

neys
end

er track cha
ball encoun
d for Bea
units should
ould Artie D
Sharp's in
s as if the
ts could be
arriers, but t
and Andy F
Coach Franc
in that dep

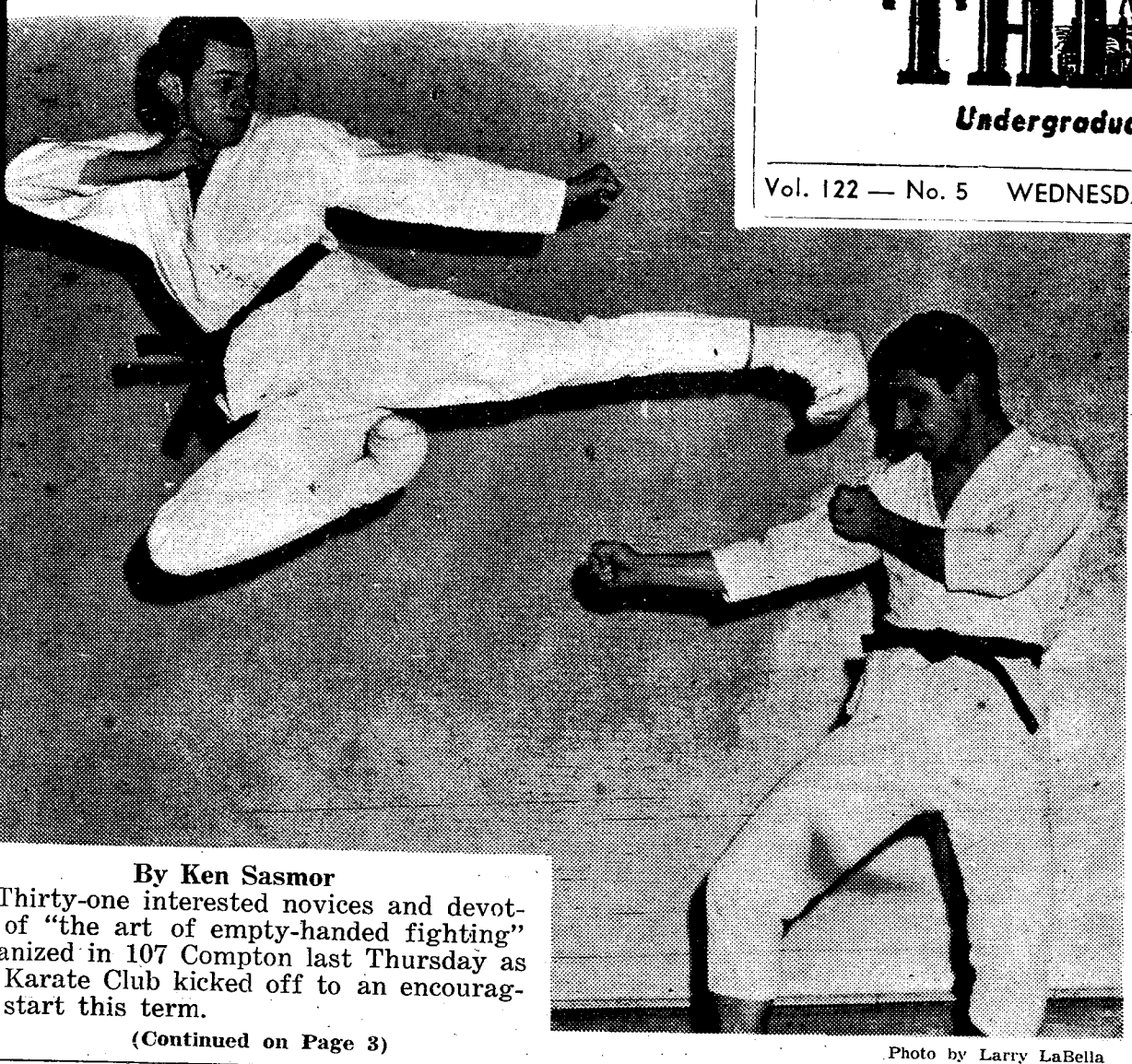
ever hoopst
at home, tak
tomorrow nig
Gym, the cag
win under th
s rapidly bec
st prolific so
nals, and it
Richie Knel
ns on the be
ost versatile
d, has lifted
contests. Ba
n Page 7).

