

Columbia Trounces Beavers, 95-37

By Fred Balin

In an awesome display of physical power, strength and ability, Columbia University trounced the College's basketball team, 95-37 at University Gym last night. The game will go down as the worst defeat in the College's history. The 58 point margin was the largest margin of defeat that the Beavers have suffered, breaking the old record of 42 points, last achieved when Manhattan defeated the College by a score of 109-67 in the 1959-60 season.

Columbia's physical prowess on the court simply overwhelmed their small foe in an unbelievable display which saw them outscore the Lavender 46-2 in one fourteen minute stretch. Varsity coach Jerry Domerschick appearing in his first game as head coach since taking over for Dave Polansky who is on a sabbatical had told his squad before the game that they had to control the game if they wanted to win. Obviously they didn't control the game or win last night.

Oddly enough the College was in the ball game for the entire first half which ended with Columbia leading 35-21. In the second stanza, however, the Lions superior strength and a phenomenal shooting spree which saw them hit close to 70% of their shots, broke the game wide open, with the Beavers never having a chance to close the gap.

In all fairness to the College there was little hope for them to stay in contention with a team that was ranked number six in

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1968

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Supported by Student Fees

Carmichael Tells Shepard Crowd Of an 'Armed Struggle' by Blacks

By Steve Markin and Libby Marcus

Black Panther Prime Minister Stokeley Carmichael delivered a verbal blueprint for "armed struggle" against American racism and capitalism Tuesday, before a near-capacity audience in the Great Hall.

The crowd, drawn from all over the city as well as the College, was studded with personages such as H. Rap Brown and Phil Hutchins, Carmichael's successors as program secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; Leslie Campbell, a suspended teacher in the Ocean-Hill Brownsville demonstration school district; and the speaker's wife, South African singer Miriam Makeba.

Also reported in the audience was Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver, wife of Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, now being sought for alleged parole violation in California.

The hour-long speech heavily

emphasized ideological themes and what Mr. Carmichael called "correct tactics." Despite begging the indulgence of several hundred striking high school students for passing over the immediate issues of the city school crisis, Mr. Carmichael repeatedly received excited applause from them as well as his adult listeners.

Most of the assemblage, which was about 80 per cent black, paid a dollar admission charge. According to the Onyx Society,



STOKELEY CARMICHAEL

which rented the hall, the money will be contributed to the Black Panther Defense Fund. After several minutes of confused shoving in front of the door to the hall, the high school students were admitted without charge.

The Panther leader was preceded at the microphone by Matthew Berkelhammer '67, of the W.E.B. Dubois Club, who coupled an end to "institutional racism with the formation a black-white working class revolutionary coalition."

Seizing on Mr. Berkelhammer's remarks as his introduction however, Mr. Carmichael dismissed the possibility of such an amalgamation. Noting that "the poor white folk are the most economically unstable" and yet "the most racist and the most conservative" he concluded: "They might be telling us something."

As for liberals of the McCarthy stripe, he declared that, having vested interests in the status

quo, their role "was to stop confrontation" and forestall revolution. "Afraid to alienate anybody," he asserted, they were an obstacle to change.

"The coalition I want is a coalition of the colonized peoples of the world," Mr. Carmichael said. Citing the Algerian writer Frantz Fanon, he depicted a worldwide struggle of non-white peoples that "know no geographical boundaries" and have an "internationalized perspective."

Mild challenges coming from admirers of various communist regimes were disputed by the Panther leader. "You do have racism inside communist and societies today," he said. Even Castro Cuba, which praises itself on the elimination of racist institutions, has few Blacks on the Communist party's central committee.

Mr. Carmichael warned against emphasizing cultural Negritude

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DEAN PEACE'S OFFICE OCCUPIED AFTER STINK BOMBING OUTSIDE

By Ralph Levinson

Some thirty students forced their way into the Finley Center office of Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace Tuesday, minutes after stink bombs exploded just outside.

Using a girl as a decoy, the activists, led by Josh Chaikin, pushed their way past Dean Peace's secretary, Mrs. Virginia Mangen, and occupied the office for some twenty minutes.

"I was petrified," said Mrs. Mangen. "I called to some students outside for help but they looked at me as if I was crazy."

The Dean who was attending a conference up north at the time rushed to the scene.

Upon entering the room he told the intruders "to get the hell out of here."

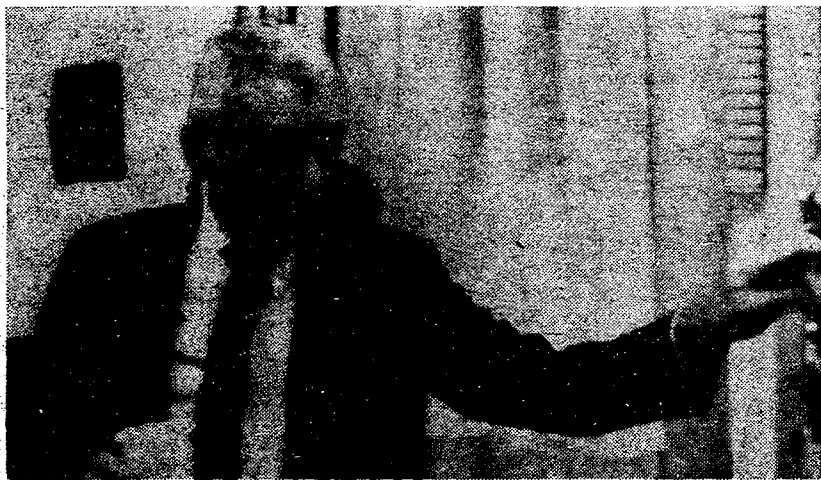
Dean Peace charged that Jeff Steinberg, a student suspended two weeks ago for disrupting job interviews, "was rifling through my disciplinary files when I came in."

Pointing to some filing cabinets he said "These were locked before and those students had to force them open to get at what was inside."

"We're not sure if anything was taken; we're still checking," he said.

Questioned later about the incident, Chaikin replied that he'd been trying to see Dean Peace for the last ten days but "he was always out."

"I don't know anything about breaking into his files," he de-



DEAN PEACE points to file cabinet which he claims was rifled by stink-bombing antagonists.

clared. "All we did was read some stuff he had left lying around in his office."

Steinberg said, "I just can't remember."

According to Chaikin the assault was made in order to find out "what was happening to the disciplinary charges against Ron and Jeff."

Dean Peace said that he had contacted Dean of Students Nicholas Paster about the incident.

Dean Paster noted that Dean Peace would have to submit written charges against the students, which would then go before the disciplinary committee.

Dean Peace, visibly shaken declared "I won't take this lying down."

Chaikin concluded "Ultimately I want Peace off campus — off the world."

In his office Chaikin had left a note: "Jim, see me later. Josh."

Tenants Refuse Uprooting

By Louis J. Lumenick

At 4:00 last Wednesday, President Gallagher announced that all residents of the block of tenements behind Klapper Hall were relocated, and that demolition will probably begin within a few weeks.

"We'll leave when the ball comes through," said Arthur Guy about fifteen minutes later. Mr. Guy, owner of the Vinegar Hill Tavern on the corner of Convent Avenue and 135th Street, and at least two other residents of the block have no moving plans at present.

"They're not going until I go

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DOOMED SALOON?: Vinegar Hill Bar on Amsterdam Avenue faces demolition, but owners are oblivious.



Marketing at IBM

"You help company presidents solve their information handling problems."

"It's a lot of responsibility. And if you need help, you always get it," says Earl Andrews. "Because your success is the company's success."

Earl earned his B.A. in Political Science in 1967. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Earl joined IBM because he felt the career paths were very clearly marked. "You don't have to be a technical genius to fit the job. You get the training. Then on-the-job experience. Before you know it, you're out on your own."

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Earl works mainly with small companies—distribution houses, manufacturers, printers, warehouses, electrical supply houses and similar organizations. "I deal with top management," he says. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction to realize that I'm trained to know what this president or that vice-president is trying to learn. I help him solve his information handling problems."

Earl's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many marketing and sales representatives who could tell you similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only market data processing equipment as Earl does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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Pres. Gallagher to Appoint Committee To Aid in Transition to Faculty Senate

By J. R. Wyman

President Gallagher's Proposal B for campus governance, which the faculty endorsed by a wide margin, was on its way to rapid implementation today while Student Government still had not submitted the results of the student vote.

Dr. Gallagher said that he would appoint the committee of five faculty members authorized by the General Faculty to effect the transition from faculty council to senate, either today or tomorrow.

The only trouble spot in the proceedings, according to President Gallagher, is a small discrepancy between Proposal B and the Board of Education by-laws involving the definition of the general faculty and the proposed faculty senate. The Board, he explained, will consider the matter at its next meeting "sometime in December."

He said that he anticipates no opposition to the change from the Board, and that "I think they will probably accept the proposal."

Meanwhile, Student Government still had not released the final tally on the student vote, although SG officers all were certain that Proposal C, which was not considered by the faculty, had won by a wide margin. SG President Paul Bermanzohn '69 said it "will take time" and Vice President Syd Brown '70 said he



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

did not think the tally had been completed.

President Gallagher said he could not act on student governance until the students in charge submitted the vote to him. "No one," he emphasized, "has shown me either the proposal (C) or the vote figures yet. When they do I will be able to act on it."

The Virgins

At its meeting last night, Student Government had accomplished the following: As the first order of business the roll was taken with members asked to reply as to whether or not they were virgins. Among responses were a few no's, one "true," and several "presents."

The only affirmative nod was given by Freshman Councilman Mark Lesser. Marc Beallor '70 declared, "I have to say no though I'm ashamed of it."

SG Secretary Adam Kreisworth tallied the attendance by declaring "It seems that virginity passes."

In other business it was announced that Campus Governance Proposal "C" was overwhelmingly favored by students. Of the 2,000 votes cast, Proposal "C" led by a two-to-one margin.



BUSY MEN: Police Sergeant Sullivan (center left) and yippie Josh Chaikin (right) had their hands full at recent set-to outside interview site, the Alumni house.

No Incidents at Steinman As Recruiting Resumes

By Dave Seifman and William Apple

Placement interviewers returned without incident to the campus Monday after a week of off-campus recruiting, following a series of disruptions by the City College Commune at the Finley Placement Office. However, the interviews have been moved from Finley to Steinman merely "as a tactical measure," according to President Gallagher.

President Gallagher declared yesterday that all interviews will be held in Steinman with the necessary protective measures taken. He stressed that "placement interviews will remain on campus." He later added that the new move to Steinman was made with peace and order in mind.

