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THE CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1967

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Supported by Student Fees

Fee Commission Asks Drastic Budget Cuts



Photos by Offen

CLASH: Jesse Walden (left) said he will fight request by Larry Yermack's Fee Commission to cut "fun" funds from House Plan.

By Jay Myers

Student Government's Fee Commission has recommended drastic cuts in House Plan Association and Interfraternity Council allocations for next term because of a new policy of refusing to grant funds for activities lacking educational interest.

Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 said last week that the Commission will recommend to Student Council a \$1000 cut for HPA and a cut of \$300 for IFC. The programs affected would include the HPA carnival, the Carnival Queen Ball, an HPA camping trip, and the IFC Spring Ball.

"We don't subsidize people's fun," Yermack explained.

HPA President Jesse Walden '67 said Friday that he would "try to fight" the recommendation of fee commission, charging that it "limited the scope of an organization's ability to be creative."

However, Walden said that if Council approves the cuts, House Plan would have to "reevaluate its programs."

IFC President Jerry Jaffe '67, who also will appeal the recommendation, justified the IFC Spring Ball as "an activity which so many students attend — even non-fraternity people."

In addition to the College's two largest organizations, Fee Commission also recommended a cut from \$1500 to \$1000 for *Vector*, the magazine of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

On the other hand, the commis- (Continued on Page 2)

CU GRADUATE SCHOOL RECEIVES TOP RATING

By Eric Blitz

The City University graduate school, a constant target of criticism from the undergraduate faculty and President Gallagher, has received high praise in its first evaluation by the University's official accrediting agency.

In a preliminary report released last week, a four-man committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools concluded that the school may one day "take a place among" the nation's leading graduate institutions.

The Associate Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Hyman Kublin, said last week that the report cited the "high quality" of "faculty, admissions standards, requirements for individual programs, curriculum, and the general quality of the work being done."

While the graduate school is often criticized for draining top professors from undergraduate courses, the committee found the

The College has also received its own preliminary report from the Middle States Association, Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Sciences) revealed last week.

However, he said that before the report can be released it must first be studied by President Gallagher and College administrators.

Dean Middlebrook was in charge of compiling the College's report for the Association's evaluation.

school to be beneficial to undergraduate education.

The four-man team reported that the strength of the graduate school was an aid in recruiting under-



Photo by Van Ripper

STORE FRONT: Graduate School, based at 42 Street, was praised.

graduate faculty and that most of the high-caliber graduate professors taught undergraduate courses.

The report observes that the University's faculty show "real strength." Dr. Kublin explained that a "considerable number of the scholars are of national and international standing." Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., the historian, and Dr. Isaiah Berlin, the philosopher, teach at the graduate school.

A report prepared by the Faculty Council's Committee on Faculty Interests last month charged that since the formation of the University's graduate program in 1961 the number of lecturers at the College has increased by over ten percent, bringing the total number of lecturers here to 41% of the instructional staff.

However, Dr. Kublin said that this was "a purely local situation at City College" and that it was "debatable whether it can be at-

tributed to the graduate program." The Middle States Association, while taking into account the youth of the graduate program, criticized only a "lack of sophistication" among the students and the "homogeneity" of the faculty.

The committee's report will be presented to the Middle States Association for approval at a meeting next week.

Sachs Will Ask Faculty Council For 'Pass-Fail'

By Ralph Levinson

Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 will ask the Faculty Council to replace the College's present letter grade system with a pass-fail system.

Student Council, at its last meeting, passed a motion asking faculty members to submit grades of only either "pass" or "fail" as a means of eliminating the necessity of releasing class ranking to the Selective Service.

However, Prof. James Mirollo (English), secretary of the Faculty Council, predicted last night that the faculty body would not be sympathetic to the SG proposal when it is presented by Sachs at the faculty body's next meeting March 9.

"The Same Issue"

Professor Mirollo said that the Faculty Council, which last month voted for the release of class standing at the student's request, would regard the pass-fail proposal as "the same issue."

Sachs also joined with 99 other students across the nation last week in signing an open letter to President Johnson questioning the Administration's policies in Vietnam.

They also reported an "almost universal conviction" among students that "the present Selective Service law operates unfairly."

The law, which expires July (Continued on Page 3)

A Funny Thing Happened...

By Steve Dobkin

Nobody seemed too disappointed December 22 when Zero, nee Samuel, Mostel '37 didn't show up.

Arriving in his stead to pick up the alumnus half of the James K. Hackett Award for Oratory in Acting were a strange array of characters.

Mostel's first stand-in, a fat jocular Roman slave, sat impatiently in the guest of honor's chair as Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) delivered his long-winded introductory oration.

Jumping to his feet, the slave launched into a rapid fire pantomime of the dean's speech, screamed he was "happy to be at this sit-in," and balanced the Hackett medallion over his right eye as the photographers surrounded him.

And then the slave stepped off the platform and Leopold Bloom took over, reminiscing about his long gone years at the College, remembering how he was flunked in (Continued on Page 3)



Miss Kottek Chosen Editor of 'Campus'

Alice Kottek, a twenty-year-old senior majoring in English, was elected editor-in-chief of *The Campus* for the spring semester at a staff meeting December 22.

Henry Gulgoff '67, Frank Van Ripper '67, Jean Patman '67 and Jane Salodot '67, four former editors-in-chief, were elected associate editors. Eric Blitz '68, Neil Offen '67 and Andy Soltis '68 were elected news editor, features editor and associate news editor, respectively.

Tom Ackerman '69 was chosen sports editor and Jeff Zuckerman '69 was reelected business manager. A newcomer to the managing board, Ralph Levinson '69, will be copy editor.

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Campus Democracy Problem: Still Playing a Numbers Game

By Barbara Gutfreund

The College's overpopulated student-faculty-administration committee to investigate means of increasing campus democracy moved a step closer towards its first meeting last night.

After four hours of discussion, the presidents of the uptown and downtown day and evening session student governments recommended that the student body of the uptown day session give up one of its four representatives.

Through a misunderstanding, the student bodies of the College in November had elected nine representatives to the eight student seats on the sixteen-member committee.

Student Council tonight will consider the recommendations, which are roughly based on the proportions of the students at the different schools.

SG President Shelly Sachs said last night that "if Council votes to eliminate one of the uptown day session student representatives there will be a runoff vote between the four people who have been elected."

However, he said that if "Council votes to retain the four members we'll be in the same position we're in now."

Sachs said that the uptown day session was justified in retaining four representatives because "the committee was formed at our insistence and we are the most committed."

Discovery Program Reported Effective In 'Alumnus' Study

By Sande Neiman

The College's Discovery Program, a one and one half year old experiment, is discovering itself to be a huge success.

In last month's issue of the College's *Alumnus* magazine, Prof. Leslie Berger (Psychology), director of the Discovery Program, reported that fifty percent of the 113 students originally enrolled in the program have maintained a "C" average or better.

In his article, Professor Berger praised several of these students for "exceptional work."

One of the students, he said, "has already completed thirty college credits with a straight 'A' average" with the exception of two courses.

