

SPORTS SUPPLEMENT

Begins on Page 6

Removal of ROTC Credit May Violate Agreement

By Bob Lovinger

If the Board of Higher Education approves the motion by the Faculty Council to cease granting course credit to ROTC students, the action most likely will be considered a violation of the College's contract with the Army.

Colonel Edward Stoutner, a spokesman for the Army's ROTC division in Washington, said that the case would "undoubtedly" come up for review before the staff of the Secretary of the Army. "We've had two or three cases like this before," he noted.

Section 2-d of the contract stipulates that the College is obligated to grant appropriate academic credit toward graduation for successful completion of courses offered by the Department of Military Science.

Gallagher Doubtful

President Gallagher said yesterday that he did not view dis-

accreditation as an abrogation of the contract.

"In the past, credit has not been given toward a degree in the School of Engineering," Dr. Gallagher said. "This has not been considered a violation. The School of Education and the School of Architecture would still be accepting credit toward their degrees."

Colonel Arthur Lucia (Acting Chairman, Military Science) said that the Army would probably wait for the Board of Higher Education to decide on the matter before it acts. The earliest possi-

ble date for the BHE to consider the matter is December 23.

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science voted last week 29-17-2 for disaccreditation of ROTC. The Committee on Curriculum and Teaching last month submitted a report to the Council which for a change in ROTC's present status.

He added that he did not think either party in the contract would hold the other to a "literal 12-month notice" which is required to terminate the contract.

APPLICATION AND AGREEMENT FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS UNIT		Form Approved Budget Bureau Number 47-7122 (AR 425-149)
SUBJECT: Application for the Establishment of Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit		
THRU	(1) Commanding General, <u>FIRST</u> United States Army, <u>Governors Island</u> , New York, N.Y. 10004 (2) Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia 23351	
TO	The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. 20315	
APPLICATION		
By direction of the governing authorities of <u>The City College of New York</u> (Name of Institution)		
<u>BUELL G. GALLAGHER</u> (Name)		President (Title)
I hereby submit application for the establishment of a unit in the senior division of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at this institution under the provisions of section 2102, Title 10, United States Code. Attached hereto is a catalog and a statement of particulars with reference to this institution.		
AGREEMENT		
1. Contingent upon the acceptance of the above application and conditioned upon the fulfillment of all promises herein set forth, the Secretary of the Army:		2. To arrange for the scheduling of military classes to make it equally convenient for students to participate in ROTC training courses and other courses offered by the Department of Military Science.
3. To grant appropriate academic credit applicable toward graduation for successful completion of courses offered by the Department of Military Science.		4. To arrange for the scheduling of military classes to make it equally convenient for students to participate in ROTC training courses and other courses offered by the Department of Military Science.
5. This agreement supersedes all existing agreements between the Department of the Army and the institution pertaining to this matter.		
APPROVED NAME AND TITLE	SIGNATURE	DATE
BUELL G. GALLAGHER President	<i>[Signature]</i>	3/12/65
TYPED NAME AND TITLE	SIGNATURE	DATE

DA FORM 918
JAN 65

REPLACES EDITION OF 1 AUG 54, WHICH IS OBSOLETE.

SIGN HERE: College's ROTC contract, signed by the President includes provisions (circled) requiring credit for Military Science.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 123 — No. 12

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1968

Supported by Student Fees



Photo by Bruce Haber

DEMONSTRATORS protested job interviewers for defense firms at the College's Placement Office sit-in last week before compromise.

Interviews Resume 'Off Campus'; Gallagher Hints Return to Finley

By George Murrell

Job interviews were resumed without incident last Friday under heavy guard at the Alumni house at 280 Convent Avenue.

In a statement yesterday, President Gallagher hinted that on December 2, interviews will move back to Finley Center, the scene of recent confrontations with demonstrators.

Members of the Commune who interrupted interviews last Tuesday expressed renewed opposition to the new interview site, claiming that the Alumni building is still a part of the campus.

However, angry North Campus students appeared to be dissatisfied with the arrangement also, claiming that the building was off-campus and a violation of their "right" to job interviews.

The situation will be reviewed

at a special General Faculty meeting today at 3. President Gallagher indicated Friday that he thought the faculty must decide the location of job interviews.

Last Thursday, the Commune and SDS warned Dr. Gallagher that they would march on the Alumni house in spite of the police contingent. Josh Chaikin and Mel Freedman '68 explained Friday that the presence of police and hot tempers on both sides caused them to postpone the demonstration. Freedman said that the demonstrators' intent was to

prevent any interviews from taking place for the balance of the term. The last recruiters are scheduled to appear December 6.

About fifty engineers gathered across the street from the Alumni house to await further demonstrations.

By the afternoon, the 15-man squad of policemen which was guarding the building had dwindled to two. At one point, however, recruiters from Univac decided to leave because of the "atmosphere" created by the police and students who were anticipating a clash.

One engineer pleaded with them to remain at least until it was certain that a confrontation would take place, and after brief conference, the three recruiters agreed to stay.

Several members of the faculty and administration including Dean James S. Peace and Prof. Julius Elias (Chairman, Philosophy) also gathered outside the building. Professor Elias said he hoped that all future recruiting would take place off campus. Dean Peace disagreed, declaring "that interviews 'should be on campus and if they are not then the registrar shouldn't give out transcripts, only a statement that the student entered on this date and left on this date.'"

Seven firms held interviews yesterday without disruption. Only two, Sperry Gyroscope and IIT, are believed to have done defense work in the past.

North Campus Sights Are Toured

By Tom Ackerman

About 50 "guerrilla theater" students were at least partially successful yesterday in their attempt to overcome apathy on the North Campus.

Before their "guided tour" of the area's landmarks was over, they had mobilized a cordon of police around Alumni House, site of the College's job recruiting interviews and roused the Shepard cafeteria almost to a frenzy.

The nervous reflex, on the part of the police followed a telephoned bomb threat against Alumni House on West 140 Street earlier in the day. As the "sightseers," led by Josh Chaikin and Ron McGuire '69 got within stone's throw of the building, a patrol car quickly drew up to the curb and several patrolmen deployed themselves in front of the entrance to the brownstone.

The demonstrators were apparently un-

aware of the bomb threat until so informed by Sgt. Edward Sullivan of the 26 Precinct. Standing on the opposite curb, they attracted the attention of neighborhood residents and nearby engineers. After ten minutes of friendly taunts, including a campy rendition of "Cops are tops," the group retreated to Shepard.

There they entered the basement cafeteria, drawing progressively more attention as they shouted "kill the hippies."

After walking among the largely unsympathetic noon-hour crowd, two "tour" members mounted a garbage can and delivered a short but loud lecture on "the alien culture." The lecturers drew dissenting comments such as: "You've got shit for guts," and "Where would you have been during Pearl Harbor?" At one point a milk carton flew through the air but missed.

One girl, who had been carrying a yellow

placard reading "apathy," dropped the sign and approached one of the most vociferous hecklers. Hugging him and caressing his cheek, she pleaded, "why can't you be a person." The student did not appear to be mollified.

The last major stop of the tour was a visit to the Military Science department office in Harris. The only genuine moment of surprise came when Dean of Student Nicholas Paster emerged from the building just as the students were entering. Dean Paster surveyed the scene, smiled and walked past without comment.

Once inside, the students shouted for uniforms and guns, but left soon after, taking with them complimentary copies of the Army Digest and a pamphlet, "You and the Draft." Several students in a first floor class complained of noise when the demonstrators applauded the burning of the pamphlet.

Apathy vs. Energy:

Student Power and the Departments

Liberal Arts And Science

Cries for student power have been ringing through the campus for the past year. Slowly but surely these cries have reached the ears of the various departments. The following is a survey of the disciplines reflecting the progress, or lack of it, made in each field.

Humanities

Considerable progress has been made in the Arts. In the Music Department joint committees containing equal numbers of students and teachers have been formed on curriculum, building, and program. These committees meet informally attempting to reach decisions through consensus. The system has worked well so far, indicated Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music).

"We've consulted with the students on basic core requirements, in our response to the Master Plan as well as in other areas," he said. So far only about 15 music majors are involved on the committees. Apathy on the part of the students, not the faculty, is the problem.

The Art Department has recently granted the right to student representatives of attending most of their departmental committee meetings. Apathy again, curtails further progress. Only some 10 art majors have shown enough concern to serve on the committees.

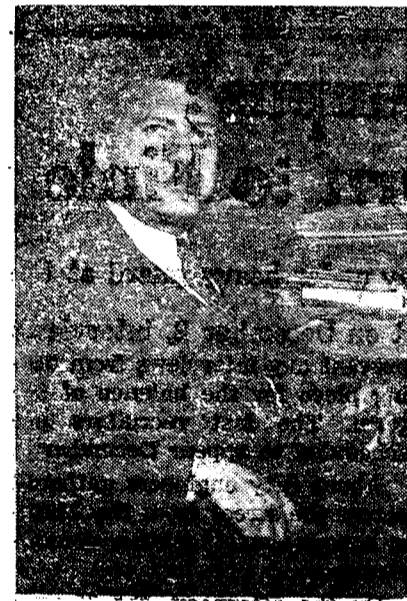
On the plus side, several art majors have gotten together with the Chairman, Prof. Lawrence Copeland, and formulated a pre-registration program for the department.

Professor Copeland has kept in close contact with the Art students, stating "I'm glad that they've finally gotten interested enough to do something. It's long overdue."

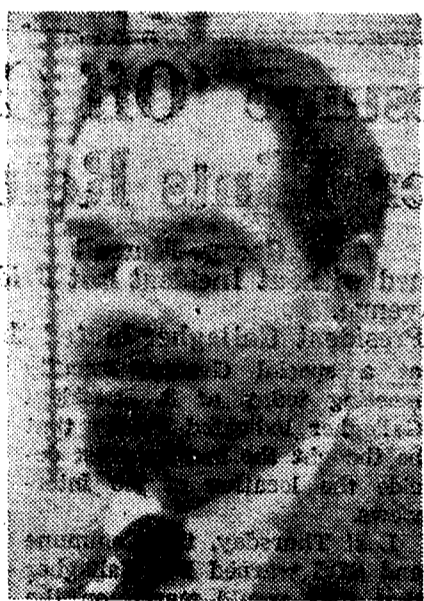
The students have chartered an Art Society to further student interest. A happening is scheduled for later in the term.

Architecture's chairman, Prof. Gilbert Bischoff, believes that there has been long-standing communication between the students and the faculty of his department.

"The student's chapter of the American Institute of Architects is mainly responsible. Any problems come to me either directly



ADOLPH TOMARS



HARRY LUSTIG

from the individual student or through the chapter's president," he remarked.

Students, he went on, have also been allowed to submit their own report on the latest Master Plan Proposal. "The students made some fine suggestions when they met with Warnecke's representatives in early October," said Professor Bischoff. "They really fought for changes."

"I get to know almost every major," he concluded, "so I guess that helps open up what the department is doing."

Currently, a student competition is on to design the lounge of the new architectural facilities at the old Curry Garage on Broadway. The department will move there this Spring.

Prof. Edmund Volpe (Chairman, English) says that his department holds open meetings every Thursday where proposals are made by joint student-faculty committees. Proposals for a new curriculum should be ready by this January and if passed will be in effect in January 1970.

Informal contact between the Speech department and its students seems to occur all the time. According to Prof. Stanley Warren (chairman) students "can't be passive; they have to be involved because of the nature of our department. Students in Theater are obviously active. Our Debating Society has a fine record."

"In these areas and the others the department offers, students have had a great affect on curriculum for several years."

Sciences

Widespread student interest in revamping the Science Departments seems to be lacking. Faculty committees have been set up to study curriculum and listen to student suggestions but few have been offered. The Physics department has set up three separate faculty committees: one for major's electives, one for engineer's elec-



SAMUEL SUMBEEG



EDMOND VOLPE

tives, one for terminal introductory courses.

Three years ago student representatives were part of the committees, pointed out Prof. Harry Lustig, the department's chairman. Since then, they "sort of drifted away" to the point where now no students seem to be concerned.

In Geology, the students have so far registered few complaints but Prof. Ely Mencher (Chairman, Geology) says "the faculty would be receptive to suggestions on curriculum and other matters."

There is a faculty committee undertaking a study of the Chemistry curriculum. Here officers and members of the Baskerville Chemical Society are consulted for suggestions on revisions in the present program.

In the Math department students are now allowed on the curriculum committee. Student petitions have helped to institute two new advanced courses and a suggestion box has been placed in the department's main office.

This general lack of interest may stem from the rigidly structured professional requirements of the sciences, allowing less latitude for change than the humanities.

Social Sciences

The social sciences have had their ups and downs. The History department initiated plans for student involvement in restructuring curriculum but "the response of the students has been underwhelming" according to Prof. James Watts (History). The plan was begun in response to nationwide student demands for a voice in determining student affairs.

"We want gripes!" asserted Professor Watts. "We want to know what we are doing right and what we are doing wrong."

Prof. Julius Elias (Chairman, Philosophy) holds that "you will not find an unhappy philosophy student." Regular meetings are held between students and faculty. New courses, he said, are now in effect because of their mutual effort.

