

THE CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

232

Supported by Student Fees

Large Turnout Marks Referendum Balloting

Johnson to Get SG Survey Results

By Eric Bitz
 "A gigantic turnout" yesterday marked the first day of voting in the three-day draft referendum.

Elections Agency officials reported that despite "mob scenes" at the booths in the ten minutes between classes, the voting, for the most part, went smoothly.

Five polling stations — Trophy Lounge in Finley Center, the Cohen Library lobby, the Steinman Hall lobby, Lincoln Corridor on the first floor of Shepard Hall and the Baruch School—have been set up.

The stations will be open today and tomorrow from 11 to 4.

Three Part Poll
 A three-part Student Government poll was attached to the referendum in order to gauge student opinion on alternatives to the present draft system.

The results of this poll are supposed to be forwarded to President Johnson's Advisory Committee on the Draft, which is studying the present system.

Part I asks a student's preference among universal military service, draft by lottery with no deferments, a system under which draftees are chosen on a selective basis, or the abolition of the draft completely.

Part II asks if an individual who is drafted "has the right to refuse to take part in any activity that he feels would be a violation of his conscience."

Main Questions
 Part III polls student opinion on whether there should be an alternative form of government service to the draft.

The main questions on the referendum are:

- Shall the City College release



NO WORTH: Treasurer Yermack said it was no use to discuss alteration of question 1. class ranking for use by the Selective Service Administration?

- Shall the City College make its facilities available for the ad-

(Continued on Page 5)

Gallagher Requests Left-Wing Be Denied Role of Leadership

PLP Calls for President's Ouster

Inflamed by Dr. Gallagher's statements at the sit-in last week, the Progressive Labor Club is demanding that the Board of Higher Education remove the President from office.

The club is demonstrating outside the Administration Building today at 12 and has circulated a leaflet carrying their charges that President Gallagher "has shown his contempt for students and faculty" and "is unfit to be president."

Citing reports that the President labeled the sit-in part of a "naked power grab" on the part of leftist groups, PL is denounc-



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

ing the president for "red-baiting."

President Gallagher said Friday that he had been "misrepresented" and denied that the sit-in was "communist led or inspired," but the club refuses to accept his retraction because, according to PL president Rick Rhoads '69, "Gallagher has been red baiting for ten years."

President Gallagher Tuesday refused to comment on the club's demands as he said he had not "seen the charges."

The Club asserts in the leaflet that:

- President Gallagher supported and cooperated with a Board of

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Cites Remarks Made at Sit-In

By Andy Soltis
 President Gallagher issued a plea last night that "the very few individuals and organizations" who "have identified themselves as members of the so-called 'old' or 'new' left" not be allowed to seize control of the student leadership at the College.

Speaking at the 86th annual Alumni Association Dinner, the President explained that this "appeal to the responsible student leadership" was his motivation in speaking out during last week's sit-in.

"Purpose and Intent"
 "No matter how badly I may have said these things before; and no matter how they may have been misinterpreted . . . this is and has been my purpose and intent," he said.

The President was reported to have said Thursday that the sit-in was Communist-led. However, he later said he was misquoted and vigorously denied having made the charge.

Dr. Gallagher maintained, "I have made that appeal [for preservation of responsible student leadership]. I shall continue to make that appeal. It is not McCarthyism. It is not 'Red Baiting.'"

"Tiny Minority"
 He noted that "I am pleased to report that thus far, the tiny minority has completely failed in its efforts to capture the student leadership."

The President afterwards refused to expand on his remarks saying, "I will stand on what I said here tonight."

Upon being informed of the President's statements, Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 charged, "No matter what terms the President used to label students involved in the sit-in or what motivation was behind them, his actions were more

(Continued on Page 5)

Vice Chancellor Says New Buildings Will Be Completed Within 6 Years

By Tom Ackerman

City University Vice Chancellor Seymour Hyman said Tuesday that the College's projected \$48-million construction complex will be completed within four to six years.

He said that the College building program was now being accelerated under a new bonding arrangement concluded last week between the University and the State Dormitory Authority.

Dr. Hyman was appointed to his post two weeks ago to expedite completion of the University's master plan. He is the second vice chancellor in the University.

Under the former system, where capital funds were obtained through the city, "there was no prospect of getting the \$500 million [University-wide] program in a reasonable time, even ten years," Dr. Hyman added.

- The Science and Physical Edu-

cation Building "should be under construction in the early part of 1967," and be ready for occupancy by September, 1970, Dr. Hyman

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New CU Operating Budget Scored by UFCT as 'Timid'

The City University's 1967-68 operating Budget met stern criticism Tuesday for being "a timid document" which fails to meet promises of the Master Plan.

Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the United Federation of College Teachers, charged at a Board of Higher Education hearing, that to

increase faculty salaries, and telephone, secretarial and library services while shortening faculty workloads, the \$169.5 million budget "must be doubled."

He said that the University budget "competes with other requests in an atmosphere reminiscent of an oriental bazaar when it is brought before the City

(Continued on Page 7)

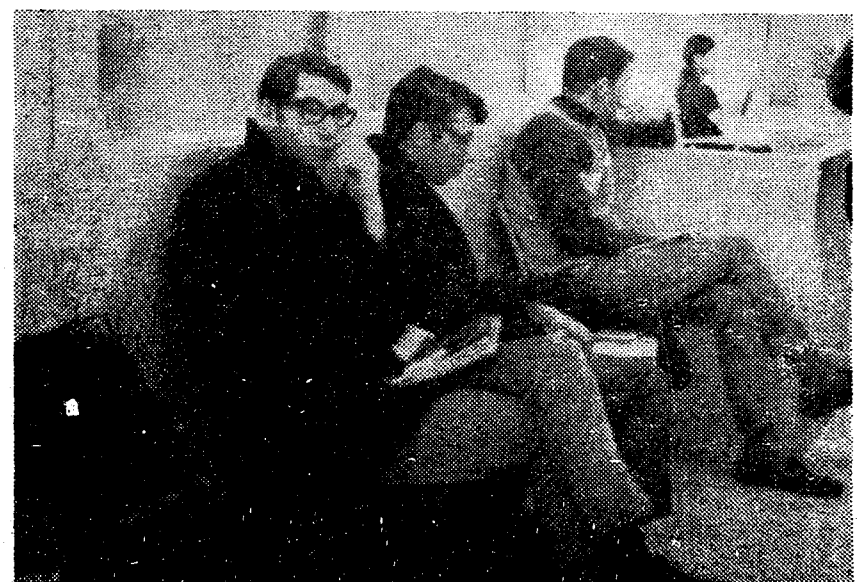
Draft: An Ill-Wind for Guidance

By Barbara Gutfreund
 The present draft policy has made it increasingly difficult for the guidance department at the College to advise "or even permit," students to withdraw from school or drop any course which would place them below the 12-credits now required for a 2-S status, according to Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance).