Another student has received A's and B's in 29 credits, except for a C in Art 1.

The project, also called the pre-baccalaureate program, is designed to enable students from disadvantaged areas, unable to meet the College's admissions requirements, to matriculate at the College.

Students in the program attend special remedial courses as well as the College's regular courses.

The first students in the program to qualify for full matriculated status will transfer to the regular baccalaureate program this June.

Professor Berger suggested that the results of the Discovery program might be used in evaluating the College's "current admissions criteria."

He pointed out that these criteria have been criticized as "measures of past achievement rather than potential ability and that they reflect middle class cultural experience—that their practical effect is to act as barriers to many disadvantaged persons seeking higher education."

IFC Concert Raises \$700 for Students

The spirit of Christmas giving—\$700 worth—was in the air December 24 at Interfraternity Council's first folk-rock concert of the year.

An audience of more than 1500 students was entertained at the Hunter College Auditorium by the Blues Project, a folk-rock group, and The Looking Glass, who specialize in pure folk music.

The \$700 profit from the concert will be turned over to the College for student scholarships.

Barry Ostrager '68, one of the concert's organizers, said it was a huge success. "This is just the first of many such concerts. Hopefully there will be another just before Easter and it will be bigger and better than ever." Wow.

—Levinson



OPPOSED: Shelly Sachs said uptown members should not suffer for discrepancy in committee.

Classified

BOOKS WANTED — Good Used Books bought and sold at Parnassus Bookshop, 216 W. 89th (nr. Broadway). Hrs.: 1:00 PM.-10:00 PM.

Fee Commission Asks Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

September that to fund additional activities he would seek a \$5000 increase in the student activities fee paid at registration, he said last week that there is "apparently enough money in reserve to delay asking for an increase. But we will still have to see what happens next term," he added.

Yermack explained that the Administration should take the responsibility for funding *Vector* because it is a "public relations device for the College" since the magazine is sent to many engineering companies.

Fee Commission's total proposed allocation for next term is \$2800, \$200 less than this semester's.

Although Yermack had said in

September that to fund additional activities he would seek a \$5000 increase in the student activities fee paid at registration, he said last week that there is "apparently enough money in reserve to delay asking for an increase. But we will still have to see what happens next term," he added.

Epilepsy

Samuel Weingrau, M.D., will speak to the Biological Society tomorrow on "Epilepsy." Color films will be shown at 12:30 in 306 Shepard.

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Hip, hip, hooray! Sorry about the delay.

Charlie and Lelah got engaged last May.

Poetry courtesy of Baron '67.

To the pledges of ASR —

We admit our defeat. You ASR girls can't be beat! On the plays you did pull. We had our hands full.

The gentleman pledges of TEPHI



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Looking For SELF-FULFILLMENT?

A Funny Thing Happened...

(Continued from Page 1)

Public Speaking 1 and 2 twice "by teacher with a large adam's apple and a small head. He told me had to raise my low 'S.' To where, don't know.

Complimenting today's students for showing such a good interest in educational matters (they're not wearing racoon coats anymore)," bloom quietly retired to his seat where he compared his new award with that of Norman Parker '65, the student recipient.

Dean Frodin stepped to the platform and asked the packed Grand ballroom audience "to join us for

tea." "Jern us for tea," a rhinoceros—like man echoed at the top of his lungs as he rose from the guest of honor's chair.

On the reception line in Bittenweiser, Mostel's stand-ins took turns shaking hands with the long line of students.

One stand-in, a bearded Russian peasant, would open his sad eyes wide and smile bravely, while another, the Roman slave again, would drop open his mouth in a startled look, while placing his finger in his ear.

"Is that Zero Mostel?" a girl asked naively, unaware that Mostel had stayed home.

Pass-Fail

(Continued from Page 1)

1, is currently under study by both presidential and congressional commissions.

Reports in both *The New York Times* and the *New York Post* have speculated that the National Advisory Commission on the Selective Service, which will present its recommendations to President Johnson later this month, will suggest a change in the 2-S deferment.

Under the proposed change, individuals benefiting from the 2-S deferment would not be eligible for other deferments, such as parenthood, later on. Thus they would be prevented from taking advantage of their deferments to gain the eventual exemption from the draft when they are over 26.

Levy to Resign from CU, Will Instruct at Fordham

By Stuart Freedman

After forty years in the City University system, Vice Chancellor Harry Levy will leave his post in September for a teaching position at Fordham University.



VICE-CHANCELLOR LEVY

"I would like to spend my final professional years in teaching and research," he said last week.

Dr. Levy will become professor of humanities at Fordham's new College, which will be opened at Lincoln Center in 1968. He was the first faculty member to be appointed, according to Fordham's president, Dr. Leo McLaughlin.

Dr. Levy, known for his buoyant sense of humor and affinity toward students, was one of four administrators who threatened to resign in a dispute with the Board of Higher Education in late 1965. Although an agreement was later worked out, Chancellor Bowker will be the only one of the four remaining in the University after Dr. Levy's departure.

Now the number two man in the City University's administrative hierarchy, Dr. Levy was for most of his career a professor of classics at Hunter College.

In 1954 he was appointed Dean of Studies at Hunter and nine years later he was made the University's Dean of Studies, in charge of the newly formulated master plan.

Prior to his appointment as Dean of Studies, Dr. Levy had planned to return to teaching but, he says, "the master plan attracted me" and he dropped all teaching plans "like a hot potato."

When Dr. Albert Bowker became Chancellor of the University, Dr. Levy "worked very closely" with him and last June was appointed Vice Chancellor.

Angered Architects To See Chairman Over Disagreement

By Andy Soltis

Approximately eighty angry architecture students will meet with Prof. Gilbert Bischoff (Chairman, Architecture) Thursday to discuss their criticisms of the facilities and administration of College's Department of Architecture.

According to Olga Rivera '68, a leader of the College's Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Professor Bischoff "answered unsatisfactorily" a letter from the SCAIA which listed their grievances.

The letter called for a revision of the Appointments Committee for the School of Engineering and Architecture so that a design instructor would be present on the committee when the hiring of other design instructors is discussed.

Miss Rivera said that the two construction instructors now representing the department on the Appointments Committee were not qualified to decide on design instructors.

The students also want more of their instructors to be teaching full-time at the College "so that they may be more receptive to the needs of their students," Miss Rivera said.

Professor Bischoff was not available for comment.

The Administration's past policy of opposition to overnight work periods was reversed when eight students challenged the practice by refusing to leave the design studio during the night of November 29.

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Of The City College
Since 1907

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As They Were Saying . . .

The following quotes were taken from issues throughout the term. The comments are ours.

Mr. Albert Todd, Queens College professor, explaining why Yevgeny Yevtushenko turned down a request to speak at the College:

"Mr. Yevtushenko has been besieged in a manner resembling the visits of the Beatles in this country."

But is he more popular than Jesus?

Prof. Samuel Hendel, discussing his trip last summer to the Soviet Union:

"The people are gayer now."