In Sociology two meetings of the faculty have been held to clarify issues amongst the teachers. The next meeting, stated the Chairman, Prof. Adolph Tomars, "will be open to the students. We feel the students should have a part in restructuring curriculum." Several students have been actively requesting such a meeting.

The Political Science department was one of the first on campus to respond to the call for student power, and to Dept. chairman, Prof. Allen Fiellen.

As early as the spring of '67 the department created a student-faculty committee complete with by-laws and 3 or four students elected from political science majors. This committee "functioned all last year," added the professor, and handled such issues as "proposals for courses and student-faculty relations."

In addition to a student-faculty committee, majors have gained

Compiled By: Ralph Levinson, Mark Brandys, Warren Fishbein, Libby Marcus, Steve Markin, Alan Schnur, Yocheved Berlowitz

2 student representatives on the departmental curricular committee. Active concerned students combined with a responsive faculty, have led to the creation of at least one "truly relevant course per year, according to the chairman. The chairman stated that these courses are formed "in student consultation with single faculty members."

The psychology department has a student-faculty committee that serves in an advisory role. It is hoped that there will be increased participation by students.

At the Graduate level there is a very close relationship between the Department and the students. The students are involved with teaching courses. They are also invited to departmental meetings and are consulted as to the capability of faculty and the usefulness of various courses.

Undergraduate participation in psychology has been good until this semester. Changes in campus governance slowed participation down. Now the department wants to adjust to these changes.

(Continued on Page 4)

Education

By William Apple

The School of Education has set the boldest precedent in allowing its students a decisive role in its policy-making hierarchy.

Student advisory committees are now revamping curriculum; student observers attend faculty meetings; students are seriously listened to by tenure committees. And there is a strong likelihood that students will receive the vote on the influential Dean's cabinet committees — a vote up to now reserved only for senior faculty members.

According to Mr. Vincent Zuaro, the School's Director of Academic Advisement, the impetus behind giving students their representation came largely from above. With the prodding of Dean Doyle M. Bortner, as early as last year, "the undergraduates took the bull by the horns and really got going," Mr. Zuaro said. Their efforts are now beginning to crystallize.

The Student Affairs Committee, autonomous of the administration, acts as a liaison between the student body and the faculty. It is under this organ that the Student Advisory Committee operates. The committee is composed entirely of elected students, one from each section of all education courses.

The Advisory Committee has its officers and is further divided into five executive branches, each paralleling in function a Dean's Cabinet committee: Curriculum, Discipline, Educational Policies, Student Personnel, and Student Affairs. Two students from each of these attend meetings of their counterpart Dean's Cabinet Committee along with senior faculty. They do not yet have the right to vote as this would require an amendment to the Board of Higher Education's bylaws.

But Dean Bortner is reportedly working towards that end. Harry Reis '70, a member of the Student Advisory Committee, believed that the dean was backing a move to get equal faculty-student voting rights on the Cabinet committees, perhaps six student votes to six faculty votes.

Prof. Sophie Elam (Education), an active backer of student participation, thought that some opposition to giving students the vote might arise on the part of junior faculty, some of the lower ranks of which don't even have voting rights. She, herself, was extremely enthusiastic about the possibilities of student involvement. Prof.

(Continued on Page 6)



DOYLE BORTNER

The Campus Right: A New-Found Militancy

By LIVIA GOLDRING

The Yippies who zeroed in on Finley 410 last week expecting to block the Hughes Aeronautics interviews, had a surprise waiting for them. A group of right wing and moderate students quickly barricaded the doorway, thereby constituting the first active resistance to Students for a Democratic Society this College has seen.

In response to the recent and continuing attacks by SDS and the Commune on existing College institutions there has been a defensive growth of right-wing activity on campus. This activity emanates almost exclusively from two small rooms, 411 and 412 Finley, which no less than six organizations, totaling about 150 members, call home.

Who Are They?

The most vociferous of the right-wing organizations is the Young Republican Club. President Steve Schlesinger described his 115-member organization as having "middle-of-the-road to conservative" sympathies. ("We tolerate Lindsay and Javits.") With respect to campus issues Schlesinger noted "there is overwhelming student opinion now against tactics used by SDS." He attributed the election to Student Council of three out of four candidates endorsed by the Young Republicans to this reaction, and added, "If there were an election now for all seats in Student Government we'd win control of it hands down." However, he said he would not demand a recall of present councilmen, since he assumed that



Photo by Eric Blitz

RIGHT HAND MAN: Carl Weitzman, circa 1966, was the last conservative to be elected to the SG presidency.

as soon as one of the proposals for campus governance is passed the present Council will resign as quickly as possible to make way for the election of new Councilmen to the revised SG bodies."

In a recent flyer Schlesinger called the pre-election SG "a platform for a handful of campus radicals." Two weeks ago the left-oriented Student Council passed a resolution censuring the Young Republicans for a pamphlet labeled "The New Left" in which the names of several student groups, including "Most of S.G.," were inscribed on the branches of a swastika. Commented Larry Weitzman '71, a member of Young Republicans and President of the Committee to Keep ROTC on Campus, "This would never have happened had we been a leftist group; the deck is stacked, and the left has the high card."

The Young Republicans endorsed Proposal B for campus governance. According to them this proposal, which gave less power to students than the SG initiated Proposal C, provided for "student-faculty-administration cooperation both responsible and clearly defined." But SG President Paul Bermanzohn had a different explanation: "They're afraid to be responsible for their own curriculums; they're afraid of judging their professors and courses. These people feel that being talked down to is the best thing."

The Young Republicans have spoken



Photo by Bruce Haber

THE NEW MILITANCY: North Campus engineers, arms raised, at rally last week demanding open recruiting. The rally is one of the many indications reflecting the growing militancy on the right.

for maintaining ROTC on campus ("in short the question of academic freedom"), and have called for the suspension of SDS and the Commune from campus for the remainder of the school year following the events of the vigil and sanctuary. Explained Schlesinger: "While we support any kind of peaceful protest, we are opposed to illegal activities such as sit-ins, obstruction of classes, and, of course destructive activities. It's the College's duty to call in police if necessary to protect the rights of the other students."

In discussing his group's position on military service Schlesinger noted that "the Republican platform is opposed to compulsory service of any sort and believes that the draft should be abolished and replaced with a volunteer army."

Until recently the Young Republicans voiced their opposition to SDS only through numerous flyers and at Student Council meetings. Last week in a direct confrontation with members of SDS and the Commune, the Young Republicans together with several engineering students successfully blocked the leftist students from disrupting interviews in 410 Finley where Hughes Aeronautics Company was recruiting.

The anti SDS-ers

A new group formed as an antidote to SDS is the non-partisan Students for an Open Campus. Said Secretary Hedy Gartner "We formed so that students would have an alternative to SDS. The majority of students are against SDS, but they are afraid to join a radical group."

Miss Gartner claimed that "groups opposing SDS have been discriminated against and sabotaged. "We have a tough-

er time getting charters approved, our stuff is ripped off the walls, our rooms are frequently broken into, and students from SDS come up here to physically threaten us." She also observed that "The press coverage given to right wing groups — even by Campus — is much less than that given to the left."

Students for an Open Campus recently put out a position paper calling for the "exclusive use of rational persuasion . . . to settle any differences of opinion." "SDS is unwilling to discuss things," complained Miss Gartner. "Anybody who disagrees with them is 'Up against the wall m.f.'"

Vice-President George Friedman also objected to SDS's use of force. "The university is a place for ideas, not force," he asserted. He took the present administration of the College to task for "failing to make it (the College) a place where the mind can function. Unless the use of force at the university is ended, it will ultimately destroy the university."

The position paper also affirmed "that the contention of some groups to speak for the College as a whole is an impudent insult to the intelligence and the integrity of most students."

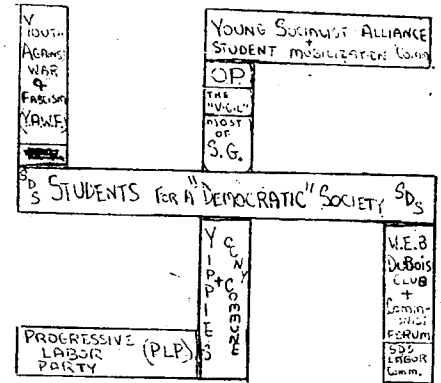
An outgrowth of Students for an Open Campus is the City College Coalition. This group, which is still in the process of getting organized, is recruiting representatives from other organizations on campus such as Tech Council and Young Democrats, and has about 15 members thus far. As a coalition of non-left groups they hope to exert an effective influence on the administration and student body which will counteract SDS.



Photo by Louis J. Lumenick

THE WALL IS THE MESSAGE: Young Republican office wall in Finley boasts of a variety of celebrities ranging from J. Edgar Hoover to Max Rafferty to Joe McCarthy (far right).

THE "NEW LEFT":



DOES IT SPEAK FOR YOU?
ITS TIME WE STOOD UP AND SAID NO.
NO TO THOSE WHO WOULD VIOLATE OUR RIGHTS IN THE NAME OF PROTEST. NO TO THE BARRAGE OF BARRICADES WHO CLAIM TO SPEAK FOR US, WHO ARE ATTEMPTING TO TURN OUR CAMPUS INTO A BASE FOR THEIR FORAYS AGAINST SOCIETY.
ITS TIME THE ADMINISTRATION FORTH THE BARRONS TO BELL WITH THOSE WHO ARE TRYING TO DISRUPT AND DESTROY THIS CAMPUS, AND ITS TIME THE STUDENTS LET THE ADMINISTRATION KNOW WE WILL SUPPORT SUCH FEIGNEDNESS.
ITS TIME WE RECLAIMED OUR CAMPUS.

C.C.N.Y. YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB Mailbox 152 F.

INDICTMENT: Almost everyone on the left from "OP" to "Most of S.G." is indicted in this Young Republican leaflet distributed last week.

After rallying to thwart SDS's war on ROTC, the Committee to Keep ROTC on Campus is currently maintaining a "wait and see" attitude. "The matter is out of our hands now," answered President Larry Weitzman, when questioned on the upcoming activities of the 15-member organization. Weitzman felt the Committee's point was made when Student Council rejected a motion to hold a referendum on the ROTC issue. "They were afraid that the majority of students would vote to retain ROTC on campus," he declared.

A formerly dormant organization the Young Americans for Freedom, "is now beginning to reactivate, according to its head John Sotirakos. The Young Americans for Freedom, "largest non-partisan youth group in the United States," bases its philosophy on anti-collectivism and laissez-faire capitalism. "One of the first activities of the group," stated Sotirakos "will be to formulate a philosophical analysis of the role of the university and establish the principle that the campus is no place for force." He cited the "Nazi tactics used by SDS: breaking-in, hecklers, physically impeding people from being interviewed, anti-semitism." He also said that one of YAF's goals would be "to get a draft going to put Observation Post on a market basis. It has no right to receive funds from Student Government if it doesn't represent more of the student body at the College."

A philosophically right group is Students for Objectivism, the former Ayn Rand Society. It is a tiny organization (five members) run on a completely impromptu basis. "Our club is non-political," claimed President Barbara Weiss. "We come here to discuss the philosophy of objectivism." But the philosophy has definite political implications: "We believe in non-violence," says member Eugene Ulrich '71 who writes pamphlets for Students for an Open Campus in his spare time. "The function of government is to ensure that there is no violence."

A Negative Approach

The main thrust of these rightist groups and others such as the Young Conservatives and Students for an Open University is a negative one. They are anti-SDS and the Commune, they are against the vandalism that has accompanied the demonstrations (who isn't?), they are against amnesty for those who participated in them, they are against removing ROTC from campus. But they do not say what changes can and should be made at the College. Said Student Government Vice President Syd Brown "No rational, well thought out ideas come from the right. They never give an alternative;

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Lights! Action! Camera! Education Gets TV Studio

By William Apple

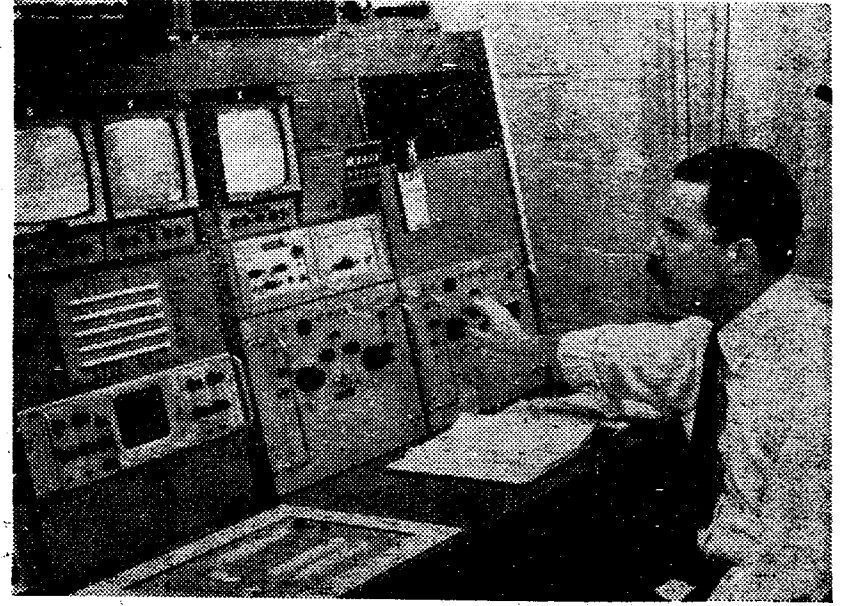
"... Three, two, one, you're ON THE AIR!" The little, red light above the television camera flicks on as if to confirm the director's signal, and another project gets underway from the School of Education's brand new TV studio. Overhead "mikes" come to live, and the man in the control booth adjusts his headset as he flips just the right switches on his shiny, new console.

