

Council Attacks U.S. Prosecution of Vietnam War

Asks Students to Use Power of Vote

By Ralph Levinson

Student Council last night condemned United States policy in Vietnam and called for a national campaign by college students to bring about an end to the war through the power of the vote.

The motion, passed by a vote of 17-1-7, recommended:

- an "immediate cessation" of U.S. and "allied" military operations including the bombing of North and South Vietnam,

- recognition of the National Liberation Front as a party to any negotiations,

- that the "U.S. aid in establishing and supporting an interim coalition government reflecting all major factions of the Vietnamese political system,"

- that Student Government support the Fast for Peace and the student mobilization of April 8-15,

- that SG take steps to compel the City College administration to end any "complicity with the War in Vietnam."

Councilman Fergus Bordewich '69, who introduced the motion, said after its passage that because of the "increasing effect of the war it is necessary for the elected representatives of the student body to take action to protect the students' interests."

Several councilmen disagreed with Bordewich's interpretation of SG's responsibility.

Councilman Janis Gade '68 said: "Student Council should not have voted on this. It is an extremely vital issue. We must first consult the students by referendum — a referendum which has already been provided for in the May elections."

The only negative vote was cast by Alan Milner '70. "I don't have all the facts available to me," he said. "I had to pass on it in bulk; therefore my rejection is not an indication of my being in favor of the war but an indication of my voting against this kind of shoddy legislation."

However, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '68 said:

"It is about time SG stopped blinding itself to this most press-

ing issue. We have a responsibility to students to end this war."

Councilman Zack Petrou '69 resigned because of his support of the resolution.

"I voted for the measure because I am against the war and violence," he said. "But I was elected on a right of center ticket. Thus my vote in favor of this motion was a betrayal of my constituency so I had to resign my position."

After the motion was passed, eight members of Council drew up a statement of opposition to the SG resolution.

They assert that "Student Government has neither the moral right nor the obligation to vote on this issue . . . any action we take on the war would be meaningless both in respect to the outcome of the war and in truly representing student opinion."

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232 Supported by Student Fees

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

150 STUDENT PROTESTORS HERE OPEN THREE-DAY FAST FOR PEACE

By Barbara Mahony

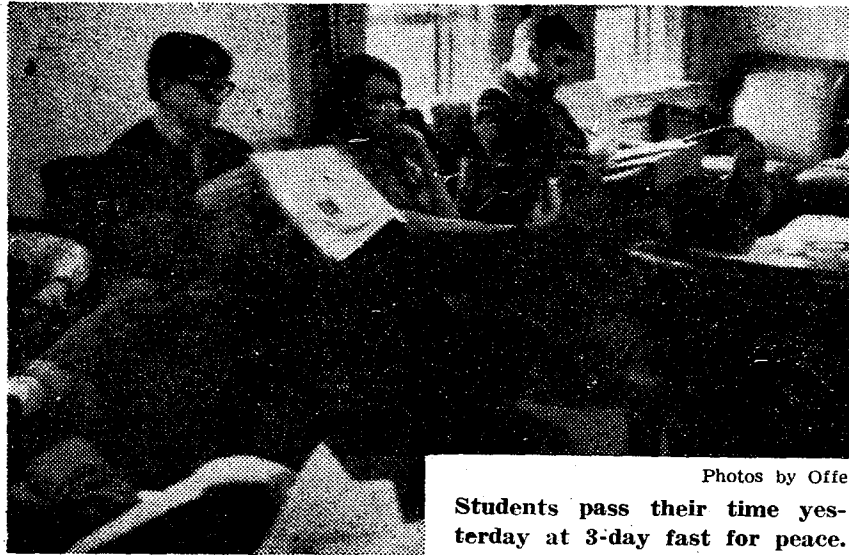
About 150 students at the College yesterday foreswore all nourishment except orange juice, water and cigarettes, as the "Three Day Fast for Peace in Vietnam" began.

The protestors were joined by about 200 students at Queens College and, when students at Brooklyn College begin fasting today, the demonstration will become the largest one of its kind.

At the College, the protest centers on the demands made in a petition by the Ad Hoc Committee in Support of a Fast for Peace.

These demands call for "an immediate cessation of bombing and a true willingness to come to the conference table, without the qualifications which have so often rung false in our ears."

The fast, which has its head- (Continued on Page 3)



Photos by Offen

Students pass their time yesterday at 3-day fast for peace.

Vietnam Week

March, 'Happening' Planned

By Jay Myers

When the College's opponents of the War in Vietnam have recovered Monday from their three-day fast, they will plunge into a week-long series of demonstrations, including a "Happening for Peace" and a march on the United Nations building.

The "happening," featuring a picnic, a paint-in, and performances by several folk-rock groups, will take place from 11 to 5 next Thursday.

The march on Saturday, April 15, will involve more than two hundred students from the College and a "quarter of a million" from the eastern seaboard, according to Steve Schnapp '68, co-chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

At the UN, the marchers will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

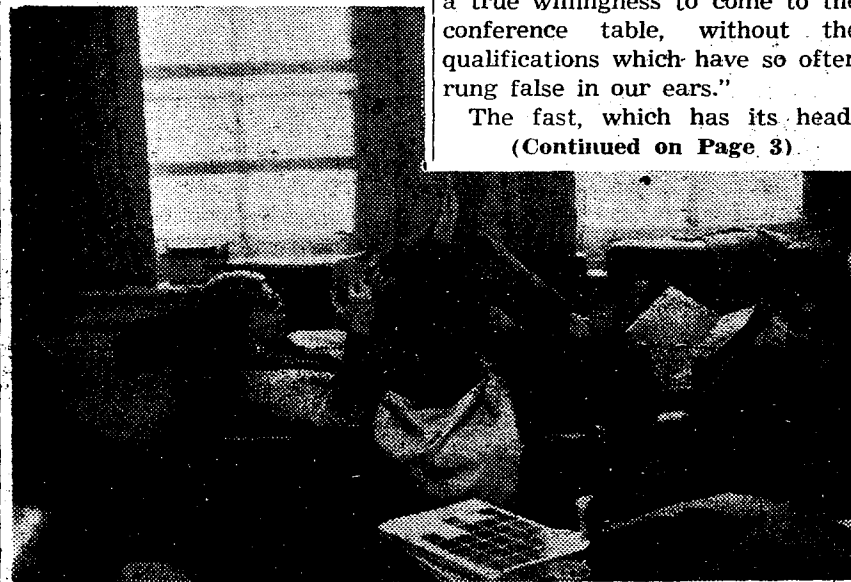
The Rev. James Bevel, national director of the "Spring Mobilization" against the war, will speak here Thursday afternoon.

Other events scheduled here next week are:

- a forum on the draft Tuesday afternoon with Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) and Bill Epton of the Progressive Labor Party,

- a concert by the Children of Paradise Tuesday afternoon,
- a silent vigil in front of the Cohen Library Wednesday,

(Continued on Page 4)



30 Strikers Close Bookstore Over Delay in Pay Increases

By Eric Blitz

Thirty employees of the College's bookstore stopped work for almost two hours yesterday to protest a three-month delay in pay increases.

The spontaneous demonstration, which closed down the bookstore from 11:30 to 1:15, forced the administration to promise the strikers that employees would begin receiving the additional pay by April 17.

The increases, based on the management's recommendations for each employee, were scheduled to go into effect February 1. However, the bookstore staff learned yesterday that they would not begin receiving the extra money until May 9.

Although the increases will be retroactive to February, the strikers demanded that the raises go into effect immediately.