unter
t Wi

ing 23-10 v
Hunter in
over his 145
as out in fr
123-lb. Ju
feit. Doug I
then stretch
a decision of
part.
at in the
Geliman's s
oth 152-lb.
George F
the Fein sta
me. Then a
oug Ruskin
t the stage
umph.
tenberg's gr
boost from
Kessel. Ke
a decisive
ale, sewing
story.
he season
piro, and I
ear a bona
ful. The lig
has turned
the most
ducer on
senior, of
weight c
more novi

ds
is Sports e
and hopeful
An All-C
by our pa
posed of t
two athle
port, will
's end.
, one athl
the best
be nam
the Year.
faculty s
ject, Camp
erested spo
ke a part
ections, na
nd his (the
in the Ca
Finley. Th

Karate Club Teaches College to Use 135th Street Station



By Ken Sasmor

Thirty-one interested novices and devotees of "the art of empty-handed fighting" organized in 107 Compton last Thursday as the Karate Club kicked off to an encouraging start this term.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 5 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968 232 Supported by Student Fees

Draft Changes Forbode Grad Program Cutback

The College's Dean of Graduate Studies predicted yesterday that the recent termination of most graduate deferments will have a "disastrous" effect on graduate education here.

Dean Oscar Zeichner said that the College will be forced to limit substantially the number of graduate courses offered next term because of the expected reduction in male students.

The cutback in deferments is also expected to affect the undergraduate curriculum since some lecturers here have not yet completed their graduate work.

Under the new draft regulations students now in their first year of graduate work in the non-medical fields will no longer receive student deferments.

While a small number of graduate students receive teaching assignments, they are only available in fields committed to doctoral degrees, such as Psychology, Phys-

ics, Chemistry and Economics. Dean Zeichner said that the number of instructors who will be affected has not yet been calculated.

He noted that the graduate school will not alter its admission policy to cut down the number of students liable to the draft, nor will admission standards be lowered.

Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) predicted a "serious effect on the growth" of the department as well as on research being conducted in the field. He said there "could be a 50% reduction" in the number of graduate students and "probably a reduction of courses" offered in the department.

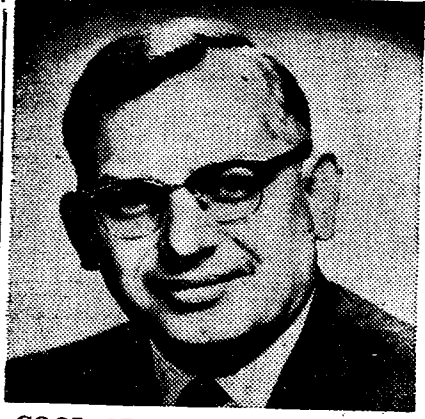
Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) called the new policy "an abomination." He noted that he expects a 50% drop in the number of graduate students in his department and a subsequent reduction of courses.

"I hope that the university can carry the program despite the fewer students," he remarked. "but I strongly doubt it."

"It's a bad policy," the professor charged, "to strip the graduate schools, leaving females and 4-F's. It will have a disastrous effect on the teaching program of the future and the whole society," he added.

Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) who is "against all forms of conscription" remarked that "if there has got to be a draft, then there should be no exceptions for either occupation or age."

"It is not until this war hits home to the middle class that they will begin to effectively protest against it," Professor Hamalian



COOL AIR: Chancellor Bowker expects new draft policy to have little effect on Graduate Center.

commented. With the loss of most graduate deferments "this war will no longer be an abstract thing to a lot of people."

City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said that there would be "little effect" on the CU Graduate Center. Although a "somewhat smaller entering class" is anticipated, there will be no change in admission standards, Dr. Bowker said. "We have more women students than at most colleges," Dr. Bowker remarked, so a "very small percentage of our students will be affected," he added.

Dr. Bowker called the reduction in deferments "fairer than the earlier system" and considers it "something of a step forward."

Gallagher Says Student Unrest Not Surprising

By Carol DiFalco

The surprising thing is not that we have so much restlessness on the campus, but that we have so little," President Gallagher told a meeting of the Educational Alliance in Manhattan Friday night. Gallagher discussed the "frustrations" felt by "the college generation in a world it did not make." The President cited the "unpopular war in Vietnam" as major sources of discontent.

The draft hangs like the sword of Damocles over the head of every college student," Dr. Gallagher remarked. "And overshadowing all of this is the gigantic mushroom cloud which escaped like an genie from the experiment at Sellafield just twenty-five years ago."