"There are many students who, under the circumstances of emotional problems, would drop out, try to straighten themselves out and then return," stated the dean. "But now they're afraid, so they stay on indifferent."

Although the draft does have

(Continued on Page 6)



WAITING: Students in guidance office before seeing counselor. Photo by Offen

Executives Question Legality Of 'Confidence Vote' Petition

The legality of a petition which would subject Student Government to a vote of confidence was questioned yesterday by several SG leaders.

SG President Shelly Sachs '67, said that since, according to the body's constitution, the only way an individual can be forced to resign is by a vote of impeachment from two third of Student Council, the proposed vote of confidence was unconstitutional.

The proposed referendum would be "morally binding" and thus a vote of no-confidence would force

Council to resign, Sachs said.

Barry Ostrager '68, who led the campaign for this referendum, estimated last night that the petition already had about one thousand signatures. He said it would be presented to Council Wednesday.

The support of ten per cent of the student body, or 1007 students,

(Continued on Page 3)

News Analysis

Floundering Sit-In Rescued By President's Statements

By Tom Ackerman

The biggest thing going for last week's sit-in was the verbal assault against the demonstration and the demonstrators. Until President Gallagher made the now notorious remarks, the sit-in lacked real confrontation and was therefore perilously close to failure.

In Student Council, on Wednesday, November 9, Student Government Executive Vice President Cliff Tisser '67 and Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn '67, along with six councilmen, had voted against the sit-in, saying it would have no chance of swaying administration policy and would have no mass backing.

By late Thursday afternoon, they appeared to be right. Five hours into the demonstration, only forty of the original 100 demonstrators remained in the Administration Building lobby.

Matthew Berkelhammer, a graduate student and past president of the College's W.E.B. DuBois Club chapter, advocated the strategic prudence of going home and starting over again in the morning.

And in one nook of the foyer, catty-corner to a drowsing Burns guard, two dispirited demonstrators were pointing to a third, who was fast asleep on the window sill. "By tomorrow," one said, "Ira there will be the only one left."

The Administration by its obliging indulgence had left the students without a clear-cut, attention-getting clash that would attract public notice.

"Recognize that Gallagher is not a monster; that Gallagher is not a Clark Kerr," Markowitz said, referring to the former Berkeley president, who dispatched police to that campus in the early stages of the confrontation there in 1964.

However, the next afternoon, after Dr. Gallagher's controversial statement linking the demonstrators to Communists had won the protest a crowd of more than 400, Markowitz stated:

"What happened last night was despicable—sickening in the lowest human form. Buell Gallagher has no credibility as President anymore. Buell Gallagher doesn't care about you; he cares about Buell Gallagher."

And suddenly it appeared as if everyone agreed with him.

Sachs and Yermack read telegrams from student leaders from the other City University colleges offering moral assistance in face of the administration charges.

Jerry Jaffe '67, president of Interfraternity Council, repudiated his signature on a letter he and three other prominent student organization leaders had drafted the day before, opposing the sit-in as tactically inept. "I feel I must come to the aid of all my friends that were mislabelled," Jaffe declared.

Eric Moss '68 who had formulated a petition demanding a vote of no confidence in Student Government, said that now it [the petition] will never get off the ground. After the development of the previous night, he asserted, "the shoe is on the other foot."

However, following the President's clarification of his charges, the shoe changed backed again. The petitioners proceeded in collecting names and yesterday said they had assembled over 1000 signatures.

Journey to Princeton Is Delayed

By Alice Kottek

The four-day conference to plan an experimental college here has been postponed from Thanksgiving weekend to the Christmas vacation.

Students were to have left Thursday for Princeton University to discuss and formulate plans for a college where students "would decide what they would learn and how they would learn it," but the current turmoil here changed their plans.

Cliff Tisser '67, executive vice president of Student Government, explained yesterday that with the "confusion that resulted from the sit-in and demonstrations taking place, the time of all the people who were supposed to be working on this" was diverted elsewhere.

Tisser said that, at an SG fee commission meeting Monday, he will request an allocation of \$7 per student to cover the cost of rooming at Princeton.

In addition to this amount, students will probably pay an addi-

tional \$10 to \$15 to cover the cost of food and other expenses.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 said last night, "I suspect that they'll probably get" at least \$7.

Student Council will discuss fee commission's recommendation at its regular meeting Wednesday.

Tisser pointed out that the additional time between now and Christmas will help alleviate "the tight squeeze" the student group is now experiencing. "We have work to do even if there were not the diversion," he said. The work includes:

- Drawing up a leaflet to publicize the trip
- Organizing a meeting to discuss the basic philosophy of an experimental college
- Organizing interested people into groups
- Collecting money.



DIVERSIONS: Cliff Tisser said sit-in and demonstration helped cause postponement of weekend.

WCCR's news and public affairs department presents "Insights," a study of the issues and events surrounding last week's sit-in at the College. The program may be heard today at 12:15 in Buttenweiser, Knittle and House Plan Lounges.

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 TICKETS: \$4.50, 3.50, 2.50, available at CCNY bookstore, and at Box Office on day of performance.
Drawing for Winner of Two Concert Tickets will take place outside Shepard Hall, 12:30 Today, winner must be present.

Prof. to Track Down Yevtushenko

Dr. Vera von Wiren-Garczynski (Germanic and Slavic Languages) is flying to the city of steel tonight with an invitation for the poet of peace.

Carrying a letter with over 200 student signatures, the professor will ask Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, now touring the United States, to visit the College Tuesday.

He has already said he "certainly would love to visit the campus and visit the students," according to Dr. von Wiren-Garczynski, who met him Monday at a reception given by his American publisher.

She said she told him in Russian of the College where the students "have free tuition and are against the war in Vietnam."

