

Convocation on Facilities to Be Held

Pres. Favors Alternative Proposals

By Andy Soltis

A student-faculty convocation, agreed upon late last night by President Gallagher and the student "shadow cabinet," will be held Wednesday to discuss radical revisions in the College's plans for temporary facilities.

President Gallagher said he favored the student proposals which provide that the only additional temporary facilities for classrooms would be built behind Shepard Hall for the Biology and Psychology departments and south of Eisner Hall for the basic Art and Music courses. Both would be built by February.

In addition, the lawn in front of Mott Hall would not be used for faculty parking space. Instead, "auxiliary parking facilities" would be located north and west of Wagner Hall.

The Wednesday meeting will also discuss proposals for the construction of seventy faculty offices on the south and east sides

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PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

THE CAMPUS

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Council Threatens Sit-In On Draft, Adds War Questions to Referendum

Will Canvass Opinion on Vietnam

A student opinion survey on the war in Vietnam last night was added to the draft referendum.

The survey, approved by a Council vote of 16-3-0, will consist of a selection of opinions on the war covering a complete spectrum of views.

President Gallagher said last night that addition of the war questions are legal.

Speaking for a motion on the survey, Councilman Ron McGuire '68 said, "It's about time students at the College took a stand on the war."

However, Peter Vogel '67, president of Lock and Key, said last night that if his group is asked to discuss the issue of the war in its November 14 and 15 educational forums on the referendum, the forums may be cancelled.

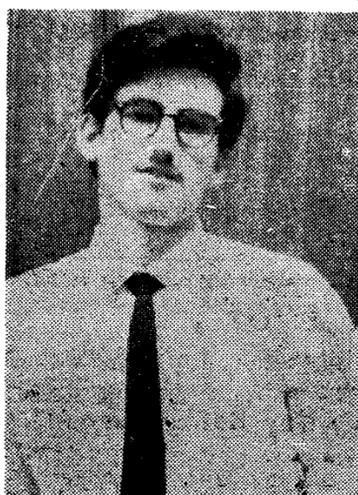
The new opinion poll "is just an attempt on the part of some individuals to cloud the issues," Vogel commented.

The war questionnaire is a re-

(Continued on Page 3)



THREAT: Shelly Sachs (left) said he would sit-in over proposals included in a petition which Michael Friedman helped to initiate.



Action Relies On Reaction To Petition

By Steve Dobkin

Student Council last night voted 16-2-2 to hold a sit-in next Thursday at the Administration Building if President Gallagher refuses to accept student demands for a binding draft referendum and a greater student voice in administrative decisions.

The demands are formulated in a petition, being circulated on campus this week, which was drawn up by Michael Friedman, a graduate student, and endorsed by many student leaders.

President Gallagher said yesterday that the threat of a sit-in for a binding draft referendum was "misdirected and essentially a power grab." He said he could not "by presidential fiat change the fact that the faculties are responsible for curriculum and grades."

The petitions will probably be submitted to the President on Monday, after more signatures are obtained from the general student body, Student Government president Shelly Sachs '67 said last night.

The DuBois club yesterday also announced plans for a sit-in if the demands are not met.

President Gallagher last night agreed to meet the demand that he hold an open convocation of students and faculty in Great Hall

(Continued on Page 3)

Middle States Association Visitors Complete Survey On Accreditation

A Middle States Association fact finding team yesterday concluded a three day decennial survey of the College and the City University.

Most of the team's inquiry were, according to several department chairmen and administrative officials, concerning the College's space crisis, effects of last semester's curriculum overhaul, and working

relationships with other units of the University, which this week was appraised as a whole for the first time in its five year history.

Profs. Edmund A. Volpe (Chairman, English), Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) and Joseph Barmack (Chairman, Psychology) all reported that they had been asked about the effect of the expanding graduate program upon their departments' undergraduate operations.

According to Dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education), the MSA team met yesterday afternoon with President Gallagher and the Col-

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Federal Role in Research Grows

By Tom Ackerman

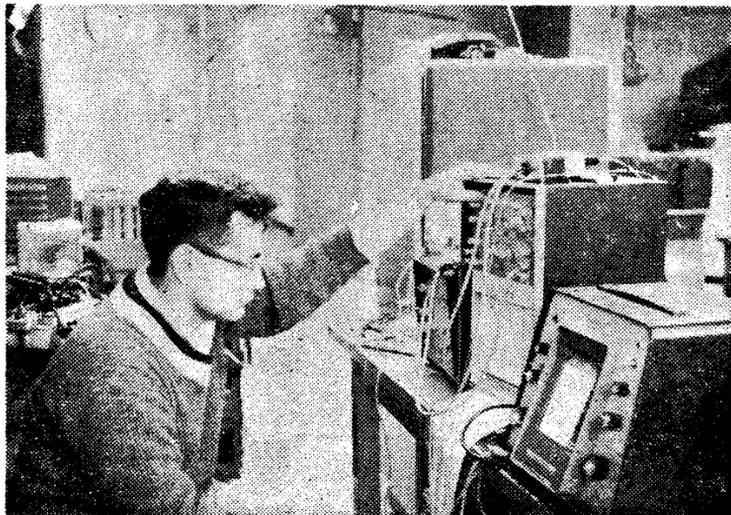
The furors raised recently by classified research projects at Michigan State and the University of Pennsylvania are not now in the cards here, but increasing Federal largess may soon deal a hand of conflicts between academic integrity and the hard-nosed needs of government.

The overriding fact of research life is that Washington handles the money spigot; ninety per cent of the \$2 million of research sponsored by the College since 1961 has been financed by the Government.

What influences upon research content and conclusions may be caused by this potential domination?

"As far as I know," says President Gallagher, "there has been no classified research conducted here since the Korean War," the last projects having been phased out in 1952.

Prof. Sylvan Edmonds (Chemistry), who engaged in secret research for the Army several



FEDERAL AID: Engineering study financed by government grant.

years ago, doubts that government agencies would approach College personnel to do sensitive work, since the minimal security standards, even for theoretical [or "paper and pencil"] research, are lacking.

The College itself has never adopted a uniform policy on classified work. "The issue has not been faced in the [College's Ad-

ministrative] Cabinet," Dr. Gallagher asserts.