The growth of the "research university... deceived by its own estimates of value, has fostered a sense of alienation among students," the President asserted. Gallagher remarked that "the situation here corresponds to a nationwide trend following recent directives on research

Cut In Research Projects Here Linked to Vietnam Expenditures

By Tom Ackerman

Students working on research projects at the College now have an extra reason for regretting the buildup in Vietnam.

The College's relatively modest research program, almost entirely dependent on Federal support, has been severely curtailed because of a lack of funds.

"We've been maintaining about \$1.5 million of new research support each year," said Prof. Morris Silberberg, associate director of the Research Foundation here. "Normally, one might think we'd increase this year, but I doubt it—we'll probably fall short of the last two years."

Several grant applications that were already approved by Government agencies, he added, have not been matched with money because Congress has yet to appropriate the funds. Some of these projects were due to begin last September.

"Other proposals are being sent back with simple answers that they're not even going to review them for technical merit — they just don't have the money and it would be senseless to review them," Professor Silberberg reported.

The situation here corresponds to a nationwide trend following recent directives on research

spending issued by the Johnson Administration.

The orders restrict research grants to "mission-related" projects, whose conclusions can immediately be applied to operations presently being conducted by the Federal departments.

Such emphasis particularly hurts the College, whose lack of extensive laboratory equipment forces research here to be confined largely to theoretical, or "paper-and-pencil" projects.

Research fellowships from the National Science Foundation, the College's single largest supporter, have fallen sharply. "So far last term we got only one NSF grant and three undergraduate participation fellowships," Professor Silberberg said. "Maybe over a year you'd ordinarily get a dozen of them."

Nationwide the number of NSF fellowships have declined from

3,635 in 1966 to an estimated 2,600 this year.

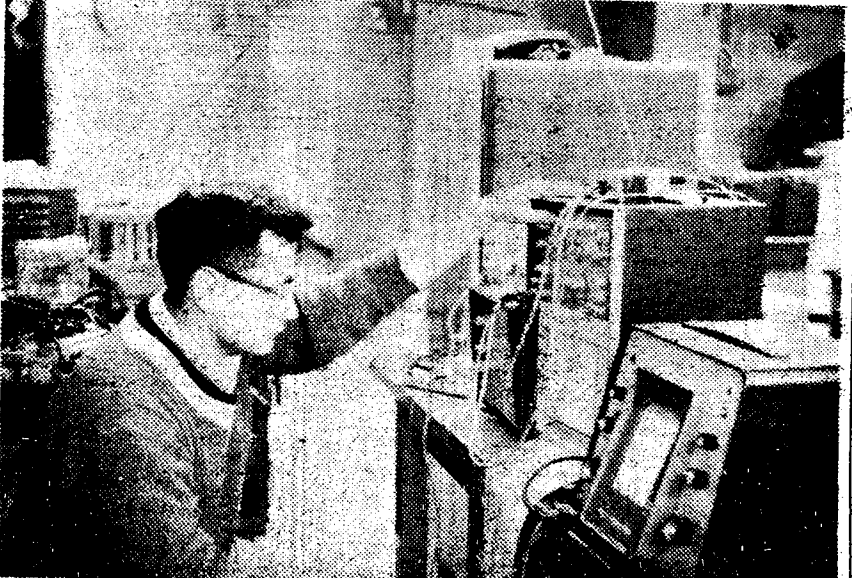
"The Air Force," he added, "is specifically turning down all applications for grants," and "only a very few" have been approved by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In keeping with a statement last fall by the comptroller of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and its subsidiary agencies, all new project grants, including applied programs, are being stopped during an indefinite freeze.

The College's "usual 30 or 40" National Defense Education Act summer institute scholarships received in past years, has dwindled to only six or seven.

However, Professor Silberberg noted that the City University had limited funds available for some research categories.

"I don't think there's really any student in engineering who can't get support," he said, recalling that last year some funds set aside for University fellowships were left unspent. The grants averaged \$2400 per year plus exemption from tuition.



IN A SQUEEZE: Students doing research under federal grants are finding that the war is now drying up their financial resources.