A Mad House

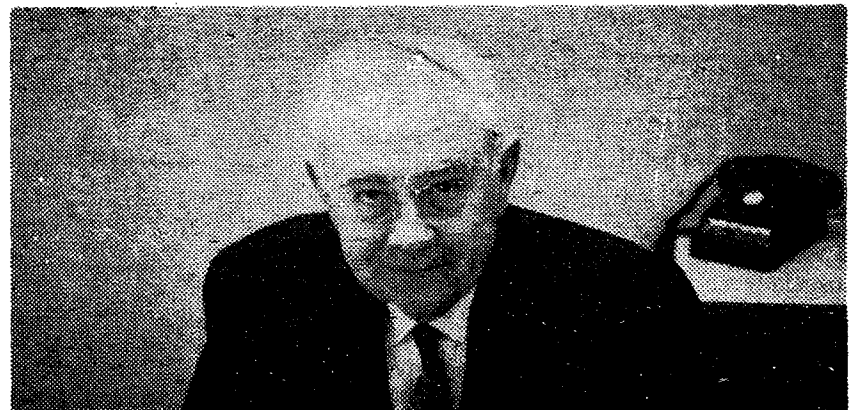
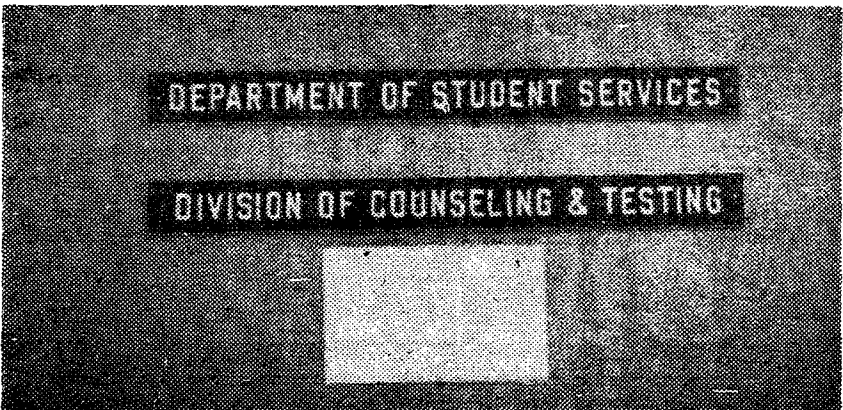
Prof. Cornelius Ahearn, the College's business manager, said that salary revisions have been delayed because "the business office has been a mad house preparing the College's different budgets."

Professor Ahearn said that he would "use my Saturday and Sunday to work this out."

Steve Kligler, a part-time employee who joined the demonstration, said that the present wage rate for regular employees is "abhorrent. They cannot possibly survive on the current wage scale."

Charles Redmon, the head of (Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT PRESSURE SYNDROME: TOO MANY CAUSES, FEW CURES



Photos by Dobkin

PIN THE TAIL . . . : Dr. Long (Chairman, Student Services), says blindfolded student can't differentiate between pep pill and a placebo.

By Jean Patman

For most students at the College, getting a higher education is a matter of doing the right thing but with the wrong reasons.

Rather than seek knowledge as an end, they suffer education as a means. Deferring the draft, gaining a degree as a bargaining tool for high positions and salaries, and submitting to parental and peer pressures have become the College's zeitgeist—the spirit of the age.

But in creating this spirit, most academic commentators here feel that some of the substance has been drained. The average undergraduate, influenced largely, if not solely, by his middle-class urban background, is

thrust on the campus intellectually aggressive but emotionally unprepared.

Meeting the pressures of academic as well as off-campus life is therefore considered by the College's counsellors as a serious handicap to the student, whose self-uncertainty is compounded by the impersonality of a commuter school with a 12,000 undergraduate enrollment and a ten-block campus which offers little campus contact.

One of the greatest pressures is the parental influence, which both counsellors and students maintain is a subtle indoctrination of the "if-you're-without-it-you're-not-with-it" axiom.

The atmosphere of parent-induced higher education produces a type of student who,

once in college, usually doesn't develop any real vocational goals because "he doesn't want to be there in the first place," according to Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance).

And since most students live at home, the parental pressure remains a constant force, often pitting the liberality of the campus against the provinciality of the family patterns. Dean LaVange Richardson (Counseling and Testing, Baruch School) conducted a study on the commuter student and found that most times, provinciality has a detrimental effect on the student's outlook.

Once on campus, the student is faced with the additional demanding pressure for aca- (Continued on Page 3)

— A Review —

Vector Proves Engineering, Real World Mix

By Danny Kornstein

The furious pace of living in today's world sometimes brings unexpected reactions. One day a President is shot, the next, a power blackout, then, subway strikes, water shortages, and wars of liberation for people who don't want to be liberated—these all dull the senses with their omnipresent urgency. Indeed, there is perhaps very little that can surprise the modern generation. The March issue of *Vector*, the College's prize engineering magazine, is a beautiful exception to the rule.

Engineers, of course, are often wrongly accused of having no sense of social values. "Baloney," Editor David Zinamon '68 implies on every page. Putting together interviews with Ted Sorenson, C.P. Snow, Donald Hornig, and Robert C. Weaver, a reprinted speech of Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover, an article on food shortage, along with the standard technical pieces, Zinamon pulled off a fantastic tour de force. The title of his own contribution would do well as the magazine's central theme: the Social Implications of Science and Technology.

It is this conscious effort on *Vector's* part to get into the social thicket that makes it especially fitting.

The Political View

Sorenson's talk about the engineer's increasing involvement in government affairs in solving the problems of outer space, mass transit, and urban renewal, gives the political view. Rickover, on the other hand, is the responsible engineer incarnate.

When the Admiral writes the "artifacts fashioned by modern industrial man . . . do not dictate how we should use them, nor, by their mere existence, do they authorize actions that were not interiorly lawful," the reader connects it immediately to *Vector's* editorial on computer data centers on citizens. The editorial nobly comes out against such a proposal: "The devices of the modern world can perform many useful tasks but man should be the master of these devices . . . The mere existence of a device does not necessitate its utilization in other areas without prudent thought."

Bridging the Gap

A scientist in his own right, Sir Charles P. Snow is a renowned literary figure too. His comments about a new gap between the rich and poor nations have replaced the personal preoccupation with the scientific cultural breach. The very existence of a man like Snow would indicate, however, that bridging the latter is certainly possible. But Snow too realizes that technically trained people are not the machines their fellows think they are: "Since scientists have more direct knowledge, they often are the ones who feel these moral concerns most acutely."

Zinamon's article attempts to explain how science has influenced the thought patterns in our civilization. He traces social trends which comprise our environment. Those traits which make "now" different from any other time, Zinamon says, are "more widespread desire to escape the humdrum of a bland and tasteless life; to live in a world where humanistic qualities are abstracted from external differences; to live in a world created by and not for man."

It's My Life

If the author suffers from a fault, remember he is a chemical engineering major, it is from over involvement in trying too hard. Citing examples in popular culture of "craving for individuality, truth, rejection of double and phoney standards," Zinamon calls the lines—"It's my life and I do what I want/It's my mind and I think what I want"—perhaps the quote best description of the contemporary world. Inadvertently, he attributes them to the Rolly Stones. Every middle class hippy knows it was the Animals.

The piece, very clearly written, goes on to demonstrate how science has permeated our world. Zinamon makes casual reference to historical, philosophical, figures and quotes at length the DeCondorcet to show how current it seems. It was perhaps an oversight not to include Marshall McLuhan in the section on mass communication. Zinamon concludes, and his conclusion is not necessarily the only one to be drawn, that technology may bring on an outlook that makes killing to be a thing of the past. Even if it's at the cost of male "long hair and dandified dress" and the taking of drugs.