Alan Ross, a fifth year engineering student and member of the Committee of Six (formed at the North Campus rally two weeks ago), asserted "We still insist on Finley and urge all students not to give up on Finley. The Administration backs us (as far as on-campus interviewing is concerned). Our fees support



WALKING HAPPY?: President Gallagher and entourage return from Steinmann Hall non-confrontation.

Finley."

Paul Cirielli '70, also a member of the Committee of Six, declared that the protesters disrupting the interviews "have morally bound themselves to dis-

rupt the interviews wherever they are. Let's see them come to Steinman."

Ron McGuire, a student recently suspended for taking part in the disruptions, pledged that "We'll use whatever means necessary to disrupt them."

The interviews in Steinman were conducted with the same precautions taken as when Dow Chemical recruited in the building in the beginning of November.

A police patrol car was stationed at Steinman's 141 Street door leading to rooms where interviews were in progress. Students approaching this door were curtly accosted by an officer who asked "Do you have interviews?" The door was kept locked at other times with a Burns guard stationed on the inside, right behind the entrance.

The schedule of interviews ends on December 18. On December 17 the Army Material Command will be holding its recruiting session. It is likely that further flare-ups or a possible confrontation between the two parties may be the result.

Afro-Asian Book Shop Opens

By Warren Fishbein

Another addition to the College's ever-growing collection of radical organizations came into existence this past Tuesday as the Afro-Asian Book Store in Exile opened for business in front of the Trophy Lounge in Finley Center.

The store, sponsored by Youth Against War and Fascism, was founded in order to raise funds to help free Martin Sostre, a black militant, from prison. Sostre, who organized the first Afro-Asian Book Store at the University of Buffalo, was recently given a 41-year sentence on a narcotics charge.

According to Herbert Blenner '70, a director of the store, Sostre's trial was a "frame-up." "We're trying to get publicity and money so that we can aid in Sostre's defense," he said. He added his opinion that the news media had entered into a "conspiracy of silence" in order to suppress the facts of the case.

Another purpose of the store, according to Fran Myers '69, is to provide "a new means of education" at the College. "Most of the education in the classrooms is extremely limited," said Miss Myers. "Here we have books from which you can obtain education free from the influence of vested interests."

Some of the publications available at the store include: The Bond, the newspaper of the American Serviceman's Union, The Partisan, put out by the Youth Against War and Fascism, and assorted works by Marx and Lenin. One book highly recommended by the store is "Expanding Empire" which gives the economic reasons for American "imperialism."

Sales at the store, which will be opened every Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 2, have not been particularly brisk as of yet. However, Blenner said that many people have expressed an interest in the aims of the store. "Most of the people that I've spoken to today," Blenner added, "have been highly sympathetic to our cause."

Group to Study Security

By Tom Ackerman

A comprehensive study of the College vicinity's increasingly serious crime problems will be commissioned soon by a committee comprised of students, alumni and faculty. Among the report's major concerns is expected to be a reappraisal of the Burns guard staff.

The report, which will examine incidents affecting neighborhood residents as well as members of the College community, was termed an "independent" investigation by Dr. Seymour Weissman, executive vice president of the Alumni Association. Financing for the study, said Dr. Weissman, will follow as soon as the tripartite committee is formed.

Student Government President Paul Bermanzohn said that five students would be named to the body, probably by the end of the week. The campus chapter of the Association for the Advancement

of University Professors, the third component group for the study committee, is expected to appoint its members soon.

Dr. Weissman said that at least three of the alumni representatives would be professionals well versed in security and law enforcement matters. They are Michael Murphy, former City Police Commissioner, Gerald Tracey and Bronx Criminal Court Judge Sidney Ash.

One of the committee's first aims would be a re-evaluation of the present method of reporting criminal acts. Administration officials estimate that the number of incidents actually exceeds the total known to them, since many victims fail to submit complaints to College authorities. According to a story in the New York Times last week, the incidence of crime throughout the city is similarly underreported.

Dr. Weissman indicated that the question of a full-time se-

curity officer and a professionally trained College police force would be examined by the group.

A short lull in the frequency of violent crimes on and around campus followed the posting of extra Burns guards and police patrols during the late summer and first weeks of the fall semester. But since then an estimated 300 incidents have been compiled by College authorities.

A privately circulated summary of the major incidents reported during October listed several armed robberies, the theft of ROTC target rifles from Lewisohn Stadium and the apprehension of three drug addicts and one exhibitionist in Harris Hall.

Last week a Music and Art High School student was reportedly accosted and raped as she walked by one of the tenements behind Brett Hall. The incident occurred at about 8 in the morning.

THE CAMPUS

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Adviser: Prof. Jerome Gold

Phone: FO 8-7426/7985

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

Let There be Peace

Doing their latest thing, Josh Chaikin and his fellows forcefully invaded Dean Peace's office, scared the wits out of his secretary, Mrs. Mangen, and raised the Dean's blood-pressure measurably.

For God's sake why?

Have the forces of confrontation so overwhelmed the concepts of reason that there is no longer any room for dialogue between student and administrator?

Has communication broken down to such an extent that shouting and disruption is the only recourse?

Hopefully this is not the case.

The assault on Dean Peace's office was carried out by a small group of frustrated fools — too set on their own ideological bag to consider the possibilities of someone else's. They are so wrapped up in their own thing that their perspective, if they have any at all, is distorted beyond reason or understanding. As Chaikin so coolly puts it: "I can dig hassling Dean Peace."

As for the Dean, he has now been angered to the point where he "will take things into (his) own hands" in punishing the activists.

The result of all this is increasing anguish, flaring tempers, and a growing atmosphere of violent tension on both sides.

This vicious spiral of confrontation — punishment — confrontation must end.

Chaikin and his cohorts are obviously in the wrong in this, their latest escapade. Dean Peace would be more than justified in lodging the appropriate charges with the Discipline Committee.

But afterwards, when heads are clearer, the Dean and his antagonists must force themselves to sit down and verbally hash out their differences. The task is herculean. Both parties seem to exist in worlds apart.

Somewhere a start must be made.

Maybe it is time reason was given a chance.

LOST, if you don't come this Friday night, your chance to see a cycle of experimental movies by young West-Coast film makers; to participate with Gordon Mumma, Barbara Lloyd and Trisha Brown in their collaborative, inter-media piece; to be in a film by Rodger Larson; to meet artists, poets, curators; to turn on with "The Machine Show"; and to enjoy, at your leisure, the collections of the Museum of Modern Art. This is the LAST of four special evenings at the Museum for college students ONLY. Bring or join your friends. For \$1.50, it may be the most stimulating, exciting and least expensive Friday evening you will ever spend in New York. The Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m., Friday, December 6.

- ### STUDENT ACTIVITIES
- AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**
Discusses new antenna system in 13 Harris: Beep-beep-beep.
 - A.D.A.**
Organizational meeting in 116 Harris.
 - C.N.Y. LABOR COMMITTEE**
Forum on teachers strike and community control in 121 Finley at 12:00.
 - CHINA-AMERICA PEOPLES FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION**
Film East is Red, 3rd Floor Cohen Library at 12:00. Admission 99c.
 - GERMAN CLUB**
Achtung! Student-Faculty Tea in room 438 Finley.
 - GREEK CLUB**
Meets in 301 Finley. Special guests Ari and Jackie.
 - HILLEL**
Presents Dr. Isadore Rubin at Hillel House, 475 W. 140 St. Goys invited.
 - HOCKEY CLUB**
Meets in 129 Shepard to shoot the puck.
 - INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Presents Mr. Roger Dean in 118 Wagner.
 - OUTDOOR CLUB**
Meets in 212 Wagner to discuss winter schedule. Should winter be delayed spring will be discussed.
 - STAMP AND COIN CLUB**
Meets in Harris 13. How about that?

Tenants Refuse Uprooting

(Continued from Page 1)

... I'm not going till they leave" explained Mr. Guy.

A neighborhood resident for forty years who opened the bar nineteen years ago, he said he has ignored requests for his dispossession. "They told me that I had to leave last June and in 1967."

"I'm going to stay here until they put me out, body and soul," said Mrs. Brown, who lives in a ground floor apartment at 486 West 135th Street.

Mrs. Brown and another resident refuse to leave the building until they are relocated in a City Housing Project as promised.

"I haven't gotten any letters," she explained. All communication with the Department of Relocation has been by word-of-mouth.

The project for which she is on the waiting list, has had no vacancies in the last two months. "They haven't helped anybody in these four buildings," she said of the department. "I have to be miserable and get the runaround too."

The crumbling tenement has not been heated in three months; no hot water has been supplied for a month and a half. Mrs. Brown complains that "I'm still paying top rent to the Department of Real Estate."

Mrs. Brown has refused offers of temporary relocation. "Everything they have is the same as this or worse," she claims.

"I'm going to wait it out," said

Mrs. Brown, who received the notice of relocation after living in the building for two years.

She noted that on Friday a girl who attends Music and Art high school was abducted, taken up to an empty apartment, and raped.

A spokesman for the Department of Relocation noted that of the four or five remaining residents, one moved out Tuesday and two more will move into public housing "very soon."

He said that the bar comes under the heading of "commercial relocation" and that he was not aware of the bar's relocation status.

Three hundred feet from Mrs. Brown's house is the Brett Hall office of Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning and Development). "We have no dealings with these people," he said. "The college, per se, has no dealings at all. We have no right to; it's not within our jurisdiction."

The college's office of public relations announced last week that the contract for the demolition of the tenements has been signed. Demolition is expected to begin "within a few weeks."

Dr. Gallagher, who said he was confident that the remaining families will be evacuated in time, said that final responsibility rested with the State Dormitory Authority (who will finance construction on the site) — and not with the College.

The Vinegar Hill bar stands

in contrast with the glass and debris-ridden tenements on its block.

Mr. Guy, the owner, whose eighty-year old mother begins work in the North Campus Cafeteria each weekday morning at 4:45, noted that business was very brisk.

"An hour ago," he said, last Friday at 4:30, "thirty students were in here." Although he caters to many college students, his evening clientele includes many customers who lived here when the neighborhood was predominantly Irish.