The \$100,000 installation, located in Brett Hall, was financed by the federal government with matching state and city grants. Although the closed-circuit television system was conceived of as early as three years ago, the studio was ready to air its first broadcast only last month. A futuristic dream had come true for many of the educators.

The studio is manned by twelve students, a TV technician and two faculty members, including Jay Kaufman (Education), who designed it.

Mr. Kaufman, who also teaches a course on audio-visual materials, is extremely proud of his "high-quality equipment" and the "professional broadcast standards" which he and the others maintain. Before coming to the College, Mr. Kaufman made educational films (none of which is famous — "No educational films ever become famous.") and served for two years with the Peace Corps in Latin America.

As a School of Ed. facility, the studio is used "to observe teaching behavior," and can easily ac-



commodate a class and teacher.

The work is "hectic," Mr. Kaufman admits. "It's still very much experimental." Part of his creative job is "discovering new uses for this expensive, new toy."

Direct cables link the Brett Hall center to two local schools, P.S. 129 and J.H.S. 4, and to three classrooms in Klapper Hall. From these remote installations programs may be broadcast or videotaped as well as viewed on monitors. Observations from live classroom situations are extremely useful to future teachers.

Another major use of the studio is the relatively new technique called "micro-teaching" which originated at Stanford's television center. Micro-teaching allows a new teacher to view himself in action before an actual class. The instructor teaches the lesson which is recorded on video-tape. The tapes are then seen, evaluated and discussed by the teacher and a senior faculty member and suggestions for improvement are

made. Stanford has made use of this dynamic technique with some new college teachers in an effort to upgrade the teachers' effectiveness. In many cases, seeing himself in action is the only way for the teacher to appraise himself; this is what Ed. majors call "feedback." Mr. Kaufman believes that some of the College's other departments may partake of these new facilities in micro-teaching by new instructors.

Mr. Kaufman likens micro-teaching to "an electronic mirror that doesn't flinch or turn away." To hear your own voice on a reliable tape recorder is enough of a shock for most. But to see and hear yourself on a TV monitor is a double one. For those who would like to try this unique experience, why not step into the studio, put on the microphone, try micro-teaching for your ed. class and make your television debut? I did. And it was fun. But where were the talent-scouts?

Cold Breath Anonymous Stages New Quadrangle Protest

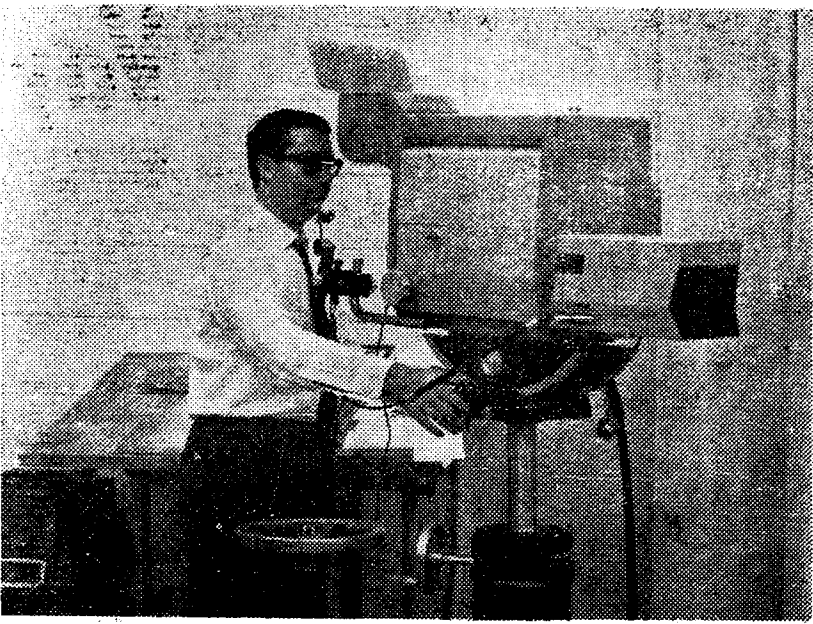
By Libby Marcus

In the first gathering this year where no flyers were distributed, a group of 200 students hanging over clotheslines cheered and heckled the filming of a Brisk mouthwash commercial by Video Pictures at the North Campus quadrangle Thursday.

The plot, involving three

stereotyped couples, was very deep. One of the boys leaves the girls he is talking to. Another girl comments, "tsk, tsk, she didn't use Brisk." The actors were constantly putting ice in their mouths because it just wouldn't look right to have vapor coming out of their mouths on a "warm, spring

day." Shouts of "Hurry up, I have a class" and "If they interrupt a Jet game for this commercial, I'll..." and "Hey Burns guard, keep that wall moving" helped keep spirits high as everyone stood shivering together feeling slightly ridiculous for being there.



Photos by Lowell Goldberg

Languages

(Continued from Page 2)

Impetus for change has come from both students and faculty in this area. The German and Slavic Languages Department sent out detailed questionnaires to all its majors asking for suggestions on curriculum and teaching. The department has been using the material from these questionnaires in revamping its curriculum.

At the actual meetings students have not attended. "We've only received one request which was never followed up on the part of the student," said Prof. Samuel Sumberg (Chairman), "but then we believe we've covered student opinion quite thoroughly in our questionnaire."

The Chairman indicated that if a formal request for student attendance were made it would most likely be honored.

Students in the Romance Languages Department have submitted proposals for curriculum changes on their own initiative, proposals which are now under consideration by the faculty. Prof. Abram Taffel (Chairman) is now submitting the general question of what student participation in the department should be and how it can best be utilized.

"I myself believe the faculty should know how students feel about our courses. Of course we may not agree with the students but we should listen," he said.

The call for greater student involvement Professor Taffel believes "is in line with the new curriculum which gives the student more responsibility in choosing his courses. It carries over into the departments."

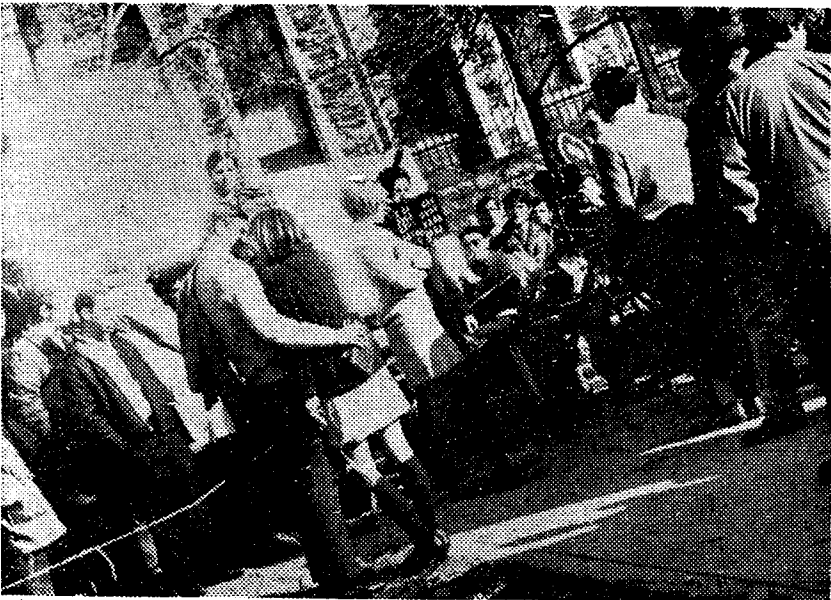


Photo by Jeffrey Silverstein

The Campus Right: Is Turnabout Fair Play?

(Continued from Page 3)

they just attack the student power movement."

And the Military . . .

Across the hall from 411 and 412 Finley are two military groups sometimes viewed as strongholds of the right: Pershing Rifles and the Association of the U.S. Army. But are they?

Pershing Rifles, an honorary organization of the ROTC with about 25 members is designed to give supplementary training to ROTC cadets. It is non-political and its members hold diverse opinions on most campus issues — except for ROTC, which they all agree should stay at the College.

Pershing Rifles Executive Officer Shelley Stoakes '70, who built a community center in Ghana as part of Operation Crossroads, is an outspoken critic of the draft and the war in Viet Nam, but feels that "the changes in society should not be made through the Army at first, because it's not the Army that writes the policies." He says he "would go to jail before going there (Viet Nam), but I

wouldn't ask for sanctuary. I'd expect to go to jail and I'd accept it. There's no sense in having laws if they won't be obeyed, because then there's no society."

Similarly, Andres Fortine '70, elected Commanding Officer of the Association of the United States Army, made the point that "not all members of this organization support the war in Vietnam, and there are various political opinions represented here." But the group, whose purpose is to "foster, advocate and support the legitimate role of the United States Army," does maintain the right of ROTC to remain on campus.

A Trend to the Right?

According to Student Government President Paul Bermanzohn "The campus swings like a pendulum from left to right and back, and now it's going to the right." The last conservative-oriented Student Government was headed by Carl Weitzman in 1966. Last year conservative candidate Jeff Zuckerman '69 ran for president but was overwhelmingly defeated.

A good clue to the trend was last week's SG elections. Bermanzohn feels that stu-

dents voted for conservative candidates in response to the ROTC issue and the temporary suspension of the Young Republican Club's publicity rights several weeks ago. "They also reacted to the vandalism that took place during the sanctuary but," he complained, "they neglected the fact that Student Government condemned the vandalism."

The results of the election showed five relatively conservative Councilman swept into office by a heavy North Campus voting turnout. Explained Student Government Secretary Adam Kreiswirth "There was no publicity given to the election on South Campus, and there were rallies to get out the engineering vote on North Campus." A decisive point in the elections came at the conclusion of a North Campus anti-SDS rally held on Friday, Nov. 8. At that time a group of over 200 students was instructed to proceed directly to the voting place and vote for the conservative candidates on the ballot.

Of the new councilmen, Neil Rand, Aaron Holzer, Bernie Mogilanski, Lasle

Vardi, and Noel Vasquez all affirmed the right of ROTC to remain on campus and the right of all prospective employers to interview students without harassment. Said Rand "As long as people are coming to these interviews — and there are a few hundred of them each year — we should have them on campus."

The new councilmen are wary of SDS goals as well as tactics. "In today's society you have to accept the fact that there is a definite necessity for the Army," asserted Holzer. "Student power is not bad if you use it the right way," stated Vardi who was in favor of campus governance proposal C "— but not SDS power."

Other moderates on Council welcomed the new non-left members. "It puts a more even division on Student Council, between moderates and leftists," said Councilwoman Ruth Shanen '70. "I would have liked to see more liberal radicals win seats," mourned Vice President Syd Brown. "But," he added, "I think we'll be able to work with these people. Some of them seem to be open to ideas."

Campus Fryers Give Thanks the Spicy Way

By June Wyman and Michelle Ingrassia

OK, turkey buffs, it's that time of year again. And while you're giving thanks for all the good things in life we know your minds are turning to food while visions of cranberry sauce dance in your head and the smell of stale pumpkin pie wafts in from the cafeteria windows. But all is not rotten in the kitchens of the College.

Under the guise of professors, student advisors, and College workers lie many budding Julia Children eager to be exposed to the world and maybe Channel 13 while they're at it. Surely you would never have guessed that Mr. William Long (English) is interested in basting and broiling chicken as well as tarring and feathering compositions. You'd never believe that erstwhile CAMPUS Advisor Dr. Jerome Gold (Student Personnel Services) is an ingenious bartender-turned-advisor. And what about Larry Bartolotto (better known as "Mr. Bee"), Top Banana on the cafeteria totem pole-hierarchy? You probably thought he could come up with nothing better than overcooked hamburgers that defy digestion. Would you believe that under that head of dazzling red hair which is Mr. Irwin Brownstein's (Student Personnel Services) crowning glory is one of the great connoisseurs of the century?

Surely you jest? Nope. This is all for real. Some of the greatest chefs in town are to be found at the College. Although you stand little chance of getting to sample their specialties on the campus you could try to get yourself invited to dinner, or you could try one of the recipes yourself. For your convenience, we've printed a few of the choicest delectables:

DR. JERRY GOLD'S FAVORITE RECIPE

A Bloody Mary with gobs of pepper and worcestershire sauce! He said he'd like the recipe qualified — "It's only for festive occasions. I wouldn't want people to think that I sit around in my office drinking Bloody Mary's every day."