A Dilemma

Definitely, one of the most interesting and up to date articles was Sophomore Jerry Shelton's "The Malthusian Dilemma." Shelton rightly maintained leaders of many underdeveloped nations are more concerned with show than essential improvements in food provision. Another possibility is the unattractiveness for foreign investment in these lands: how can large concerns invest heavily where state appropriations are taken for granted. Maybe close government supervision and planning also hamper the free flow of capital.

Shelton's program for solving the food shortage is (1) intensive cultivation, (2) research, (3) birth control. The first two pass muster but the third begs for more investigation.

The Rating

The low birth rate of the depression '30's appear understandable. The prosperous '20's show a sharp curb on family size too. These early low birth years may just have led to a psychological depression that eventually cut back consumer demand. Rocketing population growth could be an indicator of prosperity, conventional ecology not excepted. Usually those groups most receptive to birth control are the supper class over-achievers, those whose progeny are most desirable. Shelton's emphasis should be on his first two points: we should increase the food supply, note decrease demand.

This new *Vector* smacks of social controversy. Like the Pope's recent encyclical on Developing Peoples, *Vector* has come out of its unintentional staid smugness in its own worth and takes on some present problems. It's a refreshing change. Tomorrow and the next day are for more crises. Today, for a few minutes, is for nice suggestive surprises like *Vector*. One shortcoming is that the book covers are too close together.

3 Declare Candidacies for SG



JANIS GADE



BARRY SHRAGE



HENRY FRISCH

Photos by Dobkan

By Sande Neiman

Council members Janis Gade '68, Barry Shrage '68, and Henry Frisch '69 have announced their candidacies for the positions of next term's Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President, Executive Vice President and Campus Affairs Vice President, respectively.

Miss Gade and Frisch are running on the slate of the current SG, Educational Affairs Vice President; Joe Korn '68, who is seeking the SG Presidency. Shrage is running on the ticket of SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '68, who is also running for President.

Shrage said that his major goal, if elected, would be to coordinate the activities of students at different colleges on such issues as release of grades to the draft boards, free tuition, and academic freedom.

Educational Affairs

Among the educational affairs programs Miss Gade advocates are:

- the distribution of a syllabus on each elective at registration. The syllabus would be written by the course's instructor and would describe the course "as its going to be taught that term."
- an increase in the number of undergraduate students taking graduate courses and courses at other divisions of the City University.
- the creation of a student-faculty committee to prepare students for the Graduate Record Exam.

Frisch, who will be opposing Councilman Jeff Zuckerman '69, said that he would try to remedy the "lack of student-faculty communication" at the College through "student-faculty convocations and social events."

He also advocated the reestablishment of public opinion polls as "a vital link between Student Government and the students."

Man Killed in Fall As Scaffold Breaks

A window washer working on a scaffold outside the top floor of Steinman Hall plummeted eight floors to his death yesterday when the scaffold broke.

Witnesses say that Cleveland Bouton and John Right, both from the Penn Window Cleaning Company, were on the scaffold when one of the ropes, attached by hooks to the roof, broke, and Bouton fell off.

He was pronounced dead on the scene by the College's physician, Dr. Matucci. Right escaped injury.

t k e

congratulates barbara & steve w. on their pinning, & barbara & morris on their pinning.

SEEK Program To Continue As Rockefeller Grants Funds

By Andy Soltis

In a reversal of his previous position, Governor Rockefeller has allocated \$2 million for the City University's Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge program, thus saving the year-old project from extinction due to lack of funds.

According to Assemblyman Joseph Kottler (Democrat, Brooklyn), the allocation was obtained through an appeal to the Governor by Assembly Speaker Anthony Travia (Democrat, Brooklyn).

Assemblyman Kottler, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, hailed the appropriation as "a major victory."

Under the SEEK program, students from disadvantaged areas are admitted to the University and provided with special tutoring and educational stipends.

Begun last year through a \$1 million grant from the state, SEEK received no appropriation in the state's 1967-68 budget announced by the Governor in February and became the subject of a campaign by several legislators to save the program.

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Dave Handwerker	Buddy Sutherland
Dave Podos	Jerry Widom
Yale Robbins	

ON PLEDGING THE BEST

Have Lunch with Dean Peace? Going .. Going .. Going .. Sold

By Andy Soltis

How would you like to be taken to lunch by Dean Peace? Or perhaps have two girls form a personalized fan club for you? Or have ten boys picket some person or institution you've always had a secret hatred for?

Prof. Bierman Says Students' Activism Now Less Dogmatic

In the second of a series of lectures sponsored by FORUM (For Organized Reform of University Management), Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) yesterday analyzed the current trends of student unrest as representing a considerable change from the campus activism of the '30's and 40's.

Professor Bierman, chairman of the "Committee of Seventeen," explained that in contrast to the "dogmatic students of the depres-



PROFESSOR BIERMAN

sion and pre-war periods who mimicked the adult political world," the modern students are pragmatic individuals "concerned with the shortcomings of college life and with ways of altering them."

He said that this reversal is evidenced by the current interest in educational reform and experimentation and by efforts to enlarge the student role in the decision-making processes of the College.

Professor Bierman added that these student efforts can never be completely successful because the "educational institutions are inevitably molded by the career-oriented, compartmentalized society that surrounds it" and that any effective reform must come from a change in society as well.

FORUM, a recently organized student organization, has initiated a series of lectures and discussion groups to explore methods of organizing educational reform movements.

—Soltis

Bookstore

(Continued from Page 1)

the bookstore's paperback section, said that the bookstore's head buyer, handling about \$100,000 per year, grosses only \$75 per week in salary.

"There's a bit more stress and strain in a college bookstore," he said. "There are demands and requests that you feel obligated to fill."

The brief demonstration was joined by several students from the City College Committee for a Student-Worker Alliance against the War, who carried a sign reading "City College Students Support the Strike of Bookstore Workers."

A member of the group, Steve Fraser '68, said, "We felt that we always have something in common with downtrodden workers."

Peace Students Begin 3-Day Fast Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

quarters in Rooms 325 and 330 Finley, began at 11 yesterday with a rally of fifty people on South Campus Lawn.

Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack '68 discussed the purpose and schedule of the fast along with tips for enduring its rigors.

It was decided that vitamins should be avoided because "they make you hungry."

The day passed fairly uneventfully as students talked informally, sang, often with guitar accompaniment, played cards, and drank orange juice.

The reaction of students and teachers fasting yesterday ranged from the mundane to the spiritual: "I'm very hungry, though I'll try not to think about food."

"I am fasting to protest the war and to generate feeling, self-affirmation, awareness, and self-respect. The problem of American society is lack of self-respect of the individual, a feeling of impotence, lack of dignity before any and all who pose as authorities."

Although the statement of the Ad Hoc Committee in Support of a Fast for Peace was intended to represent a consensus of the students fasting, there were several students who felt the demand for negotiations and the cessation of

Lowell Speaks with Anti-War Fasters Before Aronow Poetry Reading

By Aaron Elson

Minutes before he gave a poetry reading in Aronow Auditorium yesterday, Robert Lowell, considered the greatest living American poet, dropped in on the peace fasters to say: "I congratulate you. I should be doing this myself."



ROBERT LOWELL

The sparsely populated room of fasters was in sharp contrast to the auditorium, crowded with more than five hundred students, where Mr. Lowell read excerpts from his favorite poems for an hour and a half.

Introducing the poet, Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) quoted two of the College's professors, Edmund Volpe (Chairman, English) and Marvin Magalano (English) as attributing Lowell's poetic excellence to his "penetrating intellect" and "vigor of imagination."

Southern Drawl

Mr. Lowell proceeded to read, with a slight Southern drawl, a series of his poems including "When the Rainbow Ends," a vision of the end of the world coming to Boston, "An Elegy to George Santayana," a poem about "Washington," and a poem entitled "West Street Jail" about the temporary home of the head of Murder, Inc.

bombing did not go far enough.

