey's elephant prophylactic) and probably the dickey. Just ask Joe what a dickey is. And a big fat SANE button. I sat sweet and innocently and fluttered my eyelashes. God, will I ever stop flirting?

This land is your land it is not my land
 So because I was so very cute and shy they sent me to cover a taped interview with Trixie, a former Texas prostitute. I tried to write a funny story but it was hard to keep it clean. I was so embarrassed. So because I was a redhead, they made me an associate news editor. Ridiculous! And Clyde and I just couldn't get along. He hated me. I thought he was wonderful. I offered to kiss him when I realized I had come down with the German Measles.

From the Wall Street office to the Cadillac carland
 And somewhere along the way I lost my SANE button and just wasn't marching anymore. After all I did have a broken leg. So **Campus** became everything. It was like eating newsprint, drinking from gluepots, walking a weave through linotype machines, and dreaming all those dreams in bodoni bold. For a year and a half I was in love with all this and all these people, some so very much; and then, one day, Jerry stopped gnawing at his salami sandwich for a second and all of a sudden something hit me. Maybe it was the garlic. But whatever it was, it happened and so far it hasn't stopped.

Le chevalier de la table ronde, goutant voir si le vin est bon
 So because I was so wonderfully happy, I left for France. Just having passed the age of eighteen, I went out to see the world and boy was it there. It was all very different from City College; there were trees and mountains and Catholics and Protestants and Arabs. I loved it so and wanted to come home and wanted to stay longer. But I wrote a little and saw a lot and met such wonderful expatriates and patriates, too. But Grenoble was such an ugly place to be in for a year of school and I broke my foot jumping over a garden wall. I don't know why I did it, the garden wall that is.

S'il est bon, s'il est agreable, j'en boirai jusqu'a mon plaisir
 And I travelled with Susi and I travelled with Harvey and with so many others. I guess I'm just a fellow traveler. I think little by little I saw about a tenth of it all. But I was really by myself and it's kind of selfish. One day we'll go, I hope, and see it differently and maybe return to that sand castle I built on the beach at Biarritz. Maybe we'll live there in that sand castle protected by the waves and have a dozen kids and . . .

We are the men of Robin's band, we are the men who took a stand
 I returned to America. My wanderings for the present over, I settled down to integrate the European and American part of my life. I had so many things to do; I wanted to have so much freedom and fun so I got married. I didn't do it once, I did it twice just so I could see him miss the glass the first time. And all this while meandering my way through City College. I'm sure I couldn't have gotten through if I did any work. And because I did as little as studently possible, I will probably graduate cum laude. Ridiculous! We will fight for the right and we'll keep up the fight till justice returns to our land

So maybe I owe it all to City College or to **The Campus** or to something like that. Maybe not. But there are some things and some people that I could not have discovered anywhere else. Where else would I have found my way to the Moulin and to that ghastly cheap Hi-Lite pizza. And where else could you meet Grossfeld except if he came to your hotel room in Grenoble and asked you to wash his filthy shirts. I'm getting to believe they were all part of some weird plot to make my life very happy.

It's hysterical, it's historical, let me tell it
 In thirty-five days, I'm off again. Will this wanderlust ever stop? This time for two years in Tunisia. It's something we've thought about since early September and now finally we're getting there. Many have asked us and many will ask why we are going. I guess we are going so we can come back. And maybe then things will be the same yet different. It's hard to understand, but the question is pretty silly anyway. It all comes down to the fact that I am getting a thirty column, something special, maybe when I don't deserve one. Maybe it's the same thing about going away. It doesn't make much sense, I guess, but in the words of a famous writer, 'Yea, verily.' Why certainly, darling.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

ident Gallagher has called together the entire faculty. On October 3, 1963, he convened the faculty on the College's enrollment crisis.

President Gallagher, who has urged all faculty to attend the meeting, said yesterday that he expected all of the resolutions to pass with the possible exception of the one concerned with the release of class standing.

While he would not delineate his position on that motion until the meeting, the President told students in the Grand Ballroom yesterday that if the referendum passed and was legal he would have to decide whether he would "in his conscience" enforce it or resign.

The student-faculty referendum contained in the controversial resolution, would result in a "morally binding" commitment by the College administration.