That's the good to hear.

Larry Yermack, Student Government Treasurer, complaining about plans for pre-fabricated structures on campus: *"The lawn is important to intramural and recreational activities. Without it there would hardly be a campus at this College."*

Now if those couples can only get rid of the football players . . .

Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics) on why the Faculty Council should decide the College's policy on releasing class standings:

"President Gallagher has given it to us. Why throw it back to him?"

Because it's his ball and we play by his rules, that's why.

Richard Lorr '67, on why he likes to study in a tree on south campus:

"Trees are the best friends people have."

The same goes for dogs.

Prof. Hanford Yang (Architecture), citing Prof. John Deans as one reason for his resignation:

"When he snaps his fingers, everyone jumps."

That's not true . . . not true . . . not true.

President Gallagher, speaking at a B'nai B'rith dinner on student activism:

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

Of course, he also needs a clean handkerchief.

Barbara Gutfreund '69, on why she wears bell-bottomed slacks:

"Because you can take them off without taking off your shoes."

Now why would she want to do that? . . .

City University Vice Chancellor Harry Levy, speaking on a new senior college and its effect on enrollments:

"Now we can stop iffing around."

Maybe he should ftop talking wif chewing gum in his mouf.

President Gallagher, commenting on proposed separation of the uptown and downtown centers of the College:

"The sharpness of relationships between the uptown and downtown units has been so great to almost guarantee that whichever way one group decided on a personnel issue, the other group would be in opposition thereto."

Soft ye now, it seemeth he talketh a strange and most foreign tongue.

Theodore Getzel, editor-in-chief of a new magazine, *Anduril*:

"We've heard a lot about student apathy and we refuse to believe it."

Who cares what you believe?

One-year-old Deirdere Bordman, after viewing the Finley Center for the first time:

"Deedahabledahdah, bye bye."

But on the other hand, Doobabydilchdahook, deedahgooby.

Institute Publishes Its Second Volume Of Yiddish Record

By Eric Blitz

The College's Institute of Yiddish Lexicology last week completed the first fifth of its monumental task of preserving a record of the dying Yiddish language, with the publication of the second volume of its "Great Dictionary of the Yiddish Language."

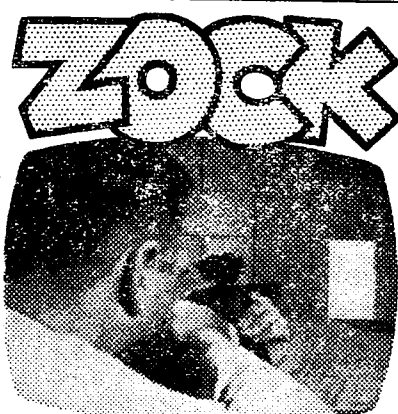
The new volume, which like its predecessor took five years to prepare, contains an additional 21,000 entries on the letter aleph, the first letter of the Yiddish alphabet.

The Institute will hold a party Sunday to celebrate the publication of the latest volume. President Gallagher, chairman of the institute's board of trustees, will speak.

The institute is in charge of research for the ten-volume work, which should cost approximately \$1.3 million.

Prof. Nathan Susskind (Germanic and Slavic languages), director of the institute, said, "All Yiddish culture is in some way defined or exemplified in this monumental work."

He described Jewish culture as "a culture within a culture, a culture drawing on the culture around it and also influencing it."



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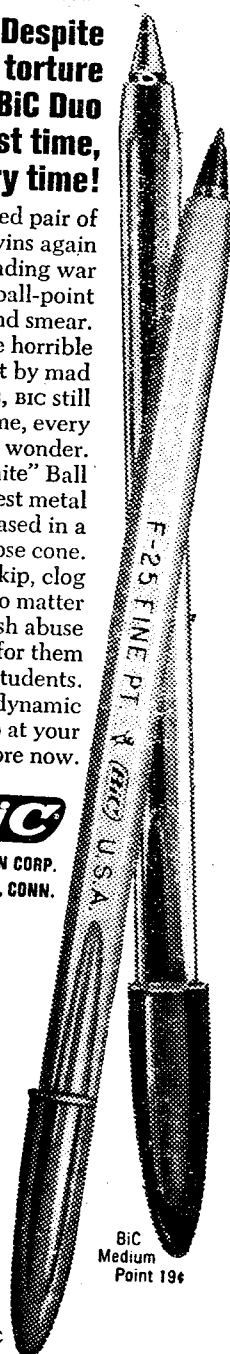
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Thirty

By Clyde Haberman

"I think I'll be a clown when I get grown," said Dill . . . "Yes sir, a clown. There ain't one thing in this world I can do about folks except laugh, so I'm gonna join the circus and laugh my head off."
 —Harper Lee, To Kill A Mockingbird

Just one more, old man, and that's it. It's closing time, you know, and you have a big day ahead getting ready to move out. It was good to see you again though. We had some good times, didn't we, even when we didn't know it. And a few laughs; that's what really counts, you know. Guess that's all you really should expect, old man—the funny bits. All the rest you forget pretty quickly but you always remember the laughs.

* * *

I was once editor-in-chief of *The Campus*. I mention it because that way I can recall the one time when I felt a unity to my life, a sense that each step not only advanced me closer to a well-defined goal but was meaningful in itself. I was a sophomore then.

When I tell friends that I liked my stay at City College it is probably because I remember that sophomore year as editor and news editor. There were the breezy afternoons in the office when we seemed to exist only to top the other guy's line. There were dizzying successions of issue and stone nights and silly fights over unimportant things. There were long nights and mornings of talk in the Moulin Rouge and the 167th Street Cafeteria, now destroyed by fire. There was death, too much senseless death—of six kids in Birmingham, of a College basketball player, of a President. And there was the beautiful girl who defied comprehension. It all ended, of course, too soon. By the end of the year, in fact. All, that is, except for the girl. That took a bit longer.

* * *

I sure hate to rush you like this, old man, but you know how they get on our backs if we let people stay in here too late. Say, you haven't by any chance seen any of the old gang? They don't come around as often. It's not too bad though because I didn't go for some and a few of the people around now are okay if you know them. But damn, there sure were some strange ones then, you know what I mean? It's fine now but not really the same.

* * *

I will tell you something about the people although you may not know them, or care. They were no better or worse, I imagine, than most people but few seemed able to decide just what they wanted. This is despite the fact that they were infinitely more aware of the world around them than most City College students.

And so, because they didn't know, they looked elsewhere to find out. Some went to North Africa, others to Paris or London or Rome. More will surely go soon, I, too, hopefully, and even some who are still on the paper and appear to be more stable. On Christmas Eve we wanted to get as many as we could together for dinner. It was rather funny, in a way. Everybody was gone.

* * *

I have to laugh when I think of some of the bits you pulled off, old man. You know, the crazy arguments and those stories that everyone yelled about. But the business with the Old Grey Lady—that was the best bit of all. I really had to laugh.

