

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

119—No. 7

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966

22

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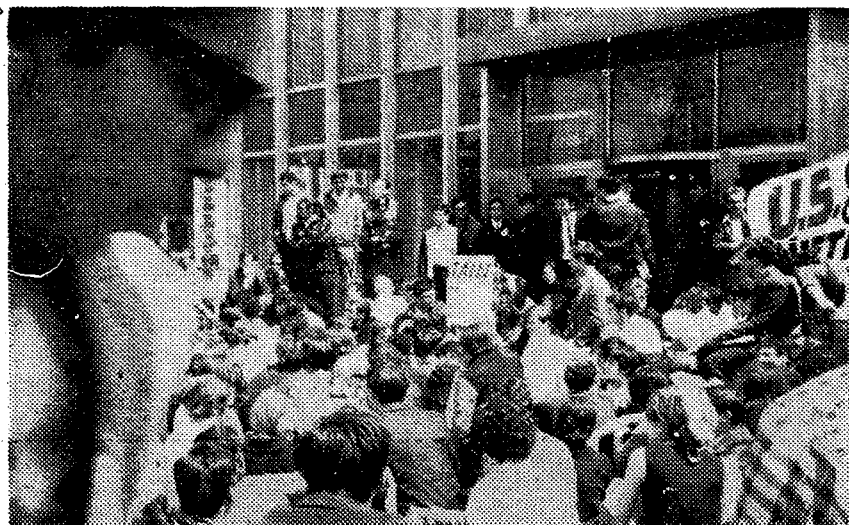
Gallagher Softens Activist Views

Calls Protestors Humanizers in Society

President Gallagher presented a softened outlook on student activists Monday night, asserting that they are humanizers of today's counter society.

The President's speech, delivered at a B'nai B'rith dinner, comes at a time when he is under fierce attack from students protesting his hands on the draft referendum and increased enrollments at the college.

In February, 1965, the President admitted that civil disobedience threatened to convert "the groves of



TARGET: Dr. Gallagher faced student activists last spring.

academe into a frightening and frightful jungle where every branch sprouts thorns, every trunk hides a lurking character assassin and only those feel free who are members of a guerilla force or are private roving marauders."

However, Monday night, Dr. Gallagher explained the behavior of student activists as their reaction to an adult "preoccupation with the rational world to the exclusion of the world of feeling."

He cited protests to plans for increased enrollment at the College as one example of the student's opposition to "goals which others have chosen for him and for which they claim the right to commandeer his body, direct his mind, and suppress his emotions." Nevertheless, he said he still

(Continued on Page 8)

BHE MAY PLAN COLLEGE TO SOLVE SPACE CRISIS

The Board of Higher Education may open a new senior college next fall if the City University's senior colleges refuse to admit 5000 additional students, University Chancellor Albert Bowker said Tuesday.

Dr. Bowker is meeting at an undisclosed time this week with the college presidents to decide whether the colleges can absorb the total enrollment increase.

According to Prof. Robert Taylor, assistant to Dr. Gallagher, the President is reconsidering his decision to construct temporary structures on "every available spot on campus," as Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges are both willing to accommodate "only modest increases."

Dr. Gallagher was unavailable for comment.

Although construction of a new college could not be completed by September, Professor Taylor said that the Board "can always start



EXPANSION: Chancellor Bowker said that the BHE might vote to open another senior college.

an educational institution in rented quarters."

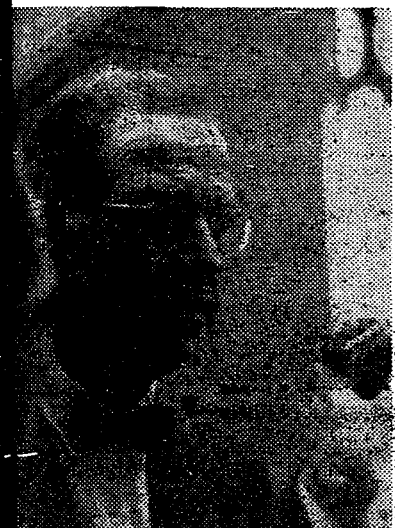
The University's master plan calls for construction of one or more senior colleges by 1975.

Porter Chandler, chairman of the Board of Higher Education would not confirm that a new college will be discussed at Monday night's board meeting, as he felt it was "premature to figure out what the Board is going to do."

However, on the basic problem of admitting the 5,000 students, he promised whatever action is necessary would be taken.

"I do not know how that will be

(Continued on Page 8)



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Referendum

The College's ad hoc committee organizing the student-faculty referendum on the draft policy and its relation to students last night set November 16, 17 and 18 for the vote.

Sportsman's Hall of Fame Slated for Science Building

By Frank Van Riper

The College is adding a sports hall of fame to the "hall of champions" already scheduled in the projected Science and Physical Educational Building

According to Mr. Melville F. Daws, head of the College's Alumni Varsity Group, the idea behind the hall which will include coaches who once played for the College, was advanced a year ago from various sources and accepted almost unanimously.

Space for a "hall of champions" to house the trophies and awards amassed by Beaver teams over the years was set aside in the new building when construction plans were first drawn, Mr. Daws, who is also acting director of recreation for the City Parks Department, said yesterday.

Since the hall of fame will be included in this space, he added, no radical alteration will have to be made in the building plans to accommodate it.

Financing for the hall of fame, covering such items as memorial

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Faculty Groups Will Debate Protests on Expansion Moves

Administration decisions to increase enrollment and construct temporary facilities will come under faculty attack this week.

The Faculty Council will consider resolutions on the alleged decline in the College's academic reputation resulting from implementation of the administration decisions.

Prof. James Mirollo (English), secretary of the Faculty Council, declined to further describe the resolutions, but said they indicated "a sense of something having to be done" if the expansion moves are carried out.

Earlier in the day, the American Association of University Professors is to vote on a resolution asking reconsideration of administration plans to build prefabricated facilities on south campus.

The AAUP will also consider a resolution calling for a permanent faculty committee to advise college officials in administrative decisions.

Prof. Daniel Bronstein (Philosophy), AAUP chapter president, said he expected easy passage of the proposals. The organization would then ask chapters in other universities in the city to adopt similar resolutions on the faculty's role in decision making, he added.

If the administration doesn't agree to forming the faculty committee, the AAUP will take the

(Continued on Page 9)

Integration Efforts Not Satisfying Rights Leaders

By Andy Soltis

In appraising the College's efforts to put more Negro students in the classroom, civil rights leaders are finding that the best attempts are just not good enough.

For although the College has started several programs which should dispel its "lily-white" image, rights leaders agree that these projects are far too limited in size and scope to do the whole job.

Charging that the College's programs "are just token gestures," Mr. Bob Fullilove, field secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, has warned that "by getting just a few students out of the ghettos and into the city colleges, nothing is really solved."

Mr. Fullilove's sentiment was echoed and reinforced by Roy Innis, outspoken leader of the Harlem Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality and a gradu-



VISITORS: Members of Discovery Program look over College.

ate of the College who charged: "If they really want to get more black kids into the University, much more flexible thinking is required than is shown in these limited programs."

Of the programs now in effect, the established Pre-Baccalaureate Program accommodates at the College only 280 "economically and educationally disadvantaged" students.

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Seeks Cabinet Status In Policy Role

Student Council last night called for the creation of a student-faculty "shadow cabinet" to deliberate with President Gallagher on major policy decisions.

The cabinet, composed of six students and six faculty members, would not have the power to make College policy, but would be able to make public any policy decided upon by the administration.

Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack '68, who proposed the Council motion calling for the new body, said President Gallagher had agreed to the idea at a College Community Dialogue meeting on Monday.

The President was unavailable for comment.

Yermack said he would ask the President to formally accept the shadow cabinet at Friday's meeting of the steering committee of the College Community Dialogue.

If the President refused to cooperate, Yermack warned, he would consider "direct student action" including possible demonstrations and sit-ins.

Yermack said that "rather than a top secret body responsible only to the President," the shadow cabinet

(Continued on Page 9)

Cultural Center To Reopen On Two-Day-A-Week Basis

Student Government's Cultural Center, is slated to reopen early next month on a two-day-a-week basis.

The Center's coordinating committee, composed of five parents and four students, made the decision last Saturday at its first planning meeting.

College Will Host Weekend Meeting To Discuss Draft

The College will play host this weekend to over 450 delegates from the Northeastern United States attending a conference on "Students, the University and the Draft."

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), an organizer of the conference, said Tuesday that it will study the effects of the draft on the University and discuss "means of responding to the problems which the draft raises in campus life."

The Professor said that although he did not "visualize the conference as ending up with any specific set of action programs" some of the people attending might use information acquired there in planning anti-draft activities.

Heading the list of speakers are Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance), John McDermott, the Editor of *Viet Report*, Prof. Seymour Melman of Columbia University, David Frost, defeated candidate in the New Jersey Democratic Senate Primary, and Ivanhoe Donaldson of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Topics of the workshops will be the "University and the Draft" and "Strategy and Tactics of Campus Anti-Draft Activity."

Erica Rapport '68, a student member of the committee, reported that the parents had agreed to continue the Center on the College grounds, in Friday and Saturday sessions because they felt the College's atmosphere was more favorable than that of nearby community centers or schools.