Prof. Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics) admitted that even many members on the committee which drew up the resolution have doubts that it will pass because they feel that all of the College's male students might be reclassified if the administration refused to comply with the draft regulations.

Most of the committee members share President Gallagher's confidence that the other resolutions will pass.

Noting that President Gallagher's position would be the deciding factor in the vote on the resolutions, Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics) said, "I know the President doesn't like the present draft laws and he may give us the support we need to get the resolutions accepted."

Although favoring the resolutions, Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) said he concerned that by refusing to cooperate with the draft authorities, some students might lose their deferments.

Prof. Rose Zimbaro (English) said she strongly supported the idea of not cooperating with the draft boards and added that she was "Considering making some changes" in her grading system in order to be "generous" to her male students.

Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)

sibilities as chairman of the BHE."

Questioned on the WNBC-TV program "Direct Line" Sunday, Dr. Bowker declined to comment on the election, saying that he had no role in the Board's internal matters.

Porter R. Chandler, a member of the Board, has been continually mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. Rosenberg.

Mr. Chandler, who could not be reached for comment, was chairman of the Committee to Devise Remedies Against Future Misunderstandings, which formulated the temporary compromise of the rift between Dr. Rosenberg and the chancellor.

Appointment of the Board members themselves, until now a function of the Mayor alone, has also been subject to revision.

Mayor Lindsay has set up a fifteen-member committee to suggest candidates for Board membership.

Headed by Alan Pifer, acting president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Committee will first exercise its duties when the terms of Charles H. Tuttle and Luis Quero-Chiesa expire June 30.

Thirty

By Arthur Woodard

Are American Colleges, as one Berkeley rioter said last year, "intellectually as dead as God?" Is it true that college has become a wasteland where all the student wants is a piece of paper with BA or MA on it and all the teachers want is enough of their prolix prose published to ensure them of tenure?

Well, if City College qualifies as a microcosm of the entire American college community, the answer to both queries must be yes. For the College is a nothing more than a vast stagnant intellectual pool where students and teachers alike are being cheated day in and day out.

But if this is the situation with whom does the fault lie for it—with the students, the teachers or the administration? After four years in the middle of City College life, I no longer care. I'm willing to allocate the blame equally and not quibble over the difference.

However, probably the burden of guilt must lie heaviest on the shoulders of the students for it is they who have allowed the situation to reach the present sad state. It is they who have allowed themselves to be crowded forty in a room; it is they who have allowed incompetent to teach them; it is they who have allowed primeval functions like the registration for classes to go on its lumbering, completely incompetent way; and it is they who allow College Presidents to mutter cliché about how important sports are in collegiate life while his record shows that he has done his best to eliminate varsity sports at his college.

This though, by no means exempts the teachers who must bear the stigma of being both incompetent and uncaring.

It is bad enough when it is impossible to locate more than a dozen competent teachers in an institution the size of City College; but the situation is compounded a hundred fold when not even the competent dozen take an interest in their students once they leave the classroom.

The guiding tenet of the academic fraternity seems to have become publish, publish, publish, get tenure, and then begin to indulge your early qualms about neglecting your students. But by then its too late—the inner desire to meet the students on common ground has departed to be replaced by guilt and a desire to avoid the student.

The administration, to whom the student seems to be a faceless animal which is around only to harass the staff and retard their filling out of ultra-necessary cross-indexing forms, also contributes to the academic morass.

For nothing is more confusing to a student than the administration policy of treating him like an overgrown elementary school student refusing to grant him adult privileges, until at a particularly vital moment, he is told, "you're an adult, figure it out for yourself."

The prime example of this comes when a student treks to the administration building to speak to his "advisor" in a moment of travail. Not only do the advisors not know anything about the subject they're advising on, they even pass the buck to the wrong higher-up.

But thankfully the academic world is not the only one in college, at least not at City. There are as many worlds as there are organizations and there are a myriad number of organizations at the College, most of them capable of giving a person at least some of what he misses in the academic world.

I've been a member of two such groups—The Campus and Briggs '66—and closely aligned with another—the varsity teams here—in my four years, and nearly everything I remember about College will center on them.

The Campus, of course, will take precedence in my memories. How could it be otherwise after spending three and a half years on it including one unforgettable (and oh how I've tried) term as sports editor.

Actually I enjoyed nearly every minute of it, from the 7 a.m. ston nights to the endless edit meetings, although I still don't believe any of that insanity is necessary.

