

THE CAMPUS

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

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Violence Cancels Interviews; Peace Suspends 2 Students; Urgent Strategy Conclave Set

By Louis J. Lumenick

All job interviews scheduled for today have been called off in the wake of a violent confrontation between engineers and protesters yesterday.

The scuffle on the fourth floor of Finley followed two days of demonstrations which disrupted job interviews for four companies that have defense contracts.

Representatives of student groups, faculty and administrators will meet today at 2 to discuss tactics to employ when the interviews resume on Monday. Larger and more intense disruptions are anticipated.

Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace suspended Ron McGuire '69 and Jeffrey Stein-

berg '69 for entering the window of a room where interviews were in progress, and refusing to leave. The suspension came only hours before they were to appear before the student-faculty disciplinary committee to answer charges of defacing Lewisohn stadium in an anti-ROTC demonstration last month.

McGuire and Steinberg last night sent a statement to the committee that they could not attend the hearings because of Dean Peace's warning that they were forbidden to be on campus.

The confrontation yesterday afternoon came when approximately twenty demonstrators attempted to enter a locked room where interviews for the Hughes Aircraft Company were taking place. An equal number of students blocked the entrance to the room, resulting in a shoving match which threatened to erupt into a fist fight.

In the meantime, McGuire and Steinberg entered through the room's window by climbing down the roof. They had just startled a recruiter from the General Dynamics Company by the same method.

Steinberg later claimed that two members of the Young Re-

publican Club who were guarding the room attempted to hurl him out the window. He asserted that only a five-inch wide ledge prevented him from plummeting four stories.

Emotions ran high among all the parties involved. One engineer claimed his glasses were broken, another reported a bloody nose, and a third requested Dean Peace to take action against a demonstrator who, he claimed, assaulted him. Steinberg reported a cut toe.

"I think it's about time we had another showdown," sputtered a visibly agitated Dean Peace at one point. "If we want to fight, we'll fight," swore Steinberg at the height of the battle, as former student Josh Chaikin restrained him from slugging with his adversaries.

"My name's Peace," shouted the Dean to Chaikin at one point. "My name is Joshua," he retorted.

Among the spectators on the fourth floor were a half-dozen plainclothesmen from the 26 precinct. Ira Bloom, an executive assistant to Dean Paster, later explained that no police action was taken because of the dif-

(Continued on Page 2)



Graphics by Ralph Levinson

Decentralization 'Inevitable,' Sutton Tells Ed. Conference

By George Murrell

"Decentralization is inevitable," Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton told a group of 150 educators, psychologists, and members of the Harlem community who attended the Fall Conference of the School of Education here last Friday.

Mr. Sutton, the principal speaker, said that "decentralization should no longer be opposed on the basis that it blocks integration. Integration is not possible because of housing patterns." He said that people began to realize the value of the neighborhood school when the

idea of bussing was proposed several years ago.

He went on noting that community control of the schools is necessary and that "in the struggle for community control it's necessary that teachers' colleges be allies and not antagonists." Citing a "communications gap" between teachers and their students as a key reason for the ineffectiveness of the ghetto schools, he said teachers are not aware of the obstacles to learning that a ghetto child encounters. They are not insurmountable, he said, "but only people who are creative are going to learn to talk the language of the ghetto."

The borough President suggested additional pay and credit as incentives for teaching in ghetto schools, and designated curriculum, testing, and guidance as areas where new ideas had to be constantly developed and applied.

The all-day conference was divided into discussion in the morning and in the afternoon. The subject which seemed to continuously pop up in the morning sessions was the potential of the ghetto child. Mrs. Elsie Carrington, the representative of Community Action for Superior Education was queried by a parent who wanted to know why children who are smart enough to learn the laws and tricks of the ghetto could not learn in school. "We have the smartest, most independent kids there are," the parent declared. The teacher has to be flexible, not the child.

Another parent who said she had taught children in Harlem for 20 years stated that far from teaching children to think, "we have convinced the child that the teacher is going to put things in his head instead of telling him that he has everything in his head he needs to learn."

A number of topics have been prepared for discussion by the afternoon groups, but a resolution presented at the luncheon

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Ron McGuire was suspended yesterday for interfering with Placement Office interviews.

Faculty Council Votes Thursday on ROTC Curb

The Faculty Council will vote tomorrow on the disaccreditation of ROTC within the College of Liberal Arts and Science amidst strong indications of anti-military feeling among the faculty.

The 70-member policy making body will decide whether to revoke the accreditation of the Reserve Officer Training program, which has become the center of sharp controversy on campus in recent weeks.

Yesterday, the council's committee on Curriculum and Teaching recommended that the Military Science program be denied credit.

A random poll of almost one fourth of the full Faculty Council conducted by The Campus last week showed strong sentiment in favor of disaccreditation.

Of seventeen of the seventy members polled, nine favored the removal of credit and one favored its retention. Seven said they were undecided.

Sample comments were:

"ROTC—off campus, off the world"—Prof. Julius Elias (Philosophy).

"I think the College of Liberal Arts and Science should have nothing to do with military science in today's world"—Prof.

Harry Soodak (Physics).

"A university faculty member must have a commitment to truth before any other discipline. Military officers must respond to orders of their commanding officers"—Prof. Philip Baumel (Physics).

The Curriculum and Teaching committee was voting for the second time on the disaccreditation issue after disclosure that no Military Science representative had been a member of the body when the first vote was taken. This was a breach of the College's ROTC contract with the

Department of the Army.

Prof. Robert Wolff, (Physics), chairman of the committee said the omission was caused "through ignorance." At yesterday's meeting, Capt. Harvey Kaplan, an instructor, was seated as a permanent member.

The 9-4 disaccreditation vote, as reported by Prof. Wolff, was identical to the committee's previous vote, taken last month. This was despite the fact that the body had been directed by the full Council to reconsider its decision only after being presented with the Military Science Depart-



Bananas were one thing that brought ROTC to a head.

ment's formal case.

The entire ROTC faculty, said Prof. Wolff, took part in the plea to retain credit.