The formal tutoring program will be expanded upon parents' request.

Following re-organization of the Center, full administrative control will be vested with the parents, while students will make up the Center's staff.

Another session, at which a constitution and activities program are to be drawn up, will precede the opening.

Excavations

Professor Yigdal Yadin of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will discuss "The Excavations of Masada" today at 3 in Aronow Auditorium.

Casler's Leave Queried

By Sande Neiman

The Psychology Society will meet today to organize some form of protest against the Psychology Department's refusal to grant tenure to Prof. Lawrence Casler last term. Sharon Finkelstein '67, the society's president, said that they will probably draw up a petition

demanding that the Appointment Committee publicly state the reasons behind their decision.

In a letter to the College newspapers, Professor Casler charged that he had been denied tenure because the members of the committee felt that he was promoting "dangerous ideas through his research."

He has performed studies on nudism and has tried to prove that physical stimuli could replace parental love.

However, Prof. Joseph Barna (Chairman, Psychology, and an officio member of the Appointments Committee, claimed that the Department had denied Professor Casler tenure because he has a "personality problem."

Clark Criticizes Board of Ed. For Role in Ghetto Schools

Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) said Tuesday night that he will ask the Board of Regents and the State Education Commissioner to examine the Board of Education's actions in solving problems of ghetto schools.

Dr. Clark, the only Negro member on the Regents, said that the Board of Education has handled the situation with "inaction, indifference, apathy and insensitivity."

He asserted that pupils in ghetto schools were receiving a "criminally inferior education."

Yesterday, the Board of Education announced that it will create a task force to help improve education in ghetto areas.

The professor also criticized the school board's rejection of a plan he helped to formulate, asking that Harlem residents be given a strong voice in the operation of the controversial Intermediate School 201.

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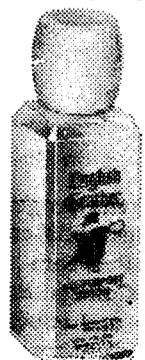
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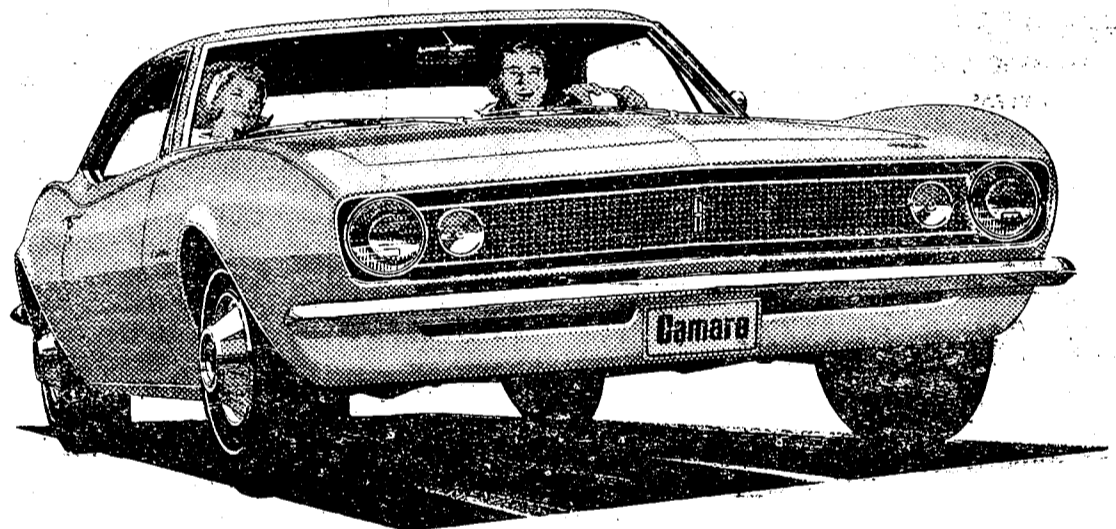
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New Room Changes in Finley Make Radical Clubs See Red

By Stuart Freedman

Under the new room changes in Finley Center, six radical organizations have been allocated the same room, and they are a bit put out.

Youth Against War and Facism, which previous to the change had been entirely left out, complained to the College Finley Center director Edmund Sarfaty that it was impossible to get a room in 206 Finley with: the Anarchist Discussion Group, the Progressive Labor Party, the Students for a Democratic Society, Young Socialist Alliance, and the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

discrimination on the part of the College" towards the radical groups.

Mr. Sarfaty, while saying that the Finley Center Board of Advisers found it impossible to satisfy every club because of the lack of space, explained that the six clubs were put together because he thought "they were compatible and that they worked together."

He added that of the six some had asked only for file space and not room for general meetings. He described the room as a "working area for the officers of the organizations."

Mr. Sarfaty expressed doubt on the chances of the six obtaining different rooms.

Communist Forum Established Here To Defend Image

By Ron Hoffer

A newly-formed organization at the College, the Communist Forum, is out to deny that the taint is necessarily so.

Basically a discussion group, the forum will "attempt to abolish the idea that Communists are ogres who attack and devour us all," according to Larry Rothfeder '68, president of Students for a Democratic Society.

Although the group is not affiliated with the American Communist Party, it plans to invite several speakers from the party.

General Party Secretary Gus Hall, who several years ago was barred from the College by a speaker ban, will address the opening discussion planned for early November on the future prospects of the war in Vietnam.

The group's organizers said they formed because a void exists at the College whereby the issues of the Vietnamese War, the war on poverty and the current Civil Rights struggle are not "meaningfully" discussed.

Bob Heisler, '68, the forum's president, charged that the Communist Party has been greatly discriminated against through the mass media and the educational system.

Professors Inaugurate Plan To Construct Dorms Here

By Alice Kottek

Two professors here have launched an unprecedented plan to house faculty, students, and neighborhood residents in high rise buildings surrounding the College.

According to Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance), construction of the buildings would serve two main purposes:

- Attracting faculty members who are reluctant to teach at a College where they would not live near the campus.
- Providing a dormitory for students who are loathe to live with their parents.

Dean Hamalian said that statements describing the proposed project will be circulated throughout the faculty early next week by himself and Prof. Leonard Krieger (English), who is helping to initiate the plan.

The dean added that "we have already had indications from other people that they will be willing to sign" a statement endorsing the project.

He said that after the needed faculty support is gained, they will ask the Ford Foundation to conduct a study on the proposal.

Noting that "this may all be a fantasy," Dr. Hamalian pointed out that proximity to the campus could be beneficial in other ways.

"If there's no room to hold an extra class, you can always hold it at your professor's apartment," he said.

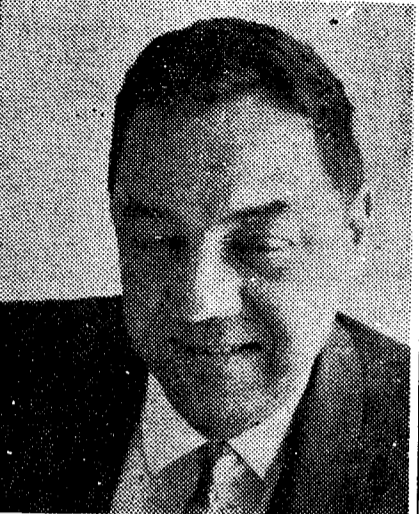
Dean Hamalian added that he hoped that eventually the cost of the buildings could be offset by a foundation or by the city government.

Mr. Richard Butts, president of the Hamilton Grange Neighborhood Association, commented yesterday, "It sounds good."

He said he would like the dean to present the proposal to his association. "I think they would favor it, but it all depends on the location," Mr. Butts said.

Drama

The Drama-Literary Committee will present Burt Stimmel, director of the Bel-Bac Festival of Lebanon and the Shakespeare Festival of Connecticut, in 428 Finley at 3 next Thursday.



DEAN HAMALIAN

The Campus

Students interested in joining The Campus business staff, please see Jeff Zuckerman in 338 Finley.

Faculty Unit to Examine Rule On Grades of SG Candidates

By Carol DiFalco

The General Faculty Committee on Student Activities tonight will consider a demand by Student Government that no student be denied the right to hold office because of his academic standing.

Three candidates in next week's elections do not have a C average, which the GFCSA requires for councilmen.

SG president Shelly Sachs '67 refused to comment on what action SG will take should the

GFCSA bar the candidates from the race.

The elections, originally scheduled for October 13 and 14, were postponed until the committee could meet tonight.

The GFCSA regulation was revised last year when Prof. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) requested that "all extenuating circumstances be considered" in the case of candidates with deficient averages.

SG is now calling for the committee to completely change its regulations.

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College Integration Efforts Not Satisfying Rights Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)
tagged" students—even though it has more than doubled in size over the past year.

And the newest program, Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge, takes into the entire University but 2000 high school graduates from minority groups.

President Gallagher insists that such programs are "definitely not token gestures" but "our sincere effort to meet the needs of those students whose preparation for College has been sadly insufficient."

The "space squeeze" has become the main obstacle to continuation and expansion of the programs.

"Money is no longer the major concern because the state legislature has been quite generous with us" University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker explains, cautioning that finding facilities for the future "would be our main problem."