* * *

I have, when I think about it, done quite a number of things during the past four and a half years. I suppose now is the moment when I am expected to say: "No regrets." But I won't. Anyone who asserts that, if he could, he would do it all over again unchanged is either a fool or a liar, and perhaps both. If there is any reason to forget the past it is that it would take too long to apologize for all the mistakes. Yes, there are regrets.

* * *

Now finish that one pretty quick because I have to close the lights. You're leaving pretty early, aren't you? Guess you haven't had time to say so long to a lot of people. It's kind of a shame, old man.

* * *

It is satisfying, although I often dislike the raucous tone of the demands, to see that students finally care enough about what happens to them to offer even unwanted opinions, to request an education that has not first been adulterated by a bill in the Legislature. Of course, my teachers will laugh. I was always "too busy" to bother with a classroom education and I should apologize to several instructors for so regularly (and rudely) overcutting their courses. To the others I offer no apologies although I was also rude to them. It's just that their classes were so bad and they didn't give any more of a damn, it seemed, than I did.

* * *

Look, I don't know when I'll see you again, old man, but take care and remind me to any of the gang you might meet. Now put your money away. You know it's been on the house.

* * *

There is something here that is vaguely reminiscent of a fourth-grade assignment to discuss "My Summer Vacation." Where did you go? What did you see? Whom did you meet? Did you like it? As in the fourth grade the last question is obviously the most significant—and the most difficult because anything I say would be false since it is not completely true. Did I like my four and a half years of *The Campus* and at City College? Yes. Why?

Some other time, old man. As you said, it's late and you have to close.

Dr

They red bai was a who dic to go. maintai purpose Service. Many adminis ers and to relea: tive Ser student on the against upon inc But th when th cember, The co tember a vote call Studer activist that the outcome bly it wo fected by Howe faculty m ident Gal hands of ing the laws that questions graduation Frustra istration the refer could not happen n Turning and read they foun ing the p of radical interned a apologized press for r The ba On the qu lege shall students v voted yes. a small le quo. On v voted 2690 facilities f uly voted But on t and faculty slide vote tee of stu tors to se universities: Selective S Presiden after the legal prec to be close have to be College is And in I the draft w the School to release Eleven c overturned tion as it v iversity-wid standings u **Asph** The Adm up tempora able spot o erupted br Early in 5 er Educatio ment by 5, lagger said fifth of the worth of pre

• News of the Term in Review •

Draft: No Go

They argued about campus democracy, red baiting and individual rights. There was a war on and they knew that those who did not make the grade would have to go. The College, they knew, could not maintain its academic standards if its purpose was distorted by the Selective Service.

Many prominent faculty members and administrators joined with student leaders and demanded that the College refuse to release any class standings to the Selective Service. A record forty percent of the student population voted in a referendum on the draft and they voted two to one against release of class standings, even upon individual request.

But the referendum was not binding and when the final decision was made in December, the status quo was untouched.

The conflict opened with school in September as the faculty returned a summer vote calling for a referendum on the draft.

Student Government along with many activist groups immediately demanded that the final policy be determined by the outcome of the referendum since inevitably it would be the students who are affected by the draft.

However, in a move that surprised many faculty members as well as students, President Gallagher placed the problem in the hands of the College's four faculties, citing the Board of Higher Education by-laws that give the faculties autonomy in questions of grading, curriculum, and graduation requirements.

Frustrated, SG moved into the Administration Building on the Thursday before the referendum and sat-in. The students could not have anticipated what would happen next.

Turning on television news broadcasts and reading Friday's *New York Times* they found President Gallagher denouncing the protest as a product of a handful of radical clubs. Its leaders, he said, had interned at Berkeley. The President later apologized for the remark, blaming the press for misquotes and misinterpretation.

The balloting went without incident. On the question asking whether the College shall release class standings, 3192 students voted no and only 1832 students voted yes. Among the faculty there was a small lead 275-214 favoring the status quo. On the second question, students voted 2690-2112 against the use of college facilities for draft examinations. The faculty voted 272-218 in favor.

But on the third question, both students and faculty concurred, bringing in a landslide vote for the creation of "a committee of students, faculty, and administrators to seek separation of colleges and universities from the administration of Selective Service."

President Gallagher disclosed shortly after the referendum that, according to legal precedent, if College buildings are to be closed to the Selective Service, they have to be closed to every group. The College is still studying the problem.

And in December, when the question of the draft was turned over to faculty, only the School of Education voted to refuse to release class standings.

Eleven days later that decision was overturned by the Board of Higher Education as it voted to continue "as City University-wide policy," the release of class standings upon individual request.

Asphalt Campus

The Administration was ready to put up temporary facilities "on every available spot on campus" but the storm that erupted brought the whole house down.

Early in September, the Board of Higher Education decided to increase enrollment by 5,000 students. President Gallagher said the College would take one-fifth of the burden, putting up \$1,500,000 worth of pre-fabricated classrooms and of-



fices to do the job.

Students and faculty answered the announcement with a barrage of criticism. A crash construction program, accompanied by a crash enrollment program, would lower the College's academic standards, they claimed. Moreover, they added, the Administration developed the plan without consulting students and faculty. And the construction would infringe upon South Campus Lawn without which "there would hardly be a campus at this college."

When the construction crew appeared on the lawn north of Mott Hall and began laying gravel for a parking lot, the students' tempers hit rock bottom. In a spontaneous show of force, they lifted the mountains of tiny stones and made neat molehills of them along the walk. The parking lot turned out to be a part of the Master Plan in no way related to the temporary structures, but the demonstration paralyzed whatever plans the College had for construction this term.

And then, faced with reluctance on the part of the several of the senior colleges to increase their enrollment, the Board of Higher Education voted to create a new senior college next fall.

But neither the easing of the enrollment squeeze nor the opposition of students and faculty completely ended the campaign for temporary structures.

Then in December, the College's director of Planning and Design revealed that the February target date "now seems out of the question" for the structures so urgently needed for the spring.

He forecast a probable delay "until the fall term."

He put the blame on the failure of the City University Construction Fund to set up procedures for financing the project. But President Gallagher charged the delay developed because "students insisted on being in on the decision and it's as simple as that."

Anti-War & Peace

They wanted the Army Materiel Command banned from the campus but when the protest was over they were out in the cold instead.

Thirty four of the students who besieged the Placement Office as the Com-

mand held job interviews there were suspended by the Administration for eight days. And Student Government suspended for one month the publicity privileges of Students for a Democratic Society, the group which fostered the sit-in.

Any demonstration which disrupts College routine is in violation both of Administration and SG ruling. The placement Office episode had ground the wheels of industry to a halt.

Approximately 75 students shouting "Chemical Killers" stormed the office December 8, refusing to depart before the Army recruiters left. The Command, they charged, produces chemical and biological weapons, including the napalm now being used in the Vietnam War.

Meanwhile, promising that "undoubtedly there will be some disciplinary action" Dean James Peace (Student Life) began to "write down the names of those 'I recognize.'" Soon 26 other demonstrators agreed to identify themselves and the indictment was complete.