Films

- FINLEY CENTER FILM COMM. TUESDAY FILM SERIES
- All films are shown at 3 and 8 in the Finley Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.
- Feb. 27 A Night at the Opera
- March 5 It Happened One Night
- March 12 Ivan the Terrible Part I
- March 19 Bringing up Baby
- April 2 Treasure of Sierra Madre
- March 26 Suspicion
- April 9 Laurel & Hardy — W.C. Fields — Chaplin

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 5 Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

ANDY SOLTIS '68 Editor-in-Chief	ERIC BLITZ '68 Associate Editor	STEVE DOBKIN '68 Executive Editor
TOM ACKERMAN '69 News Editor	BARBARA GUTFREUND '69 Managing Editor	
CAROL DIFALCO '69 Associate News Editor	JAY MYERS '70 Sports Editor	
TAMARA MILLER '68 Copy Editor	AARON ELSON '70 Copy Editor	
	LANA SUSSMAN '69 Business Manager	PHIL SELTZER '69 Photography Editor

Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Below the Belt

Of all the College's self righteous citizens few compare to Councilman Ronald Fine '70 in sheer chutzpah.

Spotting one of the suspended students on campus last week Fine casually reported the incident to the Student Life office, knowing full well he might be getting the student into a good deal of trouble.

Whatever the merits or demerits of the suspensions, students have no business appointing themselves marshals of the disciplinary committee. If a suspended student chooses to violate his sentence his fellow students should mind their own business. An action such as Fine's reflects not only disloyalty and meddling but a great deal of unthinking bravura as well, noting the sizable waistline and dour disposition of the suspended student.

However, Fine has formally apologized for his recklessness and as the suspended student did not get into any real trouble it would be nice if the true spirit of brotherhood were to reign. Punching in the defense of liberty is no virtue.

Wit and Wisdom 2

Perhaps it has been said before, but never has it been said better or more refreshingly.

President Gallagher speaking Friday night on the problems of modern youth:

The draft hangs like the sword of Damocles over the head of every male college student. And overshadowing all of this is the gigantic mushroom cloud which escaped like an evil genie from the experiment at Stagg Field just twenty-five years ago yesterday. The whole nation is in ferment.

LARRY BARDFELD OF WILEY '68

wishes to extend his warmest congratulations

TO GAIL AND MARTY

on their forthcoming engagement.

Ze! Gesundt

Part Time Employment

A Dynamic

New York Securities Firm

SEEKS JUNIOR, SENIOR AND

GRADUATE STUDENTS INTERESTED

IN LEARNING ABOUT THE STOCK MARKET

AND SUPPLEMENTING THEIR INCOME

DURING THEIR SPARE TIME

For an Appointment, Call

MR. GOLDEN

523-3112 — 10 AM to 4 PM

Gallagherese

(Continued from Page 1)
tened to caution students against "its innate anarchic tendencies."
"The fixing of policy by mass demonstration or the determining of policy by mass emotion," Dr. Gallagher remarked, are comparable to the insights of the four-year old who brightly proposes to determine the sex of a hamster by majority vote of the kindergarten."

"If all of the demands for 'participatory democracy and 'Student Power', the President continued, "were to be granted tomorrow, the campus would not be appreciably closer to the real goals of education."

"Education ought to be an unsettling experience. But restlessness for its own sake is not the answer," the President concluded.

Young Dems

A political newsletter, entitled "Profens," will be published in April by the College's Young Democrats. Students and faculty are invited to contribute any form of material, regardless of political viewpoint.

The newsletter will first be distributed in the history and political science departments and if favorably received will be available to all students at no charge. Prof. Allard K. Lowenstein (Political Science), who is an official of the McCarthy-for-President movement, has already agreed to submit material.

phi ep

are good



EUROPE

Summer 1968

JETS \$255

Gene Fechter
923-2881, evenings

phi ep

are good

EASTER HAPPENING IN PUERTO RICO

APRIL 13-19

Round Trip Jet—Transfers
Oceanfront Hotel

Parties—Extras
\$153.00 PER PERSON
Triple Occupancy

Closing date March 2
Call: Bob 655-6299
Marty LO 2-6556
Mike 459-4388

Low Cost

AUTO INSURANCE

Ask about our new
6 month auto policy

Call LI 4-2200

Hamerschlag-Fink Co., Inc.

120-86 Queens Boulevard
Kew Gardens, N.Y.

Analysis Provost Selection Dispute Unearths Faculty Unrest

By Tom Ackerman

The growing wrangle over how the College's new Provost will be chosen appears to have taken on the trappings, though sometimes camouflaged, of a full-fledged fight for Faculty Power.

Last Thursday's Great Hall meeting, billed in advance as a confrontation between President Gallagher and an insurgent group of professors, threatened at times to degenerate into an intramural faculty brawl which, in the words of a student observer, "made Student Council look good by comparison." Yet the basic demand by the instructors for a hand in shaping a more vigorous and innovative Administration for the College remained unchanged.