But what really made The Campus great was the people who made it up and the things they did together.

The slightly crazy ones like Neil, Nat, the two Bobs, and Steve became my closest friends of course, because with whom else could you imagine getting into water fights with half-filled garbage cans; playing softball or holding a chair jumping contest in the halls of Finley; or taking cuts of a nut dressed in flippers and goggles about to descend into a ditch on Convent.

But the more staid good ones like Ray and Clyde, and the ones I didn't like like Ken and Harvey also left me with something important—the knowledge of the depth of feeling a person can have for an organization.

Briggs '66 was very much like **The Campus**. It wasn't much on its own but the people in it made it something special. People like Rainer Jay, the two Larrys, Barry, Ethan and all the others made our ridiculous parties, our candle-lit card games after Con Ed turned-off the electricity, and our perennial bridesmaid softball team all seem worthwhile and gave the events a meaning above themselves.

Covering stories for **The Campus** was never a chore, it was always a something worth looking forward to. For meeting coaches like Polarsky, Mishkin and Baron, seeing events like the LIU basketball and the St. Johns baseball upsets, and meeting athletes with dedication like Jim O'Connell gave me something else the academic side of college life never could.

A lot of other people who didn't belong to one of the three groups also gave a lot of memories and must be included. Playing softball and attending dreary frat parties with Roger, Andy and Carry; attending Snack Bar summit conferences with Stuie and Crusher; and playing basketball with Leon and the guys at M & A filled in the gaps in my time at City and made it even more fun.

• Sports of the Term in Review •

Cagers' Finest

The Lavender basketball squad put together their best year since the 1950-51 season. Their record stood at 12-6 for the campaign. It was a red-letter year for the Beavers without even taking the fine record into account. Alan Zuckerman, the quick senior guard, drove his way to 53 points in the overtime 106-100 thriller with Hartford, thus breaking the all-time City College individual game scoring record previously held by Tor Nilsen.

The cagers also walked away with the CUNY basketball trophy after topping a stubborn Queens team in the tournament final. During the season, the hoopsters turned several surprises. They came close to upsetting the powerful Columbia Lions, and contained towering Dave Newmark.

The success of this year's squad was due in large part to two guards, Mike Pearl and Zuckerman, who both placed on the All-Met college division first teams. Zuckerman will be graduating, but Pearl will be back, and with the addition of freshman star Jeff Keizer the Beavers figure to make winning seasons a habit.

Fencers Break Even

Coach Edward Lucia's Beaver fencing squad divided ten encounters with their traditionally tough opposition, to wind up with a .500 percentage. However, the Beavers were considered nationally ranked, although Coach Lucia decided not to participate in the NCAA tournament, from which the official rankings are taken, since the Ivy League schools, which have the best fencers in the country, were disqualified.

The parriers, led by this year's captain, foilisman George Weiner, and next year's captain-elect, epeeist Bob Chernick, defeated Rutgers, MIT, Yale, Penn State, and upset Princeton. In addition, the Beavers lost to powerful Pennsylvania by the margin of one bout, and that by only two touches.

Nimrods Number One

The College's rifle team proved conclusively that it was the best in the City by winning the Met Intercollegiate Rifle League title. The nimrods were beaten only twice, by Army and Navy in close matches.

Their crowning achievement was a first place finish for the first team in the International Collegiate Sectionals at King's Point while the second Lavender squad were runners-up in the competition. Marksman Bruce Gitlin gained a high individual honor by being named to the National Rifle Association All-America second team.

Mermen Improve

The swimming team improved upon last season's dismal 2-7 record by finishing 4-5. However, they were 4-1 at one time before bowing to St. John's and NYU, which placed first and second, respectively, in the Met swimming championships. The Beavers took a title of their own by capturing the CUNY swimming tournament.

Larry Levy was the standout performer for the



mermen The free-stylist won three first places at the municipal championships and set records for the 200 and 500-yard freestyle as well as the 200-yard individual medley during this season.

Grapplers Struggle

Wrestling Coach Joe Sapora stole the show from his grapplers this year as he was elected to the Wrestling Hall of Fame. His grapplers, however, were unable to make this season a winning one, as they wound up with a 4-5 mark. Four crushing triumphs which they administered were balanced by bad losses, to Montclair, RPI, and King's Point.