The hearings and suspension followed swiftly — too swiftly the demonstrators claimed. Referring to midnight telegrams calling them to the hearings, the students cried "Kangaroo Court." They brought lawyers and charged that the suspensions were an attempt by the administration to stifle student dissent from both the Vietnam War and the College's Administrative powers.

But President Gallagher upheld the suspensions, asserting that there was "no substantial basis for changing the action."

Cool-Aid

Money does talk. Just this summer it told the powers that be at the City University and the Board of Higher Education to settle their feuding and commence building.

The message came in the form of a mammoth aid bill passed by the State Legislature to finance the University's \$600,000,000 construction program.

Not only did the bill provide funds for the Master Plan, but a Chancellor's fund and a program aimed at increased admission of minority groups were established as well.

The threat of a tuition charge subsi-

dized by the City and State was buried by the bill's establishment of an independent City University Construction Fund which would finance \$400,000,000 of expansion in the senior colleges in a bond issued under the State Dormitory Authority. Only the expansion of the community colleges would continue on a fifty-fifty base between City and State. And the State would now assume fifty percent of the operating budget of the University.

Financing the Master Plan had been a major bone of contention between the warring administrators. Now the eleventh hour passage of the bill not only provided a solution to the fiscal problems dividing the University, but offered an honorable settlement to the personal disputes as well.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, long time chairman of the Board and a central figure in the dispute, had announced plans to leave office early in the fall. Mayor Lindsay quickly appointed him to head the powerful Construction Fund. And with Dr. Rosenberg's departure the Board elected Porter Chandler, a peacemaker, to the chairmanship.

Up, Up and Away

"Getting money around here is like going to a bunch of rich aunts and asking for little bits from each," the College's business manager observed. So the College went to the students instead, raising the consolidated fee ten dollars to \$37 overall.

The money was need to check a marked depletion in the College's reserve funds which finances items cut from the budget by the city and regarded as essential by the College. These items included \$170,000 worth of library books, the College's share in the upkeep of the Board of Higher Education, and funds for registration, transcripts, student aid salaries, etc.

The financial squeeze was precipitated by the cause and effect chain of events in which as faculty salaries increased the City took money away from other items in the University's allocations. And as faculty salaries are expected to increase again within the next three years, fees are expected to rise accordingly.

Despite the stiffness of the hike there was little opposition from student leaders to the raise itself. Their complaints were aimed at the failure of the Administration to consult students when the possibility of raising fees was first brought up last spring. So the students began to campaign for a revision of the policy-making structure at the College.

Deal Them Out

The Baruch School faculty took a look at business and concluded that the downtown center had not been given a fair deal in its forty-eight year partnership with the College. In an overwhelming vote, 61-11, the downtown faculty approved a report which recommended that the school sever its ties with the College and seek status as an independent college in the City University.

As expressed in the report, the present arrangement has liabilities in that "progress at the Baruch school is hampered by the need to divide limited available resources of City College between a major center . . . and a downtown center. It is inevitable that the uptown center should receive maximum attention from the officers of the College who are residents there."

However, the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences made its own efficiency survey and recommended instead that the Baruch school pull up stakes at 23 street and set up shop at the Uptown center where it can become "essentially an upper division school."

But the Board of Higher Education holds the purse strings and it is expected to make the final decision sometime in the near future.

You CAN Make Decisions That Affect YOUR Life!

- It's time for 7 million students and teachers to start taking relevant steps to make decisions that affect their lives.
- It's time to build a Student-Teacher Political Action Committee.
- It's time to take meaningful steps — like:

1. Supporting U. Thant and the UN as the key hope of world peace; stopping Napalm-genocide; stopping bombing in Vietnam; supporting UN supervised broad elections — one man, one vote in South and North Vietnam, the Soviet Union, Mississippi, Cuba and Spain;

2. Supporting Martin Luther King and A. Phillip Randolph's 10 billion dollar program against poverty, discrimination, and urban chaos;

3. SUPPORTING CIVIL LIBERTIES AND CIVIL RIGHTS FOR ALL AMERICANS, 100% OF THE TIME, ALWAYS;

4. Calling for a new, broad, public, legal re-investigation of the assassination of our late, beloved President John F. Kennedy;

5. Supporting Professor Seymour Melman of Columbia's economic conversion program from war to peace industries;

6. CALLING FOR NATIONAL RESOURCES PLANNING BOARDS TO DEVELOP PLANS FOR A FULL, RICH, PRODUCTIVE SOCIETY WITH JOBS FOR ALL AMERICANS — IN THE SPIRIT OF REX TUGWELL AND ESTES KEFAUVER;

7. Calling for an end to the Senate Internal Affairs subcommittee — which denies Americans full rights of due process;

8. Calling for \$1 per year from each student and \$5 per year from each teacher in any high school or college in the U.S. entitling them each to one vote in the national Student-Teacher Political Action Committee; electing in April of 1967 one student representative from each school and college in the United States, an election to be conducted by individual members at individual schools;

9. CALLING FOR PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES TO RUN IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES IN 1968 AGAINST LYNDON B. JOHNSON AND HUBERT HUMPHREY;

10. Organizing for Democratic party primary campaigns within the Democratic party as a means of achieving power in American society, legitimately. (The Wallace & Hughes third party ventures were political and psychological disasters.)

We are not leaders or officers or chapter heads of the existing New Left, Peace or Civil Rights organizations. For the most part, the SDS, SNCC, YAF contempt for most American Institutions and middle class values and their ignorance of the unparalleled political freedom existing in the U. S. has "turned most of us off."

SPITTING AND YELLING AT AMBASSADOR HARRIMAN; LYING DOWN IN FRONT OF McNAMARA'S CAR; IRRESPONSIBLE PICKETING & DEMONSTRATING AT THE DROP OF A HAT TO PROVE ONE'S CONVICTIONS—IS JUST NOT OUR WAY TO ACHIEVE PEACE AND DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY: IT HAS NOT AND WILL NOT ORGANIZE THE LARGE GROUP OF STUDENTS AND TEACHERS WHO CAN AND MUST PLAY A PART IN THE LIFE AND DEATH DECISIONS THAT AFFECT OUR LIVES. WE BELIEVE IN DEMOCRATIC DIALOGUE AND LOBBYING AND VOTING AND RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

We, of course, respect the YAF, SDS, SNCC, PL, Conservative Party and their rights to speak and organize and dissent on every and all aspects of life so long as they never shout "fire" in a crowded theatre.

We hope they will equally respect our independent, DEMOCRATIC RIGHT TO FIGHT FOR PEACE, jobs, and equal rights for all—in our own way. We hope they will respect our autonomy as we respect theirs.

Student Teacher Political Action Committee
(Co-Chairmen Temporary Steering Committee)
VICTORIA ALLA (Northeastern University, Boston)
HENRY ETZKOWITZ (Hunter College, New York City)
F07 E. 10th Street, New York, New York (212-982-4161)

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Sports of the Term in Review

Never Too Late

The Lavender soccer team can chalk up the 1966 season to experience—or more correctly, to inexperience.