Many of those clamoring for the appointment of a faculty-nominated Provost see the College's leadership as suffering from ingrained torpor. "He's a great talker," said one prominent member of the College community about the President recently, "but he doesn't really do anything."

The critic, who has sided with Dr. Gallagher in many campus issues added: "Look at who he's surrounded himself with — mediocrities."

Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) envisioned the College's evolution into an "existentialist university" from its present status as a "civil service university" in which seniority and "making no

waves means that one gets ahead... where deans keep on serving till 70 regardless of their competence; where students are required to take an enormous amount of irrelevant subjects."

Professor Lustig, who is being tentatively put forward by a small band of professors, as a faculty candidate for the new post, was most acerbic in his notation that the College's "reputation rests mainly on the students used to have." And he declared that "a new generation of both faculty and students has re-energized the old-line faculty and forced it to face questions which bother the young faculty."

All these criticisms of the Gallagher Administration only underlined the Lustig faction's increasingly combative position regarding the role of the university.

Two activist supporters of the Physics department chairman Prof. Arthur Bierman and Harry Soodak (Physics), have been prominent in backing anti-administration causes.

In bidding for the Provost nomination, a position of potential influence if not power, the Lustig

(Continued on Page 3)

Dear House,

Thanks for the "Surprise" and everything else. It was really so nice.

Appreciatively,

"The Happy Wanderer"

OPEN RUSH SIGMA ALPHA MU

National Fraternity

and

SIGMA CHI THETA

National Sorority

Tonite, Feb. 21 — 8:30 P.M.

474 West 141 ST.

Bet. Amsterdam and Convent Ave.

S M O K E R

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 23

PHI EPSILON PI

National Fraternity

IOTA ALPHA PI

National Sorority

JOINT RUSH

Washington's Birthday Eve.

FEB. 21, 1968 — 8:30 P.M.

124 W. 179th St. Bronx, N.Y.

(near University Ave.)

Refreshments Apropos To The Occasion

Karate Club Really Cuts the Wood

(Continued from Page 1)
 Karate (a Japanese word which loosely translated into English "the art of empty handed fighting") will be taught to the by Leonard Antonucci '70, a 2nd degree black belt, under the direction of Chung Koo Kim, 4th degree black belt who was an National Champion from 1965, and is currently president of the American Karate Association.

Speaking of karate's practical value for students here, Antonucci noted that "you won't have to get off the IND subway at 145 or 125 Street. You can get off at 135 Street and cut through the park." The three main values of karate, according to Antonucci, are "for self-defense, recreation, and mental development." He pointed out that most people begin their karate lessons to learn how to protect themselves and only find out about its "intrinsic" values later.

A good case in point is Joan Pilchick '71, the only girl who showed up for Thursday's meeting.

Undeterred by the overwhelming male-female ratio, Miss Pilchick declared "That makes it better." However she expressed the hope that "they'll be gentle at first."

"A woman must have a strong interest, not just curiosity. It is very hard for a woman to learn Karate," Mr. Kim explained to her.

But Antonucci feels that all Miss Pilchick needs is a little "ki." For the uninitiated, "Ki is the ultimate in will power and concentration. It enables a person to put his maximum body power into one move," Antonucci said.

The Club will meet on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 in Wingate Gym, and on Thursdays from 12 to 2 in Goethals Gym. All ki-holders are welcome.

I guess it pays to have pink cheeks, wear yellow blouses, and color within the lines!

CAN a JEW be a CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR?
 For Information Write Jewish Peace Fellowship, 420 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. 10025

Because karate requires dexterity rather than strength "many people who wouldn't try boxing or wrestling because they consider themselves fragile would learn karate," Antonucci explained.

**phi ep
are good**

Provost Stirs Unrest

(Continued from Page 2)
 faction is challenging the President's persistent contention that the jobholder "is to be an administrative Vice President" and "does not take over the duties and prerogatives of the academic deans."

Dr. Gallagher has been searching unsuccessfully for an administrator from outside the College to fill the post since early last fall. His failure to find anyone to take it reportedly hinges on the great amount of bureaucratic work required over long hours for comparatively little pay — around \$25,000 per year. The President said Thursday "the search continues both inside and outside the College."