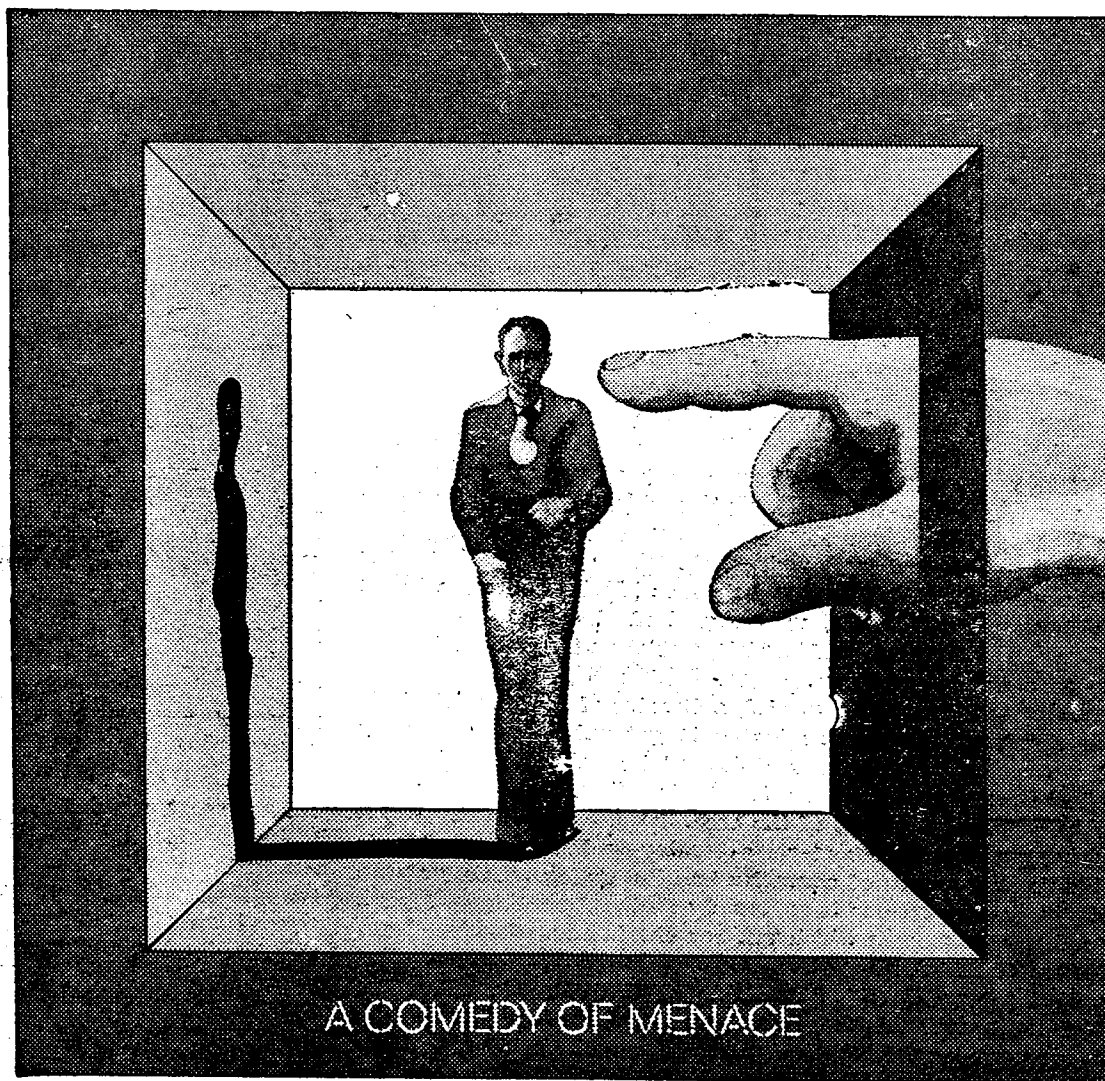
The bar is named after the Vinegar Hill Gazette, a GI publication in Europe during World War II. Mr. Guy and his six brothers, opened the bar nineteen years ago, were ex GIs. A group of war buddies congregated there regularly including Thomas Mackell (now District Attorney of Queens) and Vinny McDonnell (Chairman of the State Mediation Board).

The dimly-lit bar, where students hunched over a pool table amid American flags and photos of John F. and Jacqueline Kennedy, has made no provisions for moving in the near future. Mr. Guy said that fire department inspectors "keep asking me when I'm leaving."

The bar, has two television sets ("one for the Jets, one for the Giants") but no sign outside. "I had one, but about two years ago, it fell down."

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WORLD PREMIERE MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th THE **Coronet** A WALTER READE THEATRE 59th St. at 3rd Ave. N.Y. 10019

Due Process: It Grinds Exceeding Slow

By Ken Sasmor
First of Two Parts

In its chronicle of "crime and punishment" over the years, the College has seen the Administration erratically evolve from a not-at-all benevolent paternalism toward students to what many today critically regard as a virtual laissez-faire attitude. A review of the shifts in student discipline procedures and the periodic reactions to them follows.

In the beginning — 1847 — there was the Free Academy (now City College).

In *The College of the City of New York, A History 1847-1947* by S. Willis Rudy, the major historical source for the first century, the disciplinary apparatus during the first years is described in the following way: "At the Free Academy, these boys were ruled by a patriarchal system of benevolent despotism which reflected the influence of the West Point tradition.

"There were no institutions of student government and none were permitted by Dr. (President) Horace Webster. The students were governed by a cold, impersonal, elaborate set of rules arbitrarily formulated by trustees, dictatorially administered by the President and rigorously enforced by professors and tutors."

"Discipline and order were considered the supreme educational virtues."

Specifically, at the first indication of lateness, absence, or misconduct, demerits were freely distributed. The number and frequency of demerits was at the discretion of the professors.

Some professors would mete out as much as 50 demerits for a single offense; upon receiving 100 demerits in a term or 175 in a year, a student was immediately dropped from the rolls. Professors and tutors had to keep disciplinary records.

The by-laws of the institution required the student to "conduct himself according to the rules of good manners, good morals, and manly propriety."

Dr. Webster, the first president of the Free Academy, (1848-1869) was known for his thorough dislike of two classes of students: smilers, and leg-crossers. Smiling signified a low mind, while leg-crossing indicated a lack of dignity.

While in a class, the President had a keen eye for the above offenses and was known to exclaim: "Ay-ah there's one of those crook-legged fellows, ay-ah there's another, and another, ay-ah there's a grinner," etc.

Usually he did not rebuke the miscreants, but simply left the room in a dignified manner. But "on one famous occasion when the students at morning chapel burst into laughter at a humorous remark by Webster, he gravely drew himself up in full military style and loudly issued the command, 'Silly ones grin; Grinners rise.'"

The President called offenders "characters." Latecomers to class were sent to the President's office where they would stand in single file on what became well known as "the Doctor's crack." There the Doctor would review his "crack characters" in military fashion.

But the students, who were not overawed by their father-figure, composed the following ditty:

"Where oh where is old Pop Webster



John Huston Finley



In recent history, the gathering of angered students in protest has become a landmark of the College.

Where oh where is old Pop Webster

Safe in the promised land

He went up on a crack character

He went up on a crack character

Safe in the promised land

Bye and bye we all shall meet him

Bye and bye we all shall meet him

Bye and bye we all shall meet him

Safe in the promised land."

During the Webster Administration, the students also played chess in chapel and study rooms, and coaxed dogs and goats into chapel in order to create maximum disturbance during opening exercises. They fastened placards on unknowing tutors, stole demerit books, and projected "mysterious and impudent voices" into the most unexpected places by means of ventriloquism.

In cases of misconduct or unsatisfactory work, letters bearing the official signature of the President would be sent to parents. The letters invariably said: "Please cooperate with us to secure greater diligence for the future."

The first call for police on campus was made by President Webster in 1862, in his words, "to preserve order by arresting any student or other person guilty of interrupting the proceedings of the Commencement and summarily removing him from the building." However, there were no disruptions at the ceremony.

General Alexander Stewart Webb became the second president of, what by this time was known as, The College of the City of New York (1869-1902). If anything, he tightened the reins on rules and regulations slightly.

The 1870's marked the birth of several student newspapers, and to meet the possibility of anti-administration or anti-faculty editorials, the administration and faculty decided to limit freedom of the press.

In 1878, a rule was introduced that managing editors must exclude from their columns "all discourteous remarks, and all remarks whatsoever on the Officers or Management of the College." Any paper which violated this rule would be banned from the College.

Shortly thereafter, a student named Honigman wrote an editorial for Mercury, (not a humor magazine then) decrying the decay of oratory at the College and calling for the appointment of an oratory instructor.

President Webb had opposed such an appointment because he thought a certain Latin tutor whom he disliked, Charles Roberts, was intriguing for the position. The editorial angered the President who proceeded to suspend Edward Newell, the managing editor of Mercury.

But Newell had been free lance writing for various city newspapers, and he set out to prove that the pen was mightier than the President. He wrote an article about his suspension, which appeared in several city papers, and other newspapers, including one as far away as San Francisco.

Editorial comment in city papers derided the actions of "Emperor Alexander," and President Webb, who was fazed by the unexpected, unfavorable publicity, lifted the suspension.

Mercury withheld further criticism of

the administration and, in an 1882 editorial, commented: "We have always believed and acted up to the principle that those placed in authority over us should receive all the respect and veneration due their greater age and superior attainments with experience. For two years we have been in perfect harmony with the powers that be and have at the same time never, we hope, failed to support all rights that students can claim as theirs."

In 1880, the Free Press had expressed a different view: "No institution which exercises the right of government can claim or expect immunity from honest criticism, more especially so when the criticism comes from those over whom such authority is exercised." The Free Press died a year later; according to Rudy, the cessation



From freshman-sophomore riots to hut excavations, the men in blue have made their presence known at the College.

may have been due to secret action taken by the President.

During the 1880's, the College was plagued by disorderly club and organizational meetings. The College Journal complained: "Why should not a number of our men be able to meet together without actions going on such as many a public school boy would blush for? Let us act like men."

Famous at the College was the Freshman-Sophomore class rivalry. In 1895, the freshmen battled their way into the sophomore class dinner at Clark's restaurant on 23 Street. In 1915 and 1922, police were called in to quell inter-class riots.

During the 19th century, students wishing to re-enter a class were required to obtain "permission to recite" slips from the President. The Free Press advised students to "get a season ticket." A fictitious article described one character who telegraphed home to his mother: "I'm going to wait for a season ticket and don't know whether I'll get home tonight or not."

Orator subjects were limited. Students were not allowed to speak on anarchism, nihilism, socialism, religion, or on questions of discipline or curriculum.

The administration of John Huston Finley (1903-1913) was marked by radical reform in disciplinary regulations. Absentee slips were no longer required and the demerit system was discontinued. President Finley preferred to treat students as mature young men rather than as children or criminal suspects.

The years of President Sidney Mezes (1914-1927) were more turbulent than those of his distinguished predecessor. The major issue of the early years of his administration was the advisability of bringing ROTC on campus.