Should the faculty Council vote to deny credit, Liberal Arts and science majors would be in the same position as Engineers, whose School for years has not recognized ROTC credit towards matriculation.

Meanwhile, a special committee of the General Faculty has begun detailed study of the future status of the military science program. The group, formed last month by the College-wide faculty body, may present formal recommendations to either continue or oust ROTC.

Prof. Wolff, who also heads the General Faculty committee, said that until its meeting last Thursday, "we didn't really know whether to take up the subject" but that firm proposals would be presented "one of these days."

Asked if a General Faculty decision on ROTC would comply with President Gallagher's interpretation that the separate Schools of the College must decide the question, Prof. Wolff declined to comment. "You'll have to ask Dr. Gallagher that," he said.

—Ackerman, Sasmor

Violence Cancels Interviews E-Day: Steinman Whiz-Kids Lure Potential Steinmetzes

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faculty of distinguishing between demonstrators and students waiting to be interviewed.

As student cries of "We want a touchdown!" and "Hold that door!" echoed down the corridor, some students calmly passed about referees while watching the spectacle.

By 2, tempers ran so high that Hughes was forced to leave. Recruiters for another firm, Norden Aircraft left at 1:30, but it could not be determined whether

they left because of the demonstrations or because they had completed their interviews.

Well, we've shown them something today," exclaimed Young Republicans President Steven Schlesinger '69 afterwards, referring to the newly exhibited militancy of the group. He vowed that a larger number of engineers would be present at Thursday's interviews.

Chaikin last night refused to testify before the disciplinary committee because McGuire and Steinberg were not there. "We were not there. We were charged together, and we'll be tried together," he declared.

Chaikin, alleged that "the committee is either consciously or most probably unconsciously being used as a tool of the administration."

He challenged the charges against him, saying that "I'm here because I oppose the god-damned war. I'm here for a whole lot of political reasons . . . not because I sprayed paint on Lew-iso-hn."

Prof. Leo Hamalian, (English) told the committee that the protesters are "doing what we've urged them to do for years. This whole thing is absurd."

Student Government Community Affairs Vice President James L. Landy '69 presented a defense based on the allegation that no student has ever been disciplined for "defacing" a building.

Ernest Schnabele, director of

the Placement Office, said that Dean Peace had given him instructions to cancel today's interviews, and that he had ruled out the possibility of moving future interviews off campus.

Dean Peace sent regrets to a delegation of Technology students on the cancellations. Technology Council last night passed unanimously a motion asking President Gallagher to "take immediate action to allow the continuation of job interviews in the placement office," supporting "any necessary action . . . to allow this service to continue." The petition was presented to Dr. Gallagher in person, at a meeting with members of the council.

One of the points raised at the Tech Council meeting was the fear that many job recruiters will fail to come here again because of fear of demonstrations.

Dr. Herbert De Berry, (Student Personnel Services) advised the group that the administration is "very much lost as to how to deal with these people [the demonstrators]."

"The point has come now" he said, "that some action has to be taken."

Dr. Gallagher met with Deans Peace and Paster and other administrators. The meeting forced Dr. Paster to cancel a lecture on "The Effectiveness of Student Protest," for the City College Forum.

E-Day: Steinman Whiz-Kids Lure Potential Steinmetzes

By Yocheved Berlowitz

The School of Engineering will attempt to seduce high school students this Saturday.

Engineering Day, resumed after a hiatus of two years, will take place from 10 to 2 in Steinman Hall. The event's organizers hope for a good turnout.

In addition to the usual letters sent out to high schools, attempts were made to publicize E-Day in the mass media.


The event, sponsored by Tech Council and its member groups, is designed to attract high school students' enrollment and to display students' original field work.

The visitors will tour the

building in groups of ten to fifteen people. Each engineering department — Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical — will present a series of exhibits and demonstrations, including laser equipment, a nuclear reactor and research labs.

Meanwhile, films describing the divisions will be run continuously in the Steinman auditorium. The non-technical displays will be geared towards giving a basic idea of what an engineer does.

Although E-Day is primarily aimed at prospective engineers, Liberal Arts students are also invited. "You'll get a chance to see a building you've never been inside of for four years," quipped Tech Council President Ben Reischer '69.



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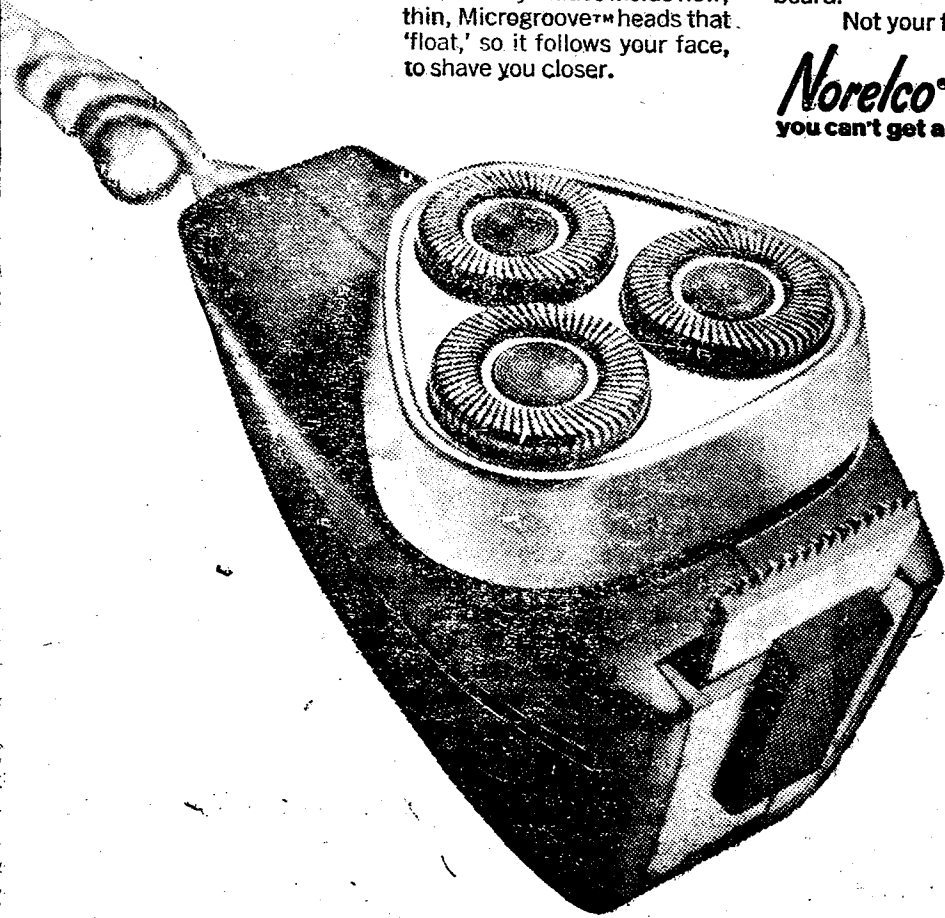
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Sutton: School Decentralization 'Inevitable'