A very young team, with a first year coach, the Beavers did not start to jell until near the end of the season, when it was almost too late. Although they managed a 5-4-1 overall record (4-2-1 in league play), with a bit more cohesion, experience and luck the Beavers might have far surpassed that mark.

Their bad luck began even before the season opened. With but a week before opening day, coach William Killen left the school and was replaced by Ray Klivecka.

The Beavers found it difficult to adjust to Klivecka's institution of a platoon system and also to mount an organized attack and consequently found themselves with but a 1-3-1 record after the first five games. Compounding the booters' early troubles was the fact that their opponents for these opening games included LIU (number two in the nation), and impressive FDU and NYU. The Beavers, not unexpectedly, lost all three contests versus these powerhouses.

After their third consecutive loss—to LIU, by 5-0—the Beavers suddenly began to jell and goalie Dave Benishai suddenly caught fire. In the remaining five games, Benishai came through with four shut-out performances and the Beavers won all four, against Seton Hall, Brooklyn, Adelphi, and Queens.

Only in the Bridgeport game, in which Benishai was injured in the third quarter, did the Beavers falter in their late-season surge. The Purple Knights, a highly-ranked New England power, squeaked by the booters, 2-1.

With few graduation losses and with the experience that both Klivecka and sophomores like Santiago Ferrari and Marc Messing have gained, the Lavender soccer future appears rosy.

Oh Shoot!

Apparently, the Beaver basketball team knows how to kick a gift horse in the mouth.

Blessed, for the first time in many years with a comparatively tall frontline, the cagers had only to ballhandle and shoot as well as they did in past seasons to compile a successful record. But they could not do justice to their newly-found rebounding riches, and they both shot and ballhandled at best mediocly in their first eight games. Since (no matter how well you rebound) you don't win unless you can score, the Beavers consequently have but a 4-4 record after half the season.

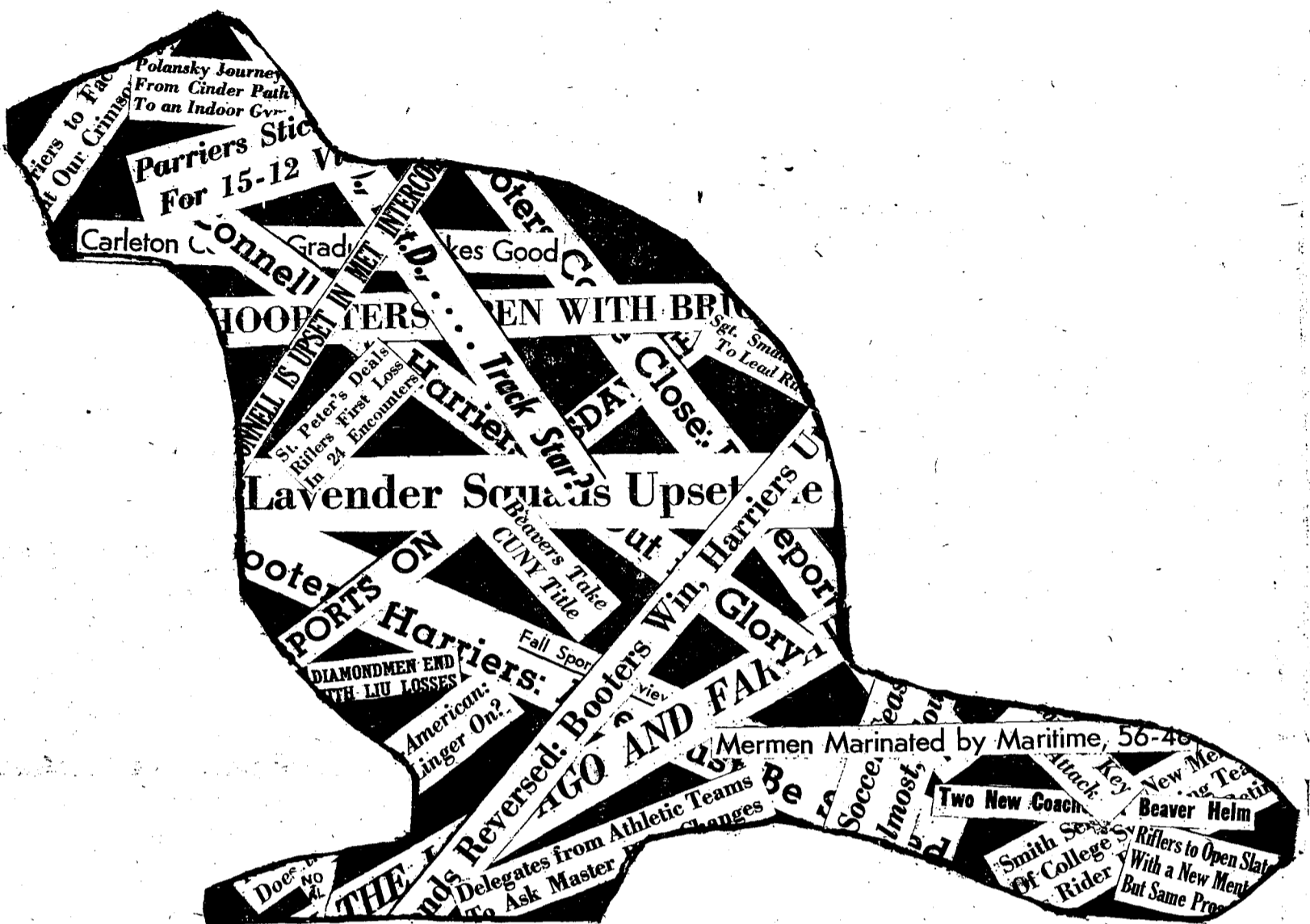
Only in their last encounter, against Bridgeport, were the cagers able to add competent shooting and smooth ballhandling to the rebounding. Particularly, backcourt star Mike Pearl, who had been hitting but 34% from the floor, finally regained his shooting eye in leading the Beavers to an 89-72 victory.

Although the campaign began on a victorious note—the Lavender triumphed over Columbia, 50-48—the pattern for the season had been set: the individual ballhandling brilliance of Pearl, if the opposition also shot poorly, would be enough to carry the Beavers to victory. If the opposition shot competently, the Lavender was done.

Against Brooklyn and Lafayette, even though the Beavers shot poorly, they were so far superior to their opponents, that they were able to eke out victories.

But against American, Hofstra and LIU, games in which Beavers needed superb efforts to win, they again shot amateurishly. The result was three embarrassing losses, 74-55, 73-55, and 61-43, respectively.

To compound their troubles, as the field and percentage got worse, rebounding, the hope of the team, did not develop. Barry Eisemann, the 6-6 center who was



supposed to control the boards for the Beavers, was continually boxed out and outjumped. After eight games, he has taken down but 71 rebounds.