"But because it's become a matter of public discussion and interest," he says, "the administration will review the situation sometime during the year."

The Engineering School, meanwhile, "decided a long time ago that we would not take up work

(Continued on Page 6)

Baruch Faculty Delays Vote On Separate Business College

By Carol Di Falco

The Faculty Council of the Baruch School tomorrow will consider a report urging "conversion to an autonomous Baruch College", but will delay voting to allow more time for discussion by students, faculty and alumni.

The forty page document asking a severance of ties with the uptown center was issued last week by a faculty task force created in June. Dean Emmanuel Saxe (Baruch School) explained yesterday that the report is "only an exposure document — to be pulled apart by debate."

The Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sci-

(Continued on Page 2)



BARUCH SCHOOL

Uptown, Downtown Hunter Will Sever Its 35-Year Tie

By Eric Blitz

The Hunter College Faculty Council voted overwhelmingly Friday for the establishment of a separate College at the Bronx campus, ending a thirty-five year connection between the uptown center and the Park Avenue campus.

The Council approved a report submitted October 14, by the Committee on Exploration of Ways and Means, which after four months of study recommended separation.

If approved by the Board of Higher Education the separation would go into effect July 1, 1968.

Acting Dean of the Faculty, Douglas Maynard, who chaired the committee, said Tuesday that the "question of separation has been discussed around Hunter for many, many years."

He cited several reasons for separation:

- The difficulty of administering two campuses—administration and faculty members have to travel back and forth between the two campuses.

- "Students identified with one campus normally have no contact with the other campus."

- Although presently allotted

money for only one College, Hunter still has the expenses of two campuses, such as maintaining two separate libraries.

Middle States

(Continued from Page 1)

lege's deans to give an "oral" report of their general impressions.

However, President Gallagher declined to comment on the team's activities, saying "it was unfair even to discuss the matter until the report is issued."

The accrediting agency is to present a written evaluation of the College when it makes public its decision.

Over the past three days, the nine member fact finding team held interviews with faculty members, administration officials, and student leaders.

Baruch Faculty Will Consider Split

(Continued from Page 1)

ences will also consider the split at a meeting Monday.

The Council will only "talk about it," according to Prof. James Mirolo, secretary of the Council, who said that the uptown center has no power to rule on the measure. Final authority rests with the Board of Higher Education.

President Gallagher refused comment on the report, which states that "the present structure is undesirable. Administration of faculty and curriculum, student personnel services, and custodial care are all seriously damaged by absentee control."

Since the report was released only Monday, student, faculty and alumni have not had a chance to study the proposal, Dean Saxe said.

He added that until a thorough study is completed, the vote will be delayed indefinitely.

The task force's proposal is based on an investigation conducted in March, 1962, known as the Cottrell Report, on the "Role and Needs" of the Baruch School. The Report also called for separation from the College.

The task force report explains that "only an autonomous College of Business and Public Administration . . . can meet the escalating needs of New York for professional and specialized personnel."

The Baruch faculty, the report notes, believe that the downtown center must have the "solidity" and "flexibility" which would be made possible by separation, in order to strengthen its business program.

The report also cites many administrative problems existing under the present system. It notes that "progress at the Baruch School is hampered by the need to divide available limited resources of City College between a major center . . . and a Downtown Center. It is inevitable that the Uptown center should receive maximum attention from the officers of the College who are resident there."

Prof. Aaron Levenstein (Management), chairman of the task force committee, will also present amendments to the report tomorrow. He declined to say what the amendments will be, however.

A major area of discontent appears to be in the fact that many faculty members of the liberal arts and sciences departments, feel they have been "consigned", the report states, to "an academic Siberia".

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Anti-War March to Begin Here

By Jay Myers

The College Saturday will be the starting point for a West Side "feeder march" to a mass rally at Times Square protesting the war in Vietnam.

More than 200 students here are expected to take part in the march, which will include other protest groups from colleges and communities.

Jeremy Fish '67, chairman of the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, explained that the marchers will be "trying to get out and reach the people" by distributing leaflets in residential communities along the way.

The march, which begins at 10:45, and the rally at 2 are only part of a massive international protest weekend in which all of the College's anti-war organizations will participate.

Tomorrow, students from the College will participate in a sit-in for the Ford Hood Three jailed for refusing to serve in Vietnam, at the Selective Service office on 42 Street and Third Avenue.

A spokesman for the Selective Service System refused to comment on the sit-in, saying he didn't "know anything about it."

Today in the Grand Ballroom at 12, the Independent Committee sponsors the Rev. A. J. Muste, chairman of the Fifth Avenue Parade Committee, chief sponsor of the Times Square rally. He was recently expelled from South Viet-

(Continued on Page 4)

Questionnaire

(Continued from Page 1)

vised form of a proposal made by McGuire and Fergus Bordewich '68. The original proposal called for a yes-no vote on a statement condemning the war.

The wording of the questionnaire will be drafted by a student-faculty committee, whose members have not yet been determined.

Prof. Thomas Karis (Political Science), chairman of the student-faculty committee that drafted the original referendum, said last night that he approves of the war questionnaire. He said he knew of no plans for the poll's preparation.

Students will also be voting for the six student members of a proposed temporary committee to investigate proposals for "an institutionalized structure guaranteeing student-faculty-administration joint decision making power."

—Dobkin

Music Department Requesting Changes in Master Plan Items

By Stuart Freedman

The Music Department this term will "provide President Gallagher with a plan for what a solid music department ought to have", Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music) revealed yesterday.

Sit-In Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

to present the Administration's plan for expansion.

The demand for a greater student voice came in the form of a proposal for a student-faculty-administration committee to formulate plans for "an institutionalized structure guaranteeing student-faculty-administration joint decision making power."

The proposed committee, comprised of six students, four faculty members, and two members of the Administration, "would make recommendations by January 1, 1967, to the College Community.

"These proposals would be voted upon by the students and faculty in a binding referendum held early next term," the petition concludes.

President Gallagher has already agreed to a faculty proposal for a similar committee which would be elected during the draft referendum, November 16 to 18.

This committee, however, would not submit its proposals to a student-faculty vote.