(Continued from Page 1)

break dominated the talks.

Professor James Shields (Education) presented a resolution drafted by his discussion group proposing that "City College should take an active role in the education of high school students of the Harlem Community immediately." Provisions of the resolution were that it be implemented by an already-existing agency in Harlem; that the community have the greatest share of the responsibility for it; and that the program be considered as a long term role of the College.

Later, Professor Michael Guerriero (Education) said that most of the eight groups endorsed the resolution with reservations and that the general feeling was to take it to a general meeting of the faculty.

Most of those who attended the conference expected to get from it "information and an exchange of ideas" or contacts with "the grass roots people."

Jim Landy '69, Student Government Community Affairs Vice President, said that he was also seeking information on sources of fundings for programs. He said that members of most organizations in effect told him that "we looked for our sources for a long time, and you have to do the same thing."

Mr. Robert Ezrol (Education) said that the purpose of the conference was four fold: "To make aware to those who would be interested the great scope of activity that is going on in independent education; to establish an environment for the two groups (the community and professional educators, especially the school of education) to meet; to serve as a sounding board for the institute of urban programs and community affairs of the School of Education; and to adopt any specific proposal we would be able to act on."

During a luncheon break brief speeches were made by Dean of Education for the City Univer-

sity, Benjamin Rosner, Dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education) and Dean Louis Rosasco (Education).

Dean Bortner spoke of the new programs the School of Education is developing, saying "probably we will fail in some of them but, he finished, 'brother, you ain't seen nothing yet.'

Dean Rosasco concurred, telling the audience that the key to the problems facing education lie in "sharing our concerns, sharing our resources."

So Sorry . . .

In a recent issue The Campus reported that Henry Frisch said the Young People's Socialist Alliance and House Plan Association co-sponsored a planned anti-sanctuary rally. Neither group officially sanctioned the rally. The Campus regrets the mistake.

Gallagher Considering Anti-Racism Petition

By Bob Lovinger

Five members of the W. E. B. Dubois Club Tuesday presented President Gallagher with a 1600-name petition calling for "an end to racism" at the College.

The petition, presented to the President at a meeting yesterday, demanded that 1) the racial composition of high school graduating classes in New York City; 2) enough new senior colleges be built within the next two years in the city to accommodate all students graduating from high school here; and 3) the City University be controlled by community, students, and faculty. Sixteen hundred signatures were attached to the proposals.

The Du Bois Club, along with the Christian Association, Student Government, and PRISA (Puerto Rican Institute for Student Action) will send represen-

tatives to meet with the President next Wednesday to hear his answers to the demands.

The President told the Du Bois Club members, "I hope next Wednesday you'll be able to answer any challenge to the factual correctness of your demands." When Marc Beallor '71, publicity director of the organization, asked the President what those challenges might be, Dr. Gallagher replied "that's for next Wednesday."

Beallor declared: "We want the President to accept all of the demands. All of them have to be implemented in order for racism to be eliminated here."

New Puerto Rican Student Group Marks Historic Day with Marching

PRISA, a newly-organized group dedicated "to begin to get Puerto Rican student action" celebrated Puerto Rican Discovery Day yesterday with a march from North to South Campus, music, poetry readings, and festive dancing.

The group, which "will very probably form a coalition with the Onyx Society" according to President Henry Arce '70, was formed two weeks ago "because there's no representative body for us." Its former name, Azabache, was dropped in favor of the new title, which means "rush."

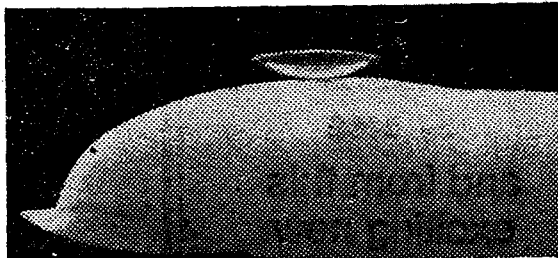
"There are Puerto Rican necessities that have to be taken care of on campus. We plan to go about it in our own way, just as any organization would," said Arce.

"This is the first time that we had enough students to march on Puerto Rican Discovery Day at CCNY," he continued.

The march by 75 students was climaxed in 428 Finley with dancing, poetry reading and folk singing by Pepe and Flora.

The club claims a membership of 60 students, approximately a third of the Puerto Rican students on campus.

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'C,' With Qualifications

This week's balloting on a new campus governance charter for the College marks a monumental period in the history of the student power movement in the United States. The implications of some of the proposals up for consideration by the entire College community are more subversive to the old order than the last dozen direct action demonstrations on South Campus combined. That is why it is necessary to get the greatest possible mandate for the proposals that are strongest and yet viable. We believe that in most cases the recommendation of the joint student governments — Proposal C — complies with those requirements.

