

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 120—No. 3 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1967 232 Supported by Student Fee

President's Panel Said to Support Terminating Student Deferments

By Andy Soltis

A presidential commission on the draft has decided to recommend the gradual abolition of the student deferment, *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

The group, the National Advisory Commission on the Selective Service, was said to also suggest a reversal in the order in which registrants are drafted, so that the youngest men would be called first.

A third suggested revision would replace the current methods of selecting draftees with a system of random selection, possibly a lottery.

Although the group, appointed last July to investigate possible changes in the Selective Service system, has not yet issued its report, the *Times* story is based on interviews with members of the commission.

Spokesmen for the commission and for the Selective Service yesterday would neither confirm nor deny the story for *The Campus*. They said only that President Johnson would receive a finished copy of the report by the end of next week.

The decision on the student deferment was reached by a narrow vote, and a strong minority report will be entered, the *Times* said.

During the heated debate, critics of the deferment were said to point to the inequities of the current draft law, which sometimes allow an individual to avoid service completely.

To do this, a student can take undergraduate and graduate credits until he is over 26 and no longer eligible for the draft.

Under the committee's recommendations, all men aged 18½ to 19 would be available for selection on a random basis, the *Times* said.

Men not chosen during that period would be reasonably safe from the draft until completing college, while those drafted could enter college after finishing their term of duty.

Captain William Pascoe, a spokesman for the Selective Service, said yesterday that both he and General Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, had been asked numerous times in the past two weeks for information about the pending report but

have refused to comment on its contents.

"The commission's recommendations are not a matter of public record. They were prepared for the President's deliberation only," he explained.

He added that any published accounts of the recommendations "are only hearsay" and cannot be trusted.

An article by the Associated Press reported yesterday that the

(Continued on Page 5)

Schedule Not Affected By Two-Day Blizzard

By Neil Offen

The College's schedule has not been affected by the two-day cancellation of classes caused by the massive blizzard which paralyzed the city.

According to Registrar George Papoulas, "No other days will be scheduled to replace those that were missed." Mr. Papoulas added that "the decision could be reopened and changed, but it is extremely doubtful."

In the past, days that were lost due to natural emergencies were made up in the College calendar by scheduling classes on a school holiday, or adding days to the end of the term.

After the decision was made yesterday, the registrar explained that "we couldn't schedule additional days even if we wanted to because the calendar is just too crowded. And anyway, we've had acts of God emergencies before," he said, "and students and faculty

(Continued on Page 5)



Photo by Zuckerman
DIG THEY MUST: Workmen removed snow here yesterday.

CU JOINS NEW HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

By Ralph Levinson

The City University has allied itself with the Board of Education and 38 other colleges and universities in its program of offering higher education to all New York City high school students by 1975.

Under the new plan, beginning in 1970, the University will admit 1,000 students per year from disadvantaged areas.

Another 1,000 students will be distributed among other colleges in the metropolitan area.

The students will be specially prepared during high school by means of smaller classes and increased individual guidance.

The colleges will further aid the students by sending teachers and advisers of their own to the 25 local high schools that will participate in the program.

Eventually, those students maintaining high school averages of above 70 will be admitted to the colleges.

University Vice Chancellor Harry Levy emphasized Tuesday that the program would not interfere with the University's normal admissions policies.

"No one who would normally

be admitted to the City University will be cheated out of acceptance," he said.

"One thing I want to make absolutely clear," he added. "This plan takes nothing away from anyone—it gives."

The Board of Education has allocated \$1.5 million for the project. Each student will cost the city an additional \$600 to \$750 per year.

The University has already admitted 1,000 students from disadvantaged areas under the Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge (SEEK) program this year.

"By 1970 we hope to allow in another 2500 students," Dr. Levy said. The 1,000 students under the new plan are part of this latter group.

"The only real difference in this new program is that now

the private colleges in the metropolitan area will take up some of the burden. For us," Dr. Levy continued, "it only means keeping up."

The University's Master Plan
(Continued on Page 2)

Library to Get Air Cool Units After Summer

By Jay Myers

Cohen Library, not known previously for its attractive climate, may yet become a place to beat the heat.

The College will begin installing a \$700 thousand air conditioning system in June or July, according to the deputy director of the Department of Planning and Design.

However, the official, Prof. Eugene Avallone (Chairman, Mechanical Engineering), said that the installation would not be completed in time to use the system this summer.

The \$700 thousand has already been allocated by the city as part of the University's capital budget for this year.

Studying Plans

The Department of Buildings and Grounds is currently studying preliminary plans prepared by the architectural and engineering firm of Rose, Beaton, Corsbie, Darden, and Crowe.

Prof. Bernard Kreissman, the College's head librarian, said that the air conditioning will make the library "available to a much higher degree during the summer months."

He noted that the use of the library during the summer "drops off partly due to poor ventilation."

"Staff efficiency will also be increased as a result of the forthcoming ventilation," he added.

Student aides working in the library greeted the news with warm approval.

Anita Walker '67 said that the fans which the library now uses cause "quite a draft" and "half of the time they don't work anyway."

"This place is crazy in the summer."
(Continued on Page 7)



DRAFTING A PROTEST: Students demonstrated against draft.

College to Seek \$60,000 Grant

By Barbara Gutfreund

The College is making ready to apply for a \$60 thousand grant to finance two pioneering activities inaugurated in the recent past.

According to Dr. Charles Bahn (Student Life), director of the College's Office of Institutional Research, President Gallagher is conducting tentative discussions with the Esso Educational Foundation.

The two programs for which he is trying to acquire funds are the Student Government Course and Teacher Evaluation program and the seventeen-man committee to investigate means of increasing campus democracy.

If the College's application is

accepted by the foundation, a grant of \$20 thousand a year over a three-year period would be available.

The Esso Foundation has given a similar grant to the University of Utah and numerous other colleges for "innovation in instruction and administration as part of their Special Program in the Utilization of Resources (SPUR)," Dr. Bahn said.

He explained that the comput-

ers and programming of the teacher evaluation program cost about \$10 thousand a year. The remaining \$10 thousand would be used to get the Committee of Seventeen a full-time paid secretary and to finance other committee needs, he said.