Although Council voted to support the sit-in unless all of the petition's demands are met, Sachs said the binding draft referendum is the primary issue.

He said that if the administration during the sit-in agreed to a binding referendum, he "would perhaps try to convince people to leave."

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The department is studying other colleges of the University in order to aid President Gallagher in deciding what type of music facilities should be provided by the master plan.

Prof. Jahoda said that the department has no facilities for shows or operas and that "the concert hall we now have is inadequate."

He cited the concert and rehearsal halls of Brooklyn College as examples of desirable facilities for the Music department.

Professor Jahoda also complained of crowded conditions in the Music department now and supported the construction of prefabricated facilities south of Eisner next term to provide temporary classroom space.

Since last week seven music sections have been utilizing room 440 Finley, Steiglitz Hall where the classes were previously held has been taken over by the Philosophy department.

This is the first time in the history of the Student Center that a room has been used for classes on a regular basis.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

of Mott Hall and to the west of Park Gymnasium.

The offices would be built by early September, and according to tentative plans, "very few trees will be cut down."

The Wednesday convocation is scheduled in the Great Hall from 1 to 4, but President Gallagher said classes would not be cancelled.

At the meeting, the President and representatives of day and evening session Student Governments will outline and explain the proposals.

SG President Shelly Sachs '67 said that faculty members will also be invited to speak.

Another of the proposals calls for a "library annex"—in effect, a reading room—to be built on the area now occupied by the utility shack between Cohen Library and Finley Student Center.

According to Sachs, the convocation will serve "to obtain student reactions" to the new alternatives.

Dr. Gallagher emphasized that the final decision on any future construction plans still rests with the President after the convocation and future meetings with his cabinets.

The temporary classrooms behind Shepard and south of Eisner are greatly needed, according to department chairmen involved in the expansion.

Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) said Eisner Hall was being used "almost to full capacity now." If new facilities are not obtained by February, he said, the Art department would have to limit its spring program by not offering enough sections for elective courses to satisfy projected student requests.

Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music) said that if the structures were not available for the spring term, some courses in the Music department also might have to be cancelled.

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- IRWIN FINEBERG
- OTHER SCHOOLS
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- JOHN M. BRATINA, Columbia
- JOHN CERVE, Columbia
- DAVID GROUP, Columbia
- JOHN MILLER, Columbia
- JAMES R. NEWTON, Columbia
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- RAYMOND C. HOWARD, Haverford
- GREGORY SHIFRIN, Hunter
- H. GOTTESMAN, New School
- JOE R. KNOCK, NYU
- WILFRED LYON, Rutgers
- NEAL FRUMKIN, Stony Brook
- JAMES A. FISCHER, Stony Brook
- DANIEL HWANG, Stony Brook
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Since 1907

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JANE SALODOF '67
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Dark Victory

Student Government's action in calling for a sit-in at the administration building next Thursday is both irresponsible and futile.

It is irresponsible because Student Government as the representative of the entire student body has no right to adopt such a drastic means of protest without some index of student opinion.

Moreover the sit-in is a weapon which has been abused at the College in recent years to the point where any effect it might have would be ludicrous. It is ill-suited to such goals as greater democracy in decision-making at the College. In fact, it is an ironic negation of those goals because it attempts to use force rather than persuasion in determining College policy.

Another ironic aspect of the threat for a sit-in is that it comes at a time when President Gallagher has proved more pliable in acquiescing to student demands. Last night he agreed to alternative proposals to the construction of temporary facilities advanced by the student "shadow cabinet" and complied with the request for a student-faculty convocation Wednesday to discuss the issue.

In contrast to the plans for a sit-in the convocation is a real step towards a student and faculty voice in governing the College. It presents President Gallagher and student leaders with a forum for outlining their proposals for providing increased facilities for the College, and it should give students and faculty the opportunity to express their opinions on the subject.

At present however, there is one obstacle to the success of the convocation in that classes will still be in session during the meeting. We feel that the importance of the convocation fully warrants the cancelling of classes that afternoon, so that all students and faculty will be able to attend.

Student Council committed another irresponsible act last night in its decision to attach a questionnaire gauging student opinion on the Vietnam war to this month's draft referendum.

The subject of Vietnam is extraneous to the question of the College's relation to the Selective Service, and the introduction of this issue can only serve to confuse the student voting on proposals which are already stated clearly on the ballot.

Grants' Tomb

A private foundation awards \$3.75 million to five private universities around the state to enable professors to be less dependent on research and publishing for financial support and to devote more time to classroom teaching.

A leading educator calls the undergraduate "the forgotten man" on many American campuses.

And Berkeley revolts because, among other things, students find it difficult to find teachers who spend their time teaching.

These indications of the waning attention paid to the basic teaching functions at the expense of research have relevance to the future of this University—now creaking under the weight of a burgeoning enrollment and a mushrooming graduate school.

And that is why the administration's stated determination to guarantee the primacy of undergraduate training must be acknowledged as wise and foresighted. Yet the statement alone is not enough. As graduate research continues to grow here in the next few years, it will be incumbent upon the Administration to restrain its understandable temptation to reap the bounty of government grants and make sure that basic classroom teaching is not sacrificed.

And the issue of classified research, an explosive one at other campuses, is becoming real here, as the scope of all government grants is increasing. Though most departments are committed to reject any project whose results cannot be openly disclosed, the College itself has taken no official stand. President Gallagher has said the administrative cabinet will look into the matter sometime during the year.

We can find no justification for any secretly conducted work at this, a public university whose very existence is grounded upon the unrestricted pursuit and dissemination of knowledge.

Club Notes

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

Astronomical Society

Presents Prof. S. Ungar (Physics) at 12 in 112 Shepard.

Ayn Rand Society

Meets in 312 Mott.

Biological Society

Presents Dr. Evelyn Wittkin of the Downstate Medical Center on "Mutation—and the Repair of Radiation Damage in Bacteria" in 315 Shepard.

Debating Society

Holds varsity debate in 01 Wagner on United States foreign commitments.

Economics Society

Presents Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) on "The Relative Importance of Education and Technology in Economic Growth" in 212 Finley.