Its guiding philosophy, that students must be given the right to control their own affairs, is for the most part faithfully carried through. In some instances, such as the recommendations on formation of a Graduate Student Council, that philosophy is contravened. In others we feel the proposal is unrealistic, such as having a student veto power over the selection of any college-wide officer, including the President. Yet in the area of financial affairs, Proposal C affirms the students justifiable right to have sole budgetary powers over matters within their own jurisdiction.

The sixteen proposals are too detailed to discuss thoroughly here, but the following are brief reasons for choosing some alternate vote proposals, presented either by Dr. Gallagher or the original Committee of Seventeen, whose pioneering work, it must be remembered, created the indispensable framework for the subsequent choices.

22. *Proposal A* sets out needed jurisdictional lines on extra-curricular activities. There is no *Proposal C* on this matter.

23. *Proposal A* requires a student initiative of 10 per cent registered students in order to hold a binding a referendum. This is preferable to a 6 per cent requirement in 'C,' a number which offers no protection against capricious minorities.

25. *Proposal B* provides some assurance of a formal student voice in the selection of College officers; *Proposal C*, by providing a Student Senate-veto power over, in effect, the Board of Higher Education, would leave us with nothing, since it can never be enacted.

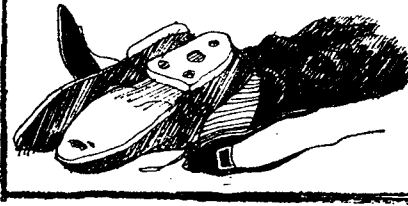
27. *Proposal A* delineates student-faculty control over athletics in the absence of any specifics in B or C.

30. *Proposal A* provides for some future solution to the question of self-government among graduate students, while B and C, though acceptable in themselves, in effect impose a *fait accompli* upon a segment of the College which frankly does not yet feel autonomous powers to be an immediate need.

In provision 35, *Proposal C*'s call for voting students on each departmental appointments committee is truly revolutionary and totally in violation of the Board of Higher Education by-laws. But it is worth voting for since President Gallagher's vaguely termed alternative proposal offers little more than what already is developing in many departments through grass roots momentum. A large vote for C will demonstrate the strength of support for a student role in review of faculty.

Sorely lacking in any of the proposals is provision for amending the charter. One small indication of how sticky things could get without such a process is what the Student Senate may have to go through to change either the titles or duties of its Executive Committee members. Some consideration following this week's vote should be devoted to this unfortunate omission.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



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

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY

Investigates Spiro Agnew's ancestry in 307 Finley.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY

Hears Prof. Herz speak on "Germany's Future: East or West" in 325 Finley; they then will reportedly present the third battle of Bull Run on the South Campus Lawn.

HILLEL

Hears M.S. Aroni, founder and editor of "The Minority of One" and author of "Rights and Wrongs in the Arab-Israeli Conflict" rapping on "Israel and the Third World." Gentiles will be relieved to learn that Hillel House (475 E. 140 Street) is still opposite Goethals.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY

Presents Dr. Peter Kivy of Rutgers University speaking on Aesthetics in, ironically enough, 209 Wagner.

SAPIENCE

Contemplates navels in 113 Wagner.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

Hears California State Sen. Merv Dymally of Watts, co-chairman of the National Conference of Negro Elected Officials in Steiglitz 106.

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Gould Psychs 'Em Out...

By Livia Goldring

THE SCENE might have been a sit-in at Finley Center Ballroom. Students were moving around the room at random, some sitting in groups, others stretched out on the floor. About 20 students occupied the stage, sprawled on their backs and fronts, legs dangling over the edge. Animated conversations were erupting in all parts of the room, and smoke and talk filled the air. It was Prof. Larry Gould's first lecture in Psychology 1.

Professor Gould, who also leads a course in the Experimental College, began teaching the second, "human" part of Psych 1 last week. At first glance he comes across as a red, frizzy-haired student. He saunters into Harris auditorium in a pair

of well-fitted jeans, swings himself up and seats himself on the stage. He pulls out a cigarette, coolly oblivious to the 200 pairs of eyes. The students nudge each other.

"Hey, is that him?"
"That can't be him."

Slowly it becomes a recognized fact. It's him. As he continues smoking an expectant hush falls over the room. He looks up in mock surprise. "I kind of get the feeling you're waiting for something," he says. "Go ahead. When I want you I'll yell!" The talk continues.

After a couple of minutes he speaks. "I know," he begins, "that it's pretty hard for a group this size to interact. You're all used to seeing only the backs of each other's heads and now my face. There's you down there, and there's me up here. I own the whole stage and you own the rest of the room.

Now that's not what we want. Why don't you come up here? Why doesn't everybody get up and walk around for a few minutes and meet each other?"

The class responds with a moment of silent, surprised hesitation. It's a situation they haven't encountered before, and they're a little anxious. The tension is eased by some self-conscious laughter as everyone gets up and proceeds to move around the room. Most students gravitate towards friends, but here and there a brave soul confronts the unknown.

One girl turns to the fellow behind her and asks for a light. "What a way to start!" he comments as he pulls out a match. Another girl heads for a dark-eyed stranger in the next row with whom she's been secretly in love for two months. She taps him tentatively on the shoulder with her pen, and their encount-



Photo by Louis J. Lumerick

er begins.

The main topic of conversation in the groups around the room is Professor Gould (who seems to be enjoying the show a lot) and his novel teaching techniques for Psych 1. The reaction is enthusiastic so far, but skeptical with regard to "what will he do next?"

Depending on their personal experiences students are either annoyed or relieved when interaction time is over. Professor Gould claims he has to say something in order to get paid, and his lecture is interesting but

anti-climactically conventional. He perks it up with relevant examples and contemporary jargon, but it's evident that the high point for this class, at least, is over.

Professor Gould's former students claim to have come out of his course with significant insights, especially from the social "experiments" such as the one described above, which he conducts several times a semester. The unspoken promise of more such experiences keeps the attendance up and the attention level taut in his present classes.

ID's Irk Students

Students here "bitterly resent" the new identification card system, according to an informal poll conducted by The Campus last week.