In the past, the expenses of the Course and Teacher Evaluation program were shared by Student Government and the Administration on a fifty-fifty basis.

Last term, Student Government asked the Administration for \$15 thousand in addition to the funds received from the consolidated fee.

Activities financed by the increase would have included the Course and Teacher Evaluation Program and WCCR, the College's radio station.

When the request was turned down, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 said Student Government might have to raise the consolidated fee again by \$1 in order to

Bear Facts

Oh, please Mr. Burns Guard, please don't throw me out.

All I wanted to do was sleep overnight in Finley so I could be sure of getting into The Campus' Candidates Class next Thursday in 201 Downer at 12:30.

How did I know they were touchy about bears in the snack-bar?



WANTS MONEY: President Gallagher will try to get \$60,000 to fund two College activities.

balance its expanded budget.

The Committee of Seventeen, composed of nine students, six from the uptown center, four faculty members and two administrators, was created last term to find methods of increasing student and faculty participation in decision-making processes of the College.

CU Joins Education Program

(Continued from Page 1)

provides for the admission by 1975 of 6,000 underprivileged students per year.

These students will make up ten percent of the University's goal of 100 percent free higher education.

The top 25 percent of high school graduates would be offered admission to the senior colleges, the next fifty percent to the community colleges, and the rest to vocational skills centers.

Besides the City University, the other colleges involved in the program are:

Adelphi University, Bard College, Barnard College, the College of Mount Saint Vincent, the College of New Rochelle, Columbia University, Columbia College of Pharmacy, Columbia School of Engineering and C. W. Post College.

Also:

Fordham University, Hofstra University, Iona College, Long Island University, Manhattan College, Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Marymount College, Marymount Manhattan College, Mills College of Education, New York State Maritime College and New York University.

Also:

Notre Dame College of Staten Island, Pace College, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Pratt Institute, St. John's University, St. Joseph's, College for Women, Sarah Lawrence College, Southampton College, and Wagner College.

Isaiah Berlin

Sir Isaiah Berlin, noted British scholar and philosopher who is currently teaching at the City University Graduate Center, will speak at the College April 14.

His speech, sponsored by the Morris Raphael Cohen lecture series is entitled "From Kant to Fichte: A Critical Turning Point in Western Morals and Politics."



STATUS QUO: Dr. Levy said CU's normal admissions policies will not be hurt by new plan.

Dance

House Plan's "Have-a-Heart" Welcome Back Dance will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom. The dance will be free to all students.

US Considering 'No Tuition' Plan

By Eric Blitz

"I want everyone here to pay for his college education," President Gallagher once told students in a free tuition rally. "Not now. Later—in the income tax."

The Federal government is now considering a similar proposal in which it would pay full tuition for each college student and be repaid later out of the student's future earnings.

One of the proponents of the plan, Chancellor Allan M. Carter of New York University, explained yesterday that students involved in the program would probably pay an additional one or two per cent in the income tax.

Thus in some cases the government's returns would be considerably more than the original investment, while in other cases it would be less.

As envisioned by Dr. Carter, there would be no academic criteria for support by the government. "The student would probably just have to be attending some institution," he said.

The program, which would cost several hundred billion dollars, would at first be sponsored by floating bonds.



POLITICKING: Mayor Lindsay, speaking at a rally here last semester, supported free tuition throughout the United States.

"It would be at least a generation before it maintains itself," Dr. Carter noted.

Dr. Carter made the proposals at a White House conference in December.

He said that he expected the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to set up a committee to study the plan "sometime this Spring."

However, he said that "action on the proposals is at least a year or two away."

One of the drawbacks to the program is that while it makes the assumption that the students will be earning money later in life, this assumption is not valid for many female students who get married, he said.

Another drawback, Dr. Carter said, is that "some legislators might have reservations about committing the government" to such a large debt.

However, he said that it would "ease the burden on state and city taxpayers" and enable public universities to institute or raise tuition charges, because financial considerations would no longer be a bar to higher education.

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College May Provide Weekend To Brief Entering Freshman

By Andy Soltis

A Freshman Weekend to "ease the transition to college life" may be instituted by the College next term, according to Student Government Campus Affairs Vice President Shirley Appel '68.

The Weekend would consist of a pre-registration orientation program at the Tamarack Hotel in the Catskills.

Through seminars and possibly films, upper class advisers would show the freshman "how to cope with registration" and other problems which students face at the College.

The students would also hold discussions and hear lectures, some given by faculty members, on the responsibilities of the student and the value of a college education.

Miss Appel predicted that more than 500 incoming students would take advantage of the program.

They would be informed of the two-day program by mail this June, and applications would be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, she said.

The students would pay for the program themselves, she added, although transportation costs might be provided by the College through a fund.

Miss Appel said the program would be "an educational experience for the students fresh from high school."

She characterized the College's present freshman orientation program as "just awful" and said, "I would like to see the weekend become either a replacement or an alternative to it."

Miss Appel said that she had discussed the Weekend with Dr. Carolyn J. McCann, director of the freshman orientation program, and added that she thought the Administration would approve it.

Dr. McCann could not be reached for comment.

Groups Supporting US Vietnam Policy Plan Rally in May

By Ralph Levinson

The Committee to Support Our Soldiers in Vietnam and Young Americans for Freedom will hold a rally May 4 to back United States policy in Southeast Asia.

The president of YAF, Steve Schlesinger '70, said yesterday that speakers at the rally would include State Department officials.

Student Government at its last meeting refused to allocate funds for the program.

"If we got the money," Schlesinger said, "the rally would have been held in Great Hall. Now we are putting in a request for the



ANTI-ANTI-WAR: Steve Schlesinger (top, center) picketing.

Grand Ballroom which doesn't cost any money to rent."

However, he added, "if we do get the money from other sources like the New York YAF chapter, we will then try to get Great Hall. Great Hall costs \$135 to rent."

Replacement Sought For the Feinberg Law

State legislators are already seeking to replace the Feinberg Law only two weeks after the controversial legislation was voided by the United States Supreme Court.