He had heard of the College and replied "Oh yes—certainly, how can I miss it," Dr. Garczynski reported.

However, the professor said that when she approached Mr. A. C. Todd, a lecturer at Queens College, who is squiring Yevtushenko around the country, he told her that the schedule was too tight to allow a visit here. Yevtushenko has already appeared at Queens College, is now at the University of Pittsburgh, and will soon go on to Harvard University.

Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) has raised \$500 and Great Hall has been reserved.

Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

is necessary under SG by-laws to place a referendum on the ballot.

Sachs added that if Council approved the referendum it would "destroy student self government" because it would mean that "any week somebody who would be disgusted with SG could go out and get a thousand signatures."

However, several other SG officials said that although the proposed referendum is illegal as it is worded now, it can be rewritten as a poll of student opinion on SG's policies this term.

As worded now the referendum would ask a "yes" or "no" vote on the statement:

"Since Student Government is not acting in the best interests of the entire student body and is not representative of that body, the positions of all Student Government elective executives and members of Student Council will be subject to special elections to be held on December 14, 15, and 16."

SG Executive Vice President Cliff Tisser '67, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67, and Campus Affairs Vice President Shirley Appel '68, all asserted that although the revised version would not be binding, they would resign if Council received a vote of no confidence.

The petition campaign was organized in reaction to Student Government's sponsorship of the sit-in in the administration building last week.

Ostrager claimed that no "real issues" were presented in the elections last June and since SG has subsequently taken "strong" stands on many issues a referendum was necessary "to find out whether Council is representing the majority of student opinion."

Classified Ads

WILLING TO SELL 19' television for \$50. Call Susan, LE 5-6198, after 6.

Nearly Forty Students Apply For Policy-Making Committee

By Alice Kottel

With a three-day delay in the election for four student seats on the committee to investigate College decision-making, the running appears to have become more a stampede than a race.

Nearly forty students are already on the ballot, which was open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student "who has a bursar's card and an ID card," Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 disclosed Tuesday.

Council, Monday night, reopened nominations until today at



HAPPY: Joe Korn said that he was glad so many students signed up to run in election.

four, as it postponed the elections until next Monday, Tuesday and Friday. The committee will be composed of students, faculty and administrators.

The vote originally was scheduled to take place concurrently with the draft referendum now before the electorate, but according to Sachs, confusion in the voting-populations made a dual election "physically impossible."

He explained that while only uptown day session undergraduates are to vote for these committee seats, this week's vote encompasses uptown, downtown, graduate and undergraduate students.

Council also debated the large number of students on the ballot,

but took no action.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 said that he tends "to think that a ballot of forty people will confuse the issue."

"I can see people running down the ballot and checking off names that are familiar and not giving any consideration to the qualifications of the people," he explained. Joe Korn '68, educational affairs vice president, observed "It would make a ridiculous election to make all forty students run, but I am happy to see that so many signed up."

Korn added that the way he could see of reducing the number of nominees—setting up special criteria for the students running—would be unfair because "once you set up criteria you're gearing it to the people you want."

Ballots were mailed out last night to all members of the full time instructional staff on an annual salary to choose the faculty for the committee.

The faculty members running are Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), Joan Gadol (History), Mark Brunswick (Music), Leonard Kriegel (English), Martin Sachs (Biology) and Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics).

The ballots are to be returned by Monday at 5 in the evening to Prof. James Mirolo (English), secretary of the Faculty Council.

At the Baruch School, Graduate Student Carl Weitzman, last year's SG president, was chosen as a student representative to the committee.

Puff

Tickets for Student Government's Psychedelic Underground Film Festival (PUFF) may be purchased in 331 Finley Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 2 at \$1 per person. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

To the cast of "SOUTH PACIFIC": KNOCK 'EM DEAD THREE TIMES —the Kids of MCS (the cast of "How to Succeed...")

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THE CAMPUS

Vol. 119—No. 12

Supported by Student Fees

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

Crosswords

The least debatable adjective characterizing President Gallagher's remarks last week on the sit-in would be "unfortunate." As he himself later explained in an effort to recoup the losses suffered because of them:

"If I had had my wits about me, I should have replied at once what I now in sober wisdom assert—that political affiliation was irrelevant to the issues of the sit-in."

The President's suggestion at last night's Alumni dinner that members of the Left must "not be permitted to take over the student effort from its more moderate and responsible leadership" comes uncomfortably close, however, to a repeat performance. The blanket implication that to be leftist is to be irresponsible can hardly be justified.

Even more serious are the possible residual effects of such words. For the Student Government and organizational leaders they are personally harmful. For the College as an institution they breed an image both misleading and hard to dispel; what the school and its members may suffer in reprisal and loss of prestige may be considerable. For Dr. Gallagher himself they almost cost the tactical victory he originally held over the sit-in participants.

Yet such maneuvers as those of the Progressive Labor Club in calling for the President's dismissal are only attempts to prolong the divisiveness. The issues at hand are clear: an attempt to resolve the College's relationship to Selective Service and the development of more representative means in formulating administration policy. Those are the only issues at hand.

That's Show Biz

Having been recently reminded that "all the world is a stage," we find in reviewing the latest edition of the Student Government Follies that most of the players missed their cues, muffed their lines and in general acted their parts most amateurishly.

Monday's comedy of errors began when one member of the cast declaimed in a resonant voice how the draft referendum had been postponed until next week in order to hold a teach-in on Friday.

The depth of low comedy was reached when another, playing the part of an elections agency official, explained after Act I was over that his organization had not even been informed of the change of date and that it would be impossible to postpone the much-awaited event.

To add to the farcical element it was decided Tuesday to hold a teach-in yesterday and the merry cast then waited until the morning of the event to publicize it.

In the ludicrous finale it was announced that election of the student representatives to the student-faculty-administrative committee to seek wider participation in decision making still would be postponed for another week.

Such slapstick may be amusing on a vaudeville stage but for a troupe demanding to play the big-time as decision makers in a campus democracy they are sadly miscast.

Responsible student leadership requires effective planning and guidance but, alas, every script Student Government attempts to enact leads to tearful laughter.

However, the attempt to replace the cast in the middle of the performance by calling for a vote of confidence for SG seems to us to be stretching the point too far.

We have chosen them to put on the show, and now, except for a few catcalls, must sit politely until the curtain comes down in May.