Twenty students circulated a leaflet arguing that "to ask the Vietnamese to negotiate with Johnson is to ask for Munich... If we want to help the Vietnamese to win peace with justice, to liberate their country from US domination, we must support their demand that the US get out."

STUDENT PRESSURE SYNDROME: TOO MANY CAUSES, FEW CURES

(Continued from Page 1)

democratic excellence in the face of peer prestige.

"The college world, due to this insane desire to get the highest marks, becomes a fantasy," Jack Waldman '67, a former president of the Interfraternity Council, said. "When you study for a test, it's for the A, not the knowledge; often it's a mere process of parroting what the teacher has discussed in class."

"So when a kid gets his degree and gets his job, what happens? He gets destroyed; he doesn't know where it's at," the psychology major added.

Academic excellence is also a necessary preface for acceptance to quality graduate schools, and the fact that the College sends on more undergraduates for doctorates than any other college in the country attests to the extremely keen competition for such acceptances. Added to this is the common conception that the Master of Arts degree is worth the weight of the Bachelor of Arts degree twenty years ago in getting the gold.

But among male students here, making the grade is viewed not only as a face-saving device, but it's become a way to save their skin, since academic immortality now leads to eligibility in the nation's draft rolls.

"The draft, and ultimately the war in Vietnam, has created a fear psychology among students here," Dean Hamalian said. "They know that dropping, or being dropped, could very well land them in the draft; and the punishment, so to speak, doesn't fit the crime."

Fear of the draft, the dean added, has kept many students in school who, under the circumstances of emotional problems, would otherwise drop out, try to straighten themselves out and then return. "But now they're afraid, so they stay on indifferent," he said.

The draft policy has also made the guidance counseling department wary of advising students who are buckling under the pressures of college to withdraw or drop any courses that would place them below the twelve-credit matriculant status for a 2-S deferment.

Yet, despite the draft, the dropout rate, College officials maintain, has remained constantly one of the lowest of the country.

The last official survey, a study undertaken in late 1964 for the entire City University by the Board of Higher Education, showed that over a seven-year period only 35% of the total undergraduate student body here left school without matriculating.

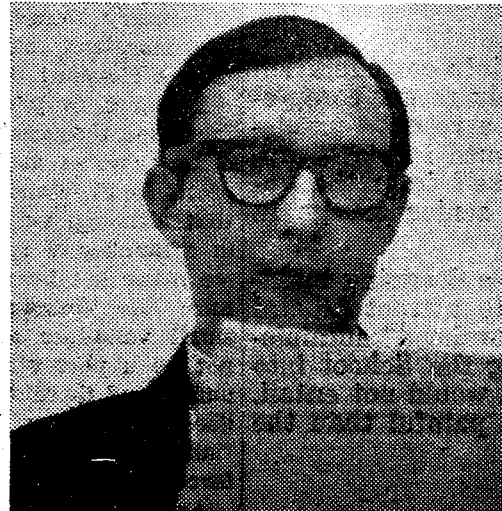
Eight out of ten who do drop out, Dean

Hamalian added, do so because of emotional reasons. "In very few instances does a student drop out due to lack of intellectual equipment. A large number of drop-outs are connected to fear and insecurity which, justified or not, feeds into the student's work until he feels he should drop out before being dropped," the dean added.

In a self-analysis study done by the College last term for the Middle States Association, inability to cope with competition, "a broken spirit," was cited as the main reason for students dropping out. Relatively few students dropped out for academic means, it maintained.

One of those who dropped out last year, a slight, moustached, boy who still frequents the campus, spoke of his short College career.

"I came in with the romantic dream of being a doctor, I was thrown out two years



STUDENT AIDE: Shelly Sachs says pills are only used by students who are involved in extra-curricular activities.

ago after my freshman year for bad marks, but I came back and did all right—I was afraid of the army.

"But last spring, I received a 1-Y deferment, and I just didn't bother taking some of my finals this term," he added, dragging on an unlit cigarette. "I come back now because I like the atmosphere, not the work."

But for most of the students, relieving the pressures is only a matter of staying awake to study. Although outlawed without a prescription, amphetamines have become an eye-opener for many students at the College, especially during the frantic cramming sessions before finals.

Although no official statistics are avail-

able on the use or extent of pills on the campus, student sources maintain that the pills, usually dexedrine, dexemil and benzedrine, are used solely and frequently by those involved in extra-curricular activities.

"The student who is purely a student never touches the stuff," Shelly Sachs '67, president of Student Government, said. "They don't have to stay up at night during the term, and at finals time they're usually prepared."

A robust editor of one of the two main undergraduate newspapers at the College uses dexedrine at various intervals throughout the term. "Since I can't do three things at once — school, the newspaper, and sleep — the pills chose sleep for me," he said.

The pills are not on a whole taken to produce an addictive effect. But, as in the case of a slim, blond-haired coed, majoring in psychology, they became a way of life.

However, the consumption of pills is taken with a grain of salt by Dr. Louis Long (Chairman, Student Services). "If you blindfolded a student and gave him a sugar tablet, you would probably see the same reaction that he gets from taking a pep pill," he said.

Although there are at present no immediate motions to alleviate pressures that students face, long-range planning shows a future intent on the College's part to shift the status quo.

The ultimate aim of the guidance department, according to Dr. Richardson, is to provide psychological help for parents as well as students in an effort to alleviate extraneous family pressure.

Proposals for intensified counseling of recent dropouts is under consideration by the College. A program of this type, federally funded, was conducted last year for evening session dropouts and Dr. Charles Bahn, director of the Office of Institutional Research, which sponsored the project, praised the results, in which twenty percent of those in the program subsequently picked up where they had left off.

Additionally, a proposal to allow a student to choose four courses during his college career in which he may take a pass-fail instead of a graded mark is presently being considered by three committees.

Each proposal strikes at the pressures in relation to the College as an educational medium. But if all the pressures are to be effectively released, alleviation must come not from one school's efforts, but from parental, draft and other forces.

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 Since 1907

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

Separate and Equal

In days when the well-rounded, integrated education is looked upon—and rightly so—with envy, the Board of Higher Education seems to be bucking the trend. The Board, through its City College Committee, which has recommended that the Baruch School become a two-year upper-division college; offering only business courses, is negating this entire philosophy.

Practically, the group has disregarded the fact that under its plan the Baruch school will be open only for a senior class in 1970 and totally vacant in 1971. In 1970 only half the instructional staff would be employed; in 1971 none of the staff would be employed. Where does the Board think the School is going to get instructors in 1972?

Logistically, does the committee think just one school can accommodate all students possibly interested in business throughout the City University?

And pedagogically, the unit seems to have dismissed the problems its proposal would raise for evening session students. Under the plan they would be forced to complete 64 credits of liberal arts courses in other colleges before they could take courses directly relevant to their vacations. They have disregarded the fact that all students would be forced to take only required courses during their first two years. It has disregarded the difficulty of changing one's major—and thus having to transfer from school to school—that its plan creates. And it has disregarded the fact that its proposal does not allow for the interchange of ideas between disciplines.

The committee has also failed to take into consideration the findings of the Cottrell Report, the only recent comprehensive study made of the Baruch School, a report commissioned by the Board itself. The report, issued in 1962, proposed that the Baruch School separate itself from the uptown center and become an independent senior college in the City University.

The problems of the Baruch School—a decaying building, a declining enrollment, an inability to attract Liberal Arts instructors, lack of autonomy, a "figurehead" administration—could all be solved by converting the School into an independent four-year college. And this would not entail, as does the Board's proposal, a cure more painful than the disease.