In 1916, Leon Samson, a pacifist, was permanently expelled from the College, after a fist fight between pacifists and anti-pacifists broke out during a speech by Major General Leonard Wood.

The managing editor and news editor of The Campus were removed from the managing Board for revealing the administrative suppression of a survey on ROTC.

Shortly thereafter, the Faculty clamped down on the student press, requiring the managing editor of any paper distributed on campus to "maintain a suitable standard of intelligence, propriety, and courtesy."

The activities of pacifists and anti-war socialists led the Board of Trustees to require a loyalty pledge of entering students. The declaration, introduced in 1919, sought to guarantee that students would be "actively loyal in the support of constitutional government in the United States and in the State and City of New York and in this college" and that they would "seek to preserve and even to enhance

the value of all public property now or hereafter entrusted to (my) care." Furthermore the student was asked to "uphold the discipline and order of the college."

An old, dormant issue, the rights of the student press, came to the forefront again in 1925. In a series of editorials, The Campus blasted ROTC. It then promised to withhold further comment until after a vote was taken by the Faculty. The pedagogic body, however, did not take the newspaper at its word, and passed a resolution stating that "The Campus may make no further reference in any of its columns to a certain course at the College."

In protest, The Campus ran a blank column on the front page for several issues.

A year later, The Campus Association, the alumni group which supervised The Campus, removed Harry Heller as editor-in-chief because an editorial in the paper derided the faculty for believing that its decisions should reach the student body clothed in an aura of "oracular mysticism."

McGuire Defiant

Ron McGuire '69, suspended for several offenses this term, including the disruption of job interviews, stated firmly last evening that he will remain on campus despite attempts to oust him. He reported that several attempts have been made to expel him from College grounds.

"I was physically accosted by one Burns Guard," he reported. I pushed him away." He also stated that he had been approached by Dean of Students Nicholas

Paster and other Burns Guards, asking him to leave.

"I don't intend to leave," he said. "I don't intend to go to the disciplinary committee until the suspensions are lifted. If they send cops, I'll eventually be out on bail and come back."

The disciplinary committee has no enforcement powers. Police can only be called on campus by Dean Paster or President Gallagher.

Carmichael's Shepard Address:**'We Are For Revolutionary Violence'**

Following are excerpts from the speech given by Stokely Carmichael in the Great Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Now I think the real question of coalition from the white side comes from the liberals, which would go from McCarthy to SWP to PLP to the DuBois Club to the Yippies and the hippies, I guess.

Now what we have to do is to examine that movement and to look where it's going and to see whether or not the liberal movement in the United States is really for change. And if we find that it is not really for change then we have to know that we black people inside this country will have to go it alone. And that's what we have to talk about today . . .

I think that the first question that hangs up a lot of white people is the question of violence. And then when you say it, they ask you, "You don't mean violence, do you?" And the black people have to start apologizing. Well, we don't need to apologize. We can state affirmatively today [that] we are for revolutionary violence. Period.

We do not have to be involved back and forth in whether or not we're for violence. We are for revolutionary violence. Now we need to define revolutionary violence.

Now there's violence in the world all over. There is counter-revolutionary violence and there is revolutionary violence. Counter-revolutionary violence is that violence which seeks to maintain the status quo. The police in Harlem would represent an arm of counter-revolutionary violence.

Revolutionary violence is that violence which seeks to destroy the status quo and to implement a new system which speaks to the desires of the masses of our people. We are for revolutionary violence. Now let me give examples.

Law and Order

There have been some concrete examples of revolutionary violence going on around the country. The police have been blaming it on the Black Panther Party — which is not true because we believe in law and order.

Revolutionary violence would be that type of violence which dynamites a police station in Los Angeles and New York. The type of violence when a machine gun riddles a police station. The only difference is that there should have been some police in front of the bullets.

Now counter-revolutionary violence would be the police just shooting down any black man in the street or the police, let's use an example, fire-bombing a Black Panther office. That would be counter-revolutionary violence.

There is violence in the world today. Now a lot of people get hung up on the question of violence because when the oppressed uses violence the only type of violence the oppressed can use is the overt violence — the dynamite, the gunning and the killing. But the oppressor, the establishment, can institutionalize his violence and make it become acceptable to the people. So that they even see the violence and accept it and not question. For example, the most violent thing in the world is for a little black baby to go hungry in the wealthiest nation in the world. Period.

'That's Junk'

But because the oppressor has the power to institutionalize his violence, we accept it. We think that poverty is OK. You're supposed to be poor even though you live in the richest country in the world. That's junk. If they got money I'm gonna get some. I'm gonna get it the way they got it. Gonna keep on getting it that way.

And there's no question to raise about that. So don't get hung up anymore about it. We can give a lot of other examples about institutional violence. Now the best one would be what's happening recently in the school conflicts. It is violent that white

people who live outside our community can dictate to us what we are to learn, who is to teach us, and how we are to be taught. That is violence.

But because we are at this time powerless — because at this time we do not have the power to institutionalize our violence and make it acceptable — the only violence which we can have is that of the gun. And that's the way it's gonna be. Period.

And there is no need to discuss violence any more. It is a moot question. In legalistic terms that means that it is dead. You can argue it all you want to. It's gonna be anyway. So you might as well get ready for it. That's all . . .

Liberal's Role

I think we ought to understand the primary task of the white liberal. His primary role is to stop confrontation. Understand that. It is not to readjust grievances. His primary function is to stop confrontation. He just seeks to stop it. If he sees the right polarizing, if he sees the left polarizing — he sees right polarizing, left polarizing, he jumps in the middle and says stop. He assumes, a priori — that's a philosophical word, it means beforehand — he makes a decision that a conflict is bad. That's not true. Conflicts are good. Even white boys say that in their psychology books . . .

While they talk about change the liberal really wants to stop confrontations. And they seek to stop confrontations by adjusting themselves to the oppressed. Who the hell is told to be cool? Us. They don't tell Wallace, Nixon or Johnson to be cool. Don't be, don't be brash; be cool.

We have to begin to understand their roles. We cannot listen to them. We cannot listen to them. If Wallace is picking up guns we better get a whole lot. We gotta get all. Because when Wallace moves he's gonna move over the liberals and he's gonna get us. And if we ain't got no guns we're gonna be the ones sittin' in the ovens. We have to seek to protect ourselves. So we cannot listen to the liberals.

The reason they speak to us is because the liberals really make the mistake between power and influence. They don't understand the two. They think that influence is power. For example, power is the ability to implement certain actions, right? Now the liberals have influence. Let's go back to the civil rights period. You know you had a coalition of students, church groups, labor unions and good white folk who were urging the passage of certain legislation. Let's take the voting rights legislation. They were successful. They got the voting rights bills passed but then they did not have the power to implement the voting rights act. And they make a mistake. We do not need influence. We need power. We need power.

Alliances

So if we make alliances we must make alliances with groups who are seeking power, not influence. And the liberal goes after the influence because he does not want change. He does not want change because liberals in this country, from McCarthy to the Yippies, belong to the economically stable group in society.

The people who fight for change are those who are economically unstable. Their hope is that within the fight they can become economically stable. The liberals seem to think that they are economically stable and they're gonna fight, too. No, no. They are kidding themselves. They're not kidding us because we know. We're economically unstable so we've got to fight. But they're economically stable, and again, their economic stability derives from the status quo. So they're not going to fight to change our status quo, which might give them economic instability.

All of this derives from the fact that the liberal is afraid to alienate anybody

because he wants reform, not revolution . . .

The liberal offers no alternatives to anybody, anywhere, anytime 'cause he don't want change. Wallace offers an alternative. Whether we agree or disagree he offers an alternative . . .

And I think that it is very important to note that the poor white folks who are the economically unstable are really the most conservative. And in the long run, they are — if there are any allies in the white community — they are really our potential allies. Because they are economically unstable. But they are the most racist and the most conservative. They might be telling us something.

Now then, racism in education. Now this is going to be very, very hard. The one paramount characteristic of a colonized people is that they hate themselves. The paramount characteristic. The paramount characteristic. And we certainly don't have to speak of that today in the black community. We've recognized the deep sense of self-hatred that we have for each other. Deep sense of self-hatred. We must begin to adjust ourselves to that problem first and foremost in our community.

Self-Hatred

How do we rid ourselves of self-hatred . . . of the negativism which manifests self-hatred? Without recognizing it we are seeking to destroy ourselves. Ourselves. Whenever we talk we are always very negative about ourselves. And these are supposed to be people who are black and beautiful. Without recognizing how negative we are. So we must begin to see how we must correct the negativism and the self-hatred which manifests itself in our community — how we rid ourselves of that and how we begin to move.

Now we have a concept which we have been advocating which we think might begin to correct that fact, and it says "for our people, black people, we must have an undying love. We must have an undying love for our people. Period. Period. And if we can develop an undying love for our own people then we can begin to start to move with an ideology. And I will tell you why it is necessary. It is not simply a matter of hating the oppressor, it is a question of loving ourselves . . .

. . . what our oppressors are going to do is begin to divide us without us even recognizing it. I am tired of seeing a group of three or four who call themselves revolutionaries — we're ready. They take you down to the cellar, they've got guns — machineguns — and say, "Yeh brother we're ready. But before we go we gotta kill that nigger across the street."

Most Serious Problem

We may laugh but it is going to be the most serious problem which we are going to have to face. Because there are going to be more shoot-outs in our community than there will be against the white man.

We have a theory. If I get mad at a brother, before I kill him, I kill five white cops. Then I can speak about killing him. Do it yourself. When you talk about killing your brother, talk about killing five white cops first. If you get mad at a brother, before you hit him hit a couple of white folks then come back and hit him.

You laugh. It is going to be the central question we are going to have to deal with because the white man is setting up, in our own community, black capitalists. He is setting up black capitalists who we are going to have to fight against in the very near future. And he is doing it because he knows we are going to have to fight them and he will have, ahead of time, created bloodshed . . .

The job of the university is to perpetuate the state. If the state is racist is it not obvious that the state has to protect racism? If the state is racist the university is going to have to perpetuate racism. Is this not a fact?

But what then is the job? And here comes the real problem. I do not think that there can be any black schools inside the

United States as it is today. Cannot. Because to have a total black community inside the United States is to preach against everything America preaches for. That's a fact.

What then can black students do? The best black students can do inside a white university is to heighten the contradiction. So you politically educate the masses of our people who are being prepared for the confrontation . . .