Questions and Answers

In the draft referendum we urge a vote of Yes on question one. The right of the individual student to decide for himself whether or not his class ranking should be released to the Selective Service cannot be infringed upon.

On question two, which concerns the use of the College's facilities for Selective Service examinations, we urge a "no" vote. The Selective Service does not belong on campus. Individual students seeking deferment can take the examinations elsewhere.

Question three which proposes the establishment of a committee to seek the separation of colleges and universities from the administration of the Selective Service, fails to specify what is meant by separation. We urge students not to vote on this question, as they can not foresee the impact of their ballot.

The vote on four of the student seats on the committee to investigate College decision-making has already been put off until next week. However, students should wait until Wednesday before casting their ballots, if they are to be properly informed of the candidates qualifications. By that time the full list of candidates will be properly publicized and the newspapers will make their endorsements.

Club Notes

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

A. I. Ch. E.

Presents Mr. Joseph Zimmermann from Dupont on "Chemical Engineers in the Fibers Industry" in 013 Harris.
American Institute of Architects
Prepares Phila-Bear Run trip in 111 Goethals.

Astronomical Society

Reports on "Leonid Shower Observations" in 116 Shepard at 12.

Ayn Rand Society

Presents David J. Dawson, president of the Metropolitan Young Republican Club and publisher of Persuasion magazine on "The Draft, Enemy of the American System" in Harris Auditorium.

Bicycle Club

Signs up people for Thanksgiving bike trip in 202 Wagner at 12.

Caduceus Society

Holds a business meeting in 315 Shepard.

Chess Club

Conducts an organizational meeting in 330 Finley.

Economics Society

Hears Dean A. Entine of Columbia University on "Kant Issues of Monetary Policies" in 107 Wagner.

Hillel

Discusses the draft with Prof. Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics), Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) and Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman at 475 West 140 Street. Tomorrow will hear John D. Yohannon (English) on "Joseph and Potiphar's Wife as a Literary Theme" at 1.

History Society

Meets in 105 Wagner.

Hungarian Club

Talks in Hungarian at 12:15.

I. E. E. E.

Presents Dave Collins from G. E. Aerospace on "Orbiting Astronomical Observatory" at 12:15 in 126 Shepard.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Meets in 104 Wagner. Tomorrow at 4 in 306 Finley will discuss the prophet Joel.

Italian Club

Hears Prof. Rizzo on "Pirandello, Our Contemporary" in 101 Downer.

Newcomers

Presents Miss Joan Platoff on "J.S. 201—The Windowless Wonder of 128 Street" in 350 Finley.

Outdoor Club

Discusses bike rides and camping trip in 202 Wagner.

Philosophy Society

Hears Mr. Philip Richman on "The Structure of Metaphysics" in 209 Steiglitz at 12:15.

Physics Society

Presents a Laser Demonstration in 105 Shepard.

Psychology Society

Holds elections in 210 Harris at 12:15.

Sigma Alpha

Concludes plans on dance and theater party at 12:15 in 106 Wagner.

Sociology-Anthropology Club

Hears Dr. Jos. Lubart on "The Culture and Personality of the Canadian Eskimo" in 224 Wagner.

Students for

Kennedy-Fulbright 1968

Holds an organizational meeting tomorrow at 3 in 104 Wagner.

Ukrainian Club

Discusses Ukrainian folk songs at 12:15 in 208 Klapper.

WCCR

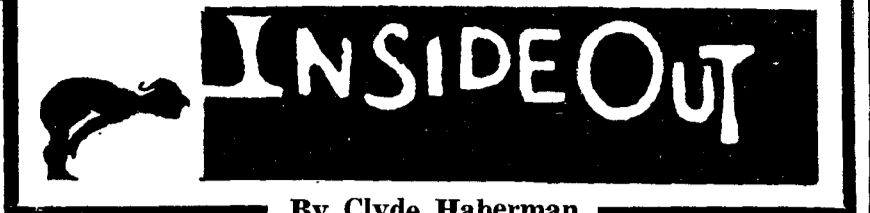
Meets in 332 Finley at 12:15.

Young Americans for Freedom

Plans future activities in 113 Harris.

Music

The Music Department presents the second program in its fall concert series today at 12:30 in Aronow Auditorium. The program will include two selections by Beethoven and the "Second String Quartet" by Janacek.



By Clyde Haberman

Like Lear, Buell Gallagher has discovered that folly can cost him the mastery of his house. And, like Lear, Gallagher will probably be a better man in the end for this realization. He usually is.

Yet, one could not help but smile last week at the unfolding of an all-too-familiar story, one that has been told so often in the past that it has become part of the College's classical literature. It is a tale of Buell Gallagher and Communism (a dirty word in the American vernacular)—a tale that for the past 20 years has seen many perplexing variations.

A knowledge of the relevant history is important. In 1948, Gallagher, then a teacher of Christian Ethics, ran for Congress from California and lost by only 3,000 votes. Throughout the campaign he had been under heavy right-wing attack, having even been labeled a Communist dupe. It appeared that the teacher's liberal civil rights views were sufficient reason to hold him suspect.

In the early 1950's Gallagher was a forceful critic of McCarthyism at a time when it was not wise to speak out too loudly against the Senator from Wisconsin.

But when he became president of the College, he repeatedly declared that Communists would not be allowed on the faculty. He even helped draft a regulation banning Communist speakers from the campus, then, for some reason, worked to repeal the ban.

Later, in the fall of 1960, Gallagher dropped the biggest bombshell in his battle against extremists. He accused the editorial board of Observation Post of being dominated by "Marxist-oriented" students. Although the President sincerely believed he was helping to promote healthy student activities, he was never more severely criticized, because, his critics said, it was just not proper for a college president to take such unfair advantage of a group of powerless students.

One year later, the pendulum swung sharply in the other direction when, again in California as chancellor of the state university, he was once more accused of leaning too precariously to the left. The latest chapter was added to the books last week and it only served to obfuscate an already hazy picture.

What can we say, therefore, of Buell Gallagher? In the west he is an ultra-liberal, a militant civil rights extremist, a Communist dupe. In the east, he is a red-baiter, an intransigent man who refuses to listen to legitimate student complaints. What is he? Definitely none of these things.