Senator John J. Marchi (Republican; Staten Island) introduced a bill in the Legislature Tuesday which would "restore New York's right to protect its educators and civil service system from subversive influence."

Senator Marchi said in a press release accompanying the bill that the "state should not tolerate the void created by the Supreme Court decision."

He added that the new bill would be able to survive a possible court challenge because it "clearly spells out prohibitive measures" against violators, unlike the Feinberg law.

As it applied to the College, the Feinberg Law had required department chairman to testify that faculty in their departments were not members of subversive groups.

The new bill, co-sponsored by members of both houses, would go even further in restricting educational or civil service personnel from participating in activities against the government.

Any person "promoting, fostering or urging treason, anarchy or criminal activity against the government" could be prosecuted under the proposed legislation.

The bill would also bar from an educational or civil service post any individual supporting any organization having such aims.

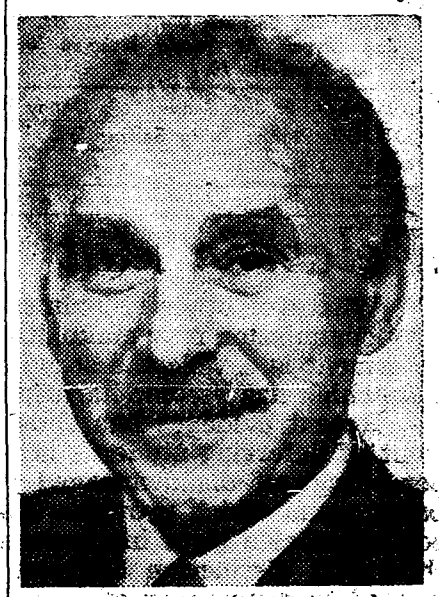
Before debate on the bill could reach the State Senate floor, it must clear either the Judiciary or Education Committees.

Dr. Rosenberg Chosen Judge Of State Court

By Carol DiFalco

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, former chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has left his post as head of the City University Construction Fund to serve as a State Supreme Court Justice.

Dr. Rosenberg stepped down from the Construction Fund job



GUSTAVE ROSENBERG

he held since August when he received a court appointment last month from Governor Rockefeller.

Serving as acting chairman until a successor is announced is Mr. Oscar Ruebhausen, a member of the Construction Fund's board of trustees.

A new Construction Fund chairman has already been selected by the Mayor, but his decision will not be made public until February 21.

Dr. Rosenberg was appointed by Mayor Lindsay to head the Construction Fund, set up this summer by the State Legislature to finance the University's \$400 million expansion program.

The appointment came after Dr. Rosenberg said he would resign his position as Board Chairman after being elected to a new two-year term last June.

Dr. Rosenberg's resignation submitted January 19, was acknowledged only Tuesday by the Mayor's office.

H. P. A.
Welcome Dance
"Have-a-Heart"
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Finley Student Center

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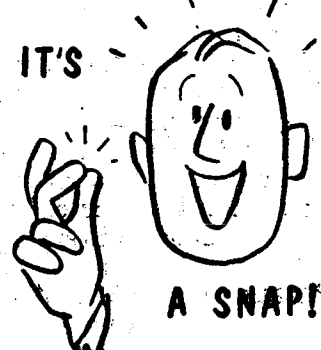
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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Welcome Mat

Whatever other recommendations the President's advisory commission may make, its reported opposition to the 2S deferment is a welcome stand. The deferment is an institution which has become harmful to both students and society.

Recent evidence has shown that at inevitable concomitant of deferring students is the induction of an increasing percentage of disadvantaged youths. Thus the wealth and background which provides a student with the privilege of education also buys him release from the draft. Moreover, this rigid distinction between haves and have-nots is not limited to differences of class, but also has a racial connotation. Under this system, economic disability of large segments of the Negro community which prevents their admission to College will also place a comparatively greater number of them in Vietnam.

A related aspect of the deferment is the inherent assumption that college students and graduates are more valuable than other members of society. This view which holds that an individual's merit can be decided by his class is obviously undemocratic. When the government can set up a privileged elite, in this manner, the large majority of the people are being grievously wronged.

The elimination of the deferment is also ironically more comfortable for the student when coupled with another reported suggestion of the committee. If the youngest registrants in the draft pool (students included) are called up first, much of the anxiety and uncertainty now facing students would vanish.

Recently, the 2S deferment has been a source of new troubles. The increased need for manpower has caused the Selective Service to set up criteria for differentiating between students. The demands on the university to apply Selective Service values to its students has evoked bitter protest. The use of class standing and a three hour examination to decide the course of an individual's life is only an example of the faulty rationale behind the student deferment itself.

Georgy Boy

Ronald S. Smeck Jr. '70 woke up at 7:15 Tuesday morning and rushed into the blizzard that immediately blew away his brand new hippy Georgy Girl Jos hat. While Ronald's tears froze in the wind, the top officials of the City University were yawning into their hot-line-phones trying to decide whether classes should be held.

A top university official was telling President Gallagher that not everybody is lucky enough to live on campus. The President's quick response was to detail the faculty housing proposal that had been approved by the Board of Higher Education. Two other officials were discussing their daughter's mini-skirts and what the new generation is coming to. Another official was threatening to resign unless the persons conferring by phone would recognize his authority.

Meanwhile, on 127 Street, Smeck, along with three other students, was making his way up the hill to a class on the Ninth Century English novel. Smeck eventually reached the College's gate where a Burns Guard said that the decision had just been reached to close the College. One student said that the decision should have been made sooner. Another said the snow should have come during mid-terms when it would do some good. And the third, with a penchant for science, said that there is a silver lining in every cloud, and the snow was another indication that the drought was finally ending. Red-faced, his shoes filled with snow, his Georgy Girl Jos hat lost, Smeck turned to the water expert, and said . . .

Club Notes

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

Amateur Radio Society
Holds organizational meeting in 013 Shepard.

Anarchist Discussion Group
Meets in 306 Finley.