Another disappointment—and another reason for the 4-4 record—has been the play of Jeff Keizer, last year's freshman star and one of the major hopes for success this year. After a jittery opening game versus Columbia, Keizer appeared to find himself with a 25 point, 18 rebound performance in the second game, a 70-69 loss to Adelphi. But since then, he has contributed almost nothing and averaged only 8.9 points per game.

The first part of the schedule was the more difficult for the Beavers. Even if they had shot and ballhandled well, it is doubtful they would have won more than the four games. The easier portion of the schedule is at hand, and if the Beavers can shoot as they did against Bridgeport, then happy basketball days may be here again.

Downward Ho!

As the college's rifle team undoubtedly knows, when you're at the top, there's no place to go but down.

Last year, the Nimrods compiled a 10-0 season's mark and ranked fourth in the nation. This season, although they are still a powerhouse, they have made a swift descent from 1965's lofty heights.

Yet, the Nimrods's troubles—if a 6-2 record can be called a trouble—have stemmed not from their inadequacies, but rather, from the fine shooting of the opposition, namely, St. Peter's and Navy.

When the Beavers lost to St. Peter's, 1047-1021, in late November, it marked their first league defeat after twenty-four consecutive victories. Their 1021 score would have beaten most teams in the nation.

The week after, the Nimrods shot their highest score of the season, 1422, which also would have beaten most teams in the nation. Except Navy, the opponent that day. The Midshipmen shot 1452.

The remainder of the season should be far easier for the Nimrods.

Long-Running Hit

For the third consecutive year, the Beaver cross-country team put on its long-running production of "Jim O'Connell and Friends." It was not a smash hit this season, as in previous campaigns, but it rated at least three stars.

The Beaver runners—and O'Connell—began their run as if they would never be caught. The squad took its first five dual meets—against Adelphi, FDU, Queens, Kinks Point, and Montclair, all easily—as O'Connell took five first places without being pushed.

But in the next three weeks, the weakness of the Lavender supporting cast caused consecutive losses to Iona, Central Connecticut, NYU, Manhattan, and Temple.

Nevertheless, O'Connell, undaunted by the squad's poor showings, continued to win and to lower his seasonal times. In the meet with the Jaspers, he finally broke his one-year old college five mile record when he covered the Van Cortlandt Park course in 25:12.3.

But even O'Connell, seemingly invincible, was to suffer his comeuppance.

It was Election Day's closest race and most startling upset: NYU's Byron Dyce, whom O'Connell had easily beaten earlier in the season, barely edged out the Beaver harrier in the Met Intercollegiate Championships.

O'Connell was to lose but once more during the campaign: to Ambrose Burfoot of Western Michigan in the IC4A College Division Championships.

But, after their opening five meets, the team was to win but once more: in the City University Championships, their last race of the season.

The supporting cast, mediocre earlier in the season, was just too weak to support O'Connell against the more difficult competition the Beavers met as the season progressed. Only Abe Assa of the other harriers ran consistently well—and he was injured in the middle of the season.

How to Succeed

The season is less than a third over, but it can already be called successful for the fencing team. Anytime you can defeat a team ranked

number two in the nation, as the Beavers did last month, then any other wins or losses notwithstanding, the campaign is successful.

Decimated by graduation and eligibility losses, the Beaver parriers, who had already lost to a weak Harvard squad, were supposed to be eaten alive by the Lions. However, led by the sabre team of Steve Liebermann, Rafael Keifetz and Jack Ende, the fencers pulled out a 15-12 victory, for their first triumph over Columbia since 1959.

Nothing that occurred earlier in the season gave any indication that the Lavender was capable of springing such an upset. They had defeated a poor Yale squad, 17-10, and lost to the Crimson, 17-10. But apparently, in those matches they gained the needed experience—only four fencers on the entire squad are seniors—and have already transformed this season from a rebuilding one to a rebuilt one.

Close Race

It's been a close race between the swimming team and the wrestling team, but it appears that the matmen have won out and are now the least successful athletic aggregation at the college.

The matmen won the title last month when the mermen broke the non-winning deadlock with a victory over Brooklyn, 64-40. Led by captain Larry Levy, who won two races, it was the mermen's first victory after three defeats.

In the previous three meets, excepting Levy and freestyler Henry Eckstein, the mermen had performed poorly for new coach Harry Smith. Particularly, weakness in the diving events had kept them under water.

While the swimming team finally broke the ice, the wrestlers continued without victory as they were shutout by New York Maritime last month to give them an overall 0-3 record.

There have been few bright spots for the grapplers so far this dreary season, but a shining light has been heavyweight Al Pezzulich. In the meet against Montclair, which the Beavers lost, 29-7, Pezzulich, a 250-pounder, defeated Jeff Rosen, last year's Met Intercollegiate champ.

Grapplers Find Yuletide Just the Eye in Storm

By Tom Ackerman

The Christmas week break offered the Beaver matmen a short, bittersweet interlude in their thus far hapless season.

With sugar plums of future victory dancing in their heads after three straight losses, five members of the team journeyed to C.W. Post College's Holiday Tournament. "The meet was more for conditioning the boys than a regular competition," according to Lavender coach Joe Sapora.

Dale Shapiro, a 191-pounder in the unlimited weight category came away with the best performance, managing to reach the quarterfinals before being eliminated from the competition.

The field featured members of some of the mightier wrestling powers in the East. Navy and Syracuse, which both brought their

full retinues, finished first and second in the overall standings.

The Beavers have the end of the month to look forward to, with their expected victory over Wagner. "If we don't beat them this will be one of the worst teams I've ever had here," said Coach Sapora.

But come February, the Lavender will be facing the formidable opposition of Fairleigh Dickinson and Kings Point Merchant Marine. After those consecutive Saturday meets, the Christmas respite, meager showing at Post notwithstanding, may be a fond memory.



WAGNERIAN AREA: Coach Joe Sapora will lead matmen against Wagner College at month's end.

Saturday's Schedule

TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE
Basketball	Upsala	Wingate Gym
Fencing	NYU	NYU
Rifle	Army	West Point
Swimming	Brooklyn Poly	Central YMCA

Snagroot, II

By Neil Offen

It's been a year now, and the time has come to look back and to analyze the results of the great experiment. Just 12 months previous, Elihu Snagroot, one of the greatest athletes and peanut-eaters ever to emerge from high school ranks, enrolled at the College, to, as he inimitably put it, "simulate my intellect."

To refresh any stagnant memories, Snagroot, this paragon of peanuts, decided to enroll here (after being offered numerous states, circuses, and hirsute, female animals as enticements to enroll elsewhere, so that he could belong to the Selected Students Program. "City's da onny school dat cared for da real, da inna me," we so foundly remember him saying. "Not like doze udder schools which onny wanted me fer my body, my budiful, athletic body."

Has this young innocent found success? Has he risen up the banana tree of life? Can a naive, somewhat hunchbacked young man find peace, happiness, and enough bananas in his pursuit of the American dream at a college without much grass?

To answer these burning questions, we journeyed yesterday down to the South Campus Lawn—Snagroot's favorite watering place—found him, and began speaking.