"They are not pleasing, at least not in the conventional aesthetic sense," observed Rudolph Levinson '70, a Renaissance Art major.

When asked for his reaction, one south campus denizen paused a moment, rubbed his eyebrows, reflected and shouted an obscenity.

Israel Meets the Pope . . .

By Yocheved Berlowitz

A BOOK on the best seller list, an appearance on television, and a papal audience—here's one of the College's most dashing professors.

Prof. Fred L. Israel (History) is no ordinary American history instructor. Together with Arnold Toynbee he edited *Major Peace Treaties in American History*. The commentaries were written by Prof. Emmanuel Chill (History), also of the College.

On June 19th Professor Israel had a seven minute prearranged audience with Pope Paul. They spoke of Vietnam and of war and peace treaties in history, via an interpreter. He found the Pope a very congenial man and described the whole experience as "most exciting."

Ever since his student days here Professor Israel's hobby has been traveling. He used to stop over at youth hostels but has now progressed to Hilton Hotels. Surprisingly, however, he prefers the former. "They're more exciting and real."

Although he has never been to Southeast Asia, the State Department once asked Professor

Israel to develop an American history program at the University of Hue in South Vietnam. As he was preparing to leave the August '64 bombing began, and that terminated his travel plans.

He is currently working on a biographical history of the Supreme Court as well as three books in collaboration with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., which are "in various states of confusion."

Professor Israel's current best seller is a rather unusual item, the 1897 Sears Roebuck catalogue. Its 800 pages portray "mores and ways through dress and drugs." (Marijuana and opium were legal in those days.)

The idea originated when Professor Israel assigned the Sears catalogue to his History 5 class. Neither Cohen Library nor the Library of Congress nor the Smithsonian had copies. He then advertised for old Sears cata-

logues in midwestern newspapers.

Publishing the catalogue, he explained, was relatively simple since the copyright had long since expired. As of now it has sold 105,000 copies at fifteen dollars apiece. When questioned as to why people would purchase such an oddity, Professor Israel looked puzzled and replied "I don't know. Everyone I know got a free copy."

Since the catalogue was printed he has received numerous offers to do books, including an offer to edit a Victorian sex manual.

The success of the catalogue has pushed Professor Israel into the spotlight. Time Magazine had an article on the catalogue and Professor Israel appeared on a number of radio and TV shows including Today, Tonight, the Barry Gray Show, the Barry



Photo by Louis J. Lumerick
Super Celebrity

Farber show, and the Long John Nebel show. "They all made me nervous," Professor Israel recalled.

For those who are intrigued by the 1897 Sears phenomenon, keep December 1st in mind. The Perry Como show, starring Carol Burnett, will have a program based on the 1897 catalogue on that day.



"Congenial"

...Johnson Hits Big Time

By June Wyman

PROF. EDGAR JOHNSON (English) has just been named the winner of what is believed to be the largest literary award in the United States, the American Heritage Biography Prize, for his book on Sir Walter Scott.

The \$20,000 award will be split between the author and the MacMillan Company, which published the book. At the same time American Heritage will publish an illustrated edition from which royalties will be returned to MacMillan and Professor Johnson.

Professor Johnson has been working on his project for 12 years. It was selected from among 31 other entries and follows up his former success, a biography of Charles Dickens published in 1953. *Charles Dickens: His Tragedy and Triumph* was a Book-of-the-Month selection and sold 250,000 copies, net-

ting fat profits for the author. "It put my two children through college," said Professor Johnson.

The author began his research on the Scott book in 1956, when a Fulbright scholarship and a Guggenheim fellowship helped finance a year at the University of Edinburgh. Professor Johnson and his wife, who collaborates with him on his books, took advantage of the time in Scotland to study source material and haunt the places familiar to Scott.

Professor Johnson began writing the book in 1961 and has re-

written each of its 78 chapters several times. The finished product totals 500,000 words and is in two volumes.

For icing on the cake, Professor Johnson's daughter Judith Johnson Sherwin has just received the Yale Younger Poets prize and will have her book of poems published in January.

KUDO

The Campus wishes to extend its thanks and deepest regrets for the aid rendered on this issue by former editor-in-chief Frank Van Riper '67 without whose help it would have been possible.



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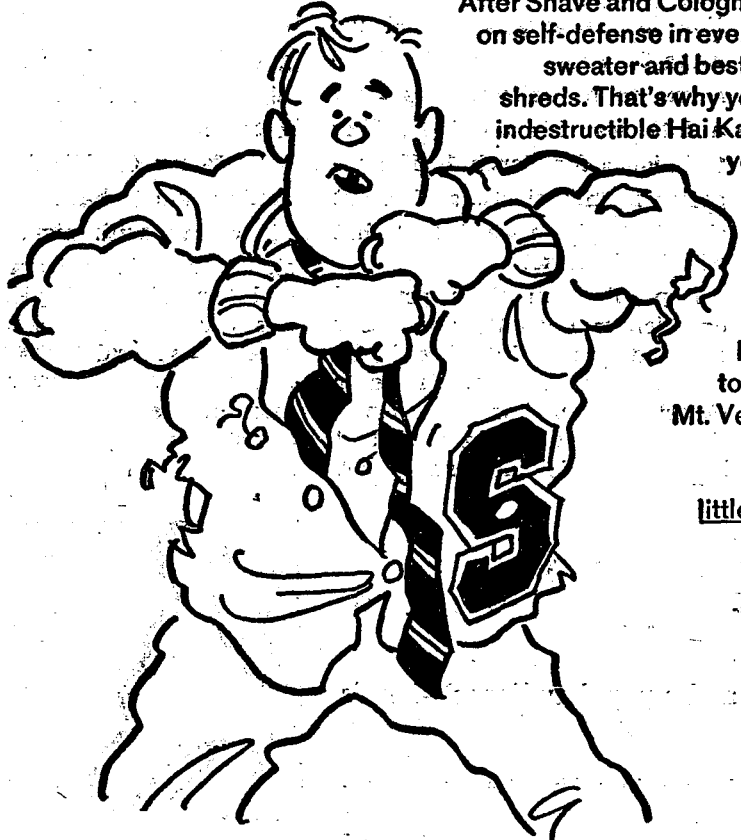
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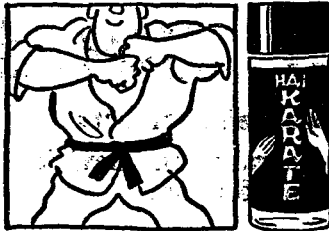
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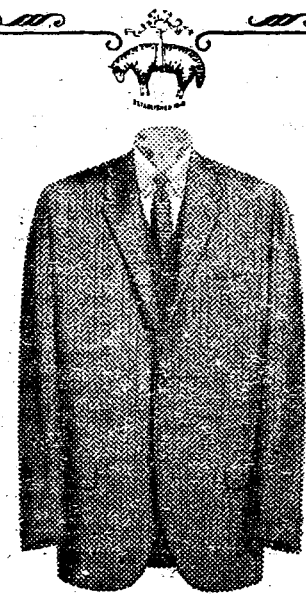
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Met Champs Booters Stand Proud Even Minus NCAA Tourney Invite