Gallagher allows himself to be drawn into the political arena more than any other college president in the city. If it can be called as such, this, and nothing else, is his folly. There is in the man, quite evidently, a strong sense of right and wrong, not just about objectives, but about the means of obtaining them.

He possesses a basic and intrinsic loathing of extremists and extreme tactics and people who are quick to simplify issues into meaningless forms so all that is left are the blacks and whites and the sullen assertion: "You're either for me or against me."

To Gallagher this is all cant; and the easiest way to lose sight of the real problems, he believes, is to propose simplistic solutions that do not fit the puzzle. He is neither "right" nor "left" but stands forever in the stormy center trying to grab hold of the elusive grey matter.

Thus the President, always an academic loner in the City University, is an enigma to those students and faculty who do not like to view men as men but as symbols to be neatly pigeonholed. Gallagher defies categorization because, whether right or wrong, he retains a set of principles that do not change even if the immediate issues do.

He will surely continue to oppose the extremists of the right and left, although he has probably learned from last week's mistake to temper his remarks and thoughts before acting. It is in this way that he will be a better man. Gallagher has even conceded that he did not have his wits about him when he made the Communist charge. How often does a college president—or anyone else, for that matter—so quickly admit an error of judgment?

He is no villain or an opponent of campus democracy. It is just that his idea of majoritarianism and those of the student activists differ. In the President's opinion, he would be establishing himself as "a dictator" if he denies even one student the right to comply with a law that even Gallagher believes to be unjust. Maybe he is wrong but it takes more than just being wrong to become a villain.

And maybe, just maybe, as a reporter has suggested, last week's difficulties were no more than an inevitable collision of the generations—an event that could never be forestalled.

Letters to the Editor

Philosophical

To the Editor:

At the request of your candidate, Stuart Freedman, I allowed him to interview me by telephone on the questionnaire which the AAUP is now circulating to the faculty. It was a long interview, and I patiently explained the purpose and the nature of the questionnaire, apparently with very little success.

Only a small fraction of what I told him appeared in the article, and most of what was printed is either contrary to fact or mislead-

ing. I want to call attention to two egregious errors. The very first sentence of the article says:

"The College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors is investigating student dissatisfaction with the Social Studies and Humanities courses of the Engineering and Architectural School."

I have no idea where your writer got this idea—certainly not from me. The AAUP is investigating faculty opinion, not student dissatisfaction. Student opinion is certainly worth investigating, but

it is not the subject of our present study.

Error number two: The article states that we plan to use the results of the questionnaire as a basis for recommendations to Dean Allen. This is a distortion of my reply to a question from Mr. Freedman. I simply said that we intend to invite the entire faculty (including Dean Allen) to hear our report on the questionnaire when it is completed.

Daniel J. Bronstein
(Philosophy) President,
City College Chapter, AAUP

Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration of Selective Service Tests?

• Shall the City College establish a committee of students, faculty members, and administrators to seek the separation of colleges and universities from the administration of the Selective Service?

Council voted last week to revise the first question to read "compute and release class rankings," but Prof. Thomas Karis (Chairman, Political Science) who headed the committee which drew up the referendum said yesterday that "it was too late to make any change."

However, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67, said that the difference was only a "difference of interpretation" anyway which was "hardly worth discussing."

Despite the refusal of the elections agency to release any statistics on how the vote was going, there are several indications that the referendum will decide against the release of class rankings.

An informal campus poll conducted last month indicated overwhelming opposition to the release of this information to the Selective Service.

Tech Council, a traditional bastion of conservative thought on campus, voted 9-5-1 against the release of class ranking last week.

A similar referendum on the compilation of class ranking was held yesterday at the University of Michigan, but only students participated.

Students there also requested that the referendum be binding on the university, and administration likewise has rejected their demands.

Teach-In Rehashes Draft Views

By Steve Dobkin

A handful of prominent professors and student leaders yesterday rehashed their reasons for voting "yes" or "no" on the school-wide draft referendum before an audience of 100 students at a Student Government

The teach-in, held in the Grand Ballroom, was a last-minute effort to present the student body with the issues in the referendum.

Lock and Key last week cancelled its Educational Forums, having received no acceptances among the faculty to a call for speakers.

The first to explain his position on the referendum was Mr. Walter Struve (History) who urged those present to vote "no" on the College's release of class standings to draft boards in order "to voice dissent with the present draft system."

He said that "the Selective Service is a threat to the educational system" and that a vote to withhold class standing "provides a means of making known in some small way dissatisfaction with the war."

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) also urged a "no" vote on the first question, arguing that "there is nothing in the law requiring colleges to submit information" to the Selective Service Bureau.

He added that using class standing as a basis for deferment puts the instructor into the position of being "arbiter



LISTENING: Students hear speakers at SG teach-in yesterday.

in matters of life and death."

Calling for a "yes" vote on the question of releasing class standings, Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) said that "on a moral question of this kind no democratic referendum is possible."

"A tyranny of the majority is not less tyrannical because a majority concurs in it," Professor Feingold pointed out, stating that every student has the right to comply with Selective Service regulations.

At the same time, Mr. Feingold called upon students to take a stand against student deferments, calling them the "rankest kind of class discrimination."

Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 denied Professor Feingold's assertion that students were avoiding

the basic question of the 2-S deferment. He called Mr. Feingold, "parochial" for not demanding the complete abolishment of the draft.

Sachs, in asking for a "no" vote on question 1, contended that in complying with the Selective Service "you are destroying the purpose of this college."

Comparing the College to society, Sachs added that "society has a right to protect its basic purpose."

The final speaker, Prof. Nathan Susskind (Germanic and Slavic Languages) said that any vote against the release of class standings would harm United States chances for peace in Vietnam.

"The people who are fighting the draft want Ho Chi Minh to win; they want nothing else," he said.

Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

irresponsible than any action any student has committed on this campus — be the students left wing or right."

Sachs added, "As far as the influence of the 'irresponsible' students is concerned, I believe student leaders are quite able to discern good advice from bad advice."

Earlier the President said that he was not the first to identify those "very few individuals" as left-wing. "They have themselves announced their affiliation or membership," he explained.