Ayn Rand Society
Holds organizational meetings at 1 in 312 Mott.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Holds introductory meeting in Doremus Hall, Baskerville.

Biological Society
Presents Dr. J. Copeland on "The of the Big Bend" in 316 Shepard.

Drama Reading Workshop
Holds organizational meeting in 04 Wagner.

Economics Society
Meets in 107 Wagner.

Government and Law Society
Holds organizational meeting in 212 Wagner.

Graduate Student Union
Meets tomorrow at 6 in the evening in Finley's fourth floor Graduate Lounge.

Hillel
Presents Anita Sheer, folk singer and flamenco guitarist, at 12:15 at 475 W. 140 St.

History Society
Holds organizational meeting in 105 Wagner.

Iberioamericano Club
Meets in 302 Downer.

Independent Committee to End the War
Meets from 4 to 6 in 348 Finley.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Hears Rev. John Smucker from the Bronx Mennonite House of Friendship in 104 Wagner.

Italian Club
Holds elections in 101 Downer.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Plans programs in 204 Downer.

Mathematical Society
Presents Prof. H. J. Cohen on "Spencer's Lemma" in 12 Shepard.

Newman Club
Discusses "Ape, Book and Candle" regarding evolution and the Bible at 12:30 at Catholic Center, 142 St.

Observation Post
Holds its first Candidates Class at 12:15. Information in 336 Finley.

Onyx Society
Meets in 217 Finley.

Physics Society
Holds organizational meeting in 105 Shepard.

Repertoire Society
Discusses elections and new play in 307 Finley.

Sigma Alpha Honor Society
Announces elections at 12:15 in 106 The Campus.

The Campus
Holds its firsts Candidates Class next Thursday at 12:30 in 201 Downer. Information in 338 Finley.

Tutorial Development Program
Plans teen-age tutoring at 12 in 212 Finley.

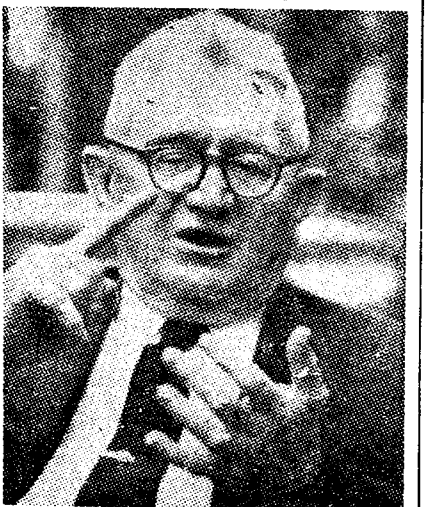
Ukrainian Club
Meets at 12:15 in 208 Klapper.

W. E. B. DuBois Club
Holds elections and discusses plans for national student peace action at 12 in 111 Wagner.

Yavneh
Presents Prof. Michael Wyschograd (Philosophy) on the first of Maimonides' "Thirteen Principles of Faith", the belief in the existence of God, 125 Shepard.

Young Americans for Freedom
Organizes and plans pro-Vietnam rally May 4 in 113 Harris.

Draft Report

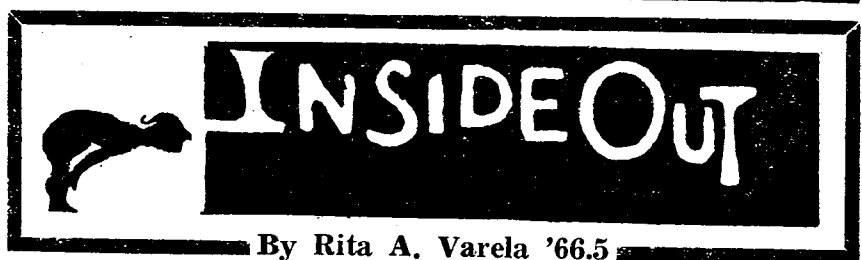


SILENT: General Hershey refused comment on the report.

(Continued from Page 1) commission will suggest no change in the student deferment.

The advisory commission consists of twenty educators, business executives, civil rights leaders, lawyers, cleryben and former government officials chosen by the President.

The current draft law expires June 30 and is also the object of study by a congressional commission.



By Rita A. Varela '66.5

It's four years, four long, enlightening, creative, challenging, demanding years; and what do you remember? Picketing Rocky in Albany during a blizzard, and spending all night boozing it up in a hotel room.

I suppose it's part of the inevitability of college life to spend a night in a hotel room. It's the college mentality. It's fate. Sooner or later you're going to spend the night in a hotel room with thirty people and a lotta liquor, and you're going to feel very silly in the morning. As might be expected, however, *Campus* mentality is a bit different from the normal, paranoid college mind.

As well as having many smelly baseball mits and decaying gym shorts lying around, The Campus also has lots of traditions. One of those most faithfully kept is the annual dinner and all-night party. Every year we have a dinner at a classy restaurant, and then throw a party at someone's house. Last year, however, we couldn't coerce anyone into letting us commandeer their pad. Then someone got the bright idea of renting a hotel suite for the night. But how do you rent a hotel suite? You call the manager and tell him you want two rooms to hold an all-night orgy for fifty college kids? No, you don't do that. They might believe you, heaven forbid. So Joe, an ex-editor with a very worldly voice, picked the name of a hotel from the phone book and dialed, giving a much less plausible but, for our purposes, a much more useful story.

He and his wife had just come into town, on sort of a second honeymoon, and they needed a suite for the night. How much? Yes, that would be fine. And they planned to have some friends over, would that be alright? Good: could he go over that afternoon to see the rooms? Fine, thanks a lot.

There was only one problem. They took some sort of vote or something in the office and decided that Joe couldn't go down to the hotel because he didn't look like a husband; he wasn't wearing a tie. So we switched husbands. By majority vote of the editorial board, Clyde was pronounced married.

On the night of the big, fancy dinner, I suppose Nat looked pretty funny walking into La Fonda del Sol and asking the man to check his suitcase. It would have been even funnier if the suitcase had dropped on the floor and opened. There was enough booze in that satchel to christen Gargantua's ark. There were also some nice Frank Sinatra albums and four packs of Dixie cups. It was a wild party, especially since everybody got drunk on Spanish wine punch long before they got to the hotel.