However, Mr. Innis proposes that instead of continuing and expanding "inadequate" programs, a quota system be employed in admitting Negroes to the University.

"What I am saying is that Negro students should be judged

under different standards than white students.

"If you use the current methods, then the continued result is going to be almost all white colleges," he explained.

President Gallagher flatly rejects this idea. "I am firmly opposed to all such restricted quota systems. They always prove to be faulty," he asserted.

He also rejects a suggestion by Richard Butts, President of the Hamilton Grange Neighborhood Association, that would limit entrance to the tuition free University to students who cannot afford to attend any other College.

"The only way you can provide enough space in the University for disadvantaged students is by a mandatory requirement that all families with an income over a certain level must send their children to a tuition paying school," Mr. Butts says.

The first step toward erasing the racial imbalance in the Uni-

versity got underway in fall, 1964.

Through the College Discovery Program, 230 students began study at Bronx and Queensborough Community colleges.

As "special matriculants," they received special tutoring, counseling and remedial work, in addition to regular classwork.

The following fall, additional state aid enabled the program's expansion into the senior Colleges. And so, the College began its Prebaccalaureate Program with 113 students.

A second aspect of the Discovery Program is the College Discovery and Development Centers in city high schools, one in each borough.

They are being used to find at the secondary school level, disadvantaged students who show college ability but lack grades high enough to assure them entrance to the University.

The special centers this year will give 1,080 students special instruction in small classes through

a program that promises them upon completion acceptance by the University.

SEEK, the newest program, is providing 2000 high school graduate with either College preparatory programs in the senior colleges or part time schedules in the evening division of the senior and community colleges.

SEEK was born out of a special provision of the City University Supplemental Aid and Construction Act passed by the State Legislature this summer.

It had been demanded as the price for increased state aid by legislators who wanted to see a greater percentage of Negro and Puerto Rican students in the University.

Benjamin F. McLavin, the only Negro member of the Board of Higher Education, observed, "Certainly without civil rights leaders constantly stressing this situation (of racial imbalance) few people would have been aware of the need for the SEEK program."

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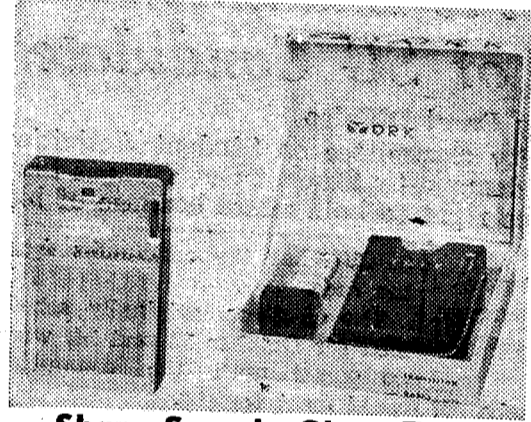
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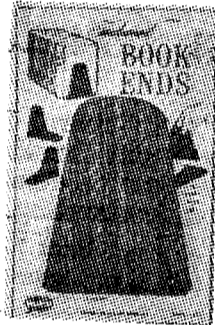
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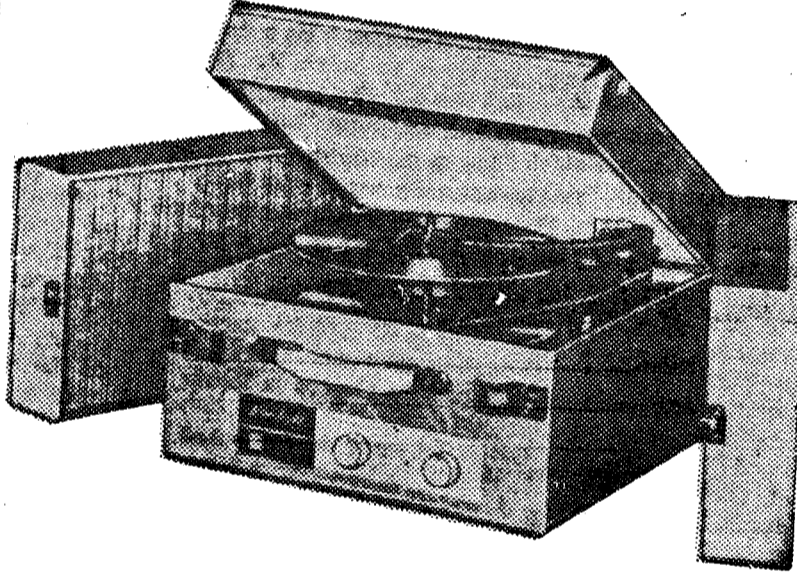
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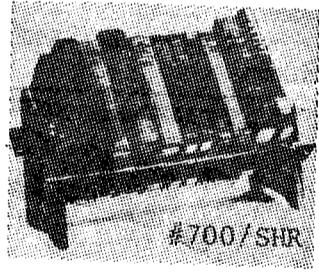
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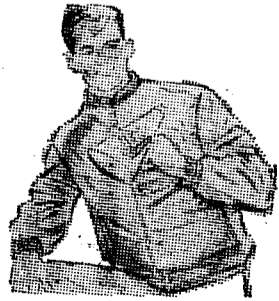
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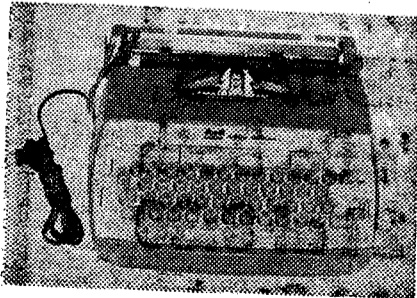
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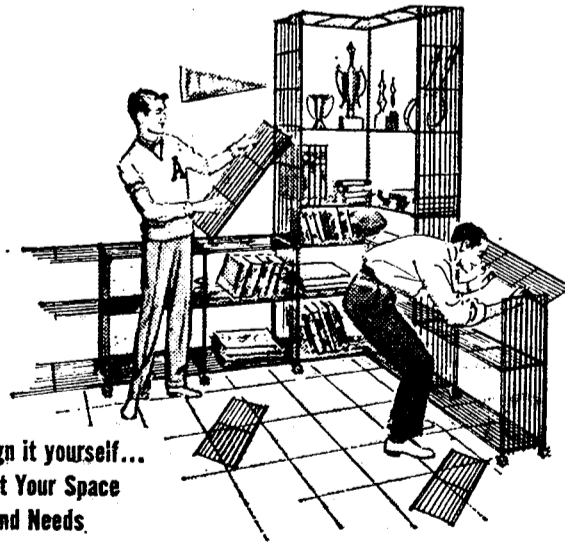
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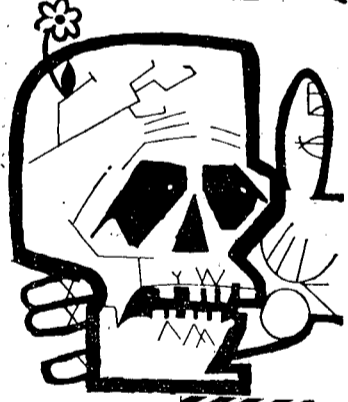


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Worried Students Seeking Alternatives to Draft

Graduate School, Peace Corps Are Heading the List

By Carol DiFalco

As the time when Uncle Sam will want students here growing near, many of the students themselves are growing more resolved not to just grin and bear it.

Many Student Government and club leaders have confirmed that they see graduate school and the Peace Corps as the only reasonable alternatives to the draft—many are adjusting their post graduate plans accordingly.

SG President Shelly Sachs '67 said that if he were drafted, "the decision [whether or not to go] could involve a great conflict of principle" because "the decision to send another human being is not that can be forced upon someone by their government."

"Every Effort"

Sachs added that he was making "every effort" to be accepted at a graduate school to avoid the draft. He has already applied to many schools.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 agreed that "the government doesn't have the moral right to force someone to serve." He said that he believes that "the citizenry would perceive any dangers and dangers to serve in the armed forces. If there are not enough volunteers, "there shouldn't be a war," he added.

Even more adamant is Council-

man Barry Shrage '68. "If reclassified, I would leave the country," he said. He is considering going to law school in Canada, and is sure that he would "absolutely refuse" to serve in Vietnam.

Other student leaders are resentful of the 2-S deferment because it places the power of "life and death" into every professor's hands.

Unfair

Interfraternity Council President Jerry Jaffe '67 commented that asking a college to submit class standing to a local draft board is unfair because "marks aren't always a true indication of all that an individual is getting out of college."

The opinions of many club and organization leaders of course reflect the political views of the club they head.

Gregory Coleman '68, of Students for a Democratic Society, said that he "will go to jail" rather than fight because he is "opposed to any war." He described himself as a "pacifist" and said that he will ask for a deferment as a Conscientious Objector.

Allen Ginsberg '68, also a member of SDS, said he also would "definitely refuse to go to Vietnam."

On the other end of the political spectrum, Michael Graney '68, president of the Young Conserva-



MAY I?: Student asks secretary to tell him class standing.

Photo by Harold Neidich

tives, said that he is in full support of the war in Vietnam, although he presently "disagrees with the way it is being conducted."

The chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, Bob Lotus '67, is also in full support of both the war and the draft policy. If he is not accepted at graduate school in September, he said he will join the Navy.

Leaders of the Ayn Rand Society are opposed to the present draft system because they are against the draft in general.

The president of the club, Albert Jakira '68, said that any draft is "a violation of individual liberty."

Bill Roth '68, also a member of the club, explained that "a law which compels someone to fight for liberty is a contradiction in terms."

"The government does not have the right to force me to put my life on the line," Jakira said.

A few student leaders said that

they were taking only twelve credits each semester to retain their status as fulltime students and prolong their 2-S ratings.

A WCCR announcer, Bill Curtis '68, is following this plan. After graduation he plans to study for a degree in medicine. He said that if he is called to serve after graduating from medical school, he hopes the army will realize that he will serve them "better as a doctor than in combat duty."

Following are the three questions which will be asked on student-faculty referendum on the draft:

1. Shall the City College release class rankings for use by the Selective Service administration?
2. Shall the City College make its facilities available for the administration of Selective Service tests?
3. Shall the City College establish a committee of students, faculty members and administrators to seek the separation of the colleges and universities from the administration of Selective Service?

75% in Survey Score Release Of Ranks

By Alice Kottke

Approximately 75% of the student population will vote that the College should not release class standings to the Selective Service administration, according to an informal survey conducted Tuesday by The Campus.

The survey, which included students of all major fields of study, asked for a "Yes" or "No" answer to the three questions which will appear on the upcoming College-wide referendum on the draft.

Two hundred twenty eight of the 309 students polled said that they would vote "No" to the first question on the referendum: "Shall the City College release class rankings for use by the Selective Service administration?"

However, 161 of the 309 students, more than 50%, answered "Yes" to the question, "Shall the City College make its facilities available for the administration of Selective Service tests?"

In addition, 211 of the 309 answered "Yes" to a question calling for the establishment of a student-faculty-administration committee to seek the separation of the colleges and universities from the Selective Service. But half of the 98 students who answered "No" had answered "Yes" to Question 1.

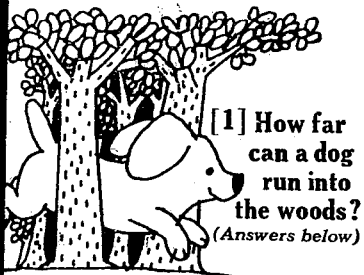
Of the 309 students, 167 are Bachelor of Arts candidates, 74 are seeking the Bachelor of Science degree, and 68 are in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Twenty one of the 68 engineering students answered "Yes" to (Continued on Page 9)

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wishes to congratulate
CAROLYN and JOE
on their Pinning

Webb Patrol
Congratulates
PHIL and ANITA
on their
Engagement

Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Halfway. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three. And that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

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STREET ADDRESS _____ PHONE (OPTIONAL) _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

A Detour From Carnaby Street

By Steve Dobkin

Mary Quant is alive and well somewhere at City College.

She must be, as the parade of ultra-mod fashions that takes place on South Campus during the between class breaks every day rivals anything seen on Carnaby Street in recent days.

One after another, the birds in bell-bottomed pants and hip skirts issue from the doors of Finley and Wagner.

Jill Paul '70, bedecked in a light brown checkered "hip skirt," says she wears the outfit "because it feels comfortable."



photo by Arnold Gershon
HIPSTER JILL PAUL



MODMAN JOSEPH GERENA

"I didn't buy it to attract attention," Miss Paul adds.

Barbara Gutfreund '69 says she wears bell-bottomed slacks "because you can take them off without taking off your shoes." However, Miss Gutfreund confides that bell bottoms are on their way out. "Look for the girls to wear cheetah slack suits, they're in."

Along with the mod skirts and pants, many South Campers are wearing mod shoes. Holly Chiger '68, sporting a pair of blue felt half slippers with a white band around them, "by Capezio," said she wears them because she likes being asked if she's on the track team.

Boots are also very big this term—so says Franklyn Spellman '67. Dressed in "black boots with buckles, a green velour hat given to me personally by the Emperor Franz Joseph, a brushed denham jerket, blue corduroy pants and a cane," Mr. Spellman is the epitome of the latest in the well-dressed male.

His style of dress represents, Mr. Spellman says, "a revolution from ungentlemanly arro-

gance to gentlemanly elegance."

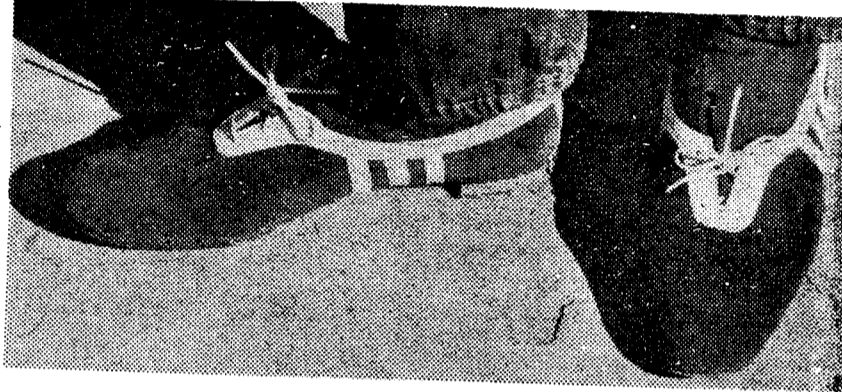
While the average male on campus still adheres to a rather conservative mode of dress, Mr. Spellman is not alone in his advocacy of gentlemanly elegance.

One student even buys his clothes from Carnaby Street itself. Joseph Gerena '69 feels he got a bargain on the fine wool shirts he picked up on the famous London street for only 39 shillings.

Walking around the campus in rose tinted sun glasses, suede pants, fine wool shirts, and brown suede shoes, Mr. Gerena says some people "may laugh," but he "doesn't pay attention."



SPIFFY FRANK SPELLMAN



HOLLY CHIGER: These shoes were made for running.
photo by Phillip Seltzer

Libros Espanoles Son Recibidos Aqui Prof. Puts Money on Vikings In Race to Discover America

By Jay Myers

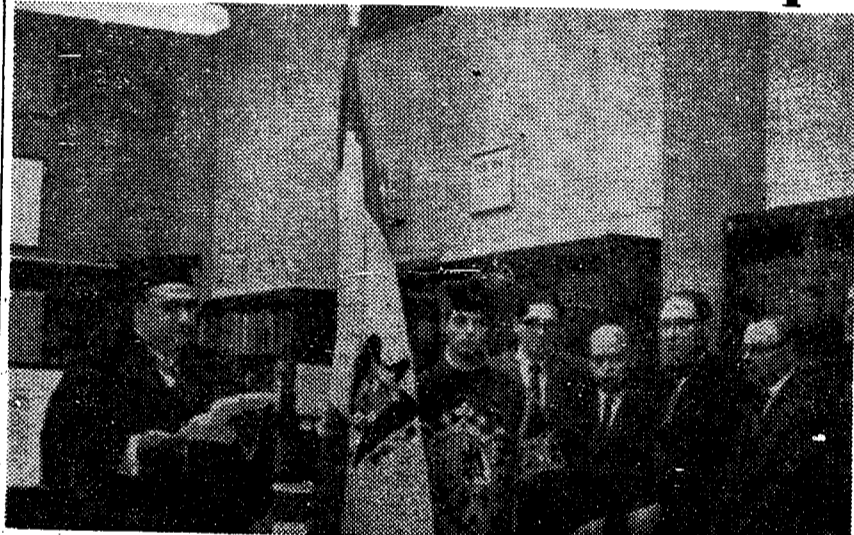
The College, which now has more Spanish books than in the past, must have something right.

In an elaborate ceremony Friday, a large collection of books from Spain was presented to Cohen Library by His Excellency Manuel Obart, the Consul-General of Spain.

The presentation had the air of a gala as courtesy of the Spanish Consulate Office, two heralds, resplendent in the green velvet costumes of the court of Ferdinand, flanked the entrance of His Excellency.

Additional color was added to the ceremony by the formal robes worn by Prof. Jose Marie Chaves (Romance Languages) and Prof. Wiley Harvey (Speech), the College's grand marshal.

The books, whose subjects range from the humanities to the sciences, will be on display in the special "collections" room in the library for



MUCHAS GRACIAS: Professor Chavez accepts Spanish books.
photo by Phillip Seltzer

a week and then will be transferred to the regular Spanish collection.

His Excellency, who was in town also to attend ceremonies for Spain in New York Week, expressed the hope that the new volumes "would be a spur to scholarship in the

studies of the letters and sciences of Spanish and will strengthen the ties of friendship and cooperation" between Spain and America.

Aged Socialist Puts His Marx In Cohen Library Collection

By Larry Stybel

Convinced that the editions of *The Communist Manifesto* in Cohen Library are "garbage," A. M. Scherzer, the College's resident Socialist, decided to straighten things out Thursday.

The 84 year old Socialist was found on the pathway from North to South Campus selling *The Weekly People*, just before presenting his own copy of *The Communist Manifesto* to the library.

Mr. Scherzer said his copy is better because it contains "an analysis of Marx's work by Arnold Peterson, the National Secretary of the Socialist Party."