Their other two contests were decided in the last match, which both went against the grapplers. The Beavers finished with a whimper at the Met Championships, where only one Beaver, heavyweight All Pezulich, reached the finals. Paul Biederman, Ron Taylor, Ken Simon, and Urmas Naeris were the mainstays of this year's squad.

Trackmen Excel

Both indoors and out, the Track squad had a successful season. The mile relay team was the scourge of the winter track circuit, winning its heat in the Millrose Games, placing second in the Knights of Columbus meet, and gaining another medal at the Philadelphia Inquirer games. Led by the one-two punch of Don Schlesinger in the sprints and Jim O'Connell, the College's Athlete-of-the-Year, in the distance events, the

track squad rolled to a 5-1-1 record in outdoor dual meets. O'Connell repeatedly won the mile and two mile runs and pulled one of the surprises of the track season by placing second in the two-mile run at the Penn relays.

Stickmen Surprise

The Lavender lacrosse team surprised everybody but themselves as they compiled a 5-6 record. That may not seem like that much of an achievement, but after winning only one game in 1965, it represents a great improvement. Led by Captain Pat Vallance and record setter Vincent Pandoliano, the stickmen accomplished a big upset by romping past a powerful but befuddled Adelphi squad for a 6-3 win.

Pandoliano scored 50 points, and broke the season individual point record set by John Orlando four years ago. The husky junior broke the record with an outstanding nine point performance, five goals and four assists, in the 10-5 win over Drexel. Thanks to Pandoliano, the Beaver offense made its presence felt, but, when the offense was lacking, soph goalie Bernie Halper slammed the goal door shut.

Batmen Finish Fast

The Beaver baseball team ended their season with a 6-8 record, but this season must be termed exceptional due to one base hit—Bill Miller's single in the tenth inning, which gave the diamondmen a tremendous win over previously unbeaten Army. This was the culmination of a four game winning streak which brought the Beavers out of a tailspin in which they were caught since Easter. It took a team hotter than the Lavender, Long Island University, to stop the streak.

The season started with four chaotic contests which left the Beavers with a .350 team batting average but an earned run average of about eight. After that, the squad could do nothing right as the hitting weakened while the pitching only slowly began to improve. Ron Rizzi and Barry Leifer, the two main starters, began to pitch good ball but got no offensive support.

However, the hitting and the pitching matured together and contributed to victories over Manhattan, Queens, NYU, and Army. The offense was led by center fielder Bill Miller, who had the reputation as a weak hitter until this season, Barry Mandel, Lou Gatti, Steve Beccalori, and Dave Minkoff.

Netmen Just Miss

The Lavender tennis team saw the goals of an undefeated season and a Metropolitan Tennis trophy escape them by a two-point margin in the third set of the last match with Hofstra, which resulted in the loss of the set and a 5-4 loss in the meet. Nevertheless, the netmen remained one of the top tennis powers in the City.

The depth that the Beavers displayed is not rivalled by any league team. Arnie Garfin, who played in the fourth position in Coach Robert Cire's line-up, went through this season without losing a match in singles or doubles competition. Neal Spanier, the number one ranked Beaver netman, lost only twice in thirteen tries.

Thirty

(Continued from Page 4)

has not diminished and probably will not for a long time. I have always been proud that as editors we set an example which those after us matched and often improved upon.

Actually, tomorrow I may regret everything I have said here. Clyde is probably right in what he said the other night in the bar. What you say in a thirty column depends on when you're saying it.

I feel I should leave you with two last pieces of philosophy. The wisest professor I have taken here told me after I approached him unprepared to take an exam and pleaded with him to let me take the test another day: "Go out and get drunk and then take the test. If you're going to worry about this now what are you going to do when you face the really important problems."

Finally, I suggest you, never, but never, give a damn about what time the 5:15 train comes into Grand Central.

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Diamondmen: Out of Their Class



POWER: Bill Miller led the Beavers' potent offense.

Beavers Find Rough Going In Met League Encounters

By Al Rothstein

The diamondmen of Coach Sol Mishkin actually played on three different levels of competition in compiling their mediocre 6-8 record this season, and compiled significantly different records on each level.

The Beavers escaped the cellar of the Met League by one-half game. They finished with a 2-7 conference record, but their contest with Fordham was cancelled, which probably saved the Lavender from a tie with 2-8 NYU.