DR. FLORENCE McCANN'S RECIPE FOR FUDGE

- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1½ cups milk
- 4 cups sugar
- pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2¼ teaspoons butter

Melt chocolate, milk, and salt over a low flame until well-mixed. Then, raise flame to medium height and add sugar. Keep stirring until boiling. Then put in a candy thermometer and cook mixture until thermometer reaches "hard boil." Take off flame and sink pan in a sink full of cold water. Add butter and vanilla. Let mixture cool until thermometer goes down to 120 degree, then "beat like mad, and then throw mixture into a pan!" Let cool to room temperature (or until it hardens), and serve.

MR. WILLIAM LONG'S RECIPE FOR LIME BROILED CHICKEN

- Combine:
- ½ cup corn oil
 - ½ cup fresh lime juice
 - 2 tablespoons chopped Italian green peppers
 - 2 tablespoons dried tarragon
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - ¼ tablespoon tabasco sauce

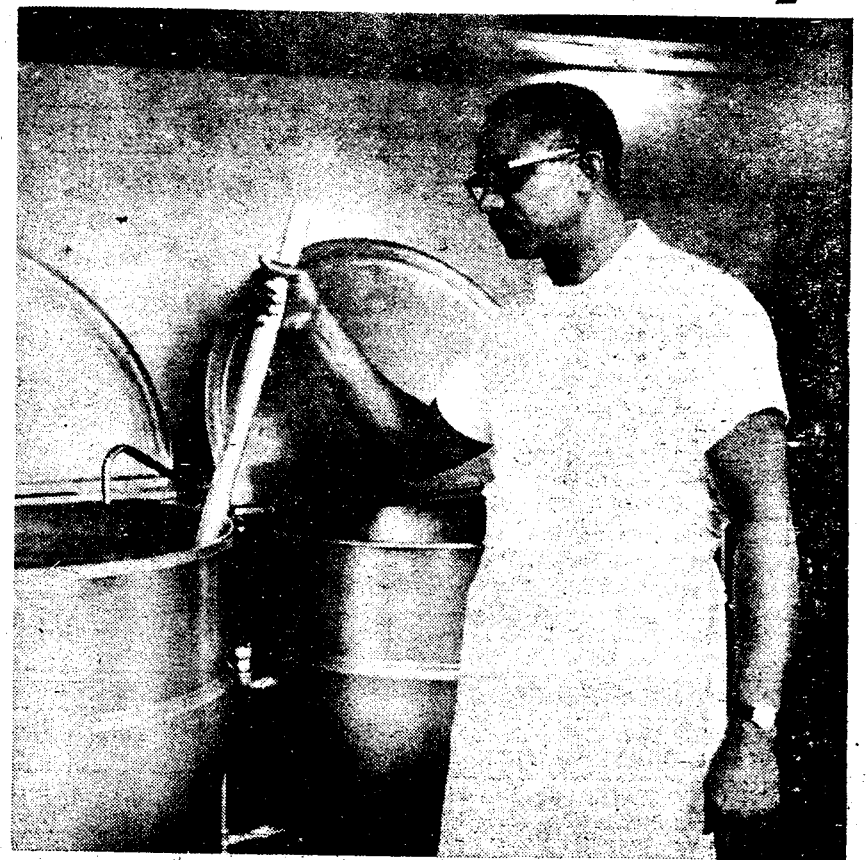


Photo by Louis J. Lumenick

BUBBLE, BUBBLE: Cafeteria chef supreme Cecil Lowe makes sure there's a chicken in every student's pot, though not necessarily his Hawaiian version.

Marinate chicken in above sauce overnight. Next day, quarter chicken and sprinkle each piece with 1 teaspoon msg (monosodiumglutamate), salt and pepper. Place skinside-up on rack, 6 inches from broiler heat. Brush on rest of marinade. Cook slowly until tender, turning and basting occasionally for one to 1½ hours.

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN (FROM ASSISTANT SOUTH CAFETERIA MANAGER CECIL LOWE)

- green pepper and onions
- corn starch
- pineapple chunks and pineapple juice
- sweet pickles
- brown sugar
- soy sauce
- tomatoes

(Notice: Mr. Lowe did not mention any chicken.)

When queried as to what you do with the above ingredients after you collect them, Mr. Lowe shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Just mush it all up."

LARRY BARTLOTTO (MR. B): RECIPE FOR HOME-MADE

ITALIAN SAUCE

- Enough olive oil to cover bottom of pot
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 can water (equal in amount to tomato paste)

spices
sugar

Cover bottom of a pot with olive oil. Mince garlic cloves and brown them in the oil until they turn light brown. Add one can tomato paste and an equal can of water. Then add one can of tomato puree (WITH BASIL LEAF). Add spices to taste (pepper, salt, oregano, etc.). To get rid of the bitter taste that tomatoes often have, add less than ½ teaspoon of sugar. Let simmer between 1 to 3 hours. For added flavor, add a few pieces of pork (2 inch squares). But before putting pork in sauce, it MUST be browned.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE FROM FREDDA BLUSTEIN, FORMER SECRETARY AND CHIEF COOK AND BOTTLE WASHER FOR THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Brown about 1½ lb. chopped

meat, drain it and douse it in oregano (toss it together). Take 2 tsp. Italian olive oil ("It HAS to be Italian.") and put it in frying pan. Chop up small onion, take a clove of garlic and brown the onion, garlic, and olive oil together. Take out the garlic (you can add green pepper if you want to). In quart saucepan add 3 cans of tomato sauce and 2 cans of tomato paste. Drain the onion and add it to this sauce. Drain a can of mushrooms and put that in the sauce. Add a cup of water and mix it all together. Add as much basil, oregano, thyme and rosemary as you want and let simmer for 2 hours over very small flame, or until it's about 1/3 the liquid content it was before. Then add meat and let cook until meat is thoroughly heated. Then you taste it and if it's too bitter you add a little lemon juice. ("I never told ANYONE that before... it's the secret.") The consistency should be "really thick and chunky" and if you want it thinner add more water or tomato paste. Makes enough for six average eaters or for three truckdrivers.

SCRAMBLED EGGS (FROM PROFESSOR J. BAILEY HARVEY, GRAND MARSHALL OF THE COLLEGE AND ONE OF OUR MOST ELIGIBLE BACHELORS).

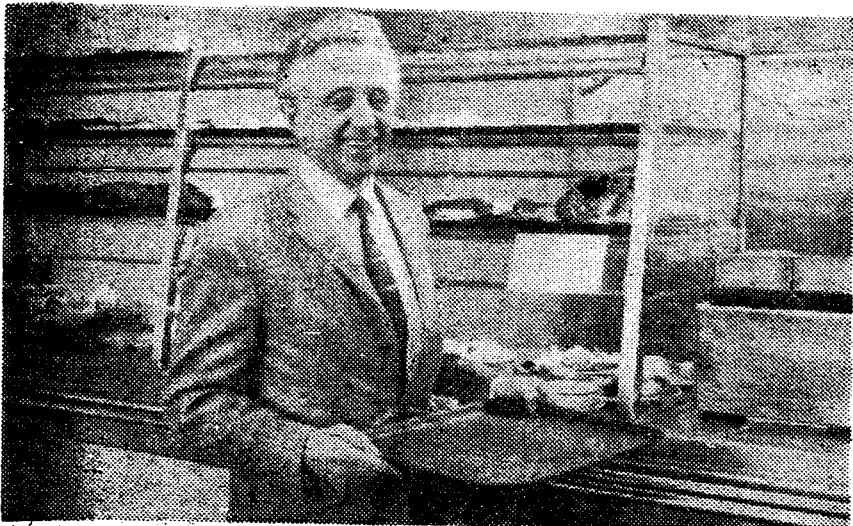
The eggs have to be scrambled in a bowl before you put them in the pan. Add very small amount of cream ("a couple of spoonfuls") and a little pepper. Salt should be added after eggs are cooked.

Put the whole mixture in a pan which is not too hot and as they begin to show some stiffness turn them over continuously with a fork. Keep doing this until the wetness seems about to disappear and take them out of the pan while still glistening. Turn onto a warm platter.

MOUSSAKA (FROM IRWIN BROWNSTEIN, FORMERLY OF THE DARDANELLES RESTAURANT ON UNIVERSITY PLACE.)

- 1 1½ pound eggplant

(Continued on Page 13)



PEASANT FARE: After chicken a la Duka, Professor Duchacek is so pained by the cafeteria poultry that he resorts to the snack bar's cold vittles.



Photo by Louis J. Lumenick

MUD IN YOUR EYE: Dr. McCann and Mr. Brownstein toast Student Personnel colleague Dr. Gold to the success of his Bloody Mary.



ACE SCRAMBLER: Speech Prof. J. Bailey Harvey hasn't survived his bachelor years on TV dinners alone.

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Law and Disorder

The potential violence in the conflict over on-campus recruiting clearly exposes the fallacy of the New Left argument that the morality of their objectives entitles them to use force. Apparently many students at the College are just as convinced that they have a moral right to follow their own consciences in applying for jobs, as other students are convinced of the immorality of working for the Defense Department.

The solution to the conflict obviously does not lie in confrontation in which both sides mobilize their forces for a bloody set-to outside the Placement office. Such a confrontation does not even achieve the New Left goal of gaining sympathy for its opposition to the corrupt establishment. On the contrary, the sympathetic figure in the struggle is the engineer thus debarred from an interview. The moral basis for violent opposition to on-campus recruiting is further undercut by the referendum last year in which recruiting was overwhelmingly endorsed.

The discreditation of ROTC by the Faculty Council last week indicates that student activists do not have to resort to unlawful tactics to achieve their goals. It can also be pointed out that the militant engineers would serve their interests better by supporting the administration to handle the crisis.

The Campus supports the principle of on-campus recruiting by all companies. We feel that many students benefit greatly from the service which the College thus provides. We also feel that each student should be allowed to decide for himself whether or not he wants to work for a specific company. But in any event neither side of the issue gains by abandoning the rule of law.

School of Education

(Continued from Page 2)

sor Elam mentioned that in her close work with the student groups she doesn't "see them as students anymore," but almost as colleagues interested in bettering educational policy.

Reis was very optimistic about the future effectiveness of his Advisory Committee, but expressed disenchantment with lack of help received from the great majority of Education students. "Student apathy towards it is pretty revolting. The thing is in danger of dying out because a lot of people aren't showing up."

"A lot of students are unwill-

ing to give up their time," Reis lamented. "It's a shame." Only about twenty five people are actively involved in weekly meetings although the list of names elected to the Advisory Committee from Ed. sections far exceeds that number.

The difficulty in recruiting students as active participants might adversely affect the Committee's members. Reis noted, "It's hard on the people in the Committee because we sit there, we work, and nobody gives a damn." If support does not come from students, at least in spirit, the work of the few will lose its impact on the faculty.

Student Teachers Off Base With Three Called Strikes

By Carol Di Falco

Although the College's School of Education remained neutral throughout the city school dispute, many individual student teachers here found it impossible to follow suit.

In a sample of 14 elementary education student teachers originally assigned to schools in the College area, all but three said they had supported the strike at some point and would have gone out on strike had they already been teaching.

"Next year I'll be teaching and I know I wouldn't cross a picket line then. Why should I now?" Suzette Glauber '69 explained. For this reason, Miss Glauber chose—as did many other students—to take a teaching assignment in a non-public school for the remainder of the term because "it was my duty to stay out" of the public school.

The first term student teachers in elementary education were given a choice last month of going to their public school if their cooperating teacher was not on strike, and in some cases of being assigned to a different cooperating teacher; or of taking an assignment at a private or parochial school for the rest of the term.

Ultimatum

Many of the students had stayed out of the public schools during the early weeks of the strikes either because they supported the union or because they thought it would be difficult to function in the school during the strike. However, the Office of Student Teaching called a meeting to remind the students that they had to fulfill the minimum term requirement of 300 hours of student teaching and told them to decide where they wanted to spend the term.

The assignment was for the entire term and not just for the duration of the strike because the non-public schools "didn't want student teachers to be leaving just as they were getting settled there," Prof. Harold Kindy, director of Student Teaching, explained.

The department wanted to leave the decision up to the students. More than half of them chose to take an assignment in a non-public school, Dr. Kindy said.

Dubious

Some of the students later appeared dubious about their choice, however.

One student teacher, Mark Klein '69, who said he would not cross a picket line because he agreed with the union, found that his choice of alternatives was "very limited. In fact, I didn't even have a choice," he said. "In my case, it was already decided."

Klein who lives in Brooklyn, chose a private school on the basis of its proximity to the College. However, now that the strike is over, he considers his situation "ridiculous — the rest of the term is a total waste for me," Klein said. Since the assignment is also with an older group "the experience is completely different from what I've been trained for," he explained, "and I'll never need it."

Several students found themselves in a predicament if they wanted to stay in a public school but were in favor of the strike. By accepting an assignment in a public school they felt that they were inadvertently being strike-breakers.

Ellen Plotnick '69 said she believed the student teachers "were



BACK TO SCHOOL: End of the strike had no effect on student teachers—their decision was already made.

placed in a very uncomfortable situation" and said she would have preferred to have the College take the decision out of their hands.