End the Draft Committee

Supports Dave Mitchell's defense by picketing Foley Square Federal court Monday from 9:30 to 12 in the morning.

Friends of Music

Meets in 230 Finley.

Hillel

Presents Tamar Colan and others in a panel discussion of the Arab Refugee problem in Israel at 475 West 140th Street. Tomorrow at 1 presents Dr. Zebulun Raviv, associate professor of Hebrew literature at Jewish Theological Seminary on "Symbolism and Realism in Agnon, winner of Nobel Prize in Literature."

Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam

Presents Rev. A. J. Muste at 12 in the Grand Ballroom on the "Sick of the War" protest. Marches Saturday at 10:45 from 133rd Street and Convent Avenue to protest the war in Vietnam.

International Affairs Discussion Club

Holds another constitutional crisis and discusses this term's activities in 204 Harris.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Meets in 104 Wagner and studies the prophet Hosea at 4 tomorrow in 306 Finley.

Journal of Social Studies

Holds meeting at 12 in 424 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Meets in 204 Downer to hold conversation groups.

Motor Sports Club

Holds meeting in 214 Shepard.

Philosophy Society

Presents Mr. Charles Evans on the aesthetic problem of "the intentional fallacy" in 209 Steiglitz.

Physics Society

IBM presents a film and talk on micro-circuits in 105 Shepard.

Psychology Society

Presents Dr. J. Rosenfeld (Psychology) on clinical psychology in 210 Harris.

Students for a Democratic Society

Meets at 12 in 217 Finley.

Sigma Alpha

Discusses the purchase of organization pins and a forthcoming social in 438 Finley.

Ukrainian Club

Settles financial matters and discusses new plans at 12:15 in 208 Klapper.

Yavneh

Holds a "College Bowl" contest with questions of Jewish interest in 125 Shepard.

Letters

To the Editor:

I was surprised but gratified with my showing in the recent Student Government election, especially since I withdrew from contention two weeks ago and my name was on the ballot due to an oversight.

Fred Hirsch '67

Protests

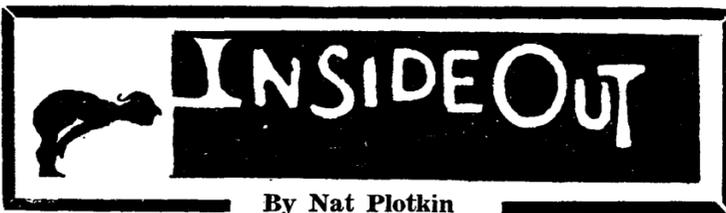
(Continued from Page 3)

nam by the Ky regime for expounding his anti-war views.

Fish explained that "nation-wide groups have decided to make the pre-election period, November 5-8, a time to emphasize our demands for the immediate end to the war in Vietnam."

Monday, groups will picket at Foley Square in support of Dave Mitchell, who is going on trial for refusing to cooperate with Selective Service. Tuesday will find students distributing leaflets protesting the war and supporting a "No" vote on question 1 of the city election concerning the Civilian Review Board.

On Election Day they will spread leaflets advancing the idea that the Vietnam war is really "the major issue of the election," Fish said.



By Nat Plotkin

Welcome to The Campus, undergraduate newspaper of the City College since 1907, which discriminates. We don't discriminate often, you see, only against Jewish organizations. I don't know why we do this because, it's like this—we've got twelve people on the Managing Board, and ten of them are Jews and the other two we made honorary Jews at our Passover party about two and a half years ago.

Sort of interesting, though, how a bunch of people can discriminate against their own religion. I guess I've been away from the paper too long. The next thing these anti-semites may do is paste swastikas on the walls.

As I said, I must be away too long. Why, I remember when we used to stay down at the printers till six or seven in the morning trying to put out a paper. True, most of the time we could have been out by midnight but we had to wait until all of Phoenix's 32 pages were made up before they could start on our measly four. During those six or seven hours we always had things to do. Either we went to Katz' for sandwiches, or we thought of excuses to tell our mothers why we were down there so late, or we even thought of ways to burn down the printers.

During those terms we never had time to discriminate. Now, we make "a deliberate attempt to suppress news," according to a quote in the October 21 issue of Observation Post. A guy named Webster once said that to suppress is "to prevent or prohibit the publication of." That means that the present Managing Board of The Campus, these poor, unenlightened souls, prohibited the printing of a very worthy piece of information, about Hillel. Things used to be different in the Good Ole Days. Let me explain.

We never were able to use the word 'prohibit' because, quite simply, there hardly was enough time to prohibit or suppress anything. It's really difficult to come out with two issues in one week, and we just didn't have the energy to point our magic wands at various stories and say "Whopp, you're suppressed." In those days we just didn't print articles about Hillel's Cabaret Night or a Newman football game because Gallagher, The Master Plan, and Chancellor Bowker's resignation were more important than those clubs. I don't think our logic was wrong.

However Rabbi Zuckerman really hit the old nail on the head when he charged "student irresponsibility" against "certain people in power in The Campus." I really can't tell you exactly why they are irresponsible, but I think it's a combination of two reasons—they look it, and Rabbi Zuckerman says so. These people are as irresponsible as the students who hand out all sorts of horrible literature in front of Music and Art, or even the Student Government officials who are trying to get a say in policy making. I think it is about time we let President Gallagher know that he needs neither the Faculty Council, nor the students, to help in formulating policy. All he needs is Rabbi Zuckerman and Professor Susskind.

Professor Susskind, a member of the Germanic and Slavic Languages department, feels that "there may be a Communist on the Managing Board, possibly an agent from the Soviet Union. He attributes the suppression of Hillel news to the "self-hating Jews" who run The Campus.

Something must be done about all this.

Yes, it is the time to get rid of this irresponsibility, mediocrity, and suppression, I think. You see, before I wrote this piece, I decided to check into the journalistic lives of the Managing Board and I'm confused with what I learned. In many ways they are the same as Henry's, Frank's, and Jean's (the Good Ole Days) terms.