By Fred Balin

As the NCAA soccer tournament is now in full progress it must be very hard for the College's soccer contingent and especially their coach, Ray Klivecka, to face the reality that their season is over.

There is little doubt that the Lavender is clearly superior to at least three teams selected for the tournament from the New York-New Jersey area, but the fact of the matter remains that the College wasn't selected and all the dreams of a trip to Atlanta for the finals are now dashed for at least another year.

One can only speculate on why the Beavers weren't selected. Possibly the fact that no one ever expected the College to be so good was a factor. Maybe it was the lack of little really sensational personnel. In any event City has left its mark on the committee and it is certain the College will be looked upon with respect in the area's soccer annals from now on.

All the credits for City's unexpected success has to go to Klivecka who quickly at the age of 27 is earning high recognition among his counterparts. Klivecka's winning formula of drilling a well-balanced team in the essence of fundamentals and teamwork should keep the College near the top for years to come. Hopefully one of the College's best teams will have a place to play after the now imminent destruction of Lewisohn Stadium.

Few expected the College to improve this year as they lost both goalies, their leading goal scorer and one of their top fullbacks through graduation, but Klivecka utilized to the utmost the talent he had and made sophomores an integral part of the team. Newcomers Cirino Alvarado, Reinhard Eisenzopf, Charles Louis, Richard Pajak, Eric Cantor and Nicholas Hanges all became valuable additions and will be ex-

pected to carry the squad in the coming two years.

Through graduation the College loses center halfback Nikolas 'Duke' Duczak and left wing Steve Goldman. Both will surely be missed, but under Klivecka's formula no one is unexpendable and the team will carry on. Co-captain and defensive stalwart Sam Ebel has also finished his varsity career.

Even without the NCAA invitation, this season will be looked upon as one of the College's greatest ever. They finished with a 9-3 record, good enough for first place in the Metropolitan Conference. Goalie Louis Hopfer accounted for six shutouts during the season and allowed the phenomenal total of only nine goals to get by him the entire season. Of course, Hopfer couldn't have done it alone. As a matter of fact in several games he could have just as well have gone to sleep as the defense denied almost anyone from even getting a shot off.

That defense, one of the best in the country, was led by co-captain Sam Ebel and Reinhard Eisenzopf, but of whom are strong possibilities for all league honors. Tony Casale was superb at his fullback position and Greg Sia and Duczak were valuable additions.

Up front the College exhibited more scoring punch than it had in many years. Mike DiBono had another fine season and could repeat as an All-American. Mario Damiano, Goldman and Alvarado all had fine seasons, with Charlie Louis proving to be an able fill in.

There can be few complaints about this year's edition of the soccer team and next year looks to be more of the same.



Soccer Photos by Bruce Haber

The Metropolitan Conference champions relax before league clash at Queens. Their 9-3 record was best in years for a Lavender booter squad. Coach Ray Klivecka is at left.



Duke Duczak restrains co-captain Sam Ebel, who is arguing a disputed call. Ebel, noted for his outbursts against officials, was sparking in defensive alignment. Members of the team look on.

Gymnasts Host Kings Point Friday In Start of Hopeful New Campaign

By Ira Brass

Gymnastics is a sport where strength, agility, grace, and timing must be brought together into one cohesive routine. That is the job that coach Fred Youngbluth is trying to accomplish with his young City College gymnasts.

Though it is one of the smallest teams in the school, it possesses some fine talent. Captain Vinnie Russo is the most versatile of the group. He is proficient enough in all the apparatus that he competes in the all-round category.

Good Depth

Versatility, however, does not end with just him. Sophomores Nat Silber and James Leo are two standouts who possess this quality. Nat, who was awarded the team trophy as most improved, is the number one man on the high bar. He also competes on the long horse and last year competed on the trampoline. James, who Coach Youngbluth feels is the most all-round man on the team next to Vinnie, is the top man on the parallels, as well as competing on the long horse.

Bill Hollingshed should give added strength to the team this year. Bill was the city champ on the side horse, but was unable to compete last year because of a broken leg. Bill has worked hard in rounding himself into shape and should be an important factor in the team's performance this year.

Other Talents

There are other talented ath-



Stan Moy demonstrates his skills on the parallel bars

letes on this squad. They include Albert Jung and Harry Tom in the floor exercises and Rich Landi and Mike Fishman on rings.

The problem facing Coach Youngbluth right now is not how his squad will perform, but who will be allowed to perform. There is a possibility that a number of key personnel might be declared ineligible for the first half of the season. One, is the academic status of the team's best gymnast Vinnie Russo, which is still in doubt. Another of the important people in this category is Bill Hollingshed. Because of his broken leg, Bill is only an upper freshman. Last season, since it was the team's first in competition, freshmen were allowed to compete. This year, however, they

no longer are allowed this privilege in varsity matches. Only schools with small registrations are allowed to use freshmen in varsity meets. Coach Youngbluth feels this is unfair, especially in schools like this where if the female enrollment were subtracted from the total the enrollment would be comparable to those schools.