Dissenting Opinion

The war in Vietnam is undeniably a controversial issue, one that lends itself to irrational statements and actions and hot tempers. It also lends itself to strong commitments, and consequently, often to equally strong repugnance at opposing views.

Since the conflict leads inevitably to these impassioned stances, it is of course correlative that the right to dissent would be the first casualty. No one who feels strongly concerning any issue is likely to listen with open ear to an opposing view. Frequently, we do not even admit the right that others can disagree with us.

The three day fast for peace in Vietnam, which began yesterday at the College, confirms at least on this campus, the right to dissent. While disagreement may be found with the goals or tactics of the fast, there can be no disagreement with the right of the fasters and their supporters to express their dissent, and express it in this manner.

As a vehicle of dissent, the fast for peace is an invaluable affirmation of an all too frequently disregarded right.

Club Notes

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

Baskerville Chemistry Society
 Presents Prof. Frank Brescia (Chemistry) on "The Entropy of India and L.A.C.A.S." in 204 Baskerville.

Biological Society
 Hears Dr. P. Devlin, assistant chief medical examiner of New York City, on "The Methods of the Medical Examiner" in 306 Shephard.

Caduceus Society
 Shows films on epilepsy and mental illness at 12:15 in 315 Shephard.

Government and Law Society
 Hears Dean Gutman of New York Law School on "The Advantages of Going to a Small Law School" in 202 Wagner.

Hillel
 Presents Father Edward Flannery, Assistant to the Director of the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, and a panel, on his book, "The Anguish of the Jews at 12:15 in 217 Finley.

Hockey Club
 Meets at 12:15 in 130 Shepard.

Iberoamericano Club
 Hears Prof. C. deZulueta on "Some Aspects of Unamuno" in 201 Downer.

I.E.E.E.
 Presents William P. Russell of Naval Air Test Center on "Integrated Circuiting" at 12:15 in 123 Steinman.

Musical Comedy Society
 Holds tryouts for Carnival show at 12 in 350 Finley.

Outdoor Club
 Plans canoe trip for beginners down Ramapo River in 201 Wagner.

Physics Society
 Presents Dr. Joseph Shtiz on "Quark" in 105 Shephard.

Students for a Democratic Society
 Hears Prof. Watts, chairman of Committee for Kennedy-Fulbright vs. John Gassisi, former editor, Newsweek, on "Kennedy: Peace Friend or Foe?" at 12 in Harris Auditorium.

Yavneh
 Presents Prof. and Rabbi Louis Dickstein (Psychology) on "Maimonides' Concept of Divine Reward and Punishment" in 125 Shephard.

Young People's Socialist League
 Hears Gene Kemble, editor, Young Socialist Review on "The Freedom Budget: Reformism or Road to Revolution?" in 211 Mott.

Young Republican Club
 Holds organizational meeting in 112 Shephard.

Letters

Rough Draft

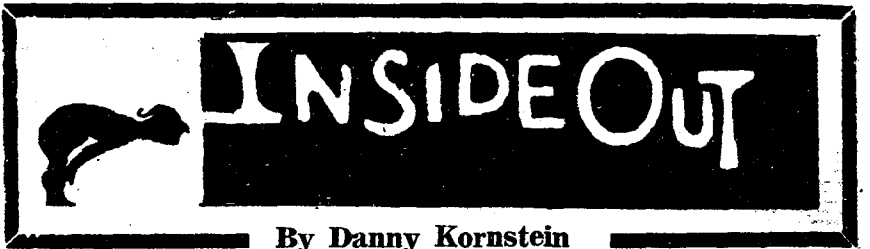
To the Editor:

I read with interest your editorial of March 17, "On the Draft" and disagreed with much of it. Your objections to a volunteer army seemed largely centered around "the use of mercenaries." By "mercenaries" I take it you mean professional military men. According to my dictionary a mercenary is "a soldier serving in a foreign army for pay." Perhaps you can say some rather uncomplimentary things about General Westmoreland but at least he isn't a Hessian!

I object to your ignoring the fact that throughout most of our history we've had a volunteer, professional standing army and that although we used this army in a number of nasty adventures, we never got involved in a quagmire like Vietnam. If we had a small volunteer army we might not be a part of this tragic situation and therefore our "national good" would have been served infinitely better by such a fighting force.

As to your warning that "the sociological consequences of a volunteer army are forbidding," I would like to introduce you to the real world. We already have "a segment of society cut off from the democratic structure" and consequently, a "divergence of interests between the civil and military bodies." The last time I looked we didn't have mercenaries fighting for us but we did have a very professionally led military establishment. The danger you speak of occurs in any country that defends itself with anything more potent than a civilian militia. Even draftees who are forced into the service are probably well enough indoctrinated by the time they get out that they can never

(Continued on Page 7)



By Danny Kornstein

It's true, of course, that we live in an Age of Slander, where accomplishment quickly pales. The targets, naturally enough, are our heroes, the people we look to for guidance.

If someone with looks, money or ability stumbles onto the academic stage, rest assured the audience will hiss. Tongues wag. Sniggers and sly innuendos circulate. The knives of malice are sharpened and the quite enjoyable sport of cutting the reputation of the virtuous down to Every-man's size begins.

Our living monuments trail clouds not of glory but of deprecating gossip. We are all expert in the net too well known fact that belittles, reduces all those who are apparently more successful, happier, more alive than ourselves.

And yet there is a small group of people who, through some dark alchemy of the spirit, remain immune to all this. Their goodness is such that no graduation orator disparages them, no campus magazine knocks, no college newspaper exposes.

The survival of free quality higher education depends on at least some people connected with academic life being O.K., or what would be the point of going on?

Who are these blessed few? With deep humility and a profound sense of propriety, Campus salutes those educators whose names can never produce a sneer, those graduates who brought sweetness and light to our existence. They are not the sum of human virtue at the College, but they do shine like good deeds in a naughty world. These volatile sparks of hope, because they are part of the way things are, by necessity make the rest worth undergoing.

First there is Bernard Baruch, '89, who proved you can go to the College and still make it big in the world. Indeed Mr. Baruch may be our single most famous graduate: accumulating millions by deft stock market speculation, advising every President since Wilson, and heading several government production agencies. The character of the man, as well as the changing times, is brought out by his comment on the way College students dress: "We would no more think of coming to school without a tie and coat than we would of cutting classes." Sound remarkable? That's why he's on this list.

Although Minnie Guggenheim never studied in these classrooms, she perhaps did more to put City College on the map than any other single human being. Mrs. Guggenheim took charge of the summer concerts in Lewisohn Stadium since their inception in 1917 and symbolized the popularization of classical music. Hundreds of thousands of people were able to hear the world's greatest musicians for 25 cents, thanks to her efforts. Often she unintentionally confused performers and their pieces as the time she said "Roger Hammerstein would personally" play selection from "South Pacific." Perhaps it is better Minnie died before Lewisohn was torn down. The Board of Higher Education must be thankful. No Minnie, no hearts, no flowers.

Mr. City College, by almost everybody's reckoning, is Morton Gottschall '13, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science from the early thirties till two years ago. Once, during a student sit-down in the middle of the rough Depression years, Dr. Gottschall ordered blankets given to the demonstrators so they wouldn't be cold.

Often he had to cope with student riots but his frequent meetings in the Great Hall soothed tempers somewhat. He is the original nice guy who made it seem as if the world wasn't all the impersonal organization machine that was expected. Physically, he was short but they don't come any bigger in stature.

The bust on the second floor of the library doesn't have an inscription; the powers that be thought those who passed by it would have no trouble recognizing who it was. Probably Morris Raphael Cohen '00 would have made some quip about existence to explain it, if he were around to see the phenomenon of how greatness is quickly consumed, and forgotten. One of the most eminent American philosophers, Professor Cohen was also noted for his wit. He stood for a whole breed of College men: their passion for the principle of free tuition found its incarnation in him. There is perhaps no greater tribute to him than building a library in his honor. Professor Cohen would certainly have approved.