The octogenarian has been selling *The Weekly People* to college campuses in the city for over ten years. "I'm not here to make money. I've given hundreds of copies away without charge," he said.

Mr. Scherzer joined the Socialist Party 66 years ago when he was a student at DeWitt Clinton High School.

"At that time," he recalled, "I listened to Byron, McKinley and all those Tammany Ward healers.



A. M. SCHERZER

They were just talking political nonsense."

For over forty years, until his retirement ten years ago, Mr. Scherzer felt he was a "commodity" selling furs.

"I worked twelve hours a day helping my boss make ten million dollars."

Mr. Scherzer will continue his

work with the Socialist Party "as long as nature doesn't recall my loan on life."

An articulate party-worker, Mr. Scherzer said he is not trying to get students to accept the Socialist philosophy, "only to understand it. I'm here as a teacher," he declared, "only my class is constantly disappearing. I don't spill out high sounding words. I try to explain Marx, not shout about him," he added.

Before leaving, he opened his copy of *The Communist Manifesto* and read a portion of a letter Karl Marx once wrote:

"There is no royal road to science and only they have a chance to survive its luminous summits who don't fear getting tired from climbing its steep paths."

He then picked up his red, white and blue Macy's shopping bag, overflowing with Socialist literature.

Shopping bag in one hand, *The Communist Manifesto* in the other, Mr. Scherzer trudged down the pathway towards South Campus to make his presentation.

X Marks the Spot

The Mad X-er has struck.

As the dreary yellow moon cast its dull light upon the campus last Thursday night, a mad phantom dashed from tree to tree on South Campus, maliciously smearing paint in crude shaped patterns.

"It's a complete mystery to me," said Henry Walton of the Building and Grounds Department. The Xs, he assured, do not indicate which trees are to be replaced by huts, as a student government leaflet contends.

"Right now, we have no plans to cut any trees down," Mr. Walton said.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack said the leaflet had been published "to dramatize the effect we feel the construction of huts will have," thus denying that SG was implicated in this particular crime.

And a Burns Guard sensitive to the fiend had not yet been apprehended, could only say, "We don't know anything about



photo by Phillip Seltzer

—Dobkin

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

room for the expression of originality? Such a trait should be treasured like a rare and precious jewel — such a jewel is Dr. Casler.

It is a sad misfortune that the department of psychology should not practice the openmindedness that it preaches. True, "the world whips a non-conformist" — but is science a field of conformity? What is it that makes the department's tailored viewpoints more scientifically sanctionable than Dr. Casler's opinions? Is the department so weak that it would fall apart at the slightest hint of a differing opinion? Indeed, I am inclined to think that is so.

I am sorry Dr. Casler has left without contesting this decision — at least on principle. He would have scored a major breakthrough

for the cause of academic freedom and for other teachers who might seek tenure here. But with this history of suppression, what man of originality can the college attract?

I am unhappy to learn that I am being taught by automatons who shy away from the gleam of uniqueness.

I am sorry that I came to City College.

Roselle Weiner, '67.5

Business

Dean Harold Metcalf from the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago interview prospective graduate students in 121 Finley October 31 at 2.

Gallagher Softens Stand on Student Activism

(Continued from Page 1)

disapproved of the methods and what he claimed were excesses of the campus demonstrators.

President Gallagher also said in his 1965 speech that the sole function of the academic community should be the search for truth. However, this week, he urged that the community emerge from "long hibernation and the aseptic coolers of detachment and meditation."

He also alluded to personal experiences, when he said "If he can endure the occasional spittle on the face and the occasional hanging in effigy the college administrator may be able to retain his conviction that his dreams of utopia are still worth acting upon."

A dummy of President Gallagher was burned in a South Campus demonstration last Thursday. During last spring's Great Hall rally in support of the war in Vietnam,

demonstrators protesting Dr. Gallagher's appearance to speak spat and threw refuse at him.

Student leaders last night had mixed reactions to reduced stringency of the President's stand.

Councilman Barry Shrage '68, said, "He'll have to do more than just understand the attitude of the students. I think he'll have to get used to the idea of accepting a student voice in dealing with the massive expansion of the University."

However, Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67, said that Dr. Gallagher is "more responsive than ever to us, more responsive this week than last. And he's making commitments now that he's never made before."

The College's Public Relations Director I. E. Levine said last night that he felt he B'nai Brith Speech

represented no basic change in Dr. Gallagher's attitude.

"On the one hand he understands what drives student activists. On the other hand he does have to accept their actions as right or proper," Mr. Levine said. —Ackerman

Samuels

Howard J. Samuels, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will speak next Thursday at the Cohen Library Plaza during the club break.

Following a live performance by a rock and roll group, Mr. Samuels will speak on his slate position on the enrollment crisis at the City University.

The event is sponsored by the Young Democrats.



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

"This is the smoothest I can get my naturally curly hair. Gorgeous, isn't it?"



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

"Look what Curl Free did! So sleek — I can't believe it's me!"

(This is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words.) "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair... and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and — instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!' The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it."

"Oh... it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad: 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'" —GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

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Score Release of Ranks

(Continued from Page 5)
 on 1, as well as 21 of the students.
 overwhelming majority of males who answered the survey, most of whom have not yet in the armed forces, said they were seeking to avoid draft by continuing on to college or joining the Corps.
 space allotted to comments on present draft system and reaction to students, a major expressed disapproval, calling procedure "unfair."
 y criticized the system for

"separating the rich and educated from the poor and uneducated" by granting student deferments. The students were also critical because they said competition for good grades to insure a 2-S rating was detrimental to a healthy academic atmosphere.
 Most of these students who expressed disapproval suggested that a national lottery be used to fill the draft quota. Many asked that non-military service be an acceptable substitute to service in the armed forces.
 Two students called for the resignation of Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

BHE May Plan New College

(Continued from Page 1)
 worked out but we will get them in somehow," Dr. Chandler said.
 Thus far, Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges have each offered to admit 300 freshmen next fall while Queens College has offered to take 1500 and the College 1200.
 The possibility that plans for construction of temporary facilities may be abandoned has resulted in a temporary halt to the bitter protests they evoked from students at the College.
 The Committee for Campus Democracy which had planned to construct a "symbolic hut" near

the Administration building this week is awaiting the outcome of the meeting of the college presidents before proceeding.
 Elayne Kent, chairman of the committee cited the unclear status of the Administration's intentions, saying, "you can't rally students around a non-issue."
 Another member of the committee, councilman Barry Shrage '68, said that the committee had already filled its "primary purpose which was to bring the campus to arms."
 On October 14, students halted construction of a parking lot north of Mott Hall by sitting down in front of the bulldozers and later forming a chain gang to remove the rocks which had already been dumped on the lawn.
 In another incident last Thursday, President Gallagher was burned in effigy on South Campus Lawn.
 The figure, constructed by Melvin Allen '68, bore a sign saying "Gallagher, Keep off the Grass."

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)
 resolutions to the Board of Higher Education. We hope the Board will adopt our proposal for the committee into its bylaws," Professor Bronstein stated.
 At last Thursday's Faculty Council meeting, individual faculty members had contended that a rise in enrollment and "the bad facilities at the College . . . might be discouraging prospective students," according to Professor Mirollo. Other professors said that the College should not be forced to admit more students or set lower "cut-off" scores than other colleges in the City University.
 Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), a member of the ad hoc committee appointed to draft tomorrow's proposals, said the Council "did not spell out in any detail the nature of the resolutions" or say how they were to be worded.

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- issippi John Hurt 'Candy Man'
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- novan 'Sunshine Superman'
- lan 'Blond on Blond'
- ve' New Group
- ul Butterfield 'East West'
- m Paxton 'Outward Bound'
- adbelly 'Collector Reissue'
- n & Sylvia 'Play Once More'
- issa Luba' Mass of Congo
- e Byrds 'Fifth Dimension'

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- Miracles 'Au go go'
- The 'Fantasticks'
- Original Soundtrack to 'Sallah'
- 'Fiddler on the Roof'
- Sinatra 'Stranger in the Night'
- Johnny Mathis 'So Nice'
- Nancy Wilson 'Tender Loving Care'
- Tony Bennett 'A Time for Love'
- Julie Andrews 'Sound of Music'
- Herb Alpert 'Taste of Honey'

Code

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JAZZ

- Lambert, Hendricks & Ross 'Greatest Hits'
- 'Time In' Dave Brubeck
- Herbie Mann 'Our Man Flute'
- John Coltrane 'A Love Supreme'
- Kenny Burrell 'Guitar Forms'
- Ornette Coleman 'In Stockholm'
- M J Q 'No Sun In Venice'
- Lee Morgan 'Sidewinder'
- Miles Davis 'Sketches In Spain'
- Bill Evans 'Undercurrent'
- Cal Thader 'Greatest Hits'

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Council Asks Shadow Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)
 inet would be directly responsible to the faculty and student body.
 Meeting once a week it would have access to all documents available to the administrative cabinet.
 Yermack recognized that some policy decisions must remain secret until acted upon, but added that "much too often students and faculty have been the last people to be informed" of the Administration's actions.
 SG President Shelly Sachs '67 said the shadow cabinet would be "a step in the right direction" although he would like to see "a

much bigger step."
 He said such a bigger step would be achieved if the Board of Higher Education waived its by-laws and allowed students and faculty alone to formulate College policy with the administrators only allowed to carry out the student-faculty decisions.
 At its meeting today, the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors is expected to pass a resolution calling for a faculty committee to serve the same purpose as the committee proposed by Council.
 -Soltis

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Booters Hope to Right Themselves With Saturday's Seton Hall Encounter

By Joel Wachs

One, Two, Three strikes you're out—usually. But the Beaver booters will attempt to prove "not always" when they meet Seton Hall on Saturday.