"If they had stated publicly that we shouldn't go into the schools," Miss Plotnick explained, "then we couldn't have been blamed personally" by non-striking teachers. A few of the students who had stayed out for a few weeks and then returned to the public school while the strike was still on said they were harassed by teachers there for supporting the strike. One student said that her "relationship with the teachers was greatly affected."

However, Rochelle Kufsky '69, another student teacher, contended that "it was essential that we each take a stand. As seniors, I think we're old enough to be responsible for our actions."

Many of the students who decided to remain in the public schools said they were motivated by factors not related to the strike. Those who were pro-union rationalized their decision on the grounds that they were not paid teachers but were only observers in the classroom. Several students said they had "made it clear" that they wouldn't take over a class because they supported the strike.

Since the decision affected the entire term, many students who might have taken an outside assignment did not. Many thought the strike would soon be over and didn't want to spend the whole term outside the public school.

Valuable Experience

"I think if I would have been a valuable experience to be exposed to a non-public school for a few weeks," one student teacher remarked, "but a whole term is a different matter. The public school is where I need the experience."

Several students were pleased with the non-public school experience, however, and pointed out that "it's probably the only opportunity I'll ever have to even see the inside of a private school."

One student teacher who strongly opposed the strike, Dianne Staycer '69, nevertheless chose to stay in a parochial school after spending a few weeks at a neighboring public school. Since her cooperating teacher was out on strike, she "found it difficult to work with other teachers and finally realized that I wasn't gaining anything under

these circumstances." She added that she enjoyed the parochial school assignment because it was "totally different and very fascinating."

One student teacher said that she and several friends who opposed the union had become disenchanted with the teaching profession and were very upset by the strike. She added that it had "definitely decided (her) against joining the UFT."

One student said she had asked for a private school because she did not want to go against the union but was told that there were none available. She said she "felt very funny" about going into the public school because she "didn't want to have any hard feelings with any of the teachers there." However, since she had to fulfill the course requirement she "didn't have much of a choice."

A Student's Duty

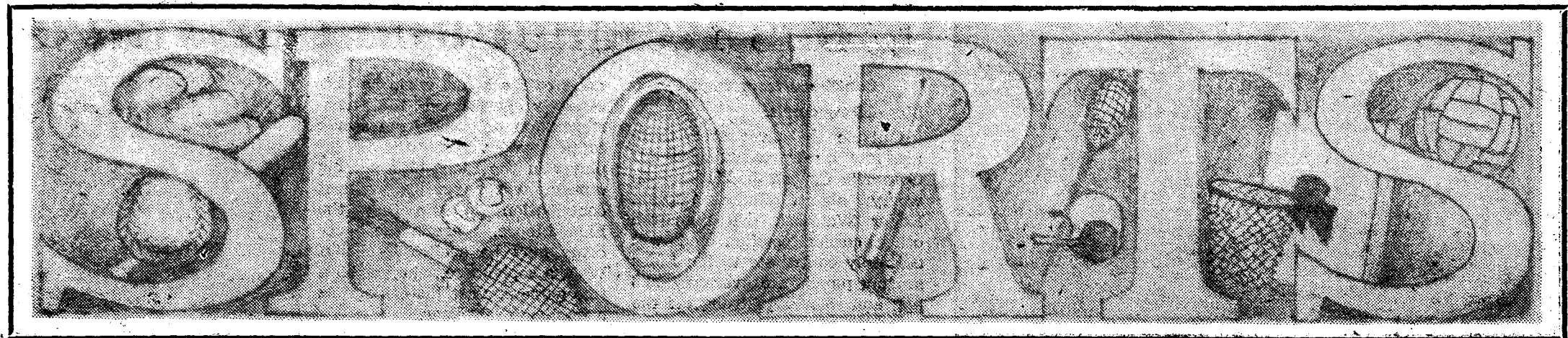
Lynn Weiss '69, one student teacher who went back to the public school even though she was "very much in favor of the strike" said that "my duty was as a student, not as a teacher."

Another student teacher pointed out that although she probably would have gone out on strike if she were in the union, "I'm not a union member now and so my obligation is to the children rather than to an organization."

Several of the students who said they sided with the union admitted having "strong doubts" about the strike toward the end. Many said that although they had been sympathetic with union demands, they had begun to feel that union head Albert Shanker appeared unwilling to compromise.

The students who supported the strike maintained that they were not opposed to decentralization—only to "how it was working out here" [in Ocean Hill-Brownsville]. They contended that in order for decentralization to succeed, the powers of a school district must be more clearly defined than they were in the experimental districts.

Now that the public schools have resumed normal activity, they will be without many of the student teachers originally assigned to them. However, Professor Kindy said that the College "does not anticipate any problem" with the public schools who have lost student teachers. "Of course, it would have been better for the students themselves to get the experience in the public schools," he added.



Basketball Team Nears Columbia Opener

Lions Are Still Tough After Newmark Loss

By Fred Balin

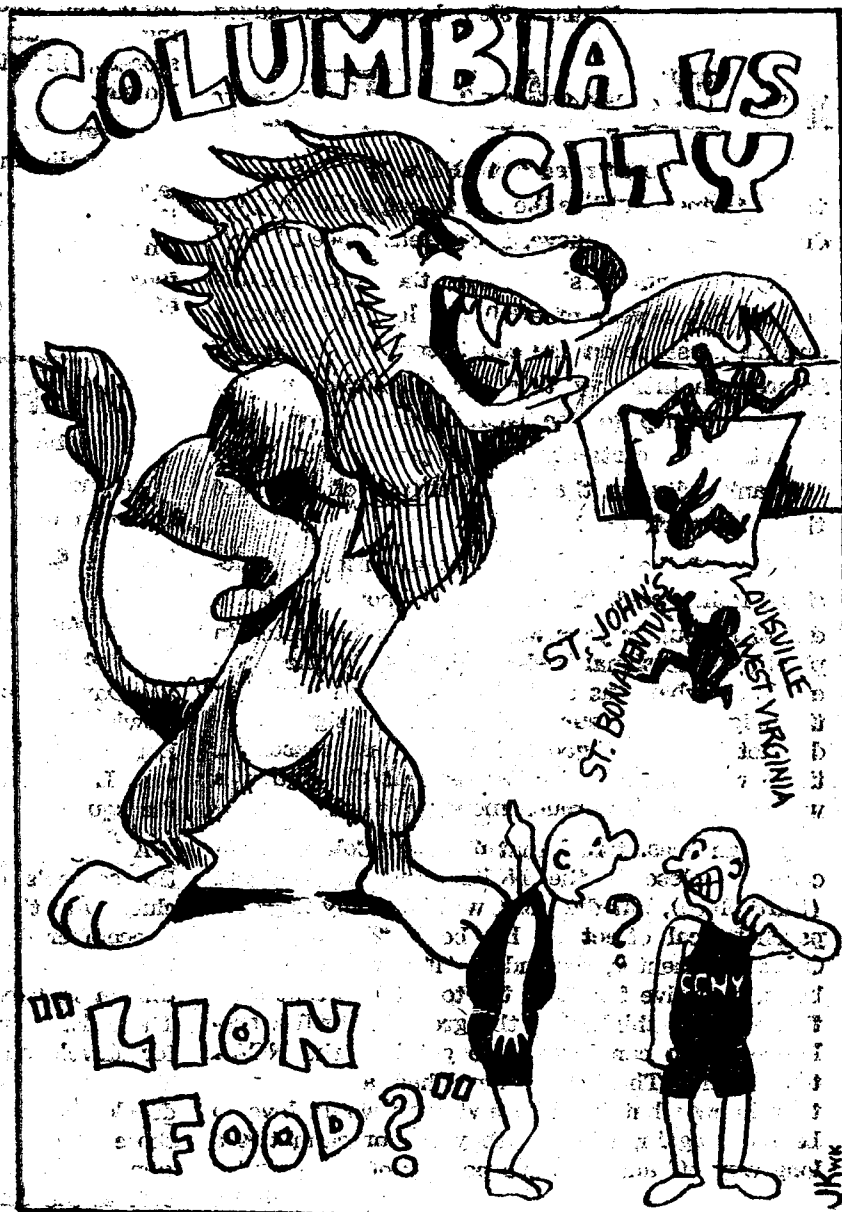
Despite the loss of Dave Newmark, the College will still be faced with an explosive powerhouse when they walk on the court against Columbia at Morningside Heights a week from tomorrow. Newmark, who is presently playing with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association still had a year of eligibility left when he signed. His absence may leave a void in the Columbia pivot, but the Lion's talent is still overwhelming.

Columbia needs little introduction to local basketball buffs after last year's stunning season. The Lions finished with a 23-5 record (including 16 in a row); a first place finish in the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament, conducted at Madison Square Garden; their first Ivy League title in seventeen years and a third place finish in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Led by their All-American candidate Jim McMillan, the Lions will once again give the College an early and swift indication of just where they stand. McMillan, only a junior, will definitely be expected to head the Columbia offense. An exceptional jumper, he averaged 22.3 ppg and led the team in rebounds. He also was named the outstanding performer in the Holiday Festival.

Newmark's absence leaves a big burden on McMillan's shoulders as he will be expected to carry the club when the going gets rough. Newmark's 16.8 ppg and his physical stature on the court will certainly be missed. Neither of his probable replacements, Leon Williams 6-3 or John Schiller 6-6, have the physical strength or basketball ability of 'Nice News' and this may be the one area where the College may be able to capitalize. Jeff Keizer played a fantastic game against Newmark last year, scoring 20 points and grab-

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Graphics by Joel Kwasnik

Beaver 5 Is Hopeful Under Interim Coach

By Larry Brooks

Pluses, minuses, question marks. Separately, they mean little to the scheme of athletics at City College. Together, the weight of each will spell the difference between a winning and losing season for the 1968-69 City basketball team.

As the man who will guide the plus assets, minus liabilities and try to turn the question marks into pluses, Coach Jerry Domershick has no illusions as to what his main tasks are. "We have to be able to put it all together for a sustained time. If we are to win we have to be able to control the game; we have to be able to run when we want to run and keep the pace slow when we want it that way," he explained.

Experience proves the validity of his points. In a pre-season scrimmage against Pratt, a ridiculously poor shooting team, the Beavers looked reasonably good on defense until there were a few lapses, and then... bang.

Experiences of last year's harrowing 5-13 season prove his point about game control. Too often the Beavers were forced into playing "the other team's" game. All too vivid in the Lavender fans' minds is the Fairleigh Dickinson game. Despite well-placed intentions of keeping the pace slow, the Lavender was forced into a track meet before dropping the New Jersey debacle, 91-59.

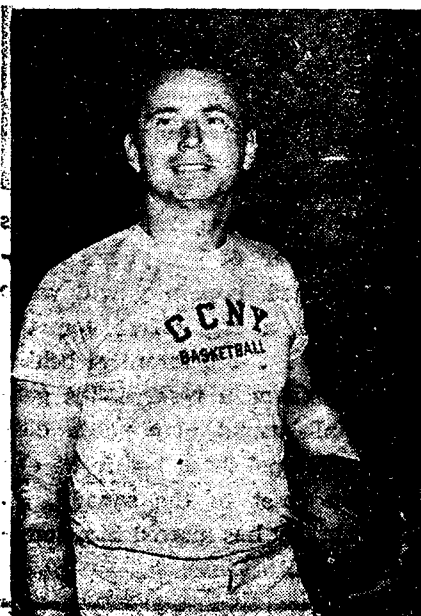
Who are the men who will try to control the game? Who are the individuals that carry the +, - and ?.

Undoubtedly the number one man is captain Jeff Keizer. As last year's leading scorer (23.3 ppg), he performed nearly exclusively in the pivot. As a sophomore he was a cornerman. This year

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Domershick, Rohan Optimistic For Season

"We have to be flexible and consistent to succeed"



He is a Freshman coach who has become a freshman coach. He is the third leading scorer in the College's hoop history. He has been coach of the Freshman team at the College since 1958. He is now coach of the varsity. He is Jerry Domershick.

Domershick, as it well known by now, has taken over as the mentor for the departed Dave Polansky. Polansky, who is taking a one-year leave of absence, picked Domershick to be his "successor."

Domershick should be no stranger to fans of City's basketball fortunes. From 1951-54 the lithe leader captained the College Five. He is the only player in City's history to captain the club in each of three successive seasons. He was drafted by the Milwaukee (Atlanta) Hawks. He was the last City player to be selected to the All-Met University Division team and the last to participate in the East-West All-Star Game.

Domershick remembers his College days well. "My first year we played a major schedule that included clubs like Duquesne, Washington and Jefferson, Rutgers and the top Metropolitan schools (Manhattan, St. John's, Fordham). Then we weren't allowed to play in the Garden; that was a letdown but we still had a top schedule. One year we beat St. John's, lost to Manhattan by one point in the last five seconds and lost to Fordham by two points. We were always tough."

Following his graduation and his brief training camp stint with the Hawks, he went into

(Continued on Page 9)

Jack Rohan, highly successful coach of Columbia University's highly successful basketball team, has now had close to six months to figure out how he is going to counteract the loss of Dave Newmark and retain the Ivy League title.