Nobody really believes what happens when ten, twenty, forty, or fifty college kids spend the night in a hotel room. Perhaps it's just as well. We live in a society of images precisely because reality, whatever that is, is much too subtle and elusive to ever be understood or appreciated. And if you leave the party early, say, three o'clock in the morning, and a middle-aged hippy sees a couple staggering out of a hotel, two ripe young things arm in arm, or, at least, hand in hand, rushing to the corner for a cab or subway, this hippy, half of him hanging out of an Ivy League jacket, will probably give you the eye and try and make a pick-up (without getting into any kind of a thing with your cab-flagging escort). It would be a waste of time trying to tell this hippy that you've spent all night arguing about the relationship between the student press and the BHE. It's a waste of time trying to tell him that what he thinks happened in that hotel rarely happens in a hotel room with fifty people, even if they are college kids, because you'd have to explain why it doesn't happen there and where it does happen and he'd never believe that. He'd think you were a kook. You realize that if you did make him believe you it would ruin the image, and that would be awful.

It would be the awful truth, the awful reality. The awful truth is that youth is never immoral and decadent. Youth is always innocent; innocent and curious as blazes. That's what makes corpuscles burn, and that's what makes hot oil burst out of the skin into pimples and blackheads: curiosity. And that's what makes you look back and wonder, at three o'clock in the morning in late April, what it would be like to follow a middle-aged hippy with a pot belly hanging out of an Ivy League jacket: hot oil.

Some philosophers, whom I can't read, say that reality is the interaction between the mind and the given element in experience. Some other philosophers, whom I can't read either, say it's impossible ever to know what the given element in experience is. I suppose the second group of philosophers is right. But I can't help feeling that the kids who are crazy enough to get involved with a college paper, who are crazy enough to go three or four years without a normal week's worth of sleep, who spend the healthiest part of their lives gulping down poisonous burgers and diet-cokes, who spend a couple of nights a month carrying typewriters to the local saloon when the custodial engineers throw them out of school and only half the stories are in, get a lot closer to that given element than the Council kids, the sorority sisters, or even the handful of insecure, frustrated Platonists who throw themselves into group dynamics binges.

Of course I have no proof. But I have a feeling that there always comes a day when two ex-copy editors from Campus bump into each other, at a very important State Department press conference, and they recognize each other, and start to giggle. Nobody can figure out why they're laughing. And they can't explain it either. But maybe they're laughing because they remember: once, very long ago, they saw it; it came up, and swished them across the nose. And it was funny as blazes.

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PHOTOGRAPHED BY NEIL OFFEN

SNOW WHAT'S NEW: The College's winter wonderland, clockwise from 12: Lonely students walk under north campus arch; solitary beaver views the dazzling white; icicles adorn Dr. Gallagher's house; and a symbol of February futility, discarded, broken-down umbrella.

JUST A COMMON COLLEGIATE SNOWJOB

No Alterations In Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

members have always been able to overcome them."

Although the State Education Department requires a minimum of 75 days per semester for a college to be accredited, the College's accreditation will not be endangered, since eighty semester days had been scheduled.

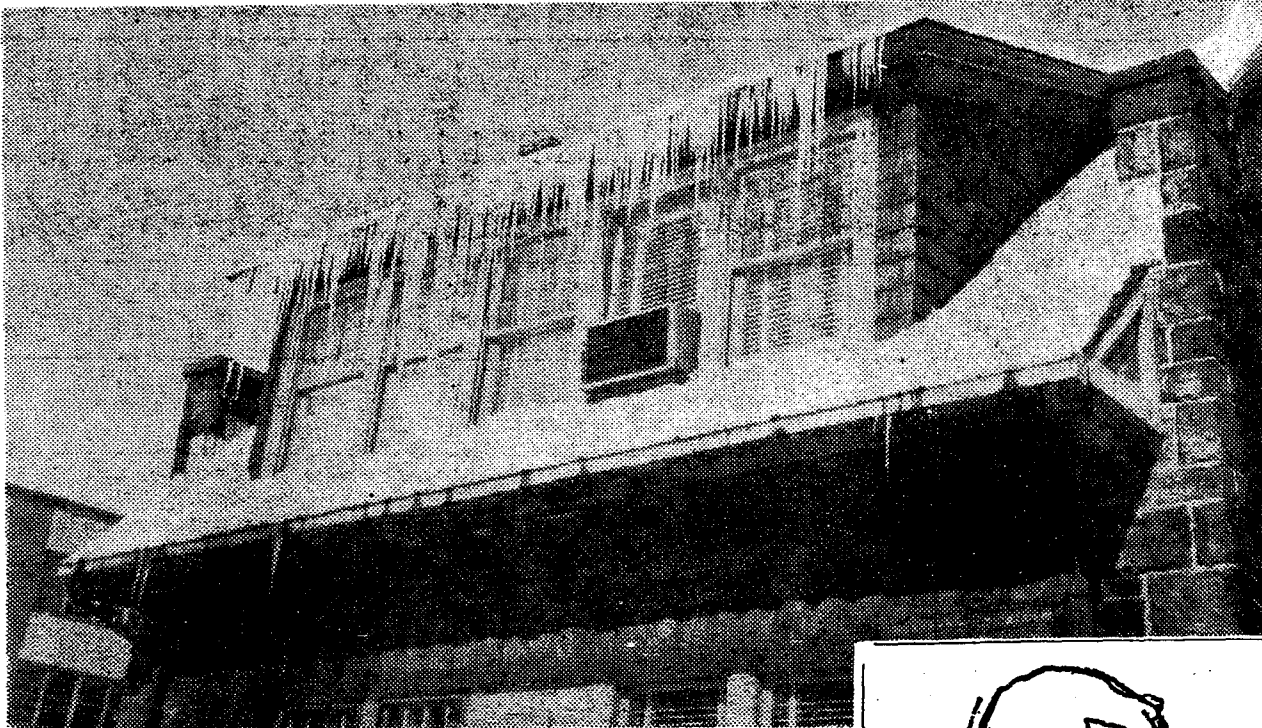
Mr. Papoulas said that the College will make "slight alterations in the late registration procedures to accommodate those students who were inconvenienced by the blizzard."