On issue night (two nights before the paper comes out) everyone was busy, either typing or making phone calls. The News Editor was giving out assignments, and the Editor and Managing Editor were going over the page makeups. You have to realize how shocked I was at not finding any signs of anti-semitism, unless you would call some guy ordering a ham and cheese sandwich an anti-semiter. I was even more shocked when I noticed that two stories for Page 1 were given to non-Jews. Where was that discrimination I had heard about? Shocked at not seeing a bunch of Commies in control, I felt it was my responsibility to go down to the printers the following night, to see if the suppression and irresponsibility took place there.

The same printers were there, only they had moved their shop a little bit uptown. I decided to do some spying. Where was the suppression the "We discriminate against Jews" sign? I couldn't find them. What next? I took a cigarette and sat nonchalantly in the corner, hoping to see some sign of deliberate suppression. There it was! Some Editor just crumpled up a piece of paper and threw it away. I quickly crawled under the table to seize the evidence, and knocked off the tip of my cigarette because I was smoking that new king-sized brand that is so long that you can tell with your eyes closed. But no, my eyes were open. I recovered the sheet and discovered, to my dismay, that it was only a love note from one Editor to another. Funny, that's just like we used to do.

By ten they had all their copy in, at eleven a girl and I drove up to Times Square to get a copy of tomorrow's New York Times, just in case some important story came up; at one not a single story had been typed up; and at three they sent a candidate out to Katz' for sandwiches. Where was that suppression, irresponsibility, and anti-semitism I had come to see? What happened to that discrimination to one organization at the expense of another I had expected to occur? Why were the printers making up Phoenix's sixteen pages before they started on our four?

Rhoads Win Brings Communist Voice to Council

By Ralph Levinson

For the first time since the College was a political hot bed in the 1930's, or at least as far back as anyone can remember since then, a student running independently on a communist platform last week won a Student Council election.

The student is Rick Rhoads '69, president of the College's Progressive Labor Club. "We did something really unique," Rhoads said Tuesday. "Two years ago 270 people would not have voted for a Communist as they did this time."

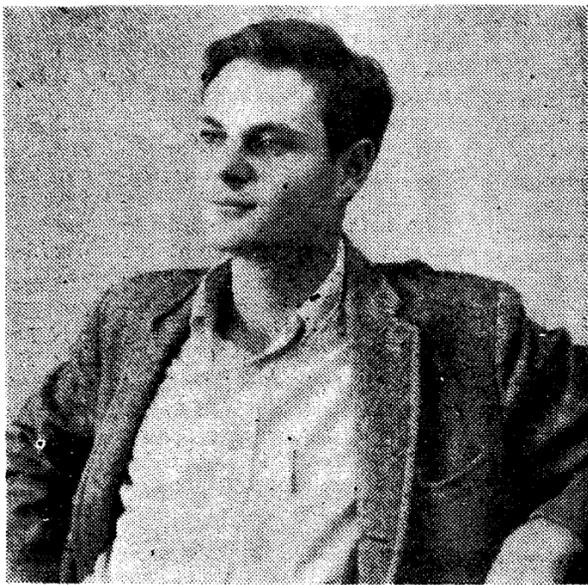
Rhoads also attributed his success to the war in Vietnam and heavy electioneering. "We really went out to the students, held over a dozen street meetings, and distributed 1200 pieces of literature during the campaign."

John Van Alst '68 and Fergus M. Bordewich '69, the two other leftist winners who helped sweep the election, agreed that the war played an important part in the election.

Bordewich added that the leftist sweep did not occur before because "last year," for example, the left was "disgusted with SG" and felt its views would be restricted by becoming a part of it. On the other hand, this year, "the left wishes to utilize Student Government" because it is "more liberal in character."

However, the leader of the "more liberal", SG President Shelly Sachs '67, remained virtually inactive during the campaign.

He explained his inaction as a "desire by Student Government to have candidates elected for non-political reasons and on their ability to work in Student Govern-



A WINNER: RICK RHOADS received the most votes. He added that he wanted "politics" to stay out of the campaign.

Sachs also attributed the victory to the apparent lack of leadership in SG's conservative Campus First party. "They're missing," he said, "the capable leadership of Carl Weitzman."

Weitzman, last year's conservative SG president, said

Tuesday that the candidates on his slate last year were able to "tap the anti-left vote."

In that election, Weitzman defeated former SG president John Zippert when a majority of the engineering students decided to vote. Weitzman's platform included a council resolution prohibiting indoor picketing which Zippert supported. Earlier that semester, several engineering students had claimed that the Central Intelligence Agency refused them jobs when employment interviews were broken up by picketing.

In a telephone interview from Louisiana yesterday, Zippert applauded the election of Rhoads, asserting it "shows that they [the students] have great maturity, great bravery and possibly intelligence."

However, Weitzman says, a "political vacuum exists", and there is no moderate faction. The turnout in a mid-term election "was never this small", so the effect of the leftist turnout was felt more this year, he explained.

But Councilman Barry Shrage '68, one of the most liberal members of Council, disagreed with Weitzman. He said that last year, "the leftist vote was also active, but it came out for slightly more moderate candidates like myself and [SG Treasurer] Larry Yermack."

The students on Council left over from Weitzman's slate do not fear that Rhoads' election will in any way turn the tide in policy making.

Councilman Jeffrey Zuckerman '69, a member of Campus First, said "I am [still] convinced a majority of students support our [the Campus First] position."

Steve Schlesinger '70, also a Campus First councilman, agreed. "If we [SG] could get everyone on campus to vote, CF would sweep. Five hundred votes is the top the left could get out," he insisted.

Professor Studies Witchdoctoring

By Jay Myers

When Prof. George O'Neill (Sociology) smells trouble brewing, he dresses up like a Latin American and goes out to inspect the potion.