Spontaneous violence was a necessity. Spontaneous violence was a necessity. Today it is insufficient. It was a necessity but it is insufficient. Continual spontaneous violence is not going to do anything for us. Malcolm X said it; I'm just quoting him . . .

Western society has decided to reach after technological development at the expense of human development. Western society has decided to reach after technological development at the expense of human development. The question for us is whether we want the same or whether to achieve human development and catch up with technological development later . . .

Now, once again, talking a little again about revolution, because many people make a mistake. I'm tired of hearing black people on television, on radio, in the newspapers: [We're for] black revolution, for black revolution. The black people in this country, the United States of America, has never been in a state of revolution. Nor are we now in a state of revolution.

No Bloodless Revolution

A revolution is after you have gained power, that's the only time you can have a revolution. After you have gained power. Example: Fidel Castro fought in the Sierra Mistres for several years. While Fidel and Che and his comrades were fighting they were not even in the Cuban revolution. The Cuban revolution began the day that Fidel Castro and Che and his comrades walked into Havana, Cuba, and said, "Today I claim this island for the masses of the Cuban people." That's revolution, because then you have the power to revolutionize, which is change. If you don't have the power to revolutionize you don't have a revolution.

What is the period that precedes the revolution? The period that precedes the revolution is known as armed struggle. Armed struggle. Armed struggle. That is the period that precedes the revolution.

Black people in the country have not yet begun to scratch the surface of armed struggle, let alone revolution . . .

All revolution is bloody. There cannot be a bloodless revolution. Now the white man talks in all his newspapers—his talking about a bloodless revolution 'cause he wants to convince us that revolution can be bloodless.

Did you read on Sunday in the New York Times that there have been five bloodless coups, five bloodless revolutions in Africa in the last week. Ain't nothing but a coup. Honkies fighting honkies.

Destroy the System

Revolution is when everyone, armed to the teeth, is fighting for the benefit of the masses of our people. We are not now in a revolution. You have to understand that. And finally let me tell you the difference between a black militant and a black revolutionary.

A black militant is an angry black man who is angry at white folk for keeping him out of the system. A black militant is an angry black man who is angry at white folk for keeping him out of the system.

A black revolutionary wants to overturn, destroy, wipe-out, and completely and thoroughly and resolutely destroy the system and start all over again . . .

A black revolutionary never stops fighting until all of his people are beginning to live like human beings.

Daytop Village: "No Free Lunch Here"

By Joan Unger

Daytop Village is an unusual concept in drug rehabilitation which tries to substitute the need for people for the need for drugs. The Village, which celebrated its first anniversary on October 26, is run by ex-addicts and has the highest rate of cures in the country.

Daytop made the headlines recently when its executive director was accused of running it as a New Left Commune. Subsequent friction between the Board of Directors and the rest of the Daytop community resulted in the community's "secession" from the Board. "Daytop," said one of its members, "must be run by the people involved in it."

Prof. Deborah Brink (Education) recently took some of her students to the Staten Island center of Daytop. The following is one student's impression:

Twelve miles past the Verrazano Bridge on Staten Island I drove through two stone pillars and I had arrived at Daytop Village.

It looked like an off-campus

dormitory. A three story white structure built in 1886 to house a group of monks, it currently shelters 62 ex-drug addicts aged 17 through about 60. Most of the men and women are in their twenties. Most have been arrested at some time for burglary, for theft, or for possession of narcotics. They are some of the sincerest people I have ever met.

Each resident spoke about himself freely — enjoyed speaking about himself — his past, how he got to Daytop, what he thought and how he felt. Mainly how he felt. "You can't make it in Daytop unless you're honest," they said.

Daytop Village is a home for drug addicts who want to kick their habits. The addict must volunteer to come himself; however, most addicts come when they are offered the choice between Daytop and jail. They feel that a place run only by ex-junkies, unlike jail, must have some drugs floating around. And so they land up at Daytop.

"They're all in for a shock, though. "No free lunch here," the sign says. "Jesus," they

think, "I didn't know I had to pay!" You don't, not in the conventional sense of the word. Not in money. You pay in the good old Puritan ethic way; by working.

New arrivals sleep on couches in the living room because they must prove they are seriously planning to stay before they are allowed the privilege of a bed of their own. In addition, they are assigned the most menial jobs in the house. Kitchen work is the usual beginning. They must learn to work, and for most it is a new experience. They learn to shoulder responsibility and to take pride in their work. Yes, even in kitchen work.

The first few weeks are bad, very bad. But every new member has an older brother or sister, a member of the household who knows the ropes, has been through it all and has emerged as a strong human being. Strong in the sense of being able to accept himself as he is now and thereby others as well. The brother or sister stays with the fledgling Daytopper constantly, day and night, teaching the newcomer that other people can be trusted, other people do care, other people have gone through all that he has been through and have emerged as better persons. The newcomer has someone to talk to, someone to share his thoughts and feelings with. Most newcomers stay.

The people I spoke to told me that kicking the habit physically is not too terrible, partly because everyone around you has already done it. The hard part is kicking



Graphics by Ralph Levinson

the habit emotionally. That's where Daytop is a miracle-worker.

By forcing these people to talk to each other — through the big brother system, through rooming with several others, through small group meetings three nights a week, 10 to 15 hour encounter sessions and 50 hour marathons — they are also forced to introspect, to face their hang-ups and feelings and to work with them. This takes time — six months, a year, two years. But time doesn't matter; let it take as long as it must. The end product is worth it.

When you and the entire group feel that you are sufficiently mature and responsible, you enter Phase A of a three phase plan. This first phase has you "return" to the world via working in a Daytop storefront in a city slum. Your function there is to talk to disenchanted, often hopeless people and tell them of the false hope that drugs offer and the true hope that the Daytop concept offers. The true hope of being honest, with yourself and with your fellow human beings.

These storefronts also "screen" people who want to come to Daytop. This means cutting through the bullshit that they hand you and letting them know that their

bullshit is just that. It means explaining Daytop to the people who are least likely to understand. And then probing to find something that the addict values and making him give it up in order to enter Daytop. They relinquish clothes, shave their heads, do a song and dance. This is their introduction to the Daytop dictum that "you can't keep it unless you give it away."

After working in the storefront situation you return to Daytop Village and enter Phase B. Here you see how much you've been "corrupted" by the "world," how much you've gone back to your old ways. It's a time for taking stock of yourself and for seeing if you were as responsible "on the outside" as you were under the sheltered roof of Daytop.

If both you and the group agree on this, you finally enter Phase C. It is then that you are "confirmed." You will remain a lifelong brother or sister. You may then leave Daytop permanently or stay and work in Daytop, helping new arrivals, working in storefronts, lecturing to various civic and religious groups in the city.

Before I left Daytop that night, one of the residents I had spoken to said to me, "I wish Daytop Village were big enough to house the whole world."



DuBois

The Fort Hood Three will speak on campus next Thursday at 12:00 o'clock. The location is to be announced later in the week. The engagement is sponsored by the DuBois Club.

What's A Nice Lady Like You Doing In A Place Like This?

By William Apple

In these troubled times when any ordinary peasant off the street can walk into a bank and order a book of checks complete with phony family coat of arms, one very rarely gets the opportunity to chat with a real, live nobleman. It is indeed comforting to know that the College has attracted to its faculty (among other things) several teachers born to the upper crust of European nobility.

Among the Lavender purple people is Prof. Vera von Wiren-Garczynski (Germanic and Slavic Languages) whose hexo-syllabic name reflects her noble family lineage. ("The 'von' is an indication of nobility.") Even longer than her name is the list of her highborn ancestors, on her father's side dating back as far as 11th century Scandinavia.

As if to prove it all, she wears a family heirloom, a gold ring with her family crest delicately etched into the face.

On Professor Garczynski's father's side of the family, some Wiren's were knights of the Order of Templars (Crusaders). After the split in the Church they became Protestant. One Wiren was a Bishop.

Several of the Wirens left Scandanavia and came to Russia during the reign of Peter the Great. They entered his Russian Imperial Service, denouncing their title of "count" and leaving only

the "von" in their name.

The professor's paternal grandfather was the last general-governor of Kronstadt, a seaport in the Gulf of Finland. The Czar appointed him admiral in service to Imperial Russia. He was the first to be killed in the revolution of February, 1917. Professor Garczynski has momentos of his exploits: "Old admiral's medals and a half a million rubles in Imperial Russian promissory notes and war bonds which I can plaster on the wall."

The family history is just as rich on the maternal side. Professor Garczynski's grandmother was the Polish Countess Helene Komar. Her maternal grandfather was the Marquis Dubarry which explains the French origin of her mother's maiden name. The Dubarry's hurriedly left France during the French Revolution and also entered the Russian Imperial Service.

Professor Garczynski's mother belonged to the third highest of the seven ranks of nobility and attended Smolni Institute, an exclusive Russian finishing school for the highest born girls.

"We keep in touch," the miniskirted professor answered when asked how she maintains her ties with other deposed greats. "But it's not that we form a club of ex-monarchists . . . I have a nice home in Glen Cove. I drive a Mercedes and I have the portraits on the wall and medals of my grandfather." With that the professor broke off the interview, mumbling something about having to pick-up a paycheck.



Von Wiren-Garczynski

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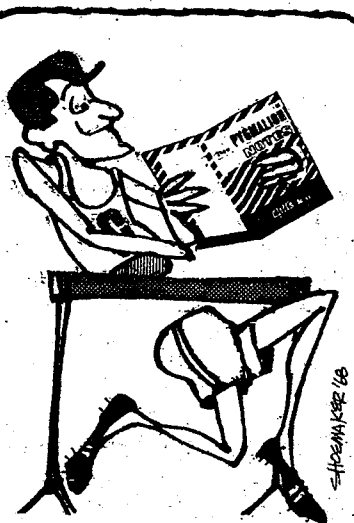
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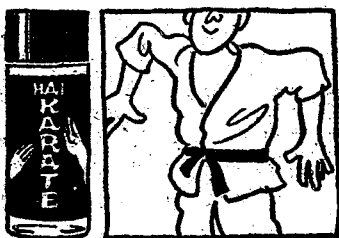
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Dr. Gallagher Rebuts DuBois Club Petition

By Mark Brandys

President Gallagher denied last week charges made in a petition calling for "an end to racism" at the College sponsored by the W.E.B. Du Bois Club.

The Du Bois Club petition, published two weeks ago, demanded:

- that the racial composition of all future entering classes reflect that of the high school graduating classes in New York City;
- that enough new senior colleges be built within the next two years to accommodate all students graduating from city high schools;
- that the community, students and faculty control the City University;
- that Black, Puerto Rican and labor history be integrated into the curriculum at all levels;
- that Black and Puerto Rican history and the Spanish language be required for all education majors.