The Campus: Hello there, Mr. Snagroot. Can you come down from that limb for a minute?

(He swings down.)

Tell us, after a year at the College, are you glad you came here rather than take an athletic scholarship at one of those other schools?

Snagroot: I cannot tell youse how glad I am. I love dis place. I really do. I mean look what they's doin' just for me—buildin' huts, I ask ya, ain't dat nice?"

The Campus: Swell, just swell. Our readership would like to know, Mr. Snagroot, since you are the star of all 14 varsity teams, which sport do you prefer?

Snagroot: Well, I'll tell ya. It's a close contest' bud I gotta give it to da rifle team. I mean, ever since dey put up doze new targets wit da pictures of Jungle Jim on dem, I just love ta shoot. Bud I'll tell ya, I also love wrestling. It's really great, excep' when dey make me wrestle wid dat guy Man-Mountain Blitz.

The Campus: As you undoubtedly know, Mr. Snagroot, there has been much agitation of late to obtain early registration privileges for athletes, so that they would be able to schedule their classes around practice sessions. Since you have practice sessions 21 hours a day, how do you feel about early registration?

Snagroot: I don't want no speshul, as you say, pillages. An anyway, I got no time for dem things like classes. I mean, dey won't help me none in my chosen prafeshun.

The Campus: And what is that chosen profession, Mr. Snagroot?

Snagroot: I'm gonna be a speech teacher. Isn' dat how President Johnson started?

The Campus: During your high school career, Mr. Snagroot, you never participated in a losing contest. Now, after a year at CONY, losing has become common to you. How do you feel about that?

Snagroot: It makes me very mad. Angry as hell—if ya'll pardon da expression.

The Campus: Of course.

Snagroot: It makes me so mad dat I wanna kill dem, kill all doze players.

The Campus: The opposition?

Snagroot: Naw, ya dummy. Doze cruds I gotta play wit. Dey may not be good ballplayers, bud on da udder hand, dey don't think too good, needer.

The Campus: Can you elaborate, Mr. Snagroot?

Snagroot: Sure, I don't care what da Bey Scouts Manual says. I been doin' it ever since I was fourteen.

The Campus: No, sir. We mean can you expand?

Snagroot: Sure, wanna see me hold my bret?

The Campus: Not particularly. Let's get on to another question, Mr. Snagroot. How do you think the Master Plan will affect the College's sports program?

Snagroot: What Plan waz dat? An what Program? Iz dat like "Pistols an' Petticoats?"

The Campus: Let us move on, once again. What is your opinion of intramural activities?

Snagroot: I really like dem paintins. Dey's swell, just swell.

The Campus: Okay. Next: Mr. Snagroot, how do you like the coaches at the College?

Snagroot: Medium rare.

The Campus: Time, thankfully, Mr. Snagroot, is quickly ebbing. One more question: What do you think the future of College sports will be and what part will you play in the future?

Snagroot: I think da future of College sports remains to be seen. As for my part in it, I eventually want ta be head of da Helt Ed department. Don' ya think I got da heud for it?

The Campus: Unquestionably.

Snagroot: Dat mean no more queschuns?

The Campus: No more.

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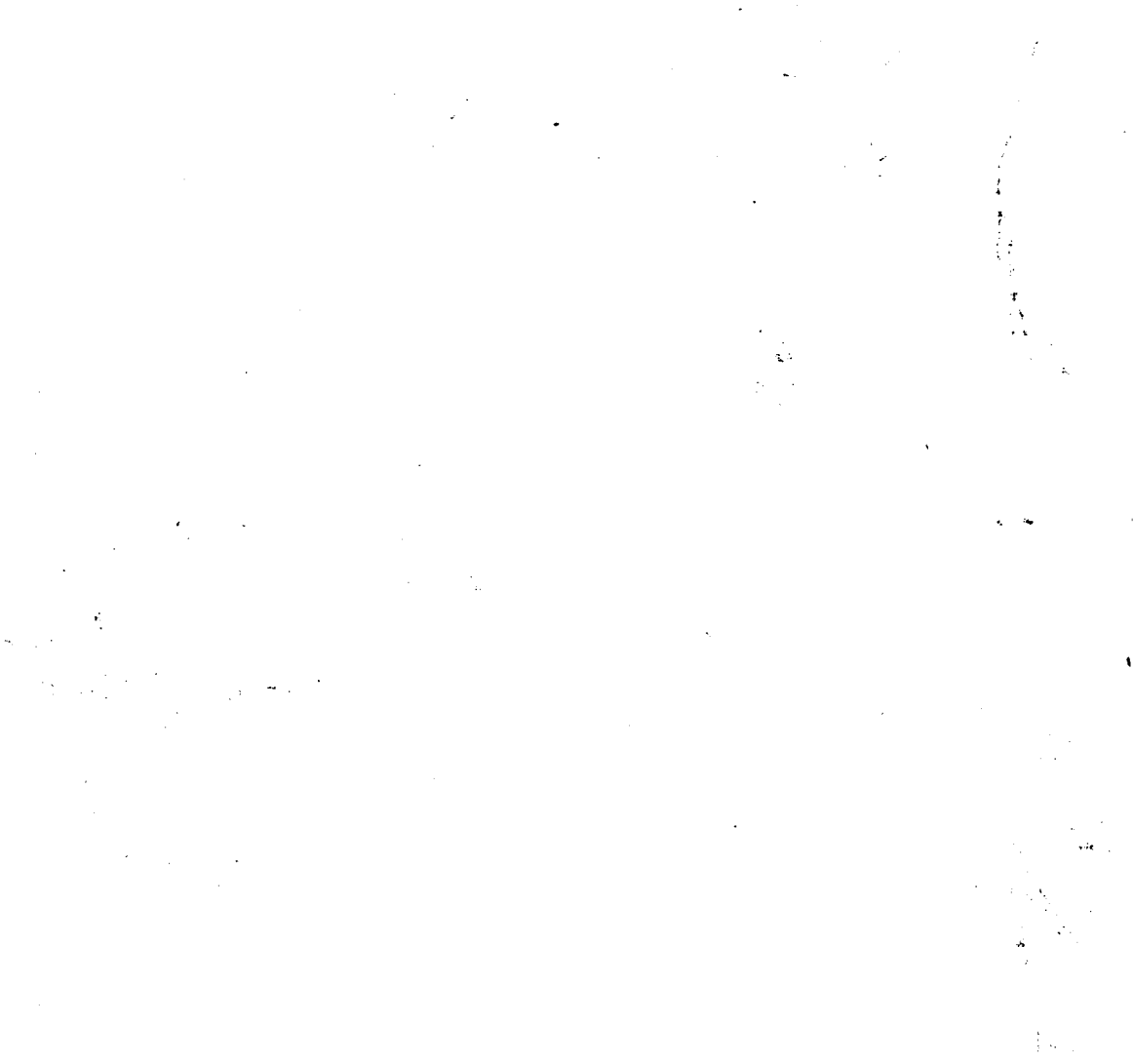
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