Although today is the final late registration day, he said that "no one will be frozen out just because we were snowed out. If we have to, we will have informal late registration until all students are accommodated."

Evening Session classes were held last night, although day session undergraduate classes had been cancelled for the past two days.

Yet, the College was not entirely deserted. Many students, particularly those with 8 o'clock classes, journeyed to school on the first day of the blizzard to attend their courses.

Eric Blitz '68, one of those students who was not aware of



the cancellation and who had a 12 o'clock class, said that he was "grievously misled by my family whom I rely upon for information."

Blitz added that "my zayde [the Yiddish word for "grandfather"], who spends most of his time glued to the radio listening to news broadcasts, failed to report that the College had been closed."

Another student, Bob Simon '69, complained that "I left my house at 8:15 and the announcement didn't come over the radio till 8:30."

The registrar said he believed that "some 8 o'clock classes probably were held Tuesday, since I'm sure a lot of teachers also didn't listen to their radios."

Yesterday, although almost all students were aware that classes were cancelled, quite a few nevertheless made the trek to the campus.

Lusia Isbey '69 said that she had come "to view the scenery and to see people stumble through the snow. It was really great," Miss Isbey commented.

Hot-Line Call Closes CU

By Ralph Levinson

Did you know that the City University has a hot-line? Well, not exactly a hot-line . . . kind of a multi-line . . . no, that's not it either. Well, maybe a hot-multi-line, maybe a multi-hot-line . . . a snow line!!! That's it! A snow line!

Actually, those who use it, like University Vice Chancellor Harry Levy, call it a conference line, to be used in any type of University emergency.

If something goes awry, something like a twelve inch snowfall that doesn't stop until 6 in the evening, University administrators get together over the telephone to decide whether or not 100,000 college students should go to school the following day.

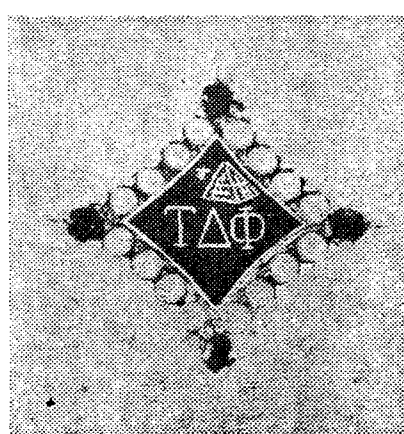
First, either Vice Chancellor Levy or Dean of Business Affairs Andrew Esterly calls the telephone company, using a super-secret word code which signals that they desire a telephone conference call.

After the discussion has ensued, a member of the conference, again using a secret code, will call the radio stations to announce the group's decision.

Why all the secrecy and codes? "To ward off cranks," explained Vice Chancellor Levy.



PUT IN ANOTHER NICKEL?



Tau Delta Phi is a way of life.

It is a way of life deeply concerned with the growth and development of the individual.

It is a way of life which seeks to develop personality, promote mutual understanding, and provide a college home.

It is a way of life which encourages better scholarship, broadens outside interests, and builds social poise.

It is a way of life which promotes moral and social culture and establishes confidence and friendly relations in matters of common interest.

It is a way of life which recognizes the need for mutual assistance in the honourable labours and aspirations of life.

It is a way of life which is pledged to cultivation of the intellect, unsullied friendship, and unfaltering fidelity.

Think about it. It is your way of life?

IT'S A TAU DELT YEAR

LOOKING FOR SELF-FULFILLMENT?
SHERUT LA'AM - ISRAEL
MAY BE YOUR ANSWER

TO: Sherut La'am (Service to the People)
515 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

I am a graduate — undergraduate (underline one) between 19-30 and would like you to send me, without obligation, FREE information telling how I can serve a full year in Israel for only \$670 which includes round trip fare. (A limited number of long-term loans are available). I understand a knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite.

Name (Please Print) _____

Major Field of Study _____ College or Univ. _____

Street Address _____ Phone (Optional) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her: _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

Makers of: Bosco Milk Amplifier, Best Foods / Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, Best Foods / Hellmann's Dressings, Kara Corn Syrups, Knorr Soups, Mazola Corn Oil, Mazola Margarine, Nucoa Margarine, Skippy Peanut Butter, Niagara Spray Starch, NuSoft Fabric Softener, Rit Tints and Dyes, Shinola Shoe Polishes and Waxes. Best Foods is a division of the Corn Products Company.

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.
MY NAME _____ AGE _____
I ATTEND _____
I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR
MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(city) (state) (zip code)

(coupon for bashful girls)

A BRA Starring WES

On Pollution

Experts Will Meet Here in May

By Sande Neiman

Austin Heller, the city's Air Pollution Commissioner, will join with other experts in the field for a two-day conference on pollution to be held at the College in May. The conference will consist of lectures and seminars on pollution in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

After the conference, the participants will prepare a report on their conclusions for the New York State Air Pollution Control Board.

The Board will then distribute the recommendations to the governments and independent agencies of the three states.

Members of the conference's executive committee include Presi-



GETTING BIGGER: Dean Allan said his school has expanded masters program in pollution.

dent Gallagher, Norman Cousins, the editor of the *Saturday Review*, Dr. Richard Prindle, Assistant Surgeon General, the health commissioners of the three states, the Mayor of Stamford, Connecticut, and Mr. Heller.

The conference is sponsored by a \$24,320 grant from the New York State Science and Technology Foundation.

Although originally scheduled for January, the conference, based on discussions held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in December, was postponed so that the findings of that meeting could be studied.

The College has also expanded its master of science and master of engineering and architecture program in Air Pollution Control, Dean William Allan (Engineering and Architecture) said yesterday.