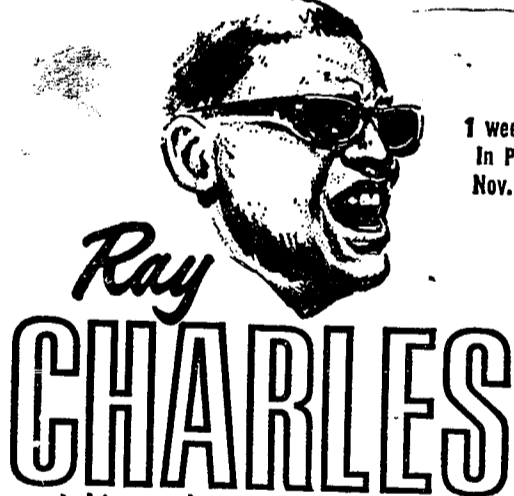
He also repeated his position that in calling for a binding draft referendum and demanding "immediately a definitive voice in making the decision under which the College operates" students wanted him to "become a dictator in the name of campus democracy."

He charged that the sit-in was "their vehicle of coercion" but added "I will not be bullied... I will not yield."

However he defended the sit-in, saying, "The rights of college students, even a minuscule minority of the total enrollment, to make their demands known through peaceful protest must be protected — even though the rest of us may not like the inconvenience, the nervous strain, and the poor publicity which may result."

In a later speech, Mr. Clifford Anderson '22, president of the City College Fund, said that last week's demonstrations would not hurt alumni contributions "because the sweep of our plans and programs transcend any sit-in."

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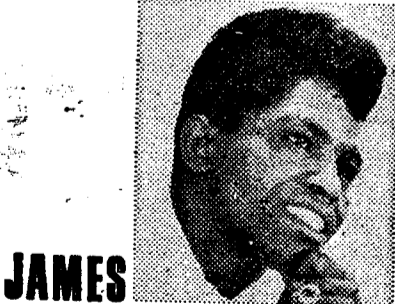


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Robert Salmaggi, Herald Tribune

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Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A MASTERPIECE!"

Wolf, Cue Magazine

Draft Is IH-Wind for Guidance UFCT Scores 'Timid' CU Operating Budget

(Continued from Page 1) the effect of keeping students in school, as shown by a decrease in the number of dropouts, Dean Hamalian questioned the desirability of the students "who are in the classroom because it is the lesser of two evils."

Prof. I. Waltcher (Chemistry), an advisor in the Department of Curricular Guidance, said that he "warns students of the possible consequences" in dropping courses, but in most cases, he added, the students themselves are already aware of the problem.

"The only students who have come to me with course drops this term have been students for which the draft is not a problem," stated Professor Waltcher, citing girls, males not of draft age, and those taking enough credits to be unaffected in their academic standing by a course drop.

The pressures exerted upon students by the draft have also caused an increase in the number of emotional breakdowns at the College this term, according to the dean. The draft, he said, "is an added pressure to that of going to a commuter school, and that pressure is the critical thing for some students."

One of the psychiatrists at the College, Dr. Calvin Cheek, refused to comment.

Dean Hamalian added that although he has no first-hand

knowledge, he has heard rumors of an increase in the amount of cheating due to the pressures of the draft.

"I have heard that fraternity files are busier than ever," he stated. "Although I have not observed any of it myself, the fear of being drafted is perhaps prodding some male students into doing things they ordinarily would not," he added.

(Continued from Page 1) Budget Director and that "by being 'reasonable,' we are only asking to be 'clobbered' once again."

Board Chairman Porter Chandler said he would study Dr. Kuglers' request but cautioned that "devising a budget to please everyone is one of the most difficult things in the world to do."

Several Union officials at the hearing criticized the budget's

failure to raise the community college pay scale to that of the senior colleges, as promised in the 1966 revision of Master Plan.

Prof. Stanley Zimmerman, UFCT chapter chairman at Staten Island Community College, noted that "a considerable degree of cynicism exists over the Master Plan" at his institution.

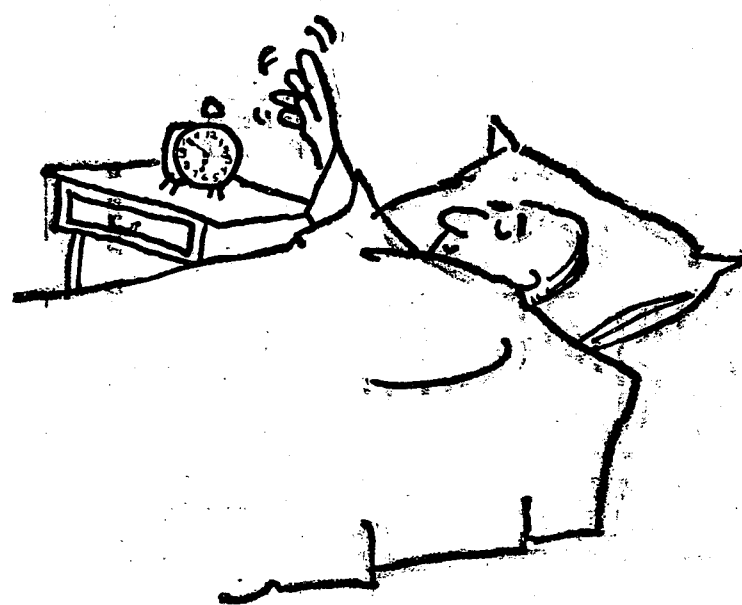
"I was actually approached by a faculty member who asked if the

Board had forgotten about its provisions when they drew up the budget," he related.

Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music) echoed the sentiments of the other speakers when he told the Board, "Our rights are guaranteed in the Master Plan but I'd like to know just what validity does that document have in light of this budget."

—Soltis

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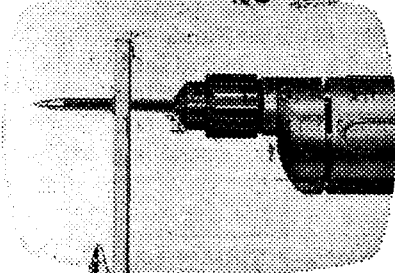
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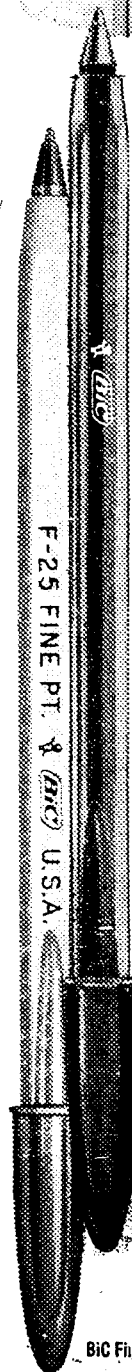


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Booters - Almost, Could Have Reorganized Cultural Center: Do Not Open Till Christmas

By Jay Myers

(Continued from Page 8) LIU administered the only clear cut loss to the booters, by 5-0. The defeat, their third consecutive one, placed the Beavers with their backs to the wall.