Now, who can say that Campus is all wornwood and gall? Yes, in the past Campus has been second to none in sending the truth on a spree, allowing it to spit in the glazed eye of conformity, knock the top hat off phony respectability, plant a burr or two under the backside of pomposity. But that is just our way of gadflying a wayward academic world back onto the track. Still faithful to our mission, we look to these unknockables for examples.

A turnout for Campus? Why, of course! But then readers have come to expect the unexpected in The Camps.

'Happening,' March Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

- a seven-hour teach-in Thursday night on the legality and morality of the war,
 - a poetry reading Friday afternoon featuring Mr. Paul Blackburn (English) and Robert David Cohen '67.
- Two film programs will be shown during the week. Various underground films and a movie taken by the National Liberation front will be presented Monday afternoon in the Finley Grand Ballroom. On Friday afternoon Maurice Aman films will be shown.
- Schnapp said the purpose of the entire program, part of a nationwide protest designated "Vietnam Week," is to "get people to think about the war and join the march on Saturday."
- The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is composed at the College of members of House Plan Association, Interfraternity Council, Student Government, the newspapers and several left-wing groups.

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New Campus Fashion Style, Or, The Circle in the Hair

By Henry Frisch

"Is that something you have to wear to pledge some fraternity?" That question is frequently asked of the many yarmulka-wearing students at the College, particularly those who wear the new style, fashionable yarmulkas.

Most students are familiar with the plain black or white cloth skull caps, but the colorful, skillfully crocheted ones, are caps of a different color.

These often ingeniously designed, hand-manufactured yarmulkas are worn by a new breed of orthodox Jews on campus who are conscious of their appearances.

Seth Goldstein '69, one of the sophisticated yarmulka-wearers, says he sports them daily "because I like being confused with the Pope. It's part of the ecumenical spirit."

Leslie Loew '69, who also wears a beard in addition to his fancy skull caps, says he wears it—that is, the yarmulka—"in order to express my revolt against a society of bare heads." Loew did not elaborate on his remark.

Some students who wear the crocheted style of skull caps, how-

ever, are not so happy with them. Ken Kaufman '68, one of those students, complains that "one big problem with crocheted yarmulkas is that they're very aerodynamically unstable."

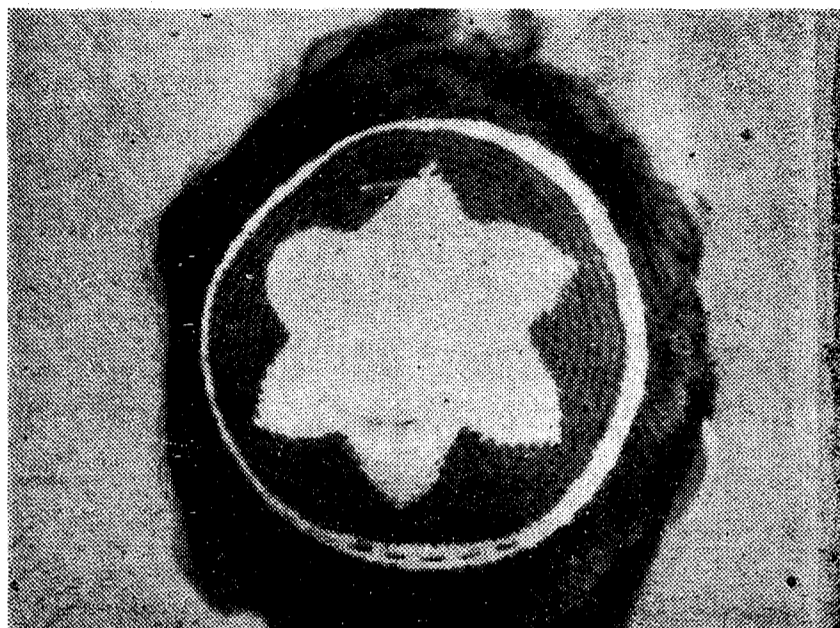
He says he means they have a tendency to fly away in the wind. This problem is solved by students at the College by the use of bobby pins.

There are two schools of thought on how many bobby pins should be used for yarmulka-holding — one pin or more than one. A very informal Campus survey has found an even division between these students who can get by with one — securely placed in the middle of the yarmulka — and those who need more than one — generally employed around the edge.

Rubin Margules '67 has apparently found the perfect solution to this bobby pin problem. "I

wear one normally," Margules says, "but two when I'm riding in my convertible."

While a few students take their yarmulka-wearing somewhat in jest, others take it extremely seriously. One of these, Max Hopperman '69, sternly admonishes that "yarmulkas are to be worn, not ridiculed."



A Review: Shepherd in Shepard

By Frank Van Riper

Jean Shepherd, who talks for a living, walked casually into Great Hall March 23, looked up at academic flags and flying buttresses and asked "What the hell is this place?"

For the next ninety minutes, it was more of the same—irreverent, clever, and, for some, familiar monologue about almost

everything. With his studied stream of consciousness style, he would first describe the cold sweat and hot blood that keeps drive-ins prosperous and then, quickly—sometimes in mid-sentence—he would switch to describe the temptation he feels when he does his radio show. A temptation, more or less, to shout into the microphone: "Hey Pennsylvania—up yours!"

For these ninety minutes it was the same Shepherd who plays havoc with the air waves six nights a week on WOR. In fact, it was even better. Shepherd on the radio doesn't compare with Shepherd in Shepard, cavorting on stage to his routines and "bits."

But the concert did not end after ninety minutes, and perhaps some, who had listened to Shepherd before, wished it had.

In the question and answer pe-

riod that followed, a smiling, sweating leader of the night people parried questions deftly—perhaps too deftly for some.

It was not the putdowns. They were poured from the same mold as what had come before. For example: "You know, I think half of us—if we were ever really invited to an orgy—we'd ask 'Are there any Cokes?' Rather, it was what followed, after he was asked, for example, "What do you think of LBJ?"

"Only history will be able to judge LBJ," said Shepherd, "not Bob Dylan."

"He sounded so 'establishment,'" someone said after the show. Perhaps.

But perhaps—just perhaps—Shepherd was in the role he fills best: the iconoclast, "a person who attacks cherished beliefs and calls them shams."

As he might say, "It works both ways, Charlie."



JEAN SHEPHERD

BUTTENWEISER LOUNGE ART EXHIBIT: THE PROFESSORS ARE PROFESSIONALS

By Ralph Levinson

Professionalism and diversity are the key words in describing the faculty and graduate students art show now on display in Buttenweiser Lounge until April 14.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Art Department and the Finley Planning Board Art Committee, is designed to raise funds for the restoration of paintings, sculptures, and manuscripts damaged by the flood in Florence, Italy, last year.

Most of the paintings in the show are on sale, with the artists' donating part of the proceeds to the Committee for The Rescue of Italian Art.

An excellent example of the professionalism and diversity of the works is provided by the oil painting, "Red Peppers" by the renowned Chilean artist, Thomas Daskam.

Mr. Daskam, Buell Gallagher Visiting Artist at the College, has produced a work of exceptional technical excellence. His treatment of the embroidered cloth is practically flawless, as are the torn edges and ripples of the cardboard box. Each of the fifty odd

peppers in the painting is treated with care; there is no cheating here.

Mr. Daskam's wife, Carmen Silva, another visiting artist-in-residence, is also featured in the exhibit. One of her works, "House," reflects a distinctly linear quality, quite different from her husband's naturalistic style. Her off-white tones are ever-present on the oil canvas.