The compromise arrangement reached at the instructional staff meeting still offers the President plenty of leeway. A non-binding poll of all faculty members would produce a list of eligible tenured professors now teaching here. Dr. Gallagher could consider these

choices or select candidates from a number of possibilities outside the College, to be recommended by a special faculty committee within the next three months.

But should the preferential poll indicate definitive sentiment for an activist candidate and the search off-campus continue to be fruitless, President Gallagher would be under some pressure to consider the insurgent drive for a strong policy-minded Provost.

One statement by Professor Lustig at the Great Hall meeting seemed to have spiked potential sources of sympathy among his audience.

In an impassioned plea for the faculty nomination proposal, he implored the assembled instructors "to decide whether the College will live or die" and remarked that "your actions will be watched by many," including students.

The comment provoked a furious succession of charges that intimidation was being employed. Professor Allen Ballard (Political Science) moved for a secret ballot "on the basis of coercion." Professor Stanley Page (History) asked for a postponement of the entire question to allow absent faculty to be apprised of "the threat of Big Brother." And Professor Irving Rosenthal (English), a supporter of the insurgent effort, conceded sadly that "President Gallagher has gotten the best of us" in the dissension resulting from Professor Lustig's remark.

Despite this momentary split in ranks of the opposition, the President's dilemma remains. He has repeatedly welcomed creation of a strong and progressive Faculty Senate, a move likely to be resisted by the conservative General Faculty or put off by the cautious Board of Higher Education.

Can the President then reject a convenient opportunity, it would be asked, to install into the highest echelons of power here a vigorous spokesman for a frustrated faculty.

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage.
 How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About the Mustang, Cougar. A city car for the future.

Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with, and for. Marketing and sales pros working hard to accelerate your advancement. Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more

areas. You may handle as many as three different assignments in your first two years.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and you've got better ideas in marketing and sales, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

You and Ford can grow bigger together.



What's it like to sell for a giant?

Actually I'm quite big on it.



New American Review
 the STRONG NEW VOICE of AMERICAN WRITING

NEW FICTION by John Barth, Robert Coover, Joseph McElroy, Edward Hoagland, and others.

ESSAYS by Neil Compton and Milton Kionsky on Marshall McLuhan, Nat Hentoff on Black Power, Staughton Lynd on History and the New Left, Stanley Kauffmann on recent films, Mary Elmann on "Growing up Hobbitic."

POETRY by Günter Grass, John Logan, Richard Hugo, Frederick Seidel, David Farrelly.



ON SALE NOW AT CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Cagers Edge Hartford; Violets Pin Matmen

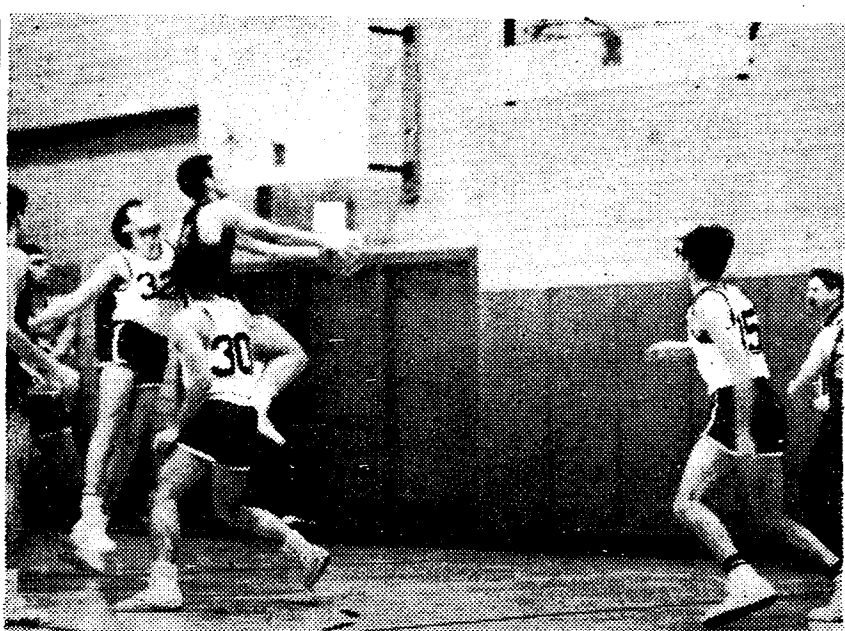
Joe Mulvey sank two free throws with four seconds left in the game to clinch a 78-75 victory for the Beaver hoopsters over the Hawks of Hartford in a Saturday encounter at Wingate Gym.