Library to Be Air Conditioned

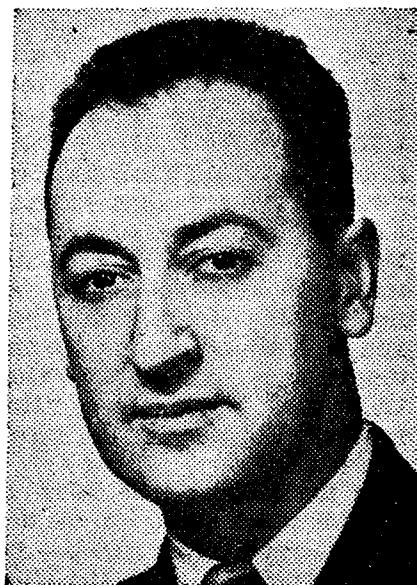
(Continued from Page 1)

mer," said Florence Smith '68.

Another staff member said that "the stacks get hot in the summer" and "you can't keep people up there."

And Councilman Janis Gade '68 had political reasons for approving the innovation in the library.

"The hot air from the administration building meets the hot air from Student Government smack at that point," she said.



COMING ATTRACTIONS: Air conditioning will spur more use of library, Dr. Kreissman said.

Drama

Tryouts for the Speech Department's production of "Dark of the Moon" will be held today from 12 to 3 and tomorrow from 1 to 3 in 218 Shepard.

HUNTER COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS

PHILOCHS



Extra Added Attraction THE YOUNGBLOODS

SATURDAY, FEB. 25th — 8:00 P.M.

Hunter College Auditorium

Park Avenue and 69th Street — Tickets: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

On sale at THE MUSIC INN, 169 West 4 St. & STERN BROS. Dept. Store 42nd St. & 6 Ave.

BY MAIL: Send check or money order and stamped self-addressed envelope to
HUNTER COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT, 695 Park Avenue, N.Y.C., Room 126,
Telephone: UN 1-2440

"If one percent of mankind changes the world, perhaps it's a good idea to make a film about them...the Spanish war is over but the struggle continues." —ALAIN RESNAIS

THE TRIUMPHANT FINALE OF THE 1966 NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL!

"A TRIUMPH. AN OUTSTANDING FILM OF OUR TIME. CERTAINLY THE OUTSTANDING OFFERING AT THE FESTIVAL."

—Judith Crist, World Journal Tribune

"A WORK OF ART... a great statement for our times." —Winsten, N.Y. Post

"BEAUTIFULLY MADE AND ACTED... strikingly realistic and emotionally taut." —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

The film that was banned at the 1966 Cannes Film Festival because of Franco's pressure.

LA GUERRE



EST FINIE

(THE WAR IS OVER)

A BRANDON FILMS RELEASE • Directed by ALAIN RESNAIS

Starring YVES MONTAND • INGRID THULIN • GENEVIEVE BUJOLD and introducing

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1967

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Mid-Winter Retrospective, or The Tales of Two Sports

By Danny Kornstein

As the indoor season continues, the College's track team is picking up momentum. Any freshman physics student, of course, can tell you that increasing momentum implies increasing velocity with a body of constant mass. If the track men are not gaining weight, and their rough training seems to preclude that possibility, then they are obviously getting faster. Which is definitely the case.

In the Millrose mile relay—an event in which a year ago the harriers garnered silver medals—the team could do no better than fourth. Nevertheless, junior Lou Rosenblatt was clocked in a fine 51.2 anchor leg on the Madison Square Garden track.

K of C Results

Last Friday night, in the Knights of Columbus meet, the quartet finally picked up something for their efforts. Don Schlesinger led off and immediately pulled ahead of the pack. But Schlesinger, ostensibly a sprinter, faded at the end of his 440. Third man Gary Ramer made up some distance as he ran the fastest quartet of his life, a 52.1 clocking. Rosenblatt's 50.9 effort, however, put the Lavender up to third. Behind Lafayette and St. Joseph's, the team got bronze medals and a time of 3:30.0.

Then, in the City of Brotherly Love on Saturday, Coach Francisco Castro's runners showed what they are capable of. The oc-

casian was the Philadelphia Inquirer Games.

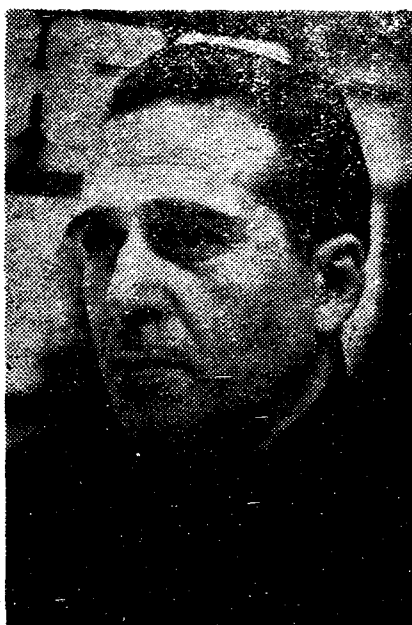
Schlesinger won his heat of the 50 yard dash and placed third in the semi finals. Typically, only the first two qualified for the final. His time of 5.7 tied his year-old school record for the distance. The team manager, Dave Kirschenbaum, clocked him in 5.6 seconds.

More on Philly

In the same meet, the mile relay placed fourth in their heat but had a time good enough to win any of the others. Dennis Wildfogel led off and gave the stick to John Fick, subbing for Schlesinger. Ramer again ran the third leg. The times for each man, looked at by themselves, are abominable. Varying between 54 flat and 55.8, they are due to Convention Hall's unusual 440-foot, 12 laps to the mile, board track. Taking turns on it forces the runners to go up to the outside lanes. Even the fast Rosenblatt only hit 52.6.

The quartet was originally told that medals would be awarded on the basis of a final for which qualifying times would be taken. The team naturally got in a seeded heat, figuring to get a faster clocking. They finished fourth in 3:36.7. Then the officials decided to give medals in every section for the top three teams. Queens College won its section in 3:37.9. Thus the Beavers were cheated out of prizes.

Coming up this Saturday is the Collegiate Track Conference Relay Carnival at Queens and the College has a good chance to cop-



DAVE POLANSKY

the team title, if its momentum carries a little further.