However, the Beavers proved without a doubt that they are the strongest Municipal College team. They walloped Hunter, 15-7, Brooklyn, 14-2, and Queens, 12-0.

In addition to facing Met and municipal competition, the Beavers ventured into the challenging Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League for contests with Columbia and Army.

The squad had its collected head handed to it by the Lions, but it stunned the Cadets by inflicting an 11-10 punishment, for the biggest Lavender win of the year.

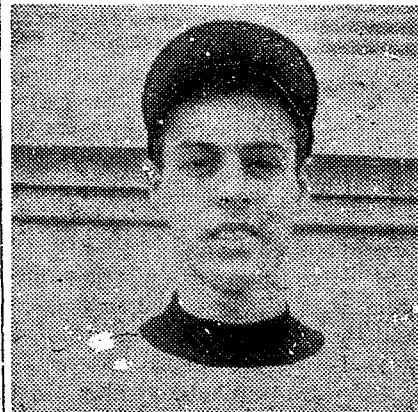
A trend is apparent which has plagued the diamondmen for the last few years. Discounting the win over Army, which may be written off as a minor miracle, the Beavers had difficulty defeating any club whose skills were of a higher calibre than those found on Municipal College squads.

In other sports in recent years, the Beaver varsity teams have avoided playing the major New York City schools. Since the College's de-emphasis of athletics, these schools have outdistanced

the Lavender squads in quality and quantity of players.

The poor league showing of the squad cannot be blamed on injuries, even though one of their top pitchers, Barry Leifer, has been hampered with arm trouble, and infielder Pete Schneider has been out with a knee injury. But, other conference squads have been hurt by injuries, such as the cellar dwelling Violets, who lost ace hurler Bob Castiglione for most of the season.

Overall, it appears that, even though sports fans at the College may find it hard to tolerate the diamondmen's dropping out of the Met Conference, they will find it increasingly harder to swallow 2-7 league records.



SLUMP: Shortstop Barry Mandel ended the year batting .295.

The Record

Hitter	H	RBI	AVG.
B. Miller	22	11	.361
Mandel	18	5	.295
Edelstein	12	7	.226
Gatti	16	10	.320
Beccalori	18	11	.316
Minkoff	12	13	.226
Angel	7	7	.179
A. Miller	7	3	.250
Rosario	2	1	.118
Rosenblum	4	0	.235
LaPiano	3	2	.200
Leifer	6	4	.333
Rizzi	4	3	.235
Team	133	78	.270
	W	L	ERA
Leifer	4	2	4.70
Rizzi	1	5	3.74
Torizzi	1	0	3.18
Engels	0	1	22.50

Les Girls

It used to be that women would walk three paces behind men. Now, they not only travel at the same speed, but with the possible initiation of two women's athletic teams here, they will soon attempt to pass the allegedly stronger sex.

According to Prof. Arthur DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics there is a definite possibility that next year will see softball and fencing teams for the coeds. In addition, there is a possibility that the men will gain two new teams—gymnastics and golf.

"Once the College gets into your blood, you can't stay away, you really can't."—Prof. Arthur H. DesGrey, on his retirement as Faculty Manager of Athletics.

DesGrey Writes 'Finis'

When Prof. Arthur H. DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, begins his terminal leave in September, it will mean the end of a forty year association with the College.

But, more important, it will signify the end of a fifteen year era in the College's sports life, a period unparalleled in accomplishment.

Under Professor DesGrey's leadership, the athletic program here has almost doubled. When he began his tenure in 1951, the College supported sixteen teams. Now, twenty-eight teams in eighteen sports, with four new sports —

women's fencing, women's softball, gymnastics, and golf—on the way, wear the Lavender.

Although he is officially leaving the College, the professor will not sever some of the unofficial ties he has here.

"Once the College gets into your blood, you can't stay away, you really can't," he explains.

Succeeding Professor DesGrey as Faculty Manager of Athletics will be Prof. Robert M. Behrman (Physical and Health Education).

Professor DesGrey has only one suggestion for Professor Behrman: "maintain the unity and the close association among all those involved in the College's athletic program."

Dinnertime

The College will hold its 21st annual All-Sports Nite dinner tomorrow at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The Hon. John 'Bud' Palmer, the city's official greeter, will be the guest speaker.