While cautious on his predictions, Rohan does feel that this year's squad could be even better than the one that won 23 games last year. "I honestly feel that we are going to have to wait and see," Rohan stated in a CAMPUS interview last week. "I think that one of the most difficult evaluations for a coach to make is the relative strength of his own team, because you're so personally involved that you don't seem to note the improvement or lack of improvement that comes from day to day. At this particular time, based on the way we played against our scrimmage opponents, in this case Holy Cross, we look to be stronger than we were last year. But there are too many ifs revolving around the center spot."

That center position is definitely the critical spot for Rohan's charges. At present 6-4 Leon Williams has the position, but he may not hold onto it. In any event the Lions will be operating with a much smaller pivot man than they have been accustomed. How will this affect Columbia's team play? "We'll run a lot more than we did last year," Rohan explained. "Last year we utilized the fast break only on opportunities or against teams that we thought might be slow, but at the present we are running on every oppor-

"We look to be stronger than we were last year"



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Lions Remain a Major Power

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bing 18 rebounds.

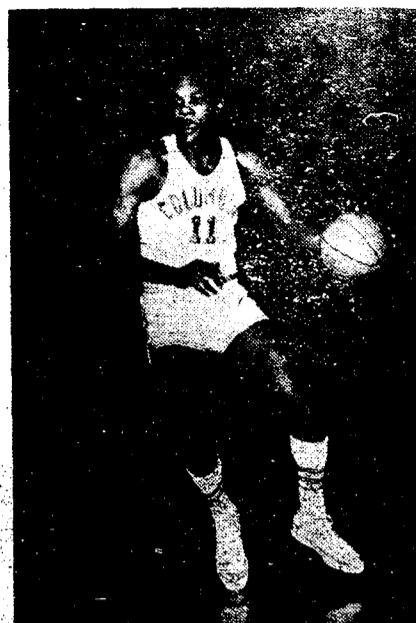
Outside the pivot area there are few if any weak spots for Columbia Coach Jack Rohan to worry about. Team Captain Roger Walaszek will man the other corner position and will certainly contribute to the Lions scoring punch. He averaged 10.8 ppg and was very strong off the boards.

In the backcourt, Rohan has two fine performers in Heyward Dotson 6-4 and Bruce Metz 6-2. Dotson, an All-Met selection last year averaged 13.7 ppg and was excellent in the NCAA regionals. Dotson also became an added

asset to the squad when he successfully performed the transformation of going from scorer to playmaker. Metz, the 'other' player in the Lions high scoring offense, will make his greatest contribution in directing the Lion offense. Metz in the backcourt may be spelled by Elliot Wolf, a sophomore, who played a fine game against the College as a freshman last year.

In physical size and strength, Columbia has the advantage and they will try to run on the Beavers if they can. It will be the College's job to see that they don't. If Columbia can't they utilize a free wheeling offense trying to set up one of their high scorers; McMillan, Walaszek or Dotson.

Rohan likes to vary his defensive alignments and the College may see several formations if they give the Lions trouble. On the other hand the College may find that a zone will be an effective weapon against a team



Heyward Dotson



Jim McMillan

Opposing Coaches Are Hopeful, Wary

(Continued from Page 7)

the Army. Upon his discharge, Jerry played ball in the Eastern League while practicing public accounting. He now teaches at Tilden.

Domershick does not look at his one year coaching assignment any differently than he would consider a long-term assignment.

"The boys are accepting me as coach," he says. "I had almost all of them as freshmen. My approach to the game is the same for one year as it would be if I were here for ten: I'm here to win," he stated.

Domershick is much like Polansky, under which he played for two years and worked with for a decade. They conduct similar practices. Bob stress defense and work. And that drive that Jerry displays is a Polansky hall mark.

Consistency and effort are Domershick's coaching philosophies. The 33 year old states, "We have to be flexible and consistent to be successful. We have to be able to control the game. The boys have been working real hard. We can't afford to relax."

His first test will come against mighty Columbia. "I haven't been thinking primarily of Columbia," he remarked, "as it's only one game on the schedule. We have a real tough schedule coming up. Bridgeport and Wagner are real good and Adelphi has four returning starters. N.Y.U. is strong again."

As a City College player, Domershick was never ordinary. Chances are that he will repeat this trait as a coach. —Brooks

(Continued from Page 7)

tunity trying to utilize the one strong point that we do have which, I believe, is our team speed."

When Newmark signed with the Chicago Bulls he still had a year of eligibility left at Columbia and his presence on the court would have almost insured another Ivy title for the Lions, not to mention a trip to the NCAA tournament. Now everything is certainly up for grabs. Was there any animosity on the club, because of the fact that Newmark left?

"Most of the boys looked at it quite realistically," Rohan said, "Dave was in a position at the end of his junior year where he was interested in playing professional basketball. Most of the players knew what was on Dave's mind and were not the slightest bit surprised when he signed. He did not have that good of a year last season; if there was any surprise it was that Chicago was willing to spend so much money on him."

Rohan doesn't feel that the fact Columbia did come so close in the NCAA Eastern Regional (third place), but did miss, will have any negative psychological effect on his boys. "I think," the Columbia mentor, expanded, "if anything it will be an incentive for us to try to get into that position again. I think that the greatest thrill a basketball team can have is to get into the NCAA tournament. These boys have had a taste of it, they know what it's like and they would love to be there again; whether they can or cannot is a long way off and we have no way of knowing." —Ballin

with so many individual stars. Rohan's Lions may not be as strong as last year's club, but they should still be good enough to put them out of the Beavers' league.

City Hoopsters Ready To Go

(Continued from Page 9)

City Basketball Schedule

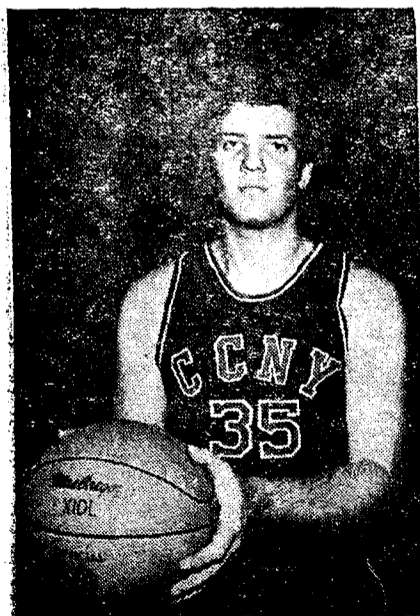
adjustment to City's game by the man with the moves will be a great spark to the Allagaroo five.

Bob Summers, 6-3 sophomore, will see action up front. Veterans Dave "Knuckles" Rosner and Howie Levine and sophomores Bob McClelland, Juris Upmalis and Larry Seidman round out the squad.

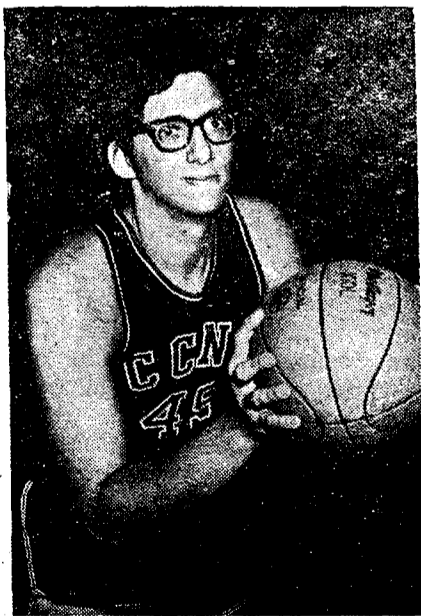
A tough schedule, especially at the season's outset, awaits the club. As the bell-ringing date (December 4) approaches, there is cause for neither excessive optimism nor excessive pessimism. There is, however, a real hope for development of the squad. The rapidity and extent of this development will, along with those pluses, minuses and question marks, will dictate the success of the campaign.

Dec. 4	at Columbia
Dec. 7	Adelphi
Dec. 10	N.Y.U.
Dec. 14	at Pace
Dec. 16	Brooklyn (F)
Dec. 16	Yeshiva (V)
Dec. 18	C.W. Post
Dec. 21	Rider
Dec. 23	Wagner
Dec. 26-30	Kiwanis
Tournament (V)		
Dec. 26-30	Harlem
Festival (F)		
Jan. 4	at Hunter
Jan. 7	at Upsala
Feb. 1	Stonybrook
Feb. 4	at Hofstra
Feb. 8	F.D.U.
Feb. 12	at Hartford (V)
Feb. 15	Trenton State
Feb. 17	at Bridgeport
Feb. 19	St. Francis
Feb. 28, Mar. 1	CUNY

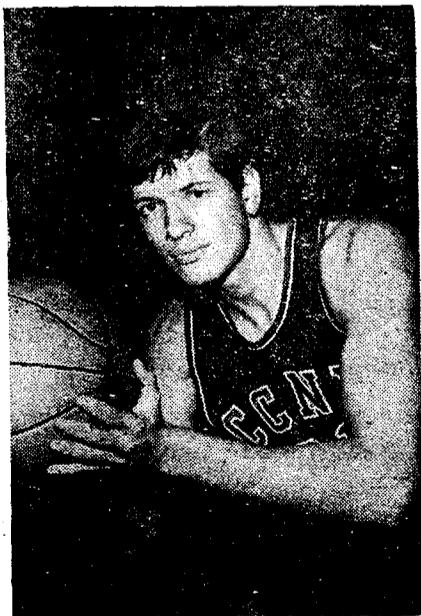
Lavender Forwards Are Bigger This Year, But Still Small



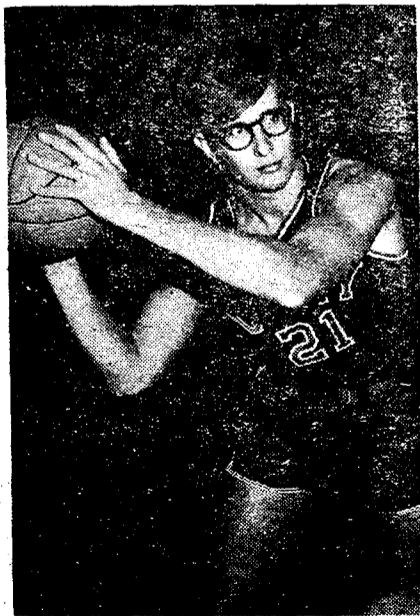
Jeff Keizer, now in his senior year, led the College in practically all offensive departments last year, averaging 23.3 points and over 13 rebounds a game. A repeat performance this year (and few think it won't be) will make Keizer the first player in City's history to score 1000 points in a career. A steller performer offensively, the 6-4½ Keizer's lone shortcoming is defense, which is improving.



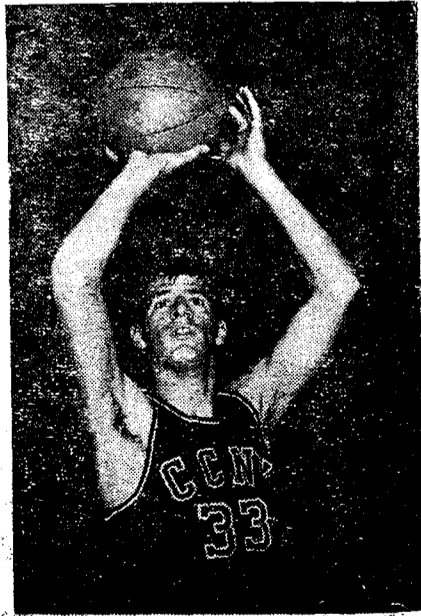
Tallest man on the squad at 6-5, Gary Zuckerman could be a key man in the College's fortunes. Big Zuck's availability in the pivot makes possible the shift of Keizer to the corner. His big physical stature could toughen up the Lavender up front. Graduating in January, Gary's services will at best be limited. Given a chance to play by Jerry Domershick, Zuckerman has shown improvement.



Sophomore Jay Millstein is being expected to do big things for the College. A starting forward along with Keizer and Zuckerman he will mainly be expected to help the College off the boards. An outstanding performer as a freshman last season, his size and strength should help. Shooting needs work and he also needs time to get adjusted to the Beaver style of play, but is learning fast.



Ken Bernstein, the outstanding performer on last year's freshman team will be ready in reserve as soon as Zuckerman or Millstein tires. Played very tough as a center last season even though he's only 6-2. His ability to help under the boards will be his chief asset although a few points will be greatly appreciated. Still needs time to get the swing of varsity play.



Bob Summers, referred to as the 'sleeper' of last year's freshman squad, hopefully will wake up with a big effort for the varsity. Presently behind Bernstein as a reserve, his general all-around play needs considerable polishing before he can be an asset to the squad. Leg injury has slowed him somewhat.

Frosh Cagers Are Hot Stuff

By Jay Myers

When one comments that things are looking up for the freshman five even before their first game, that is no empty boast; for the word has gotten out that this year's Lavender yearlings may very well be the best in a long time.