Yet, with a finesse and spirit which they had not previously displayed, the Laverider bounced back to win four out of their remaining five games.

After the LIU game, Beaver netminder Dave Benishai suddenly caught fire and proceeded to white-wash Seton Hall, Brooklyn, Adelphi, Queens, and for two quarters, Bridgeport.

Ironically, the Bridgeport defeat was the booters' finest hour. Against a club which has been invited to the NCAA championships, they battled to a scoreless half-time.

With the third quarter barely underway, Benishai was injured in a freak collision, and Arnie Kronick cold off the bench, allowed two quick goals.

Graduation will hurt the club mostly at goalie, where both Beni-

shai and Kronick will be gone. The position would seem to belong to either freshman netminder Nick Mychajluk, or Mike Rodero, a junior.

On defense, the major loss is that of Captain Ted Jonke; on offense Mike Nigro and Everard Rhoden will go the graduation route.

PE Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

Higher Education Committee which investigated subversive beliefs among faculty members in the mid-1950's.

• President Gallagher supports the Feinberg law which requires teachers to sign a loyalty oath.

• As chairman of the Administrative Council in 1957, President Gallagher proposed the speaker ban against members of subversive organizations.

• In 1960, Dr. Gallagher charged that *Observation Post* was controlled by Marxist-oriented students."

The Cultural Center has delayed its reopening until sometime in December, but during the interim it will have gained a broader background and a new name.

Rina Folman '68, a member of the student-parent committee coordinating, what is now called the "Tutorial Development Program," explained that the committee wanted the "most effective preparation" for the tutors before beginning work with Harlem school-children.

The first of a series of seminars in teaching techniques, during the club break today, will discuss ways of teaching remedial reading.

It will be followed by a December seminar concerning mathematics.

Approximately sixty students from the College have already signed up to participate in the program.

When the project reopens, it will operate on Fridays, providing

instruction for students from the third through sixth grades.

One innovation will be the tutoring of high school dropouts, encouraged to return to school by the Urban League. The program's ultimate goal will be to have the dropouts aid in tutoring the grade school children.

"The psychological advantage of having these teenagers there for the kids" would be a great help to the project, Miss Folman explained.

Buildings

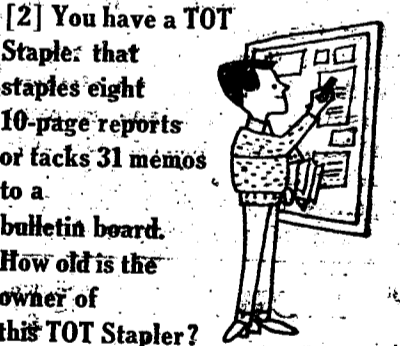
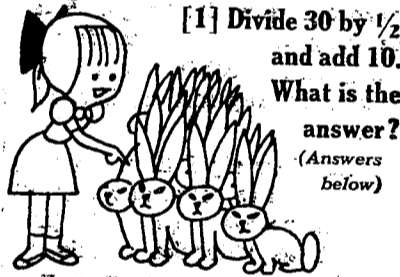
(Continued from Page 1)

In October, 1965, President Gallagher said that the Science and Physical Education and the Humanities buildings would be completed by the end of 1969, while the Commons building would not be ready until 1971.

The City University Construction Fund, which arranges all capital financing under the Master Plan, announced that \$7 million raised by issuance of state bonds would be available for the 1966 fiscal year.

Initial costs of the Science and Physical Education building would be assumed from these funds.

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An Analysis

The Soccer Season: A Case Of Almost, Could, Should

By Joel Wachs

For the soccer team, it was a season of "might have beens," "could have beens," "almost was," and "should have beens."

They might have had a superb record; they could have beaten Bridgeport; they almost defeated Pratt; and they should have beaten Fair-



COMEBACK: Here, shown against Adelphi, booters rebounded.

leigh Dickinson.

But instead, the booters ended their season Saturday with a 5-4-1 overall record and a 4-2-1 slate in league competition.

Though the campaign can only be characterized as disappointing, the Beavers did manage to retain third place in the league, although they did not have the services, as they did last season, of three All-Americans.

Hard luck clung to the squad throughout the campaign. First, with only a week remaining to opening day, Coach William Killen left, and was replaced by Ray Klivecka.

He was less rigid than his predecessor, and to most members of the team, he was "easier to play for." Yet, as Klivecka admits, "I didn't know my men, and was forced to experiment the first part of the season."

Whether it was attributable to Klivecka's institution of a platooning system or not, the Beavers found themselves with a 1-3-1 record after the first five games.

Opening day against Pratt was an omen of the booters future.

What should have been a romp turned into a contested 2-2 overtime draw. The breaks simply went the other way that day, as they were to all season.

The contest with FDU undoubtedly provided the Beavers with their most crushing defeat of the campaign. A goal by Andy Papadopoulos was discounted, the game was forced into overtime, and the Beavers absorbed the loss.

(Continued on Page 7)

News of Sports in Brief

The Lavender fencing varsity, preeming for the beginning of its campaign, will meet up with its illustrious past Saturday.

The occasion will be an Alumni-Varsity Fencing Match, to be held

in Wingate Gymnasium at 2.

Alumni such as Joe Giovannello, Vito Mannino, and Bob Kao, All-Americans all, have been invited to compete in the match.

Emanuel Feinberg, last season's freshman coach, will be the match director.

The varsity and freshman basketball teams have been managing without managers.

Three or four managers are sorely needed by the teams. Anyone interested in the position should come to Wingate Gym between four and six, any day of the week.

Who says the College doesn't have sharp girls?

Not Mrs. Cooper (Physical Education), that's for sure.