Kings Point in Opener

The gymnasts will open their season on November 22nd against a strong United States Merchant Marine Academy team. They hope to improve upon the 1-7 record they had last year. If all the members of the squad are allowed to compete, this should be a fruitful season, if not, it may be a frustrating one for Coach Youngbluth.

Riflemen Score Again

By Jay Myers
with Jeffrey Silverstein

Gaining their second and third straight victories and their first in a triangular meet, the Lavender marksmen soundly defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and New York Community College, 1064-991 and 1064-877 respectively last Friday night at the Brooklyn school's range.

Leading the Beaver charge was heralded sophomore Cliff Chaiet who is quickly achieving the stardom predicted for him. Chaiet scored 273 out of a possible 300. Captain Nick Buchholz slipped two points from his last week's performance to 265. Sophomore Joe Galler and junior Frank Progl rounded out the top four with 264 and 262.

Coach Jerry Uretzky explained that "these are the scores I expected." Commenting on the rewarding performances of the first-year men, he said that "the sophs are a pleasant addition to the team—something to look forward to next year."

The sharpshooters' mentor added that he was exceedingly satisfied that the competition for the top four scores in each meet thus far has been so fierce. "No one is running away with the team," he pointed out.

Although the range at Brook-

lyn Poly was large enough so as not to impede the progress of the meet, the sweltering heat made it quite uncomfortable for triggermen to perform. In fact, the shooters were so completely drenched that it was possible to wring out two sweatshirts for each gunner.

This week the rifleman open their home season in a three-pronged event, the adversaries being Pratt and Pace. The match shouldn't pose very many problems for the Beavers. Indeed they should be looking ahead to Dec. 7 when they will journey down to Annapolis, Maryland, for their long-awaited confrontation with Navy.

The performance of Chaiet was of such calibre that one illustrative aspect of his effectiveness surely needs mention. In four succeeding targets (10 points per target) he scored 39 out of a perfect 40.

X-Country . . .

Continued from Page 8
race. The harriers were all joking with one another, and getting into their sweatsuits to beat off the damp chill for what seemed like two or three full minutes, when cheering arose from the finish line as Brooklyn supporters rooted the squad in. The race was still going on.

Calderon's fast time was made even more impressive by the fact

that he couldn't wear spiked shoes to add traction on the muddy course, and was running off an ankle he injured last week in the Collegiate Track Conference meet. Most of the other runners ran in spikes but Calderon is forced to wear the more slippery "flats," because he has flat feet and must use arch supports to prevent leg injury. Only the flat soled shoes are wide enough to provide room for the supports.

Ferrara, Harriers Grab Laurels in CUNY Race; Calderon Captures 2nd

By Alan Schnur

"They tried to fill in the muddy spots," explained Greg Calderon, "but they only made it worse. If you hit them you go flying off." Calderon did some flying himself as he navigated the five mile Van Cortlandt Park course in 28 minutes and 23 seconds, to better his previous best by almost 40 seconds, and easily take second place in the City University (C.U.N.Y.) Championships thus bringing about an overwhelming Beaver reconquest of CUNY cross country supremacy.

The College finished a distant first with 28 points. Queens was second with 46 points, then Brooklyn and Lehman with 79 and 100 respectively. The Hunter squad did not have the five finishing runners required to register a score. This marked the first CUNY cross country meet for Lehman College as a separate college. They were shown who the boss is quickly as the Beavers regained the team first place trophy from Queens, and will hold it for the eighth time in the last nine years.

Andy Ferrara ran another

strong race, striding across the finish line in 27:52 to take the gold medal. This aspect of the race was anti-climactic as it was generally conceded that he is by far the best cross country runner on the CUNY teams.

The only challenge to Ferrara was a personal one: if he could break the 27 minute mark or possibly the CUNY championship record of 26:46 set by Jimmy O'Connell. The muddy course, though, heavily discounted this possibility at the start.

The lack of competition did have its effect on Andy. "It was



DON KALISH

the most relaxed race I ever ran," he said.

The meet was not as relaxing for manager Robert Lirtzman though. At the one-and-a-quarter mile mark, just before the hilly section of the course, the runners were all bunched up, with Andy and Greg only about 20 yards ahead of the rest of the field. As Lirtzman called out the times to the passing runners, he noted the positions of the Queens runners, fearing another upset victory as had occurred last year.



Photos by Solcher

ANDY FERRARA

outcome seemed very bright indeed.

In the last half of the race, the Beavers picked up even more ground to cram all five finishers into the top ten. Besides the overwhelming victories of Greg and Andy, Kalish finished seventh in 30:07 with Antman close behind in 30:18 to take eighth place. Crepeau rounded out the Lavender scoring with tenth place in 31:29.

The size of the Beaver lead was evident at the end of the

Continued on Page 7

Mermen Open Nov. 30 With Little Experience

By Julius Thompson

The Beaver swimmers open their 1968-69 varsity schedule at home against St. Francis next Friday. Coach Harry Smith's team is dominated by sophomores and juniors.

Actually the mermen swing into action this Saturday in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference Relay Carnival, an interesting assortment of shuttle events that will take place at the New York State Maritime College in the Throggs Neck section of the Bronx.

The schedule, plus the team's lack of experience will probably combine to make this, according to Coach Smith, an "off year for swimmers." However, the scene isn't completely devoid of good news. Enthusiasm is high on the

squad and with more experience, the squad will be able to pull a few surprises.

Tommy Rath (a two letter man for lacrosse and swimming) is one of the team leaders. Along with him are other strong stroke-ers in John Krieger, Jerry Kleiman, Bruce Perlstein and Ronnie Shapiro. These swimmers will form a nucleus for a strong team in the future. Much of this strength, however, is confined to the freestyle stroke. More depth is certainly needed in the butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke where the graduation losses of Henry Eckstein, Joel Storm and Richie Bastian will take their greatest toll.