Dr. Gallagher disputed what he called the "hidden premise" of the petition: a contention that the present control of the City University is racist in character.

The President maintained that it is already the policy of the City University to achieve "the same ethnic distribution as high school graduating classes by the fall of 1969."

The issue of student, faculty and community control, Dr. Gallagher said, "merely agrees with the proposals for campus governance . . . in underlining the necessity for shared decision-making."

President Gallagher also explained that all matters of curriculum revision originate in curriculum committees of the various departments and schools within the College. He added that the proposed Black and



Puerto Rican history courses are already under consideration by the proper bodies.

A Du Bois Club leaflet which attacked Dr. Gallagher's reply to the petition maintained that the President is empowered to make recommendations to the Board of Higher Education on curriculum matters and should take recommendations directly from the students.

The club also charged that the Committee of Seventeen "rather than proposing a radical shift of power from from the administration to students or faculty, suggests the creation of a structure which would hopefully maximize fruitful dialogue."

The group also alleged that the BHE is supporting the admission of more Black and Puerto Rican students into the City University only because the job market is requiring an increasing number of semi-skilled laborers.

Stokeley

(Continued from Page 1)

at the expense of what he called the more important political level of consciousness. And he castigated the so-called "Black militant" as "an angry black man angry at white folk for keeping him out of his system" while a revolutionary seeks "to destroy the system and start all over again."

But he pleaded for "undying love" by all blacks in place of fractious violence, a product of black self-hatred — "the paramount characteristic of a colonized people."

"Before I get mad at a brother, I kill five white cops," he declared.

Similarly Mr. Carmichael demanded that American blacks refuse to take sides in the Nigerian civil war.

After a standing ovation from the audience, the speaker answered questions from high school students, many dwelling on the boycott. He expressed support for the walkout and called the teachers union's campaign against community control an extension of racism.

Mr. Carmichael ignored questions by white student reporters who approached him following the program. However he responded freely to questions from whites during the discussion period.

While he agreed that the speech held merit, one listener, Prof. Stanley Feingold felt that the advocacy of total revolution did not provide assurance of the nature of that change. He added that the American society "is more pro-white than it is anti-black."

Faculty Group Considers ROTC; BHE Will Make Final Decision

The ad hoc committee set up by the General Faculty to decide if ROTC should be banned from the campus will hold an open forum next week before it drafts its resolutions.

Should the committee decide that ROTC should be banned from the College, it would create "a rather foggy jurisdictional problem" according to Public Relations Director I. E. Levine.

Originally it was believed that the General Faculty would decide the fate of ROTC, but it was pointed out that the contract with the Army dating back to 1935 had been accepted by the individual schools at the College. President Gallagher then reversed his position and said that the four schools of the College would have to decide whether they would continue to grant credit for military science courses.

The committee, however, insisted that they too discuss the problem.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is the only one of the four schools which voted to deny military science courses accreditation. The Schools of Engineering and Architecture voted to maintain their past position of denying credit.

The Policy Committee of the School of Education voted unanimously last week to maintain accreditation for the ROTC courses.

Should the General Faculty pass a resolution to ban ROTC from the campus, then the problem would be presented to the Board of Higher Education. Prof. Robert Wolff (Physics), chairman of the committee of five students and five faculty members, said last night that he thought the "BHE would recognize the General Faculty group as an interested party" and consider such a resolution if it were passed.

Mr. Levine, however, conceded that "the power of the General Faculty is questionable" and it is not certain if the BHE would or even could respond to its recommendation.

A special session of the General Faculty will be called to vote on the resolution shortly after next week's open meeting.

—George, Janet

Alumni Ass'n. to Probe The Quality of Enrollment

By George Murrell

The Alumni Association is in the process "of developing a framework" to determine if there is a decline in the "quality of enrollment" at the College.

The survey, according to Dr. Seymour Weissman, the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, stems in part from concern of the organization that the admissions standards which were adopted by the College last August threatened the College's reputation of academic excellence.

There are, however, other causes for concern, namely the increased "no show" rate of the College in comparison with the stable rates of Brooklyn and Queens Colleges, and the increasingly serious security problem facing the College.

The number of "no shows" (students who are accepted by the College but who for various reasons do not enroll) has been increasing at an "alarming" rate. A certain no show rate is always expected, and applications are always sent to more students than can be accommodated. But in 1967 the no show rate soared to almost fifty percent, a fourteen percent increase over two years. Of 4,700 acceptances, 2,306 were declined.

A report on this situation released last January showed that of twelve hundred students who declined acceptance at the College, forty-two percent did so because they desired to go away to school. The College was their first choice within the City University but it was only their second, "protection" choice in case they should be rejected by the institution of their first choice. Only a few responses cited overcrowdedness or inadequate facilities as reasons for not enrolling.

But the no show rate has jumped to sixty percent according to Dr. Weissman. The exact figures are not available according to Peter Jonas, assistant registrar.

Commenting on last year's report, Dr. Weissman said that the ten percent increase this year indicates that there is more to the situation than the report revealed.

Also to be studied will be the effect that the lack of security in and around the College has on the decisions of those who do not enroll and on those who transfer from the College.

A third survey to be undertaken this year will be an analysis of the day-session student body, similar to one recently completed by the School of General Studies.

The report of the survey released this week disclosed that there is almost no correlation between high school grades and level of achievement in College of the evening session students.

The study also revealed the following:

• Thirty to forty percent of the evening students are of Negro or Puerto Rican background. Twenty percent of the evening session students are veterans of the Vietnam War.

The report said that the quality of day session students is difficult to verify by statistical means because class marks over the last thirty years showed no significant deviations.

One way of measuring if there has been a decline in the number of "students of extraordinary ability," the report suggested, was to compare the number of students who received scholarships to the top graduate schools. The math department was given as an example where the number of scholarships have declined from ten to only two or three over the past five years.

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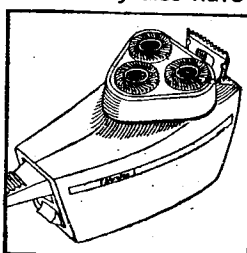
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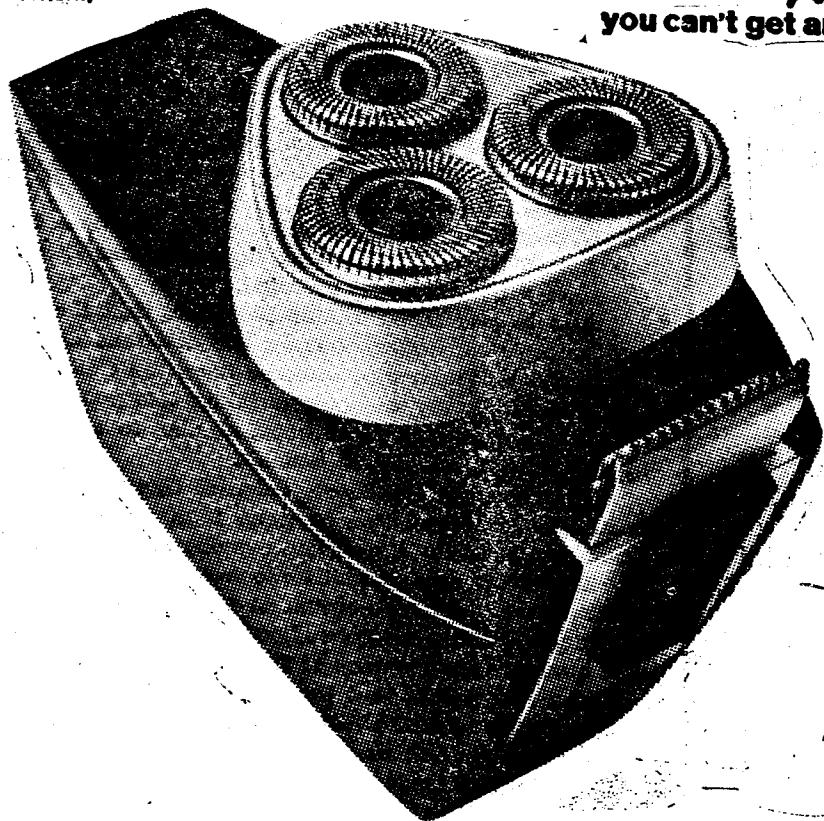
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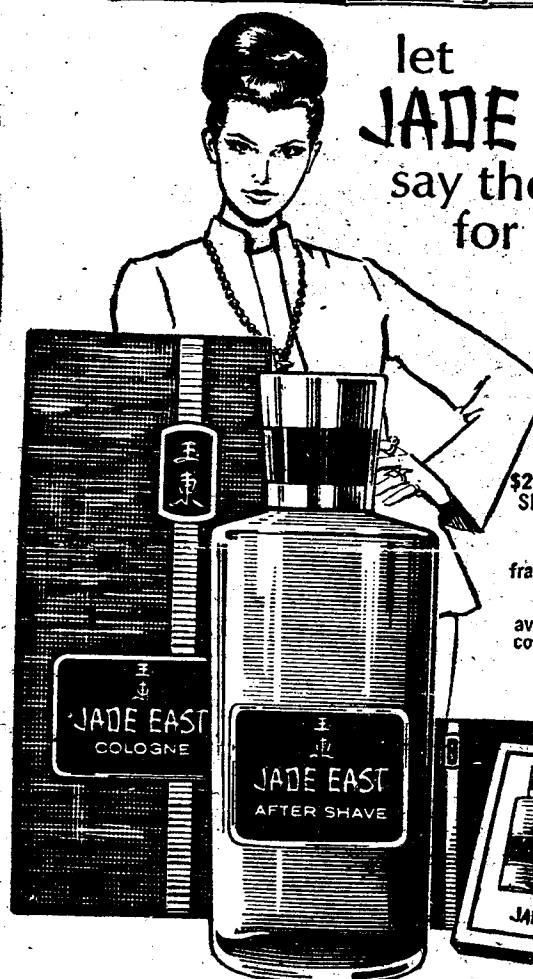
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GLUG, GLUG: Swimmer prepares for meet.

Mermen Sink St. Francis As Rothman Sets Pace

By Julius Thompson

"It's a slow pool with lots of waves," groaned one Lavender swimmer. The pool in Wingate doesn't have a runoff; so waves bounce back off the walls and the result is slower times in the races. However, this wasn't the case in Saturday's swimming meet as the Beavers upset a strong St. Francis team, 56 to 47.

Marc Rothman, the Beavers' talented swimmer, led the attack with two first place finishes. He won the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:26.8 and the 100 yard free style. Rothman did this event in 0:56.0.