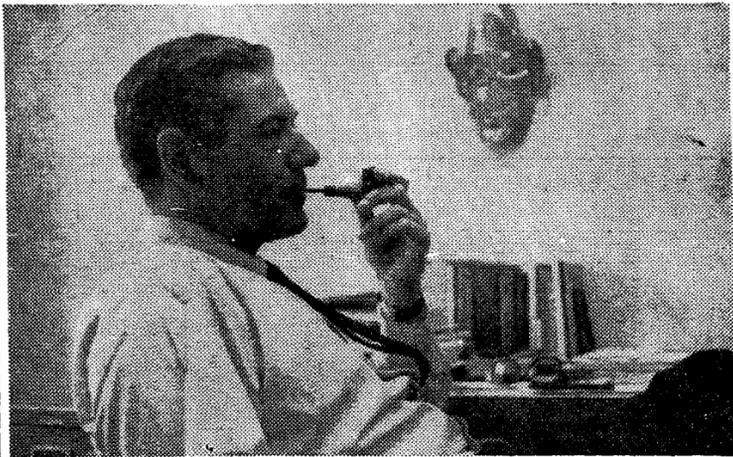
Professor O'Neill for the past few years has been studying local sorcery for a book, "Witchcraft in New York" which he hopes to finish next year.

By donning Latin American clothing and "speaking fluent Spanish," he has been able to penetrate New York's Spanish speaking world of "brujas, espiritistas, and botanica proprietors," where the modern day witches weave their spells and mix their brews.

A person wishing to have an evil spell cast on his enemy must go to his neighborhood bruja, who will gladly cooperate for "a price of up to \$50," the professor discovered.

And for a price, the spell's victim can find a remedy. As Professor O'Neill explains, the subject will communicate with "the spirits" and prescribe a remedy obtainable at "the Botanica," the kind of witchcraft drugstore.

The victim has then only to "mop the floor" with the potion or rub it all over himself and the evil spirits depart, the professor reports.



RICK RHOADS

photo by Seltzer

He found many such Botanicas "tend to make him accident prone," he says.

In the future, Professor O'Neill intends to bring six of his Social Research Laboratory students to some of the local brujas. Although the practice of witchcraft is illegal, the professor asserts that "the police can't stop it." Moreover, he believes that hurling evil spells against one's enemies may be preferable to direct violence.

A member of the College's Center for Latin American studies, Professor O'Neill has collected many religious and magical relics during his visits to Mexico. On his office wall is a cross shaped "God's eyes" used by the Huichol Indians of Western Mexico.

"I have it to protect me from students," he explains.

"Although the premises of witchcraft are false," Professor O'Neill comments, witchcraft has "the same cause and effect relationship as science."

"They're missing," he said, "the capable leadership of Carl Weitzman."

"I have it to protect me from students," he explains.

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"I have it to protect me from students," he explains.

DJ Murray the K Is Swinging In On the South Campus Lawn Today

By Frank Van Riper

Murray the K, his "K" girls, his rock band and his tight pants happened today on the South Campus Lawn to "tell it like it is" to the faithful.

The fifty-year-old "fifth Beatle,"

an alumnus of the Academy of Music theater and the Brooklyn Paramount is making the rounds to plug his book, *Murray the K Tells it Like it is, Baby*. It's Murray's first book and it has plenty of pictures. It also contains a full length comic book about (wouldn't you know) a fast-talking, ultrahip disc jockey who performs all kinds of good things because he also happens to be Superman. In case anyone misses the imagery, the DJ is called Clark the K.

Student Government first heard Tuesday that Mr. Kauffman would arrive on campus in a letter from his agent. He will make the scene at 12:30.

While his unconventional dress and even more unconventional delivery may attract some students to the lawn today, it is likely that his "K" girls will draw most of the crowd.

"They are not really professional or accomplished dancers," said Murray in his book, "to be truthful, most of the "K" girls were



MURRAY THE K

selected mainly for their particular 'look.' They are "fresh, clean and wholesome." Oh.

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Federal Influence on Research Is Growing

(Continued from Page 1)

that we couldn't publish," according to Dean William Allan.

"But the situation has never come up yet" in the Chemistry department, says Chairman Nathan Birnbaum.

Professor Birnbaum, who estimates his colleagues in the department are evenly divided over the issue, conducted classified work for the Army Chemical Corps in the 1950's. As a result, he says, "I am personally prejudiced," maintaining that "as a matter of national security," qualified university educators should do work for the government.

Several faculty members, while conducting no active research, are "consultants" to official agencies on classified projects.

Professor Edmonds, for example, currently serves on a committee reviewing classified work for the Army.

Prof. Joseph E. Barmack (Chairman, Psychology), retains the status of consultant to the Institute for Defense Analyses, an organization for which he worked in the early 1960's while on leave from the College.

The Institute, a non-profit "think factory" which Professor Barmack likens to the famed RAND Corporation, is one of many groups commissioned by the Pentagon to examine problems of logistics, cost effectiveness and basic policy.

Professor Barmack calls classified university research "incompatible with its primary mission: the training of students within the framework of free exchange of ideas, which should

contribute to open public deliberation by students and faculty."

While he staunchly defends the principle of a role for university scholars in government decision-making, he notes:

"The nature of government research, particularly classified research, is such that it is exceedingly difficult for non-Administration viewpoints to gain currency."

One project, a 1962 investigation into the counter-insurgency methods being used in Vietnam, inured Professor Barmack to this fact. "I felt they overestimated the use of force," he recalls, instead of emphasizing political and psychological means to show that "the Communists aren't the only ones on the side of reform."

The concentration of three-quarters of all Federal research money on defense and space proj-

ects has caused the College research program to reflect what Dr. Gallagher claims may ultimately become "an imbalance in our culture":

"Our principal areas of weakness, [research in] the humanities and social sciences, is merely an indication of the way in which the money flows at the present time. One does not readily get a grant to study Chinese; more readily it is to study colloids."

Proposed legislation introduced in the Senate this month to set up a National Foundation for the Social Sciences, akin to the National Science Foundation, is a development Dr. Gallagher says he has sought "for twenty years."

But the prospect of a Foundation supplying Federal funds for possibly controversial studies leads to fears that the money

may not be granted totally without strings.

Assurances would have to be made, warned a *New York Times* editorial last week, that such money would not go exclusively "to 'safe' and sober men who were sure not to come up with unsettling conclusions or heterodox ideas. . . ."

"Suppose a foundation-financed study of United States-Cuban relations concluded that Castro was right. Suppose economists studying with foundation funds concluded that socialist economic planning was superior to free enterprise. Can anyone doubt that a Congressional explosion would follow?"