The last home game of the season, and the last for senior Richie Knel, turned out to be the most exciting of the season. The Beavers had to come back from a 40-32 halftime deficit and then almost lost the game in the final seconds.

Captain Knel will retain his memories of the tilt in more ways than one. He had to be removed from the game with two minutes and forty seconds left when he was knocked over by a charging Hawk at halfcourt and hit his chin on the floor.

Proving to be indicative of the rest of the game, the first half saw each build up a lead of five or six only to have it cut down and then trail by the same amount. Using its height advantage effectively in the opening stanza, Hartford limited the Lavender to one shot at a time while taking a few themselves. With 6-5 Bob Foley and Ken Gwodz sweeping the boards, the Beavers couldn't come up with the ball. Twice the Hawks came up with extra points off missed free throws as they just climbed over the Lavender to score.

After falling behind by twelve early in the second half, the cagers fought back and regained the lead 52-51 on a three point play by Joe Mulvey, who played his best game and finished with 21 points. They then went on to con-



Captain Richie Knel played his last home game Saturday night.

struct a six point margin on the strength of Jeff Keizer's five straight markers.

It looked like the Beavers might break the game open, but Gwodz hit a three point play.

With 4:06 remaining, Gwodz fouled out of the contest; but the hoopsters still couldn't manage to elaborate on a one point spread. Barry Gelber made good on a one-and-one situation to widen the gap to three. For a couple of minutes, the lead swung back and forth between three points and one. Then, with only 19 seconds left, Vince Kwash scored and was fouled on the play. However, he missed the charity toss; but the Hawks grabbed the rebound. A follow-up bounced off to Keizer who was immediately swarmed by Hawks, causing a jump ball.

The tap came off to Gelber who, after failing to pass through the pressing Hartford cagers, called a time-out with seven seconds left. After the inbounds pass, Mulvey was fouled. The 6-1 blonde backcourtman calmly sunk both ends of the one-and-one, giving the Lavender the game.

The home-court win brought the hoopsters' record at Wingate to 3 wins and 2 defeats. Most observers would like to stop there, but unfortunately there have been nine more losses on the road. Thus, the 3-12 log requires two

more wins of the last three tilts to avoid the ignominy of the worst record in College history.

—Balin

CCNY			HARTFORD		
FG	FT	Pts	FG	FT	Pts
Knell	4 5-6	13	Brunelle	1 4-6	6
Keizer	10 7-7	27	Foley	5 4-6	14
Mulvey	7 7-7	21	Gwodz	6 11-13	23
Rich'd's'n	1 4-5	6	Busse	4 0-1	8
Gelber	2 4-5	8	Franciose	7 0-0	14
Hutner	1 0-0	2	Driscoll	7 0-1	2
Goldst'n	0 1-1	1	Kwash	1 0-1	2
			McNally	1 4-4	6
			Seabury	0 0-1	0
Totals	25 38-31	78	Totals	26 23-33	75

NYU Builds Early Lead; Holds On to Nip Beavers

By George Quittner
Taking a cue from two other Lavender sports outfits the College's wrestlers dropped a 19-16 decision to their NYU counterparts Saturday at University Heights.

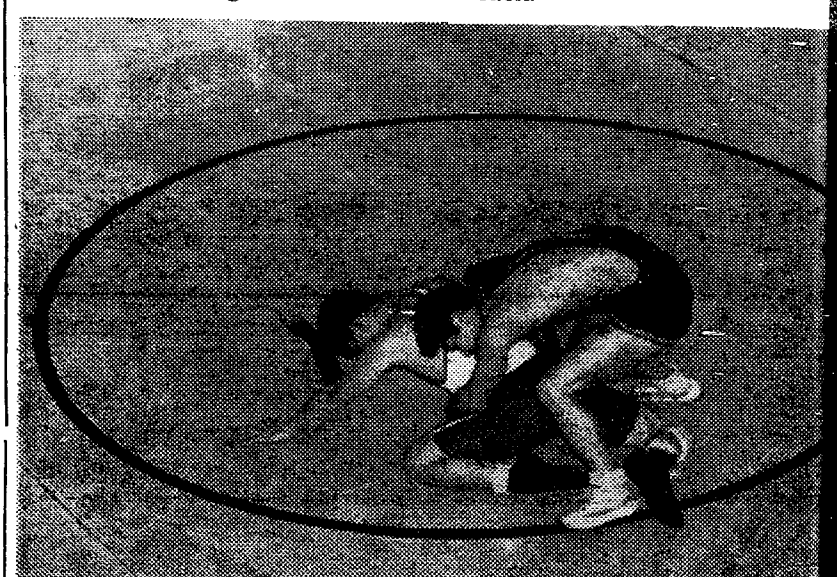
Just as the cross-country and basketball teams had been, the grapplers found themselves upended by a Violet squad that took the lead early and held on to win as the Beavers bounced back with too little too late.