Jerry Kleiman, Tommy Rath and Paul Winter gained first place finishes in the 50 yard free

style, 200 yard backstroke and in diving.

Paul Winter's first place finish in the diving events with a total score of 110 was the top prize in a very successful meet. Improvement seems to be coming and Paul Winter success gave the Beavers enough momentum to pull the upset.

The Beavers were able to gather a total of five first and seconds and four third places out of a total of twelve events. The swimmers accomplished this triumph before a sparse crowd of 10 people.

City's startling first place finish is more shocking when you consider the team didn't enter a single diving event in the Relay Carnival. The fact that the team placed first against a top team like St. Francis makes Coach Harry Smith's team's victory a good one.

To accomplish this upset, many factors favored the Beaver swimmers. First, they had strong

team leaders in Tommy Rath, Marc Rothman and Bruce Perlstein. Second, they had the desire and enthusiasm to go out and fight a stronger team. Finally, Coach Smith put that winning spirit in his swimmers to make them into a winner.

This meeting with St. Francis marks the first of three meets with tough opponents. With this first hurdle cleared, there is New York University and Long Island University to be faced.

Another thing to make this victory sweet is that last year St. Francis was in the University division playing against stronger opponents. By upsetting the Terriers, the Beavers realize they are at least competitive with other teams in their division.

St. Francis placed some strong swimmers in this meet with the Beavers. Leonard, Gioia and Viviani won first place finishes in the 200 yard free style, 500 yard free style and in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Hockey Club Stays Unbeaten

By Seth Goldstein

Exhibiting a champion's ability to come from behind against a powerful foe, the College's hockey club tightened its grip on first place by defeating its closest pursuers, on consecutive Monday nights.

In the more recent Iona game the team played most of the first period as if it had paid too much attention to its press notices. Only Steve Igoe's weekly acrobatics in goal held the score down to 1-0, although Iona's tally, rather than inspire the Gaels, seemed to revive the Beavers; and the last seven minutes were played to a standstill. At 6:20 of the second period, it became a deadlock on the scoreboard too after Gil Shapiro flicked in a rebound following shots by Richie Pearl and Mike Kaiser. The Beavers veritably flew across the ice in the middle session, outshooting last year's champs, 11-2.

Terry Tchaconas made it 2-1 at the 40 second mark of the final session, as he skated across the Iona blue line, looking for a teammate to pass to. With everyone covered, the Lavender forward finally shot from about thirty feet out. It was an underpowering shot, taking an agonizingly long time till it slid under the Iona goalie's stick. Iona's Bob Rizzo scored his second goal of the contest on the Gaels' only power play of the game at 11:02, tying the contest, but the City icemen refused to lose their cool. Instead, Tchaconas came back with his second goal at 13:36, a near-duplicate of the first. Again he would have preferred to pass, and again it was a "stop-action" shot that skimmed the ice, and finally he achieved the same net results. Linemates Tom Papachristos and Henry Skinner assisted on both goals. Three minutes later Skinner added an insurance goal, his sixth of the season. The right wing caught up with a loose puck deep in Iona ice, but his momentum carried him past the goalie. As he passed the goal line, Skinner cleverly tucked the puck in between the goalie's right leg and the post.

Although City dominated Iona for the last two periods, Coach Joe Shpiz preferred to talk about the Fairfield game in which the Beavers were outnamed and outshot, 40-21, but not outthusted or outscored. Much of the credit goes to Igoe whose play in the nets prompted a Fairfield supporter to ask "where'd you guys buy that goalie?" (Incidentally, the two Iona goals "ballooned" Igoe's goals against average to 1.17 per game.) As in the Iona game, Andy Appell and Steve Sapiro sparkled on defense playing about 40 minutes each. Perlman filled in capably for the injured Papachristos.



STEVE SAPIRO



GIL SHAPIRO

City spotted the Stags a one-goal lead midway in the first period, but Tchaconas and Skinner gave the College a one-goal advantage by the end of the first

20 minutes. The little Greek left wing from Washington Heights then closed out the scoring in the middle period with his second goal.

Plan Hoop Coverage

An expanded program of City College basketball broadcasts has been announced by WCCR.

The College's radio station, in a statement issued by sports director Noah Gurock '69, said it will broadcast the entire play-by-play of each Beaver hoop contest in December. The station also said it will probably continue the broadcasts after the winter recess.

"Last year, we broadcasted excerpts from a complete tape the morning after each game," Gurock said. "However, we weren't very consistent about putting the tapes on the air and very often we would only play five or 10 minutes out of an hour and a half game."

This year, the station will go on the air at 9 a.m. the day following any City College game (or the Monday following a Saturday game), an hour earlier than usual, and it will play the entire game tape, until conclusion.

Play-by-play for the entire schedule of seven games will be handled by Gurock, along with assistant sports director Steve Boonshoft '70, Charlie Hamilton '71, and Phil Nussbaum '69 and Howard Silver '70.

In addition, Gurock and Boonshoft will alternate with each other at the pre-game, post-game and half-time microphones, and in doing the color commentary during the broadcasts.

"We are also considering doing live broadcasts back to City College when the Beavers play on the road," Gurock said. "But this will

depend upon what we feel the interest would be in such a venture."

Gurock added that the station will conduct a survey the next couple of weeks to determine whether the extra cost of a live broadcast, mainly for the benefit of evening session students, as well as those who could not follow the Beavers on the road, would be justified.

"But we are hoping that there will be enough interest," he said.

The College's fabled synchronized swimming team will go after some more honors Saturdays morning as they compete in an Eastern League championship contest to be held at the State University at Stony Brook.

Mrs. Ella Szabo's bathing beauties will be opposed by competitors from Brooklyn, Hunter, Stony Brook and Southern Connecticut.

The winners of the morning events will return at 7:30 in the evening to perform an exhibition.

The synchronized swimming team was compiled on excellent record over the years. Coach Szabo one of the most respected in her field, has enjoyed marvelous success, especially the past few seasons.

Originally the meet had been reported as being at home, but it now is scheduled for Stony Brook.

Gal Cagers Start Tuesday; Ehret Leads 6 Retunees

Six returning hoopsters headline a cast that is expected to furnish the 1968-69 girls' basketball team with yet another winning season.

High scorer and rebounder Jean Ehret will resume at her usual offensive spot as the distaff cagers attempt to equal or better last season's magnificent 11-1 won-lost log.

In women's basketball, six girls at a time can be on the court including two strictly offensive and two strictly defensive players, who must remain within their half-court sectors. Joining them are two "floaters" or "rovers" who may traverse the length of the court.

Complementing the talents of Miss Ehret in the rebounding department will be Lynn Bogash and Star Greenfield, the tallest girls on the club at 5-9' and 5-7' respectively.

Filling the rover positions should be Ann Jacobs and Lillian Montalbano; both veterans from last year's sensational aggregation. Moneer Justice can fill in for both.

The campaign for Coach Roberta Cohen's charges begins Tuesday when they visit a tough New York University team. Other squads expected to give the Lavenderettes a hard time are Molloy, St. Joseph's, St. John's and traditional rival Leitman,



JEAN EHRET

which handed the girls their lone defeat of 1967-68.

Sophomore Cynthia West should bolster the defensive alignment somewhat along with Tina Miller and Barbara Alexander.

Lost by graduation from last season's array are Nina Schol and Marian Linder, two of Mrs. Cohen's most important operatives.

Grapplers Edge Over Wagner; 17-16 Score Makes Team 1-0

By Ken Sasmor

The College wrestling team scored a success in its season debut yesterday, squeezing past wrestlers from Wagner College, 17-16.

The grapplers won four of their seven matches, the contest hanging in the balance until the last bout.

With the Beavers trailing by two points, the outcome of the competition depended on Mike Shone, a 160-lb. sophomore fighting in the unlimited weight class. Shone, in the first varsity match of his athletic career at the College, delivered for the team, scoring over his heavier opponent, 11-4.

Other winners for the grapplers were Captain Dale Shapiro, Doug Raskin, and Michael Murry.

Enough

By LARRY BROOKS

There is little that can be said about last night's contest at Columbia. The Beavers were beaten through the court. That is it: they were beaten through the court.

But it is whom the Beavers were beaten by, not how, that must be examined.

Columbia is a major basketball power. The Lions were rated in the Top Ten consistently near the end of the 1967-68 campaign. They finished third in the NCAA Eastern Regionals and may well have gone further if not for an ill-timed missed free throw. They run a major Ivy League sports program. Basketball is a business and the business is buoyed by excellent facilities. And while all scholars to some degree, their players undoubtedly receive numerous "breaks."

City College is not now and most probably never again will be a big-time basketball school. They run a representative small-time program. In no way do the Beaver athletes receive "breaks." These ballplayers are amateurs in the strict sense of the word. Their practice time and facilities are limited.

Why then, in the face of such facts, does City College open its season each year with Columbia?

Tradition. But now is the time for re-evaluation of this tradition. It is true that it was as recent as two years ago that the Lavender beat Columbia. Mike Pearl led that 1966-67 squad to an upset 50-48 triumph at University Gym. But that upset—great as it was—was achieved over a squad that was minus its best ballplayer (Dave Newmark missed the season) and suffered through an 11-14 campaign. And the club which achieved the upset went 13-6 and was City's best since 1949-50. And that win has been City's only victory over Columbia in seven years.

It must be obvious now, even to those whom tradition is nearly Godly, after consecutive 33 and 58 point defeats that C.C.N.Y. can not compete with Columbia. No knock on the City men, the talent just is not there (If it was Columbia's recruitment procedures would have been looked after long ago). Why subject the boys to this humiliation?

The Lions are in far superior physical shape than are the Beavers. This is dictated by the schools' different training procedures. The Ivy Leaguers' is a bit more ardent.

But Columbia coach Jack Rohan must not have thought his boys to be in top shape. He ridiculously played bush league antics in leaving his top ball-

players in the contest for nearly all of the second half. Columbia was ahead by 31 points after six minutes. If Columbia's men like to pad their scoring averages, there should be a lot of happy fellas around Morningside Heights today.

Speaking about bush league, the Columbia band rates a big nod. The Lions refuse to play at Wingate Gym. It might be imagined that as hosts they would be hospitable. Evidently, though, this thought is naive.

As the faithful, energetic City cheerleaders marched onto the court for one of their routines during a second-half timeout, the home band struck up a number. And they remained "struck up" throughout the entire pause, as the Lavender girls waited with calm faces, though seething inwardly. As play was resumed the girls walked silently off the floor to the tune of laughter and haughty cheers.