Even the prestigious National Science Foundation, the single largest donor of grants to College faculty, is finding difficulties over its "pure research" grants. A recent issue of *Science* re-

ported that NSF officials are afraid Congress will cut its next budget in retaliation for the views of Dr. Stephen Smale of the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Smale had sharply attacked American policies in Vietnam while attending a Moscow mathematical congress to which he was sent on an NSF grant.

"We'll have to educate Congress," says Dr. Gallagher in answer to such threats. "The nature of genuinely valuable research is that it is not subject to strictures."

The President declares, "We'll have to make sure the only kind of approach will be one with no strings attached."

But it is left to be seen whether a College almost entirely dependent on research funds from the government can act so independently.

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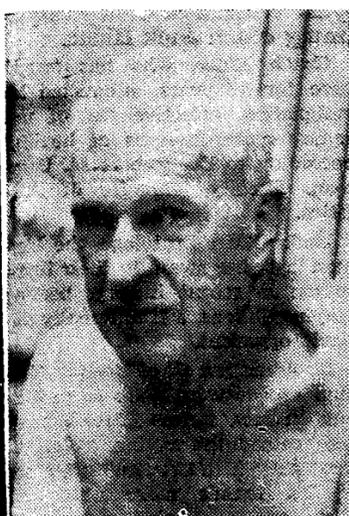
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New Coach

(Continued from Page 8)

pilot a varsity swimming team, the new coach has had a good deal of experience with Baruch's evening session mermen.

He was mentor to the "Night



NEW COACH: Prof. Harry Smith has replaced Jack Rider as mentor of the Swimmers.

Owl" swimming team, a group of swimmers that, in its "golden age" before World War II, was able to compete with some of the best teams in the City University. According to Smith, the club disbanded with the onset of the war, since many of its best men were drafted.

Although Coach Smith hasn't seen much of this year's swimming team, he still has formed opinions, all of which, he is keeping to himself.

However, belying the confidence he feels about the team, and its chances in the first match of the season, against a well trained Queens squad, Prof. Smith said: "I don't want to say much—I don't want to scare Queens."

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NIMRODS TO SHOOT FROM THE HIP TOMORROW

Fresh from filling Brooklyn College and Newark Engineering College full of holes in last Friday's triangular meet, the Nimrods will turn quick and shoot from the hip

tomorrow—this time at Brooklyn Poly.

After coming out on the high side of a 1038, 978, 953, match, the College's riflemen, led by sharpshooters Paul Kanciruk, Alan Feit, Jim Maynard (no relation to Ken) and Richard Moroff, should have no trouble knocking off the perennially weak Poly shooters.

After tomorrow's contest, which Nimrod captain Alan Feit says "will be no contest," the Beaver shooters will have two weeks to practice before coming up against

their first real opposition of the season, St. Peter's.

A traditionally strong opponent, St. Peter's boasts a uniformly excellent squad this season. The November 18 meet, like the Brooklyn Tech encounter, will be held away. After St. Peter's, the only other threats to the Nimrod's chances of equalling last year's undefeated season will be Army on January 7 and St. John's on March 3.

—Van Ripper

Harriers

(Continued from Page 8)

The Owls from Philadelphia are always among the top contenders in cross-country, and last fall won the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (for purposes of brevity, hereafter known as the IAAAA) College championship.

When Franky, Rocky and Roosey race to the finish on Election Day, the harriers will attempt to do the same at Van Cortlandt Park, as they compete in the Met Intercollegiate Championships.

The tracksters—also known as Jim O'Connell and Friends—should not be a factor in the race, although O'Connell should place first.

Winner of the race will probably be either Fordham, St. John's (last year's winner) and Manhattan. The "And Friends" should finish far up the beaten track.

Courage

The Campus hereby awards to baseball outfielder Alex Miller its first annual courage award.

Miller, The Campus learned yesterday, played almost an entire doubleheader against St. John's last month, with his right thumb broken by a pitch, in three places.

Baseball coach Sol Mishkin called it "an amazing performance." Painful might be more like it.

And he wasn't even awarded first base.

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Forecast

(Continued from Page 8)

ender will have to come up with many more offensive changes if they are to defeat the Bridgeport squad, a perennially strong defensive team.

Coach Klivecka will try a 3-3-4 alignment, instead of his usual 4-2-4, in an attempt to back up the front line. Last season, the Beavers lost to Bridgeport, 2-0.

"These extra men in the middle will help us control the middle of the field," was how Klivecka explained the new alignment.

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The Soccer Forecast: Adelphi Sun, Followed by the Bridgeport Storm

By Alice Kottek

No matter what the weatherman has forecast, the Beaver booters are looking forward to a sunny day Saturday against an Adelphi squad, and the possibility of showers Tuesday against a Bridgeport eleven.

The Beavers, sporting a 2-2-1 record, will meet the 0-4 Panthers in Lewisohn, and their only worry, according to Coach Ray Klivecka, is one Panther powerhouse on the forward line.

"That means that we have to stop this gentleman," Klivecka said last night.

The coach could not remember his name, however.

To thwart this pivotal Panther, the booters are "continuously practicing—yesterday, today and tomorrow."

Otherwise, the outlook is bright Lavender. "I know they have a losing record," Klivecka said of Adelphi. "They're not top-notch like LIU."

It's a good thing they're not. LIU routed the Beavers, 5-0, earlier in the season.

For the Panther encounter, Klivecka is placing Everard Rhoden on the offensive line, in an attempt to bolster the attack.

Rhoden, a lanky senior, played on the front against Brooklyn for the first time this season last Saturday, and was instrumental in helping the booters gain a 2-0 decision over the Kingsmen.

On Tuesday, however, the Lav- (Continued on Page 7)

Smith Selected New Mentor Of College Swimming Team As Rider Decides to Retire

By Frank Van Riper

Prof. Harry G. Smith, a 35-year veteran of College aquatics, has replaced retiring swimming coach Jack Rider.

Coach Rider, who has taught here for 47 years, submitted his resignation, effective "as of this semester, for reasons of health," according to Dr. Robert M. Behrman, Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Under Rider's tutelage, the Mer-men last year swam to their finest season in recent history, beating Queens College, a traditionally difficult opponent.