After the Lavender's Julie Heisler, a 123-pounder, had won via forfeit, Doug Lee wound up on the short end of a 10-2 tussle with his NYU opponent. The Violets then vaulted into the lead as their 137-pounder won on points from Angel Resto.

Captain Marv Seligman, wrestling in the 145-lb. category, couldn't avoid the disaster of the early going, being defeated by 3 to 1; and Carl Lattino suffered a heartbreaker. The 152-lb. grappler was pinned with only two seconds to go in the contest. This gave the Bronxites a 14-5 lead with four matches remaining.

The Beavers seemed doomed, but George Fein, in the 160-lb. group, gave Lavender fans something to cheer about by outpointing Violet antagonist 9-2, closing the gap to 14-8. Yet, the matmen fate was abruptly sealed when experienced 167-lb. Doug Ruskin let his shoulders get pinned in 6:19. NYU thus took an insurmountable 19-8 lead, which turned out to be barely enough padding in view of the late Beaver rally.

Bearded Daye Shapiro, perhaps the College's strongest grappler, came from behind to hand his Violet opponent a 12-7 setback. The promising Jack Kessel won his fourth consecutive match, dumping his mat foe with a pin. So, it seems that the pin of Lattino was the clincher in a match that the wrestlers could have won with a lot of luck.



The Beaver matmen suffered tough defeat at hands of NYU. They will enter the Met championship Friday at Kings Point.

Gymnasts Tumble

Coming off its first victory ever, the College's gymnasts ran into stiff competition as it succumbed to Long Island University by a score of 118 to 83.5 at Goethals Gym Saturday.

The best the Beavers could do against the Blackbirds was the second place finish of Vinny Russo on the long horse. LIU swept first and second in the rest of the events. The gymnasts are now 1-6.

Fencers: No Contest

The Lavender fencers were scheduled to travel to Penn State on Saturday for a dual meet. They never got there. According to Ralph Levinson, a team member, the Intercollegiate Fencing Association officials didn't cotton to the idea of making the long trek to University Park, Pennsylvania where the Nittany Lions have their home base. Thus the parriers lost a chance to go over the .500 mark for the season, which they probably would've done against their Penn State counterparts.

DO YOU HAVE AN AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEM?
Call Us Before You Go On The Assigned Risk Plan.
ES 6-7500
Delta Agency, Inc.
2343 Coney Island Ave.

What's it like to work for a giant?
Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on:



I'd like a big job please.




NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS
NOW you can use your days profitably and start your career while you study at night.
EXCITING CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE AS SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
SALARY IS EXCELLENT and ranges up to \$119.50 per week. ONLY ONE STEP UP to management positions paying over \$10,000 per year.

- Negotiate With Customers
- Solve Problems.
- Be Exposed to a Variety of Activities.
- Gain Top Benefits.
- Train on Full Salary.
- Choose a Convenient Work Location.

OTHER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND TO ARRANGE INTERVIEW
Call: **370 - 3700**
BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., MONDAY thru FRIDAY
NEW YORK TELEPHONE
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

A DISTINGUISHED STAR! A BRILLIANT FAUSTUS!



DOCTOR FAUSTUS
Starring **RICHARD BURTON**
THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Also Starring **ELIZABETH TAYLOR**

Musico-Composed and Conducted by MARIO NASCIBENE Adapted for the Screen by NEVILL COGHILL
Produced by RICHARD BURTON and RICHARD McWHORTER
Directed by RICHARD BURTON and NEVILL COGHILL Technicolor

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
COLLEGE STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON
This coupon, when properly filled out with your name and school, is good for the special student discount rate at all performances of DOCTOR FAUSTUS except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays - STUDENT PRICE: Matinee performances \$1.00 Evening performances \$1.50
This coupon must be exchanged at the boxoffice of the Baronet Theatre.

SCHOOL _____
NAME _____

NOW! THE BARONET A WALTER READE THEATRE
50th St. at 3rd Ave. - EL 5-1024