In contrast to these two works are the extremely abstract paintings of Hsiao-Yew Hsu, a graduate art student. His work, "The Image of Han Dynasty," is impressive in its expert placement of abstract forms and shapes. The colors are mated and set in patterns that seem to simultaneously move vibrantly and remain static.

But paintings are not the only fare to be found at the display. Sculpture, jewelry, prints, and drawings are all represented.

Isabel Borgatta's pewter sculpture, "St. Margaret and the Dragon," conveys an almost Giacomettian quality. The texture is rough throughout; the form is explicit, although generalized. Its small

size does not detract from its impressiveness.

Information concerning the prices of the various creations may be obtained in 152 Finley. The Committee for the Rescue of Italian Art should be doing a brisk business.



"Almost Giacomettian"

Coed Bears It All

By Tom Pallas

Susan Schylander, a seventeen year old freshman here who measures out to 36-24-35, has taken up winter swimming because it has made "a new man out of me."

Miss Schylander, who considers winter swimming a cure for "decadence depression," said she first discovered "the great many prospects of the sea" three years ago, after reading Dylan Thomas' poem, "A Great Many Prospects of the Sea."

The Brooklynite, who is presently an English major, first engulfed herself in her new hobby by spending her autumn weekends on the beach while other students pursued less healthy interests.

As her resistance increased, Miss Schylander began to freeze away her free time on the icy shores, often at temperatures below ten degrees.

Although she greatly enjoys swimming in ice-water, she has not joined-Brooklyn's Polar Bear Club, which has been diving in since 1932.

She didn't join because she considers the Polar Bears mostly old folks "who are trying to preserve self-centered, Charles Atlas images."

She prescribes winter swimming for "attuning oneself to body capabilities. Today's youth," she adds, "is physically and mentally wasteful. People should preserve their youth while they use it, not after it escapes them."



Photo by Seltzer

ON THE BEACH: Susan Schylander '70 is heading for the deep

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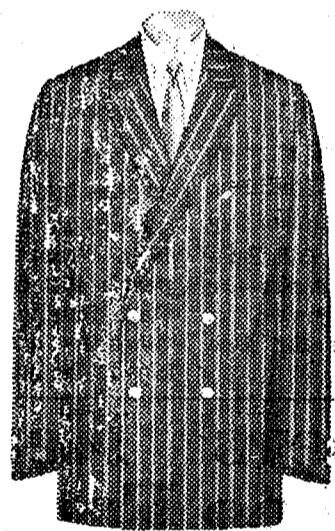
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Letters

(Continued from Page 4)
 quite think like 100% civilians
 again.

Furthermore, I am not a gamb-
 ling man and I wouldn't like to
 trust my luck to a roulette wheel
 of death that a lottery would be
 in effect. Changes to improve the
 draft can probably be effected, but
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 time (constitutionally we are still
 at peace, you know). We don't
 really need a large armed forces
 anyway, considering that our
 Western allies have considerable
 military punch without us, we have
 a nuclear umbrella, and that the
 U.S. Marines are volunteers.

Ralph Seleger '70

Who Runs Your School?

AT&T?
IBM?
ROTC?
CIA?
FBI?

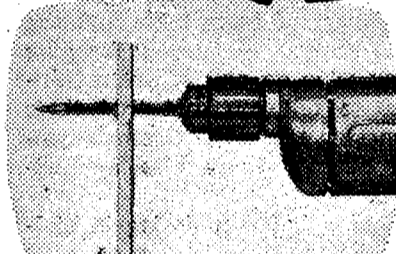
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Their Title is 'Collegiate Athletic Manager,' Not 'Water Boyyy!'

By Sam Nussbaum

Wingate Gym resounded to the constant pat-pat of sneakers and cleats pounding the banked runway. The Beaver track team was working out. Above the clamor, Coach Francisco Castro yelled, "Get those legs up!", as the young man beside him, holding up the first two fingers of his right hand, shouted, "Two laps to go."

That is part of Bob Lirtzman's job. One of a unique breed of men who work behind the scenes on the College's athletic teams,

Lirtzman took the job after getting hurt while on the freshman team. Three of the teams he was on broke College records. He hasn't run since, except for "the good workout" he gets while covering meets.

What kind of man does it take to be a manager? "... A special kind of nut—you get nothing out of it but a major letter—that and the twenty cents to get you on the subway."

When Bob steps down from his post, changes are that Jeff Rubin, current freshman man-

ed surname curbs the incidence of asphyxiation among his acquaintances.

Xenny was born blind in one eye, preventing him from going out for the team, but he still plays ball, despite doctors' advice to steer clear: "I guess you might call me a frustrated athlete," he explains defensively.

Xenny has a hobby. He is a pool fanatic.

"I play pool in Finley 99 out of 100 days. And if I'm not found at baseball practice that's where I'll be."

Peter Levant, the manager of the

freshman baseball team also plays ball and loves it but is not on the team. An upper sophomore majoring in chemistry, he calls himself "the coach's other pair of hands" in taking attendance, warming up ballplayers, keeping game scores and handling equipment.

"Ballplayers chew gum, so I also buy the gum before the games. Each man gets two sticks," he notes matter-of-factly.

His number one complaint is the lack of a home field for the Beaver ball team. They now use Macombs Dam Park Diamond

In addition to the usual paper work and the two practices a week, Howard has competed in seven doubles matches, compiling a 6-1 record. "Instead of goofing off I play tennis." He compares the sport to baseball pitching: "Somedays you'd like to start, somedays you'd like to be relieved."

Manager for the Beaver lacrosse team is Manuel Lopez, also a man with playing experience. He switched roles following a knee injury, but hopes to return to the lineup next year.

"When I came to City, I didn't



Assistant varsity tennis manager Al Marinoff plays as well.

Bob is manager of the varsity track team.

While managers don't make headlines, they do gain the inner satisfaction of being an invaluable part of their team and the contentment of merely keeping busy. Nor do any of them hesitate to tell you that their semester exemptions from physical education are also appreciated.

Bob, a junior majoring in biology, has had the job for the past two years. "It gives me something to do, most of it paper work: typing team entry blanks, meet results, reports to the coach—not to mention clocking the runners and breaking their times down into splits."

ager will succeed him. A pre-dental student who also majors in biology, Jeff has two years of experience on the Bronx High School of Science team. Like Bob, he claims an avid interest in track but feels that being an active member of the team would require too much time. Coining no sparkling new maxim, he soberly intones, "Schoolwork comes first."

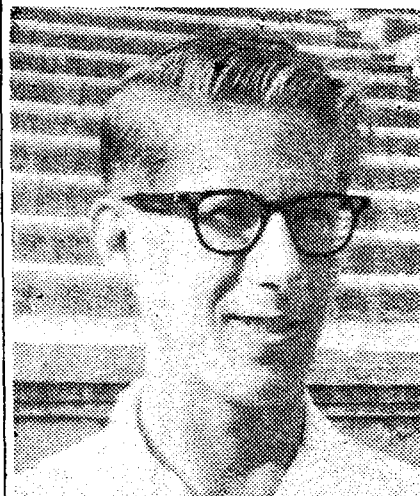
One manager who would love to be on the team is Xenophon Theophall, of the varsity baseball team. Xenophon, a long-haired Education major, was named after his grandfather Xenophon George Argirios Papatheophilopoulos, born of course in Greece. The younger Xenophon's abridg-

Auspicious Start Set For Trackmen

Irony of ironies.

Hard on the heels of another All-America citation for their perennial stalwart, Jim O'Connell, the Beaver trackmen find themselves opening their spring schedule Saturday having to rely on him the least.

For O'Connell, who was named again last month to the mythical national dream squad picked by the U. S. Track Coaches Association, will continue to be hobbled in his



JIM O'CONNELL

last season with a back ailment that took toll enough last semester.