The team began working out by themselves in September (two hours a day). In October practice officially started and the team is now ready for their first dual meet in a schedule that extends through the month of February and culminates in the impressively-staged conference championships, a three-day affair held at Stony Brook.

Another area where the Beavers always have been weak is diving. In the hectic pace of a swimming meet, the points gained in this most graceful of events may be crucial. Last season, Perlstein stepped in and did a valiant job, but much more progress has to be made here before the Lavender can feel confident off the board.

This squad should be given credit for having tremendous school spirit because they participate in varsity sports despite a heavy work load. Coach Smith

pointed out that "a good intramurals swimmer doesn't want to come out for the team because of their heavy load." The coach sends out a plea to all swimmers to join the team.

City College is in the college division of the conference. There are ten teams in the division



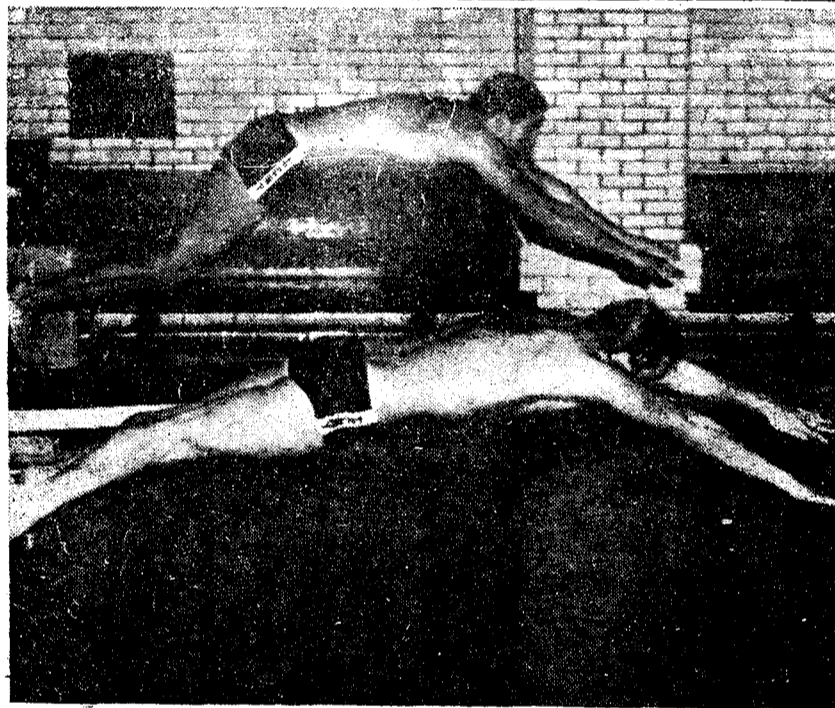
Backstroker works on his technique. Depth is needed in the special strokes on the team.

with New York University, St. Francis and Long Island University as outstanding members.

Coach Smith's team will have an added problem in St. Francis. Each year the bottom team in the university division is put in the college division. The top college division team then is placed into the university loop. This year the Terriers and New York State Maritime have exchanged places with the former joining the college section and the Fort Schuyler school competing in the university section.

VARSITY and FRESHMEN SWIMMING 1968-69

Sat.	Nov. 23		Relay Carnival	N.Y.S.M.
Sat.	Nov. 30	2:00 p.m.	St. Francis (V)	Home
Wed.	Dec. 4	6:00 p.m.	Bronx C.C. (F)	Away
Sat.	Dec. 7	11 a.m. & 2 p.m.	L.I.U. (F&V)	Home
Wed.	Dec. 11	5:00 p.m.	Stonybrook (V)	Away
Sat.	Dec. 14	2:00 p.m.	B.P.I. (V)	Home



Beaver swimmers leap into water at an afternoon practice session. Coach Harry Smith's squad is preparing for their season opener with St. Francis Nov. 30 in the Wingate pool.

Icemen Upset Iona, 3-1

By Seth Goldstein

A penalty shot, hockey's most exciting and dramatic play, is considered a "Once in a Blue Moon" occurrence. So what do you call it when a team gets two penalty shots in the same game and is foiled on both of them? Well, if you saw the hockey club's 3-1 upset win over defending champion Iona Saturday night, you'd have to call it great goaltending by Beaver netminder Steve Igoe.

Right wing Henry Skinner scored the only goal of the surprisingly penalty-free first period when he converted a pass from Tom Papachristos at 14:37.

Midway through the second period Iona attacked furiously. An instant before Igoe made a glove-hand save in a prone position, Gil Shapiro lost his stick while swiping at the puck near the blue line. Referee Max Hansen claimed it was intentional and called for a penalty shot because the player "threw his stick at the puck in his defensive zone."

The crowd hushed as Iona's Ray O'Hara took the puck at center ice and skated in alone on Igoe. He tried to draw Igoe out and backhand the puck by him, but only succeeded in the first part of his plan. Igoe blocked the shot with his pads some 15 feet out of the crease.

For Iona, Nixon was the one. Defenseman Harry Nixon tied

the game at 1:40 of the final period on a long screen shot that just caught the inside of the left post. The gloom lifted when Skinner set up the tie-breaking goal as he stickhandled to within 10 feet of the net. Unfortunately, he came in too close and his point-blank shot was stopped, but Papachristos came up with the rebound at the side and dribbled it in.

Referee Hansen brought down the wrath of City College again when he ruled that defenseman Steve Sapiro had tripped John Kelleher from behind, calling for another penalty shot.

Kelleher skated in to try to tie the game. Could Igoe strike twice? Ironically, Kelleher tried a move similar to O'Hara's and he also wound up with the same result, the goalie stopping the shot with his big right pad.

At 15:09 Papachristos received another tripping penalty that

turned out to be a break for City because the captain was in position to intercept an Iona defenseman's pass deep in Iona ice seconds after returning to the ice. He almost skated in too far, but the senior forward left himself enough room to backhand the puck between the goalie and the left post.



STEVE IGOE

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