However, not all editions of Mer-men squads were quite so proficient. In fact, it was Rider himself who coined the saying, "Well, at least they didn't drown" after one of his team's more uninspired showings.

Professor Smith, a pleasant, approachable man, who originally had taught swimming at the Baruch School, was called to the Uptown center last term to fill the gap caused by Prof. Ernest Ferguson's absence.

At the time, Professor Ferguson had gone on sick leave. It was only until this term, after Coach Rider's retirement, that Professor Smith was named as new Swimming mentor.

While Smith's appointment as coach marks the first time he will (Continued on Page 7)

Harriers Face Double Jeopardy

By Danny Kornstein

Under the best of circumstances, a cross-country meet between the Beaver harriers and the Manhattan and Temple squads would be a trying



JIM O'CONNELL: The hope.

time for the Lavender. Present circumstances could make it a disaster.

It appears that even the Col-

lege's Jim O'Connell will not be able to avert the inevitable for the Lavender.

"Present circumstances" include the disability of Abe Assa, and the uncertain condition of Jack Balaban, Woody Lane, and Allan Steinfeld.

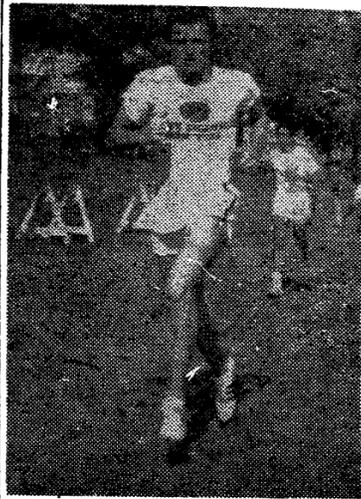
Assa, the second man on the Beaver squad, pulled a calf muscle in last Saturday's meet and will sit out the triangular encounter. And Assa is the only other College harrier (guess who's the first one?) to break 28 minutes.

Balaban and Lane still apparently have not recovered from injuries suffered earlier in the season, and Steinfeld suffered a stitch in the side against NYU.

"Present circumstances" also include the depth and quality of the Jasper squad, one of the finest to represent Manhattan in recent years.

Jasper coach Jim McHugh numbers on his roster six or seven runners who have gone under 28 minutes, including sophomore Brian Kivlan. Kivlan is the only other Metropolitan harrier (excepting, of course, O'Connell) who has dipped below 26 minutes. Then there are also Joe Kearney with a best time of 26:10; George Sheehan with a 26:13; Tom Sheehan with . . . ad infinitum.

And to make matters worse for the harriers—if it's possible—Temple also presents a formidable array. (Continued on Page 7)

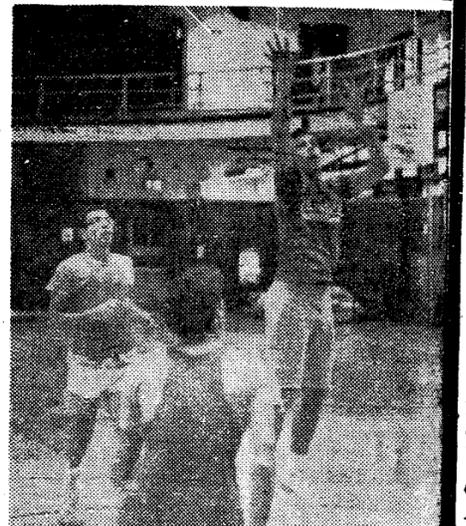
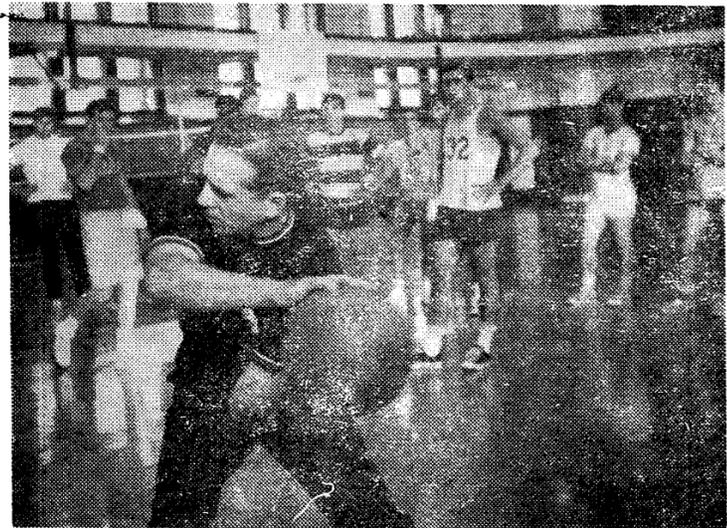


ABE ASSA: The loss.

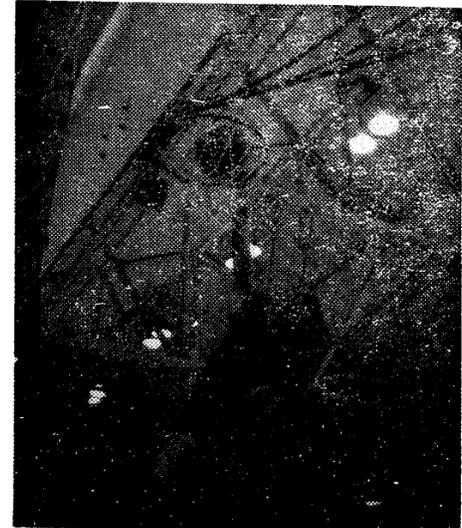
Coach Polansky Holds Court As Beaver Hoopsters Practice

Maybe the atmosphere is a little more relaxed, but to the members of the College's Basketball team, no "class" could be as demanding as one of Coach Dave Polansky's practice sessions in Wingate Gym.

It takes practice and plenty of it to build a reputation as one of the finest ball-handling clubs in the area and the Coach never lets the Beavers forget it. The accompanying photographs show how well the hoopsters remember.



Clock-wise, from top: Barry Eisemann comes down with a rebound; Pat Vallance puts up a jumper; Dave Polansky explains point; Mike Pearl tosses one up; Jeff Keizer dunks it; and Polansky demonstrates a finer point.



Photographed by Neil Offen and Frank Van Riper



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