The shuttle hurdle relay, not run in any other meet, is almost a sure thing for the Lavender. Artie Dickinson, a fine hurdler in his own right at Hunter before he transferred here, will join with all around field man Jimmy Sharps, high jumper Walton Wilson, and Fick.

CTC Contenders

Last year, Fairleigh Dickinson won the meet, with St. Peter's College second. Jim Fitzpatrick of Central Connecticut State, has hit 48-point for a quarter already, and should, like Queens, be a threat. The other conference schools shouldn't matter.

By Neil Offen

Prior to the night of December 17, the Beaver basketball team had compiled a 3-4 record. Since the night of December 17, the team has compiled a 5-0 record.

Those of you who are mathematically inclined will immediately notice a great metamorphosis in the record of the squad. Why? What happened on that night to turn a mediocre ballclub into an undefeated one?

The first and prime reason is to be found in the schedule. In their first seven games, the Beavers met—and lost to—the two strongest clubs they would face all season, American and Long Island Universities.

In the last five games, beginning with the December 17 victory over Bridgeport, the Beavers have met—and defeated—the two weakest clubs they would face all season, Upsala and Yeshiva.

Okay, that accounts for four games in the Lavender's overall 8-4 record. What about the other eight?

While they were compiling their 3-4 record to open the campaign, the Beavers lacked two essential attributes of a winning squad: competent outside shooting and a mobile center.

The first lack has been largely remedied by the greater use, and finally the insertion into the starting lineup, of Richie Knel. Knel, a 6-1 backcourtman, and now third highest scorer on the Lavender, started off the season as the team's sixth man.

He quickly developed into "super-sub," coming off the bench to spark the Beavers with his long range jump-shooting. Since the Bridgeport game, Knel has increasingly replaced co-captain Pat Vallance, who, although a fine defenseman and rebounder cannot break up a game with his shooting.

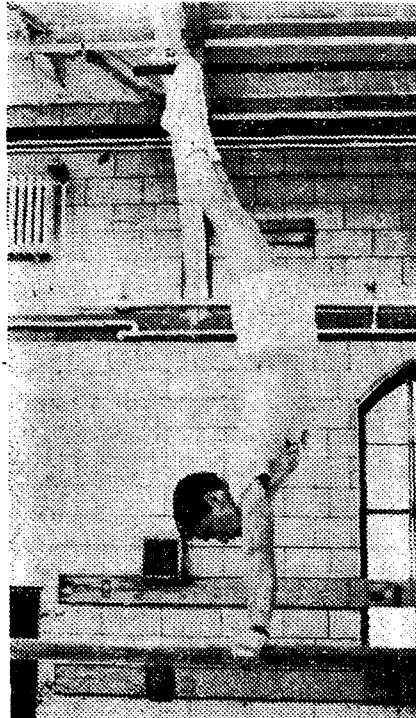
Apparently, Coach Dave Polansky has finally realized that with Knel, the only consistent long-range threat the Beavers have, does the team present the semblance of a balanced offense one that can cope with a zone defense.

In the Bridgeport game, the turning point of the season, center Barry Eisemann seemed awakened from his lackadaisical play.

Listless and immobile prior to that contest, Barry finally started to fight for rebounds and to make his move to the basket, the move which he had performed so well for two years in practice.

Since then, he has averaged over 10 points and 12 rebounds per game, and possibly more important, he has taken much of the rebounding pressure off Jerry Keizer and John Clifton, enabling them to shoot and thus to score more frequently.

There are seven games left in the season beginning with the night's rescheduled contest at Staten Island versus Wagner. Knel plays — and scores — consistently, and if Eisemann keeps fighting and moving, they could be seven Beaver victories.



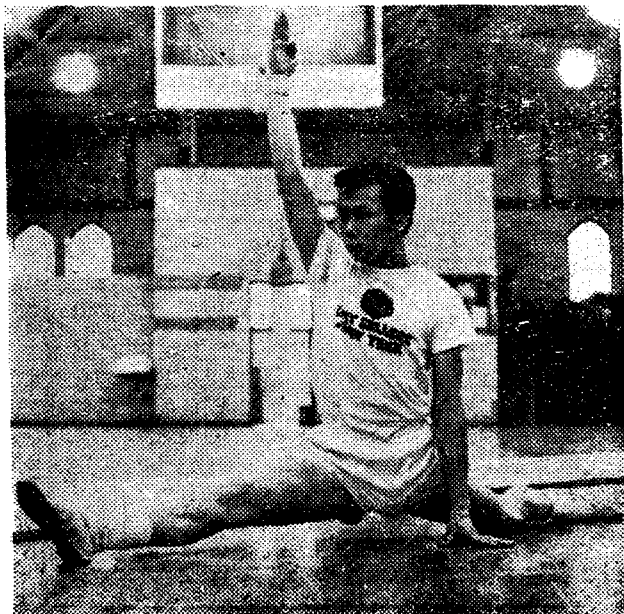
ABOVE: George Fuentes demonstrates one of the classier moves on the parallel bars while below, the split, a well-known wind-up to the free exercise event is shown by Al Jung.



The Twelfth Varsity Sport

The incessant clamor of those demanding aesthetics with their athletics has finally borne fruit. The College now has a proto-varsity gymnastics team.

A proto-varsity team because, despite the long-standing outrage of muscle-bred students who have lambasted the Administration in past years for not supporting the sport, only one upper-classman bothered to show for practice this year. So stacked with freshmen, the squad has lined up a modest four-meet schedule against admittedly more accomplished opponents, and look to next year for the first full season of regular competition. Meanwhile, the team means business, as these practice photos attest.



TRIPLE THREAT Richie Mueller, (top, center) is adept at the high bar and the parallel bars in addition to rings, as is evident. Mike Fishman (above) a transfer student from Queens, exhibits his prowess with safety baseball net set up behind him, parenthetically indicated the crowded practice conditions in Goethals Gym. At left, coach Fred Youngbluth issues instructions to the team.

Text and Pictures By Tom Ackerman

Vol. 12

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