At the dinner, Jim O'Connell, the star of the track team, will receive the College's "athlete of the year" award.



PROF. DESGREY

The Varsity's No Drag to Them

By Joel Wachs

No one ever reads of, or knows anything about the minor leagues. The Toledo farmclub, for instance, never prompts the Yankees for newspaper space. Similarly, while the College's varsity teams are well publicized, the freshmen club clubs here are virtually unheralded.

Contrary to popular belief, however, the freshmen teams here did have a season, and many freshmen athletes performed with distinction.

In total darkness, at 8:30 Saturday night, frosh track co-captain Don Davis raced to a second-place finish in the mile relay, to clinch the runner-up spot for the Collegiate Track Conference meet.

The second place capped a fine season for the tracksters—four

Freshmen Teams Are Unheralded And Unknown

earned. The frosh batters, in what must be some sort of a record performance, if they kept records for this kind of performance, averaged almost sixteen strikeouts per contest.

It is not surprising then, that the team compiled a sorry 3-8 record.

There were, however, a few bright spots during the frosh baseball season—and their names are Steve Mazza, Raymond Weronick, outdoor victories and no defeats and numerous individual records. Among the record-setters was high-jumper Larry Moyler, with a leap of 6'1/4", Davis with a time of 22.4 for the 220-yard dash, Jack Balaban, with a 1.58.4 for the half mile, and the 440-yard relay foursome, composed of Raino Loytt, Gary Raymer, John Simmons, and anchor man Davis, which registered a time of 45.4.

The freshman baseball team also set a few records this season—but they're not too proud of them.

In 11 games (99 innings), the frosh pitchers managed to allow 111 runs, over half of which were



PRACTICE: Freshman lacrosse team holds workout in Stadium.

Bob Director, and Charlie Kolinick.

The freshmen lacrosse team, although it compiled but a 1-4 record, had its best season in three years. The lone victory, a 5-3 decision over Brooklyn Polytechnic, broke a winless skein that extended over three seasons for the baby stickmen.

The success the team enjoyed was primarily due to the efforts of Captain Joe Rizza, the team's high scorer, with 11 goals. Rizza collected four goals and an assist in THE victory.

Coach Seymour Kallman, who had touted his club as one of the finest of the last few years, attributed their failures to a "lack of teamwork."

Decathlon on the Agenda

Jimmy Sharps — One Man Track Team

By Danny Kornstein

An exceptional athlete encounters problems similar to those of a millionaire. Whereas one doesn't know how to spend his money, the other doesn't know how to apportion his talents. In the world of track and field, the decathlon supplies the only answer for exceptional athletes like Harold J. (Jimmy) Sharps.

During the track season, Sharps, a sophomore, keeps himself occupied by performing in the 120-yard high hurdles, the high jump, the broad jump, and the triple jump. He has performed so well that he is the holder of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate freshman record for the hop, step, and jump (at 44'8 1/2"), and the College's frosh mark in the hurdles at 16.1, as well as the new varsity hurdles standard, 15.6.

Two weeks ago, Sharps won all four of his events at the Municipal Championships, but the 21-year-old economics major feels that his coach, Francisco Castro, wasn't satisfied. He believes the coach wanted him to be competing in addi-



UP AND AWAY

tional events by this time in the season.

Castro has mapped out a weightlifting program for Sharps for the summer, so that the Bronxite will be able to add fifteen to twenty pounds on his lean, frame. With the extra weight, Sharps undoubtedly will find it lighter going in the weight events.

Although he attended a seminary for two years, Sharps manner of preparation for a meet is anything but theological.

The day before an important meet, Jimmy takes a long, hot bath to loosen up. He studies track magazines for a few hours and then runs through his Webster Avenue house, "using chairs for hurdles."

Sharps' neighbors were unavailable for comment.

Lately, Sharps has increasingly looked to the decathlon for a new world to conquer. In addition to the other events, he has run the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and the mile in under five minutes.

But after he conquers the decathlon world, what can he do for an encore?

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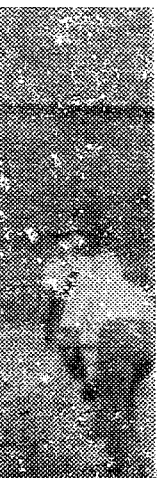
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