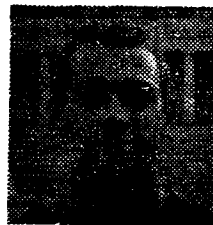
Mrs. Cooper is the coach of the recently formed women's fencing team, the first varsity women's fencing team in the history of the College.

The team meets every Thursday during the break, and Fridays from 2 to 4, in Park Gym.



HELP WANTED: Dave Polansky needs managers for his and the freshman hoop squads.

AFTER YOU'VE GONE



Arnie Kronick



Mike Nigro



Dave Benishai



Everard Rhoden

When the final horn sounded in the Queens game Saturday, it also signified the final appearance in a Lavender soccer jersey for the ballplayers pictured above. Other graduation losses will be Ted Jonke and Steve Goldman.

Tracksters to Hope for the Good Old Days

By Danny Kornstein

In these days when the old-fashioned way of doing things seems to be going out of style, it's good to have the City University cross-country championships around.

The old-fashioned way of doing things for the Lavender harriers was for Jim O'Connell to place first and for the team to trounce the opposition.

But lately, what with CTC meets, Met meets, IC4A meets, and people named Byron Dyce and Ambrose Burfoot, O'Connell hasn't been placing first and the team hasn't been trouncing.

But Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, when the CUNY champs are contested, the past should be resurrected.

Squad to Compete In CUNY Meet On Saturday

weak condition, they should continue their reign.

No runner from Queens, Brooklyn, or Hunter is even close to O'Connell's class, or for that matter, near that of Abe Assa, the number two Lavender harrier.

Although Beaver sophomore Andy Ferrara posted his personal best time of 28:56 in the IC4A meet last week, that probably won't be good enough for third place in the municipals.

The Beavers, nevertheless will not, as a team, be troubled by the Knights, however. In two previous contests this season the College easily bested Queens.

O'Connell, if he has sufficiently recovered from the shock of losing, might even break his College record or 25:12.3 Saturday.

How badly the Beavers defeat their opposition depends upon the physical condition of Assa, Jack Balaban, and Woody Lane. If all

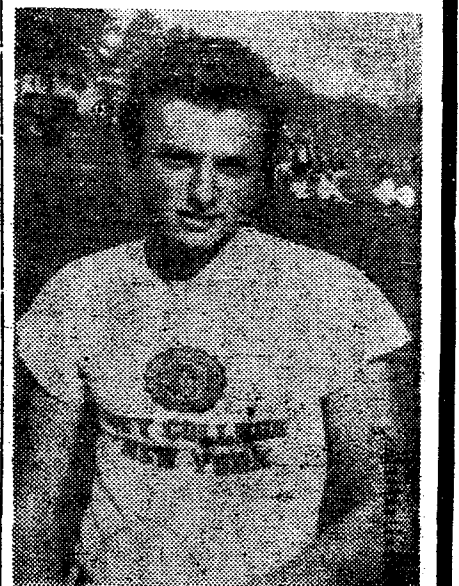
three can approach their form of the early season, it should be a laugher.

Assa, after being out of action for almost three weeks, showed some signs of life recently in the IC4A's.

Though he did not even come close to his best time for the season, or his best career time of 26:56, he still should be the second best runner on the track.

Balaban, last season's outstanding freshman harrier, has been suffering from a spleen injury since the beginning of the season.

If he can even approach his po-



NUMBER TWO: Abe Assa should come in second Saturday.

tential Saturday, he could conceivably press both O'Connell and Assa.

Lane injured his achilles tendon some weeks ago, and has not performed up to par since then. At peak condition, he is probably the squad's best or second best sophomore.

RIFLE TEAM'S GUNS ARE COCKED, BUT THEIR FINGERS ARE CROSSED

The Lavender rifle team faces St. Peter's tomorrow night with guns cocked and fingers crossed.

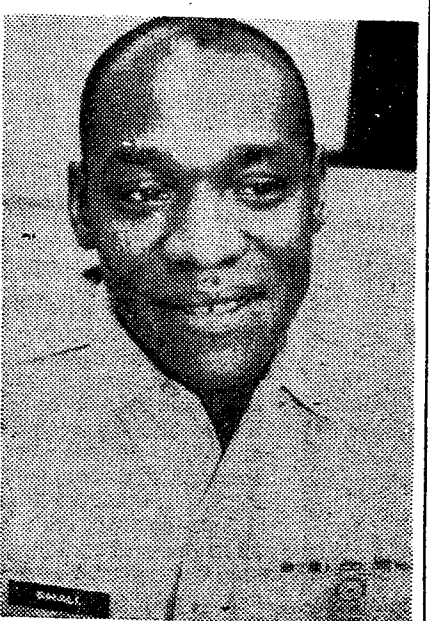
The match, at the New Jersey school's range, will probably present the Beaver nimrods with their sternest test of the season.

The Beavers who have already compiled a perfect 3-0 slate in the still young campaign, go into the match with a shooting average of slightly over 1000.

Even though the Nimrods de-

feated the Peacocks last season, they may be at a distinct disadvantage when they face off tomorrow.

While St. Peter's has competed



LEADER: Sgt. Small will lead Beaver Nimrods tomorrow night.

recently, the Beavers have not participated in a match since they defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on November 4.

Although they have since trained almost continuously under their new coach, Sgt. Rudolph Small, training and competing are two different things.

Nevertheless, the Nimrods will

Famers

The Alumni Varsity Association will hold a dinner January 31 to announce the first selections to the College's new Sports Hall of Fame.

Delegates from Athletic Teams To Ask Master Plan Changes

By Tom Ackerman

Delegates from six athletic teams at the College will chart a united offensive thrust this afternoon in an attempt to retain their sports facilities, which they feel are doomed by the College's Master Plan.

"We're afraid that the interim facilities we've been given while the construction goes on will be the final facilities," said Frank Yones '67, secretary of the Athletic Board, and the representative of the rifle team.

The teams are also critical, Yones said, of the eventual permanent locker area, to be located in the basement of the proposed Commons Building.

Since the basement will be without windows, ventilation is to be provided by an air-conditioning system. "That will provide beautiful weather for pneumonia," Yones commented.

The teams, members of the Athletic Board, will present their demands to the Athletic Association, who will in turn present them to President Gallagher.

The Board and the Athletic Association also plan to publicize the situation.



TARGET: President Gallagher will be presented with Athletic Association's facilities' demands.