The Lavender, who will enter the contest with three consecutive defeats, and a dim, if not non-existent shot at the league championship, know they are down to their last chance.

And if they can't make the chance good against Seton Hall (and against the remaining weak teams on their schedule) then they just aren't trying.

Last season, the booters white-washed the club from Jersey, when Cliff Soas, no longer an undergraduate, garnered five goals to set the College standard.

This season, Seton Hall is no stronger, but the Beavers refuse to be overly optimistic.

Possibly still reeling from the blows of the three defeats, including the 5-0 knockout by Long Island University, the booters have adopted a philosophy of cautious optimism.

While coach Ray Klivecka expects "the going to be a little easier," and backup goalie Arnie Kronick doesn't "expect too much trouble," the Beavers may not have it as easy as they hope.

Firstly, they will be playing away from home, and Lavender squads never are at their best in away contests.

And secondly, star fullback Marc Messing will probably be missing from action. Messing required stitches after a head-on collision in the LIU game.

In an attempt to beef up his attack, Klivecka is toying with some lineup changes, particularly around the middle.

"We need an aggressive, tougher line," he said yesterday.

With their three most formidable opponents out of the way, it should be all downhill from here on in for the booters.

They couldn't take any more uphill battles.



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL: Goalie Dave Benishai tosses the soccer ball to back-up goalie Arnie Kronick, while in Lewisohn.

College to Get Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page 1)

plaques, will come entirely from the alumni, Mr. Daws said.

By the end of the month, the Alumni Association, parent body of the Varsity Group, will request contributions for the hall by mail from its members.

Several committees are now preparing recommendations of the first candidates for inclusion into the hall, Mr. Daws said.

Under present ground rules, no more than seven athletes may be chosen in one year and each must be an alumnus for at least five years. However, Mr. Daws noted that "we can change the rules in midstream if we want to make an exception for someone like Nat Holman."

Holman coached the College's 1950-51 basketball team—the "cinderella" team that won both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and National Invitational tournament basketball championships in the same year. It was the only team in sports history to accomplish feat and the record will stand since college teams now cannot compete in both tournaments.

Not a Student Here

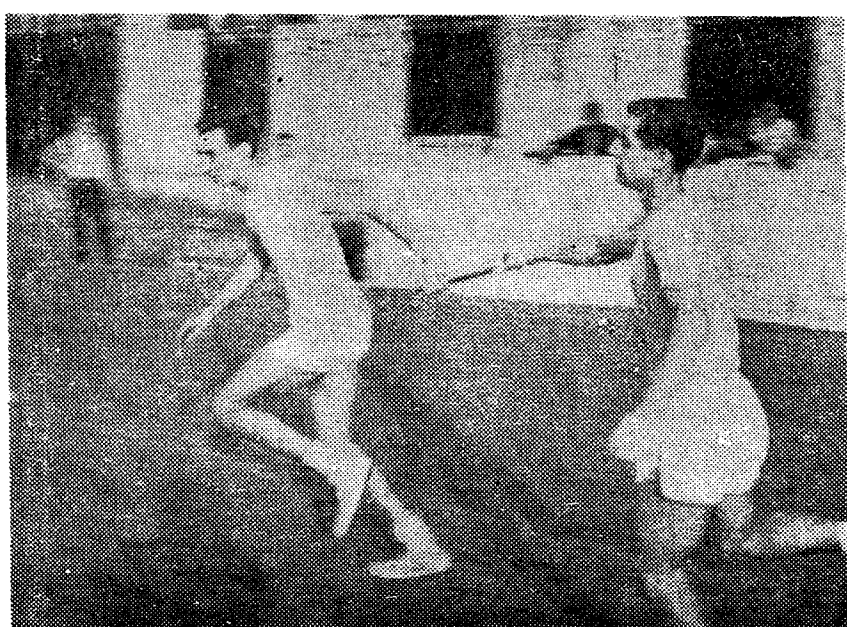
However, since Holman was never a student at the College, he is theoretically ineligible to sit in the hall of fame. Mr. Daws conceded that excluding the man called "Mr. Basketball" from a hall of the College's sports greats would seem incongruous and indicated that the eligibility rule would be waived in Holman's case.

According to Mr. Daws, final election of the first entrants into the hall will be made "within the next two weeks," by a twenty-one member board which includes President Gallagher, Dr. Robert M. Behrman, (Faculty Manager of Athletics) and Prof. Hyman Krakower (chairman, Health and Physical Education).

Beaver Harriers Ready to Face the Moment of Truth

The matador faces his moment of truth when the snorting bull makes the final charge. The politician faces his on election night. The College's cross-country team faces its own moment of truth on Saturday morning.

Faster, Faster!



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Beaver harriers workout in Lewisohn Stadium in preparation for the weekend's crucial cross-country encounter with Iona and Central Connecticut State.

Up to now, the harriers of coach Francisco Castro are undefeated, and unextended, having swept all five of their meets. But on Saturday, they meet Iona and Central Connecticut, two of the finest teams in the east, and two clubs which defeated the Beavers last season.

To illustrate their strength, last weekend in a dual meet with Manhattan, Iona had five runners under 29 minutes.

The Gaels were led by Doug Brown, with a time of 27:27 and a second man who crossed the line in 27:48.

Based on past performances, both Jim O'Connell and Abe Assa can withstand these Gaels.

Everyone knows about O'Connell, but Assa, generally unheralded, has become one of the most consistent runners on the Lavendar squad. In three consecutive meets, he has hit 27:42, 27:40, and 27:41. He has accomplished this, (Continued on Page 11)

Monday, Monday

By Danny Kornstein

Practice was called for Monday and everybody was there. The coach had the team go through a series of loosening-up exercises. The wind was brisk on the Van Cortlandt Park flats and the whole bleary scene looked like something out of a British travel book, complete with guys practicing Gaelic football and rugby.

There's always a strange look about a bunch of long distance runners. Haggard, tired, overworked, pushed too hard. But no fat, nothing even related to it. The guys didn't look as if they could run all out 440 under 70 seconds.

The coach finally got the boys up for a tune-up three times of the course, the five mile course. That's fifteen miles, and these were guys who all could have passed for mono carriers.

Sweats are pulled off. There are no fancy silk jerseys underneath just plain white skivvies. The group of thirty skinny guys swing in their workout. While they circled the flats, I lied down on the sidewalk which runs parallel to Broadway.

I thought a lot. Autumn weather is conducive to piecing things together, especially in a semi-romantic setting. Thought about some big questions. A pretty girl somehow got thrown in with the philosophy. I closed my eyes and got back immediately to more important problems.

I can't recall whether I fell asleep or not, but after a while a strange looking character dressed in a tunic started jogging towards the finish line. The boys had been gone only a few minutes, so it couldn't be any of them. Even Jimmy O'Connell can't run the first mile circuit in two minutes.

The guy got closer and I could see instead of Adidas track shoes only a pair of leather thong sandals. I knew the sports editor would like a good story, so I checked this one out.

Says his name is Philippedes Schwartz: O.K., Good enough. Then he comes on strong with this tall story about some battle in 390 B.C. and running 26 miles or something like that. Later, of course, I'd check it all through a quick check with Professor Adelson, but that doesn't help now. You've got to remember how this guy was dressed.

So I said to myself, "keep on this guy a while. Could be all right." Then I said to him: "Who you run for?" "City College of Athens," he answered. He had a beard and everything and I suppose there were social problems that needed solving even back then. But this is the present tense. I think.

After some sit-ups, Phil started talking again. "On my way here to practice today I just couldn't help noticing the way Americans put a premium on comfort and luxury in their lives. Your advertisements, or how is it called in the vernacular, "Madison Avenue," seem to want an entire community of fat, satisfied softies. How do you expect to produce athletes in that kind of a social climate?"

Lectures from professors. Lectures from parents. And now a lecture from an athletic anachronism. One more won't hurt. "We're really all that soft," I told him, not really believing it myself.

"Come on, my friend. Tell me how many people you know who are willing to go into distance running. Do people like grueling ordeals? Name some people who have the dedication and hope necessary to push themselves through tough practices. Do you think life is just one joyride meant for everybody to get his kicks? Don't you realize that politics, philosophy and sport are really closely intertwined? Athletics are really derived from the thos of the others?"

Phil wasn't really interested in my answers so I just got started on another tirade.

"Alienation seems to be a common complaint of your civilization. Non-involvement, apathy and disenchantment, they're all the same. There is much to be proud of in your material achievements. The soul needs heroic models for directions. Your society, especially, culminates a great levelling trend so that athletics are one of the human activities left where there is still no substitute for the pursuit of excellence.