Sophomore Andy Ferrara will, therefore be bearing much of the crucial load in the long-distance events at the opening meet with Fairleigh Dickinson at Teaneck, N. J.

Sprinters Gary Ramer and Dennis Wildfogel will be depended upon in the 440 relays, while whiz kid Don Schlesinger is expected to help erase last year's bad memories, when the Knights made the most of his illness and dressed the Beavers down by 20 points.

Baseballers Out for Victories

By Jay Myers

There is one Lavender team which has been getting nowhere fast. It is not the track squad.

The Beaver diamondmen, after having their season opener at NYU called on account of darkness, with the score tied at 10-10, look forward to their day in the sun today against Hunter.

Coach Sol Mishkin's charges, who should have two decisions under their belts by this time, must once again start from scratch. The game with the Violets played Tuesday, cannot be rescheduled unless it affects the Met Conference championships, hardly likely at this point at least. The encounter with C. W. Post, originally slated for March 27 but stymied by snow, has been cancelled.

Coach Mishkin was particularly pleased with the performance of Bernie Martin, previously the first-string catcher, who took to the mound at Ohio Field Tuesday and worked six strong innings in relief. His emergency duty gave Chuck Kolenik a chance to break into the starting nine as Beaver backstop, a position at which he will be used extensively from now on, according to the coach.

The Hunter Hawks are known

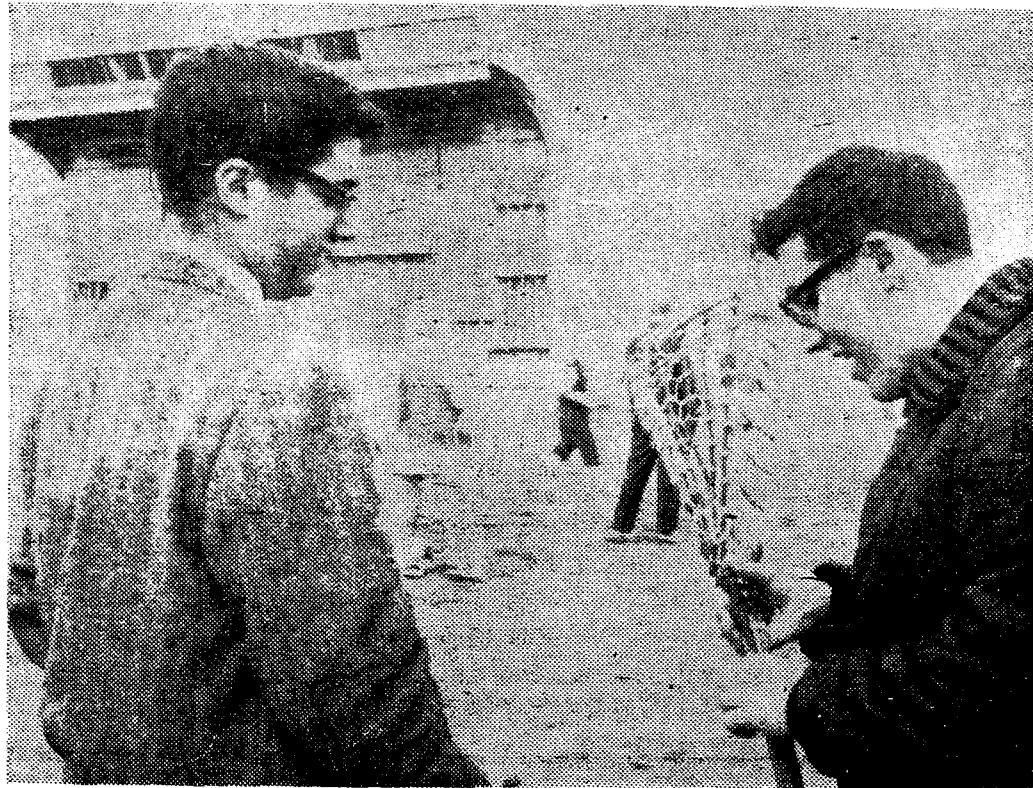
as a strong defensive team with rather inconsistent hitting. Right-hander Jeff Rosenberg is probable starter, while Coach Mishkin will send in Andy Sebor who, with Barry Poris, comprise the Lavender's soph hurler duo. Poris worked only an inning or so Tuesday and looked rather spotty.

As the coach explains, his boys are quite strong in the infield and rather good out in the grass, but "the pitching will be rough" and it will be hard to compete with such pitching powers as St. John's and Hofstra.

Ira Kosloff, one of the top-flight first sackers in the city and Larry Adams, a hard-swinging catcher, led the Hunter squad, which also boasts speedy Walt Stothers in centerfield.

By holding their own against the previous spotless Violets, the Beavers proved they could slug it out with the best of them. Bob Nanes collected three safeties and shortstop Barry Mandel garnered two.

All things considered, the Beavers really ought to beat Hunter, whose 1-2 slate includes a 5-3 loss to NYU. Anyhow, it will be the Dutchmen of Hofstra Saturday and that promises to be a tough one.



Lacrosse manager Manny Lopez (l.), with aide Jay Weinstein.

No. 1 near Yankee Stadium. From his view from the sidelines he also discerns the relative lack of pressure in college ball—"the crowds haven't been exactly SRO," and only "the local bums" make a regular showing.

But not all managers stay on the sidelines. Howard Simmons, the varsity tennis team utility man, fancies himself a Bill Russell of the managerial ranks—he plays too. An upper junior, he has filled both roles for two years.

even know what lacrosse was, not until I took it up in a gym class," he says. Now he keeps busy with scores, keeping time and writing reports, and flipping balls to impatient players.

Lopez, who describes himself as the team's first fan, is most peeved at the lack of lacrosse fans, "caused perhaps because people just don't know the sport. Once familiar with it, it's something that gets to you—into your blood," he assures.

Lacrossers' Nemeses: Aren't Too Far Afield

By Joel Wachs

Three years ago, Adelphi humiliated City Stickmen racking up a 30-0 win. After the game, the ballplayers, some of them seniors today, pledged to avenge that loss. Last year, Vince Pandoliano and Riechie Ravner, a victim of that earlier shellacking, led the way to a dramatic overtime upset of Adelphi.

Saturday, Adelphi knocked off the College, 5-4.

It was a heartbreaker. For veteran Pat Vallance, it was "the toughest loss" in his career. When a team loses consistently as the stickmen of old, a drubbing hurts some, but can be taken in stride. For a team riding high though, the margin of defeat doesn't count—a loss is a loss—and they hurt bad.

Yet the league must be forewarned. The Beavers have pledged revenge again.

The pact isn't formal and it's not a wild "get them" attitude. It's simply a determination on each player's part to put out extra the rest of the campaign. Bobby Amato and Neil Goldstein express cautious optimism for the C.W. Post game this afternoon and the rest of the season. Captain Freddy Bernstein promises, "we'll regain momentum and take them," but adds, "it won't be easy."

With a 4-1 cushion going into the second half, it seemed we could take Adelphi. Yet the solid Adelphi team stifled our scorers, garnered four tallies for themselves and walked off with a one goal, 5-4 victory. Marv Sambur completely handcuffed their top goal getter preventing a wider margin. Georges Grinstein scored twice and Joe Rizza and Billy Muller each contributed one in the first half scoring. The loss evened Lavender's record at 1-1. They had beaten New Hampshire 6-1 on opening day.

The squad this afternoon meets C.W. Post at Lewisohn. Saturday is "Pandoliano Day." Hopefully there will be a parade—that is, goals marching by the Drexel goalie. Drexel has been a special Pandoliano patsy the last two seasons.