Even if the Beavers should continue to schedule Columbia, the game should never be the College's opener.

Physical reasons notwithstanding, there exists the all-important mental factor.

An opening game defeat, a humiliation by 58 points, is something no team should be forced to face. "Do you think we can beat anyone?" an unnamed, broken, dismayed Beaver asked. When thoughts like these begin to crop up, there is trouble. And when a team loses an opener by 58 points (even 33) these thoughts are only too natural.

Why subject a team to a breakdown in mental attitude? Any team must have a winning attitude if it is to win. Doesn't it make sense for the Lavender to open the season against a team in its own class, possibly a City University club? Doesn't it make sense that a team should be allowed to open its season at home every other year?

Of course it makes more sense. The College's game with Columbia is in need of re-evaluation. Let us not send the guys into the Lions' den anymore, certainly not to open the season. Let us do this little bit to help the basketball team which is composed of a bunch of guys that play their hearts out for the College and get little in return. Columbia? One upset every seven years is not enough. Columbia: enough.

Beavers Mauled in Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

the country last season and which recruits top athletes from all over the country while the Beavers must play with what they get. As a matter of fact it was remarkable that the game was so close for so long.

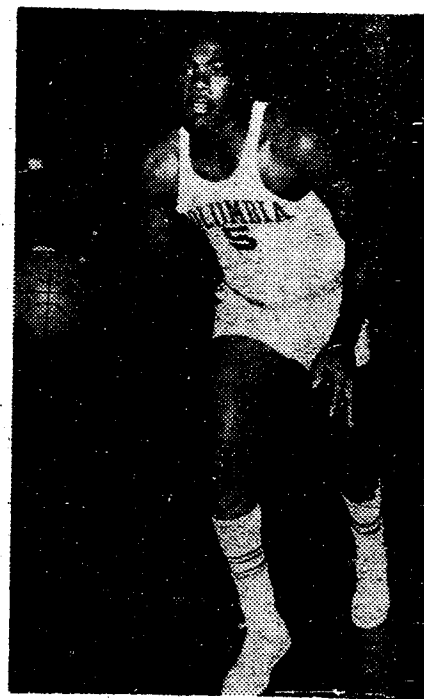
After the game Domershick explained Columbia's superiority. "We just couldn't beat them," he said, "they beat us on every move." Domershick is not going to let the defeat adversely affect his players in any way. "It's a loss," he explained, "we're 0-1, we look to win the next one. A loss is a loss, we can't worry about the last game, it's gone." The College's next game will be played against Adelphi, Saturday at Wingate Gym.

Despite their big margin of victory, Columbia was very sluggish in the first half and the

Beavers had an opportunity to capitalize. "They gave us a chance," said the Beaver coach, "we didn't take advantage of it."

Three buckets by sophomore Jay Millstein in the early going kept the College close and when Joe Mulvey hit a jump shot with 3:37 to go in the half the Beavers were only down by 7, 28-21. Columbia, however, scored the last seven points of the half which was due notice of things to come after the intermission. From then until Jeff Keizer hit a jumper from the right side with 8:59 left in the game it was only Columbia doing the scoring with the exception of one field goal by Mulvey.

Surprisingly when the score for Columbia continued to rise in the second half eventually reaching 61-30 with 1:24 left, Columbia coach Jack Rohan refused to re-



JIM McMILLIAN

move his top scorers Heyward Dotson and Jim McMillian from the game until late in the half. Roger Walaszek, the Lion's captain played the entire half. Dotson was the high scorer in the game with 31, McMillian had 29 and Walaszek 28.

The high scorers for the Beavers were Jeff Keizer with 15 points. Mulvey and Millstein each had six, as Domershick used a variety of players in an attempt to get something started. Mulvey sustained a leg cramp in the second half and was unable to continue playing. The injury is not serious and he is expected to play Saturday.

Adelphi Next Foe

By Jay Myers

Opening their 64th home season, the Lavender five will host Adelphi University Saturday night at 8 in Wingate Gym. A freshman contest, beginning at 6, will kick off the twin bill.

Tuesday evening, New York University will invade the College's court for another freshman-varsity doubleheader. For N.Y.U., it will mark their first appearance on Wingate hardwood in ten years.

At Saturday's opener, Beaver captain Jeff Keizer will receive a plaque emblematic of his selection as 1967-68 Athlete of the Year by *The Campus*.

Adelphi disposed of their first opponent, Jersey City State, by a 78-71 count. The Panthers feature veteran forward Ernie Merz, a 6-3 jumping jack, who tallied 20 points and 17 in the first half in the tilt with Jersey City.

Merz' running mates on the forward line include 6-4 Neil Blackstein, 6-4, Kent Dunn, 6-6 Larry Braz and 6-2½ Earl Codrington. Blackstein had 17 in the Panther lidlifter. In backcourt, the team from Garden City stacks up as very strong with sharpshooters Harvey Golub and Rod Blalock holding forth. Golub, a senior, and Blalock, a sophomore, scored 16 and 17 respectively in their opener.

Coach Mike Gordon's crew rates a slight nod over the Beavers in the pre-game analysis. However, the Lavender is definitely within striking distance, and an upset would not be surprising, especially if Keizer and Jay Millstein keep their adversaries off the boards and Gary Zuckerman holds his own in the middle.

Adelphi, the only school remaining on the schedule since the College's first varsity hoop season in 1905-06, holds a 10-8 advantage over the Lavender. Last year, they topped the Wingate Cagers, 67-57.

N.Y.U., on the other hand, must shape up as solid favorites over the Beavers in the 47th renewal of a 56 year rivalry that presently has the visitors on top, 28-18. They took last year's contest, 82-62.

The Violets are a junior-dominated squad that, after a year's initiation last season, are ready to come of age. They showed signs of this in their 80-58 walloping of Lehman in their curtain-raiser last weekend.

The men to watch are Jim Signorile and Dolph Porrata. Signorile a 6-6 pivot man, seems to be improving of late and made good on ten field goals for 20 points against Lehman. Porrata, last year's sophomore sensation and a member of the Puerto Rican Olympic squad, was second high scorer for Lou Rossini's charges with 18 markers against the Hawks.

Senior Jimmy Miller is the steadying influence on the team with forwards Jerry Armfield and Paul Dobleman the other expected starters. The Violets also boast exceptional sophomores in Rory Guma, 5-9, and 6-4 Roger Geyer, an Ohio import.

Admission for the opener with Adelphi is \$1.50 with proceeds going to the Stein Fund. For all other home games, admission is free with I.D. card.

CITY COLLEGE 37			COLUMBIA 95				
G	T	Pts.	G	T	Pts.		
Goldstein	1	0-0	2	Metz	4	0-1	8
Mulvey	3	0-1	6	Dotson	7	9-12	23
Keizer	5	5-6	15	McMillian	7	1-1	15
Millstein	3	0-1	6	Walaszek	5	1-1	11
Zuckerman	0	0-0	0	Schiller	2	6-6	10
Marshall	1	0-0	2	Boggan	2	0-0	4
Kesslep	2	0-1	4	Wolfe	2	0-0	4
Bernstein	0	2-2	2	Fogel	1	1-2	3
Globerman	0	0-0	0	Armstrong	1	0-0	2
Summers	0	0-0	0	Williams	1	0-0	2
McLelland	0	0-0	0	Starke	2	1-2	5
				Jusser	1	0-0	2
				Gordon	2	0-0	4
				Monks	1	0-0	2

15 7-11 37 38 19-25 95

Freshmen Lose, 71-57 Hurwitz Makes Debut

By Bob Lovinger

The College's freshman basketball team and their new coach, Ted Hurwitz, had a considerably underwhelming debut last night in the Columbia University Gym as the Columbia Cubs soundly beat the Baby Beavers 71-57.

Never ahead in the game, the Beavers had their smallest gap at 21-19. At one point, Columbia held a 20 point lead.

The College fielded a starting team of Wayne Horodowich, John Graviano, John Makuch, Paul Wong, and Howard Kuperberg.

Most impressive for the Beavers were 5' 8" backcourtman Bob Leonard and 6' 2" forward Makuch. Leonard tallied 8 points while Makuch led the College's weak attack with 18 points.

The Columbia Gym, which was

later to fill up for the main event, was less than half filled for the freshman game. Columbia placed a camera above the grandstand to videotape both games.

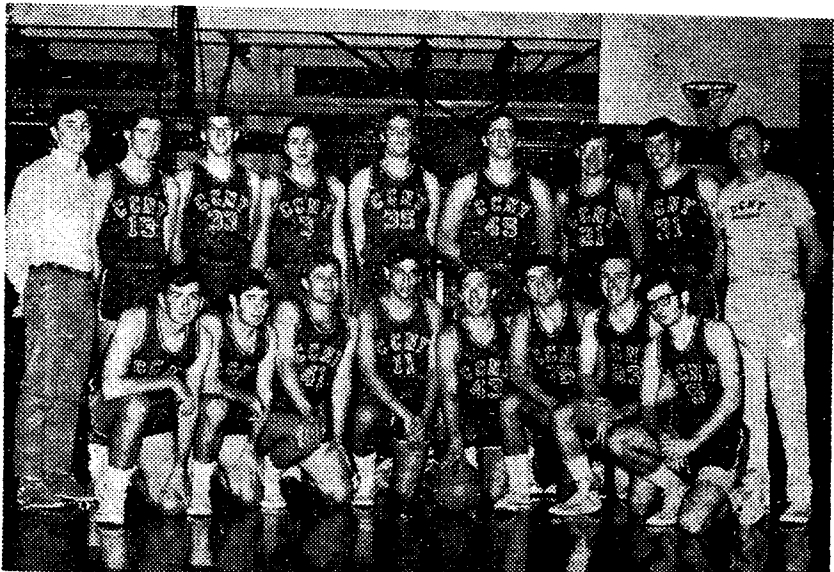
Both teams showed poor shooting in the first half, which ended with the score 36-23.

At first, the Cubs appeared not to be the equal of last year's quintet, but their second-half play dispelled this idea.

High scorers for Columbia were Bob Burke and Craig Reynolds, each scoring 14 points.

The College was unimpressive on both offensive and defensive boards.

A further test for the Beavers will come this Saturday night when they meet the Adelphi freshmen. Adelphi's tall center, Larry Anderson may provide much difficulty for the College, the kind of difficulty that Columbia's 6-8" forward Reynolds gave them last night.



ACCORDING to Mr. Brooks it's time for the College's basketball team to end its traditional rivalry with Columbia. "Why subject a man to a breakdown in mental attitude . . ." he argues.