"In a footrace, all competitors start at the same line but there is only one winner. Yes, it's cruel Social Darwinism and that's exactly what the real world is like.

"American kids! You've got everything you need except the petitive spirit. One of your recent Presidents started a physical fitness campaign a few years ago. Fifty mile hikes and all. Even saw a poster about "the future belonging to the fit" in the bus. But don't you see the point? Athletics is one area of human endeavor where government fiat or money just can't make up for the missed work-out. Can the Great Society pass a law shortening the mile so your runners would then have faster times?"

"In fact, doesn't all athletic competition depend on dissatisfaction of a sort? Inspirational dissatisfaction. Isn't that what drives a person to train hard? How long do you think American athletes will be if their environment emphasizes satisfaction over enthusiasm?"

Just about then, I saw the first guys from the team come over the hills and start up Broadway. I pointed to them as they were running. Their faces were all sweaty, and they weren't breathing, just wheezing. The physical strain was obvious. Here was the perfect answer to the Athenian.

Phil wasn't there when I turned around. But it didn't matter. I looked at the guys from the team and I was just a little surer that everybody is as decadent as he said.

From Mat to Pit to Mat

(Continued from Page 12)

search," Lucia says, "so I immersed myself in the study of ancient swordplay in the Museum Art. Besides studying body movements, I had to understand psychology."

From 1946 to 1953 he was a choreographer for the American Theater Wing, directing the fencing sequences for the Broadway productions of Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, Peter Pan, and so many TV shows to remember."

Bitten by the theatrical bug, Lucia made his debut in the mid 40s as a musical conductor, and was chosen the Musical Director of the New York Opera Comique. In addition to conducting, he plays the piano and the organ. "This," he feels, "is enough for a lifetime."

Even when the outbreak of WWII temporarily ended Lucia's multiple careers, he remained close to his great love, fencing. Because of his fencing excellence, he was selected to be an instructor of personal combat

"I took the job because of my love for the students."

While still in the Navy's basic training.

After the war's conclusion, Lucia felt that he had attained his primary goal—that of reaching the level of fencing master. Now was the time he thought to try for the next plateau—becoming an Olympic fencing coach.

He believed he needed something to distinguish himself from other coaches who desired the Olympic position. He was offered a job to coach at the college, and so he accepted it in 1953.

"I did not apply to teach at the college," he says, "I was requested to be the basis of my achievements." Although he was forced to leave a very lucrative business in the theatre, he "took the job because I had faith in City men. I also had great respect for City College."

"I took the job because of my love for the students," he adds. The early years at the College were difficult ones for Lucia, because, as he says, "it was the first time for someone to take a coaching position" here. He states, "I don't know if I would have the guts to do it again."

At the time the College was de-emphasizing athletics, following the basketball scandals of 1951. Whether or not he would do

it again is, of course, just speculation. But Edward Lucia's accomplishments at the College are not.

He has instituted seven fencing courses here, with over 600 students enrolled in them. Prior to his arrival, no fencing courses were offered.

The coach now considers himself a fencing master, no longer a competitor. He feels that his competitive stage ended ten years ago when he was selected as one of the two coaches of the

"... I immersed myself in the study of ancient swordplay in the Museum of Art."

United States Olympic Fencing Team.

Unfortunately, only one coach was permitted to travel to the Melbourne games, so Lucia remained behind as the alternate.

Two years later, he made up for it. He was named the U.S. coach in the World Fencing Championships, a competition as important to fencing as the Olympics. It was probably his greatest moment.

In 1964, Lucia received his

highest honor: he was selected by the National Fencing Coaches Association of America as the Coach of the Year. He had attained both the pinnacle of his profession and the fulfillment of his adolescent wish.

Although Lucia has coached some great fencers while at the College — among them Albert Axelrod, Ray Fields, and Vito Mannino—he has never lost to any of them when they duelled. And it is not surprising, for despite his 52 years, he still fences actively, almost fanatically.

"I have done 300 lunges a day, seven days a week, for the past 35 years," he says. He is in such fine shape that he was recently told by his doctor that his physiological age is only thirty.

When Lucia is not performing his lunges and has some free time, he spends it by going fishing. But even that is not easy for him, since he "rows against the current" while fishing.

For Edward Lucia, there is only one more peak to scale—to be chosen the regular Olympic fencing coach, not the alternate, as he was again in 1964.

From past experience, don't bet against him.

ing coach, not the alternate, as he was again in 1964.

From past experience, don't bet against him.

OP OPLTZES ON GRIDIRON

The Campus football juggernaut rolled to another undefeated season last Friday as it trounced the OPitiful Observation Post team 6-0.

Despite numerous OPersonal fouls, the gallant men of 338 Finley were able to score the game's only tally late in the fourth quarter.

With seconds left, Campus quarterback Gutsy Woodard decided to pull his ace in the hole, the "old Schizophrenic play." As the OPooped squad watched helplessly, Woodard handed the ball to Ben Schaumberger who hurriedly flipped it to Clint Schaumberger.

As Clint moved to the right side, he quickly passed the ball to Norm Schaumberger, who, after a clever fake to Curt Schaumberger, scrambled in easily for the touchdown.

After the game, the sportsmanlike Campus team gave the defeated OP squad a hearty three cheers, to which the OPinkos responded gracefully with cries of "Fascist Pigs."

—Saladof

Baron Coming on With a Rush

(Continued from Page 12)

led his Beaver team to the finest record a College lacrosse squad has ever compiled.

"We ranked seventh in the nation in 1947," he relates, "and the team was by far the best squad I ever played on."

Modestly, he adds, "the team could have been a better one if I had been a better goalie."

Baron's greatest athletic honor came the year afterwards and ironically it was an honor which he chose to refuse.

In 1948, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was picked to represent the United States in lacrosse in the Olympic Games. The coach of the RPI team asked Baron to join the squad, but

Baron refused.

"I had started to teach at the College, and in 1948 I decided that I'd rather stay to teach the freshman lacrosse team," the coach explains.

Baron indirectly indicates how difficult it was for him to become an All-American when he notes that "since we don't recruit, our boys are competing against scholarship material. It's almost impossible for them."

Now, middle-aged and graying, Baron still presents an impressive, if not imposing figure. He must, since he is also Dean of Boys at Jamaica High School in Queens.

Although he is "moonlighting," Baron says his activities here are "really my pleasure."

Undaunted Harriers are Approaching Crucial Weekend

(Continued from Page 10)

he says, without carrying a stopwatch over the course.

O'Connell should be ready for a peak effort Saturday, but it may not be enough, for after himself and Assa, the ranks begin to thin.

Soph Andy Ferrara has consistently hit in the middle 29s throughout the season, but has yet to be really tested. He has the

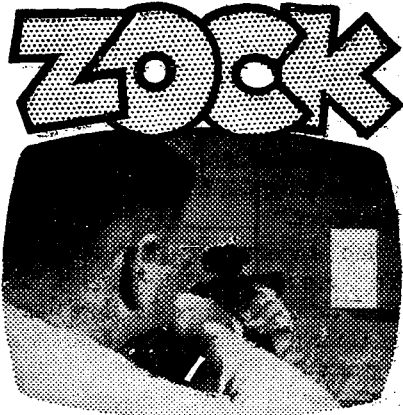
potential to dip below 29 at any meet, but potential doesn't win races.

Right above the 30-minute mark, there are a slew of Beaver runners. Bernie Samet, Allan Steinfeld and Woody Lane are probably the most reliable of the group, but Lane has a swollen achilles tendon, and will probably miss the meet.

Through graduation Iona has lost Richie Dugan, while Central Connecticut finds itself without the services of Ray Crothers. Both runners were among the best in the area last season.

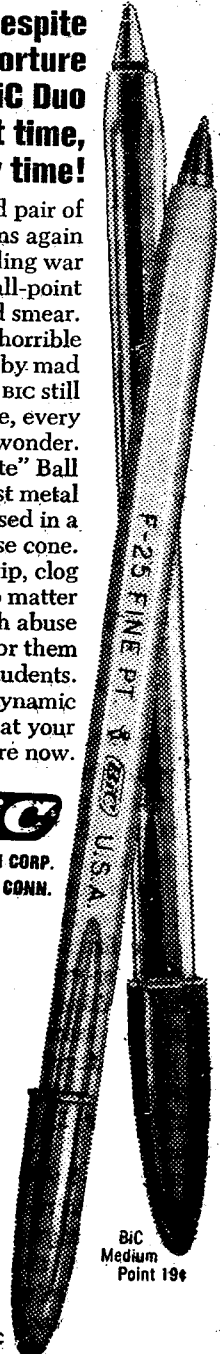
Nevertheless, both clubs (and the Beavers, too) are still quite strong. Just how strong will, of course, be proven at 11 Saturday morning. Or 25 or so minutes later.