Frosh pilot Ted Hurwitz has blended a modified running game into the traditional Beaver style of deliberate offense and hard-working defense.

Fortunately, Hurwitz has been blessed with the biggest front-court in recent years, which should be able to snatch the quick rebound that is so necessary for the success of the fast break. "If they can get the boards, you can do anything," feels the first-year mentor.

Wayne Horodovich, a muscular pivot man, will probably play the middle. A strong center who can sense an impending rebound, Horodovich will provide the Lavender with excellent height and heft in this most crucial position. He played his high school ball at Thomas Jefferson H.S.

The forward spots ought to be in good hands with 6-5½ Warren Cohen and 6-2½ John Makuch. Cohen, a lanky corner man, has been coming along nicely. His performance will surely be frequently compared to that of another big forward, Jeff Keizer. Makuch is a more mobile front-liner with a good shot. He ought to help greatly as a fast breaker.

Depth is present up front in the persons of several capable reserves. 6-2 George Covucci, 6-3 Howard Kuperberg and 6-3 Aaron Koblick all should see

action at times. 6-2 Joe Nescerino, a good swing man, can fill in here too.

A team may be as strong up front as is physically possible, but unless a pair of agile, quick guards are available, it can get nowhere. Hurwitz, himself a fine playmaking backliner in his playing days at the College, feels he has these in Paul Wong and John Graviano. Both are good ball-handlers with keen shooting eyes.

Backcourt reserves include 5-11 Larry Rosen, 5-11 Bob Leonard and Harris Insler. It is hoped that the backcourt can complement the strength of the forward line with speed and alertness.

The frosh play basically the same schedule as the varsity. Among its tougher opponents will be Columbia, New York University, Hofstra, St. Francis and Wagner.

One very notable exception, however, will be the Harlem College Freshmen Festival to be held at Long Island University, Dec. 26-30. Joining the baby Beavers in that holiday tournament will be LIU, Iona, Manhattan, Pratt, Hofstra, Seton Hall, NYU, Harlem Prep and Newark Prep. This Christmas extravaganza should provide an excellent showcase for the potential talents of this young five.

The frosh have been working

hard, preparing for their season opener at Columbia, December 4th. With that good size up front and a little more improvement on the part of the guards, this bantam bunch of hoopsters could very well turn out to be a preview of the '69-'70 varsity. In any event, it will pay you to get to the gym for the 6 o'clock prelims.

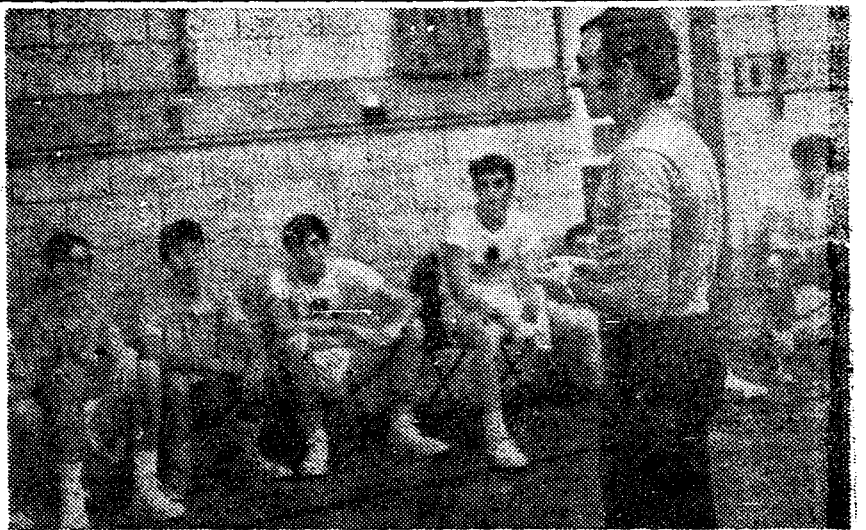
Keizer, Mulvey Will Head Beavers

(Continued from Page 7)

he will shuttle between the two posts. "He is one of the outstanding players in the area," beams Domershick. Only an oversight by the College Sports Information Bureau cost Keizer a berth on last year's All-East team. As he shuttles, his effectiveness will be increased, as he will be, accordingly, harder to plan to defense.

A fine shot—inside and outside—tough work off the boards and enthusiastic, dedicated leadership are the bulwarks of Keizer's game. The Beavers, however, will not succeed as a one-man team. "He can't do it all by himself; we have to give him help," the coach realizes.

Help, great help, should be provided by 6-2 guard-forward Joe Mulvey. "Budadas," a likeable, absent-minded Baruch transfer, made great strides throughout the past campaign. He became a vital cog in Dave Polansky's plans as the season progressed. He shot the eyes out of the bucket, put together two twenty-point games in the City University Championships and played alert defense as he culminated the year as a sure, steady performer. He should be good for a number of high-scoring games. Gary Zuckerman, 6-5, will be getting a real chance this year. Whatever he does with his



Freshman coach Ted Hurwitz demonstrating some of the game's finer points to his squad.

chance as starting pivot, he will do only until January, when he will graduate. He is the biggest member of the squad and while in the pivot, should help Keizer, thereby helping the team. He has not seen much game action; he is a ? that must become a +.

Contributing also will be Stu Kessler. The 5-10 guard lost favor with Polansky as last year wore on and in turn saw minimal action. Now, he has been playing fine ball and seems to have the inside track on the other starting guard position. He has a fine shot, moves the ball, knows the game. His main flaw is his tendency to, on occasion relax on defense.

In the running with Kessler for that second guard spot are Sid Goldstein, Craig Marshall and Barry Globberman.

Goldstein, 5-10, a good shot, is a tough little competitor. Domershick says of the formerly mustachioed New Jersey favorite, "He's playing real good ball; he takes a great deal of punishment and he's always digging. Sid has a real good attitude."

Marshall, 5-9, does everything but shoot. He does not shoot; not surprisingly, he does not score. But he is a voice of reason and a steady hand in leading the offense. A scrapper, the senior will see a good deal of playing time.

Globberman, 5-8, has a fine shot and handles himself well. Unfortunately he gets beaten too often on defense. But before his injury last year, he saw good game action. The chances are he will do so again.

The new men have been saved for last. These are the men Domershick must depend on. Here lay the major questions, "We must have their (new people) help," Jerry says and he means specifically Jay Millstein and Ken Bernstein.

Millstein will start in the corner opposite Keizer. The 6-4 sophomore has often been very tough under the boards. But consistency here is essential. He shoots in spurts and thus far has displayed an alarming consistency in missing lay-ups. He's got talent; with game experience he will improve.

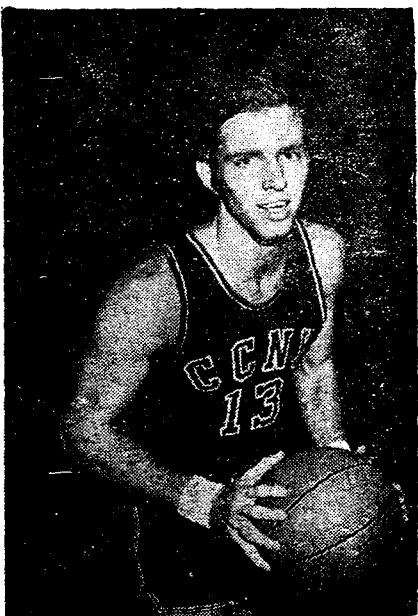
Bernstein, 6-2, will be an early replacement in many a context. A good shooter, he is strong in the pivot. His size is a liability in that demanding position on the court.

Domershick may have a real sleeper in his cast in the person of Rick Rhoades. The 6-3 leaper has exhibited a great deal of natural talent in recent practices. Devoid of any College experience, his development will be of real interest to Beaver backers. Quick.

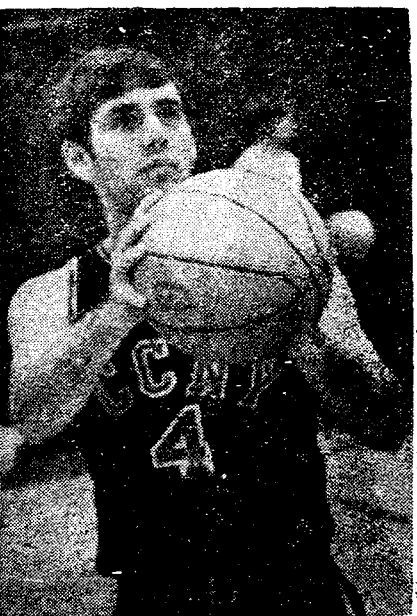
(Continued on Page 8)

'67-'68 BASKETBALL TOTALS									
Player	G	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	RE	PTS	AVG	
Jeff Keizer	18	157	359	105	136	241	419	23.3	
Richie Kheel	18	99	268	65	91	137	263	14.6	
Joe Mulvey	17	71	171	51	66	72	193	11.6	
Barry Gelber	17	39	83	27	34	35	105	6.2	
Tom Richardson	18	27	83	18	28	54	72	4.0	
Craig Marshall	15	8	17	13	26	23	29	1.9	
Sid Goldstein	8	10	40	10	15	11	30	3.8	
Marty Hutner	16	12	43	2	9	34	26	1.6	
Barry Globberman	7	8	21	6	8	6	22	3.1	
Stuart Kessler	11	4	18	3	3	6	11	1.0	
Gary Zuckerman	13	5	15	0	2	15	10	0.8	
Ron Rayengo	7	2	6	0	1	2	4	0.6	
Dave Rosner	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0.0	
Sami Sandberg	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	
BEAVER Totals	18	442	1125	300	410	764	1184	65.5	
Opponents Total	18	555	1263	256	401	882	1366	75.9	

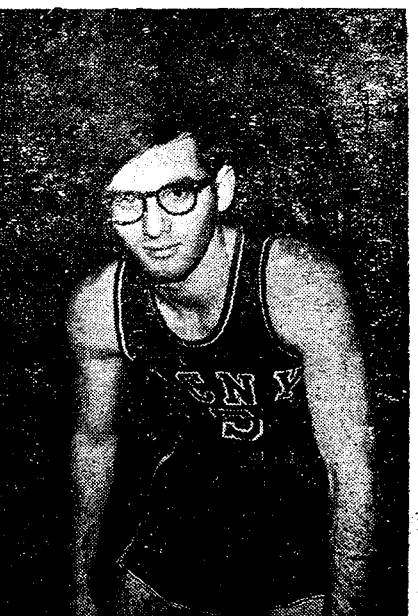
Beaver Rearguards Are Plentiful With Diversified Talents



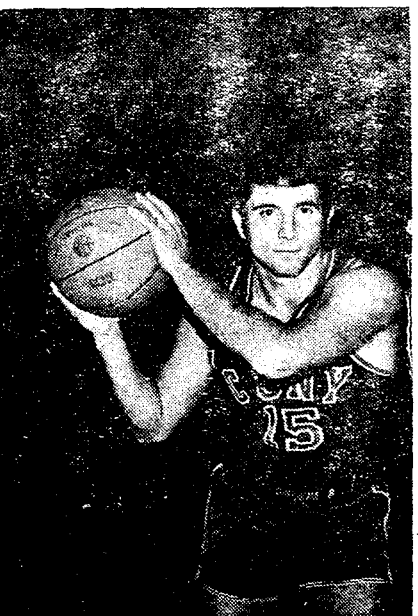
Joe Mulvey, a Baruchian transfer, seems destined for stardom in the Beaver backcourt. A good shooter with classy moves, the spunky red-head will be a big factor in the College's success. Noted for his unorthodox antics on and off the court, the 6-2 junior has all the tools to develop into a big star this season. Averaged 11.6 ppg last season, but didn't really come around until the end of the season.



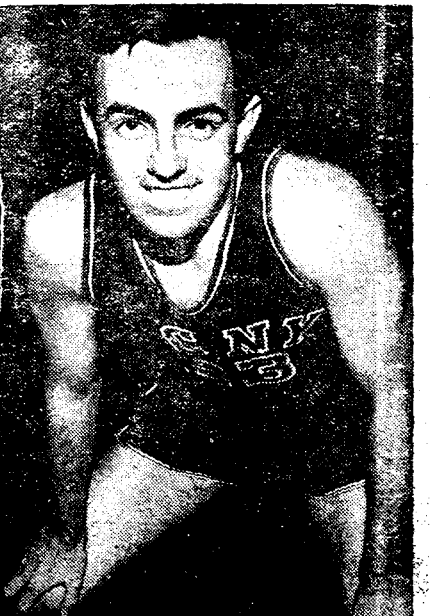
Stu Kessler, also from Baruch, has made great strides in the last few weeks and may open at a guard. A quick and spunky performer, Kessler has good moves and a fair shot. Saw limited action last year, but could be major factor in College's success this season. A fine competitor and a valuable addition to the squad.



Sid Goldstein, an outside sharpshooter, is also a possible backcourt starter. Sidney's all-around desire and hustle compliment his shot. . . an outstanding student, Goldstein came on strong near the end of last season. . . averaged 3.8 ppg. . . A ball-hawker on defense, Sidney's hot shooting hand will be appreciated during the season.