—Kornstein



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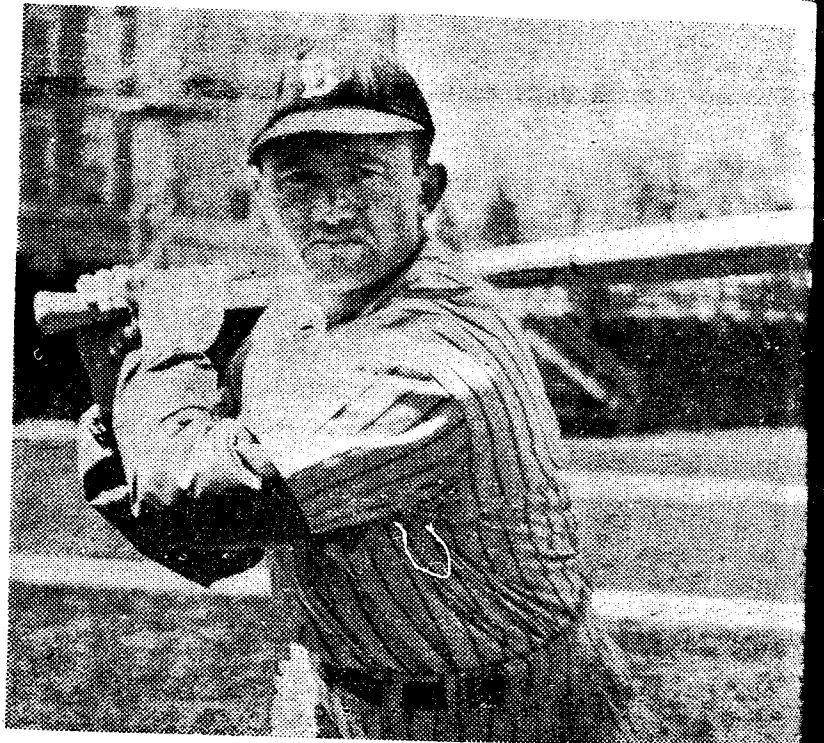
This is the second installment of a two-part series of articles on the coaches at the college, entitled, "The Coaches as Athletes."

It's No Accident that Occidental's Mishkin Isn't So Solly About Choosing Pro Baseball

By Neil Offen

The College's all-time greatest fungo hitter is also one of the greatest athletes Occidental College has ever produced.

Baseball coach Sol Mishkin, acknowledged by all observers to be far and away the best Beaver fungo hitter, was graduated in 1927 from little Occidental College in Southern California as one of their few nine-lettermen.



A SWINGER: No, that's not Babe Ruth, it's Sol Mishkin, a 1934 outfielder on the Binghamton club, reaching the fence.



STRETCH: First sacker Solly Mishkin reaches for one, while playing for a minor league team in the 1930's. He's also an outfielder.

Mishkin, known in his playing days as Solly, accumulated his 'Os' by giving three years of service to his college's baseball, football and basketball teams. A first baseman-outfielder in baseball, Mishkin was a halfback and safety — "We played both ways in those days"—in football, and a forward in basketball.

While he was an outstanding collegiate baseball player — he led his team twice in batting—Mishkin was an equally outstanding grinder.

In fact, upon graduation, he was offered a contract by the Green Bay Packers, but declined it, and instead accepted a "small bonus" to enter professional baseball.

The choice was a simple one, the coach remembers, "because Green Bay was only willing to pay me a \$100 a game, plus earfare. It wasn't enough."

Now, Mishkin is sure he made the right decision. "A year later I saw an All-American tackle I knew from USC who had tried to go into pro football," Mishkin recalls. "He was 6-2 and over 220, and he didn't make the team."

So, young Mishkin, fresh out of college, joined the San Francisco Seals baseball club. Earning about \$600 a month, the youngster hit "around .280 or so for two

straight seasons," and then was traded to the Yankee organization.

He stayed in the Yankee chain for four years, and then, in 1934, with the Binghamton team, a triple A club, he batted .367 and led the league in triples with 21.

"I figured if I was ever going to reach the major leagues, it would be then, after the year I had," he says. Instead, Mishkin was traded to another Triple A club, and abandoning his hope of reaching the majors, he "failed to report."

He understands now why the Yankees never called him up. "At that time they had a fellow name of Gehrig playing first base, and I guess there wasn't room enough for another first baseman."

Mishkin's competitive career did not end just then, however.

He joined up with the Brooklyn Bushwicks, a well known pro team, "that often drew to 18,000 people per game."

His coaching career started most immediately after he left the Bushwicks, and once it came to him to start playing again, all briefly.

"It was in the early '40s," he says, "I was making a living and the shortstop broke my ankle, and the first baseman was injured and I had to play."

"It was murder," he says. "By far the most difficult thing I did was the running in and out from the outfield."

The coach, now in his mid-40s, is almost two-thirds retired and "wouldn't even think of playing competitive baseball."

Late-Starter George Baron Is Coming on With a Rush

By Jack Zaraya

George Baron may have started late, but he has definitely come on with a rush.

Baron, presently lacrosse coach at the College, is also our only first team All-American lacrosse player in history, even though he did not become interested in the sport until he entered the College in 1940.

In fact, while attending Morris High School in the Bronx, Baron remembers that he played "every sport except lacrosse."

But once in College, Baron became fascinated with the game, and immediately joined the lacrosse team—and the College's football team, and the College's track team, and the College's swimming team.

While he did not excel on the other three teams — "I wasn't much of a football player; "When I learned the right way to pole vault, I had to give it up; "I could get in and out of the water without killing myself;"—Baron was an immediate star for the stickmen.

By 1943, his junior year, goalie Baron was already named honorable mention All-American, and

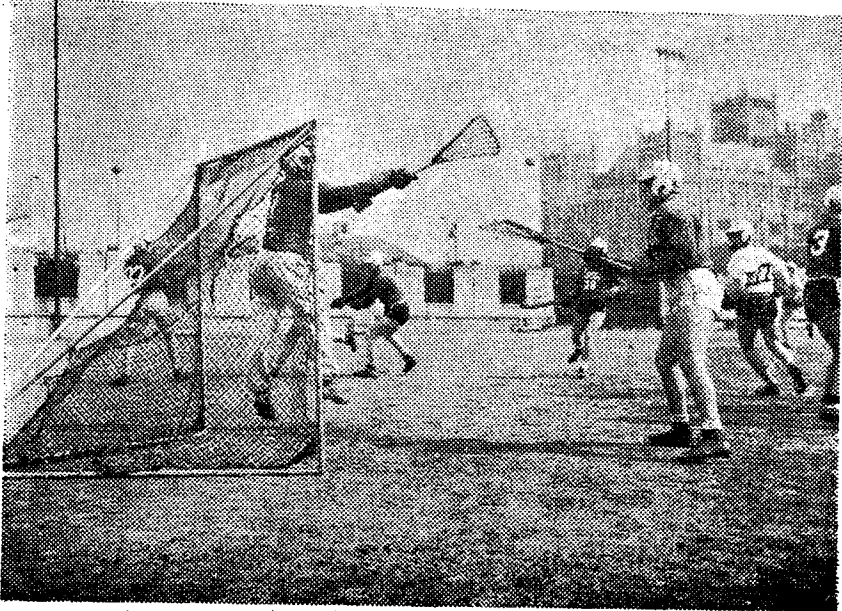
was selected to play in the North-South All Star game.

The coach's most vivid memory of that encounter is "of Bud Palmer, of television fame, playing for the North, missing an open net and turning the game around."

Baron's budding lacrosse career was then interrupted by a three-year hitch in the infantry during World War II. But when he returned to the College, he was to enjoy one of the greatest years an athlete here has ever had.

After a superb season, he was unanimously selected as the first team All-American goalie and was again chosen to play in the All Star classic. Additionally, he

(Continued on Page 11)



A BARON YIELD: Goalie Baron stops another one.

Lucia: From Mat to Pit to Mat

By Nat Plotkin

A normal twelve-year-old boy might aspire to be a cowboy, a fireman, or possibly even an astronaut. Edward Lucia, however, had a different idea.



EDWARD LUCIA: In college

Edward Lucia, not the normal child, had a different fancy at age twelve—"I wanted to be a fencing master."

His statement may seem astonishing, until you realize that the College's fencing coach is a most astonishing fellow.

His accomplishments include, in part, a seven-year stint as a choreographer for Broadway productions; a sojourn as a musical

Coach is Fencer, Choreographer and Musician

conductor, and selection as the National Fencing Association's Coach of the Year in 1964.

Lucia started to fence almost forty years ago, under Fencing Master Giorgio Santelli, one of the world's great teachers.

Young Lucia would travel to the New York Fencing Club each week for six hours of lessons, and additionally, he would practice at home for an extra twenty to twenty-five hours.

Lucia, then twelve, not only was not bored with his continuous menu of thrusts, parries, and counter-thrusts, but became imbued with the idea of becoming a fencing master, and an eventual Olympic fencing coach.

When he was in his late teens, Lucia decided to go to Europe to study, because "Europe has the best fencing schools." Because of the threat then of World War II, he foresook the trip.

Santelli, however, then outlined a course similar to the European program for the teenager. Under the program and Santelli's tutelage, Lucia feels that he "improved steadily."

As Lucia's fencing improved,

so, of course, did his footwork, an essential attribute to the fencer.

His footwork was so good, in fact, that Lucia thought



In High School

should take advantage of it, so decided to become a choreographer.

To be a good choreographer, he "I needed to do a great deal of work."

(Continued on Page 11)