Barry Globberman started several games for the Beavers last season before suffering a broken nose, which put him out for the season. Also a fine shooter, Globberman's small physical size (5-9) is his major detriment. Moves the ball well and is very effective against the press. A knowledgeable performer who knows his own ability, Barry may see action this season.



Craig Marshall, a defensive and ball handling specialist, should see considerable action in the Beaver backcourt. While not a potent scoring threat, Craig's knowledge of the game and excellence in its fundamentals give him the talent to make the offense move. . . A very hard worker, who is always yelling on the court, Marshall will be needed to keep the offense moving and defense alert.

Fencers Are Set To Start Season

By Steve Lieberman and Jack Ende

A mid-winter two-day excursion to Denver, Colorado for a meet with the United States Air Force Academy highlights an eleven meet schedule for the College's fencing team.

The parriers will make the trip via Air Force jet January 17th. It will be financed entirely by money from the service school, and will mark the first dual meeting between the two fencing powers. The Falcon-Beaver pairing could be a pivotal encounter for the Lavender in the 1968-69 season.

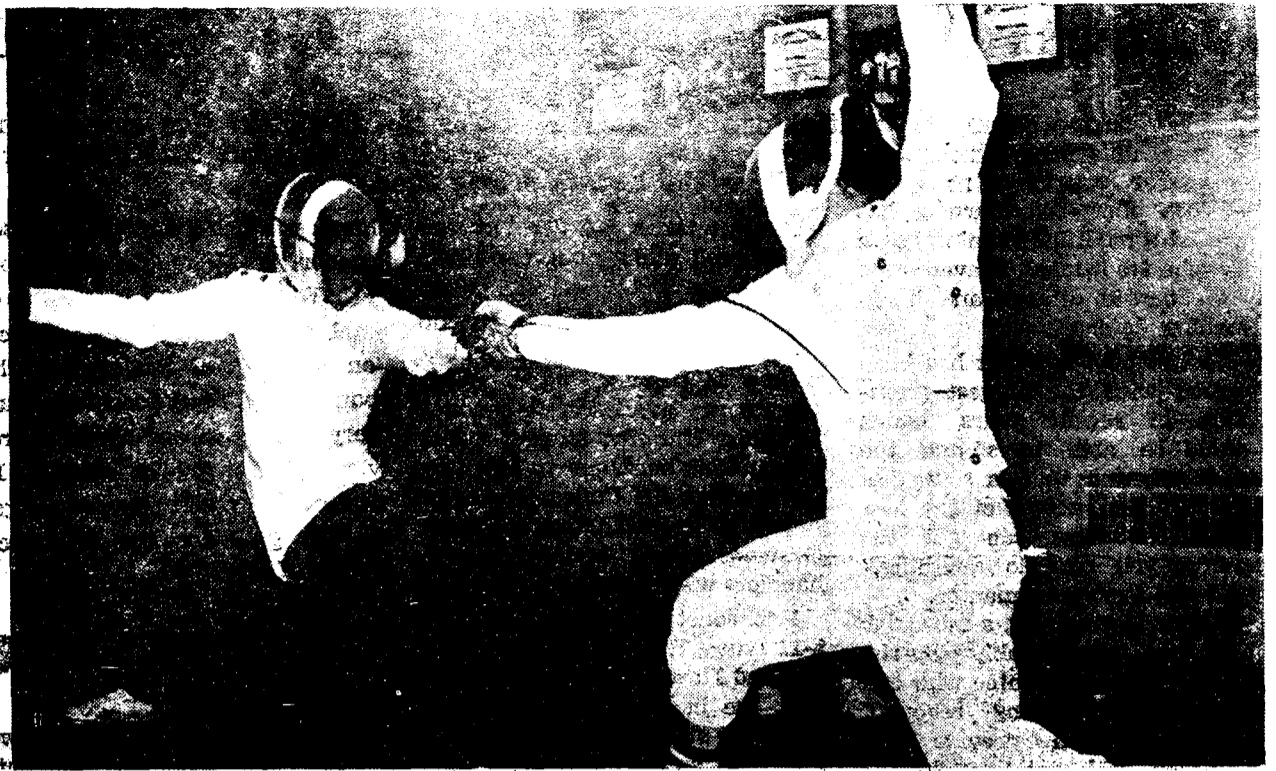
Coach Edward Lucia is a man of his word and his word about this year's team is "I'm not making any predictions." There are many reasons why this year's squad remains a large question mark. It's a green bunch with but a few established fencers returning from the squad that last year ranked fourth in the nation.

With the departure of All-Americans Bill Borkowsky and Arnie Messing, as well as four other starters, the parriers find

themselves with a largely untested bench. Compounding the problem has been the severe shortage of new talent coming up from last year's freshman team. If this year's squad is to carry on the Lavender tradition as a fencing power, a strong effort must come from the sabre, epee and foil weapons leaders.

Ray Keifetz, first sabreman and team captain, appears to be the strongest individual fencer. With three years experience as a starter, this might be the year that he puts it all together. He is strong and fast with a powerful attack and a solid defense. The only weak spot evident in his game is a tendency toward lapses in concentration on the strip. If Keifetz can overcome this one hurdle, the Lavender will find themselves with a new super-star.

In epee the pace setter must be Simon Alscher. Another veteran, Alscher also has three years behind him. Being among the shorter men in a weapon which places a premium on height and reach, Alscher has had to develop a game based heavily on tactics and strategy. For Alscher to become a consistent winner, he will have to maintain constant preci-



Fencers practice for upcoming-opener

sion and control. Based on what he has shown this year in practice, he seems to be moving in this direction.

Jean Castiel is the foilsman non-plus of this year's Beaver team. A natural fencer, Jean has been successful in the past with his loose and exciting style. However, for Jean to become a real force as a collegiate foilsman, he must combine this free wheeling approach with a more classical one. If he can make this adjustment he should be able to handle all comers.

Of the six remaining starters, while there exists a good deal of potential, none can be considered proven parriers. In sabre numbers two and three are Bob Lichtstrohl and Dave Klasfeld respectively. This will be Lichtstrohl's first opportunity to establish himself as a competitor. Klasfeld is a late comer to the

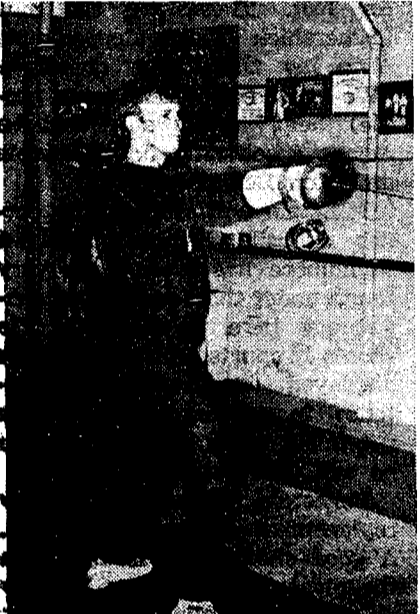
sport and the fact that he has fought his way to the third berth is a tribute to his drive and dedication. The second foilsman is Mike Wahle. A returning veteran, Wahle has shown signs, in practice, that this year his potential is beginning to be realized. The third spot is being contested by two juniors, Reid Ashinoff and Jeff Burkes. In epee Gary Linton is in the back-up spot and he just might be the second best man on the team. The third slot is filled by 6'7" Ivan Kursur whose place on the varsity is one of this year's biggest surprises.

The real worth of any team, however, is measured in terms of team and not individual efforts, and this year's squad will have ample opportunity to test its mettle. Lucia likes to shoot for the big game, and this year's schedule includes the toughest schools in the nation. Along with

the traditionally strong Ivy Leaguers, the parriers will have to face all three major military academies, West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy.

With opponents such as these, a winning season is always an impressive achievement and this year's team could go either way. The probable wins include Yale, Rutgers, Penn State and the University of Detroit. On the minus side will probably be Columbia, NYU and Navy. The meets that rate as toss-ups are Harvard, Army, Princeton and Air Force.

Admittedly the parriers are in no way assured of a winning season. However, the strongest thing they have going for them is their coach, Lucia. If past results are an indication, it seems that the mentor thrives on just such uphill battles. The combination of team and coach just might be able to pull it out.



Gary Linton

Coaching Is More Than Wins

By Stan Siegel

Measuring a coach's success or failure is relatively easy when using a won-loss record as a norm. Objectively speaking, coaching involves either the glory of a winning endeavor or the succumbing to a losing effort. It is a job requiring a certain amount of skill, the ability and willingness to transmit this skills, and a desire to win.

Professor Edward Lucia, varsity fencing coach, and Jerome Domershick, Lucia's basketball counterpart, think it is all that and much more. Lucia sums it up as "A set of truisms dealing with human beings." Domershick refers to coaching as "A process of watching kids grow up."

To Domershick, coaching is comparable to teaching. "I look for results and progress made just as a teacher might." But the most important aspect of coaching, according to the protege of Nat Holman and Dave Polansky, is how you start off with kids and wind up with men. "A lot of these fellows wouldn't mature as fast without basketball, because like daily experiences, basketball has its good and bad. There is cooperation among teammates as there is among people in the outside." A fellow knows that the only way he will get to play is if he shows the coach that he is better than the other guy. This, in the words of Domershick, "is what it's all about."

Professor Lucia, a master of music as well as of the foil, feels the necessity of becoming involved with the members of the team. "It's like a sculptor. If you don't involve yourself with human beings rather than with just fencers, like an artist with his sculpture, you end up with a shallow and unproductive effort."

These are Ed Lucia's "truisms."

Like a member of a team, a coach must take the good with the bad. Jerry Domershick is no exception. His situation is somewhat less fruitful than what it could be. Many excellent ball players are walking around school and do not come out for the team. Two accounts for this are scholastic ineligibility and a team with a losing record. "The first thing we tell the fellows at tryouts," laments Domershick, "is that the books come first." The condition is aggravated when you have students who don't like to play for a losing team.

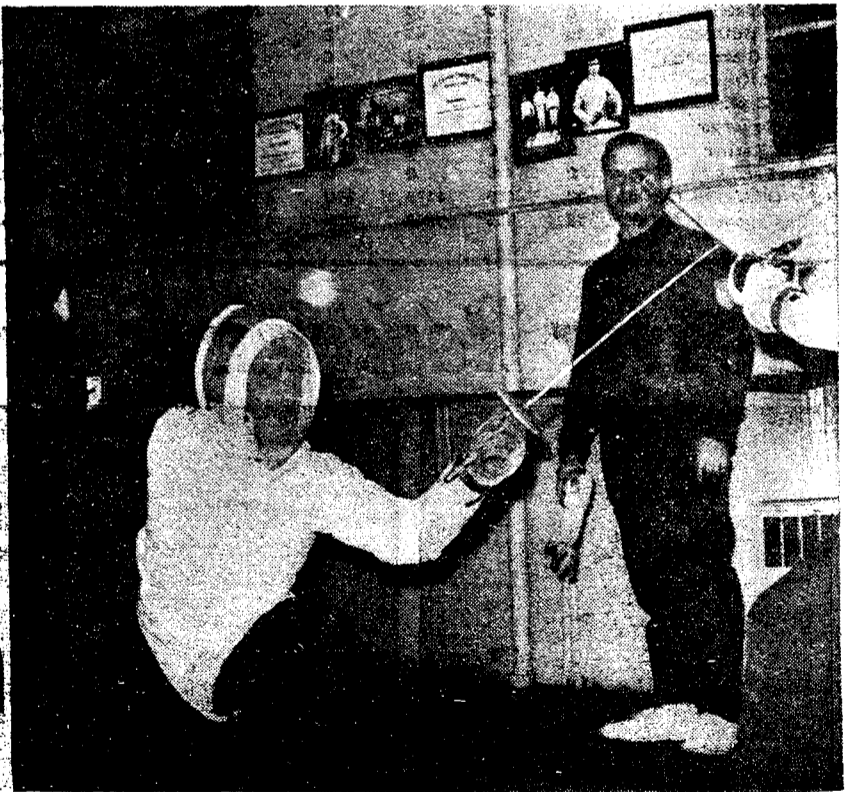
Ed Lucia, on the other hand, has fewer grievances. He confidently attests to the fact that fencing attracts smart students. "More people go on to medical and professional schools from the fencing team than from any other varsity squad." Besides, the fencing team boasts a respectable record and acknowledgement as one of the finest in the country which certainly would not deter aspiring fencers.

Enthusiasm runs high with both men, although they both treat their enthusiasms according to their own whims and style. Lucia, a fencing master in a true sense, always reminds his students of the science behind fencing. Fencing allows for an air of sedateness and sophistication in

discipline and formality. Fencing is not just reflexes, but it is a combination of geometric concepts coupled with instinct and strategy. . . Lucia the mentor coaches with assuredness, discipline, and an intense amount of pride that is typical of the classic art turned sport.

Domershick is less formal and lets himself relax. Removing his outer shirt and conducting a practice in a t-shirt, Domershick, with whistle in hand, controls the situation. As the team scrimmages, he gradually paces himself to all sides of the court. At times he is standing at courtside with an omnipresent scrutiny obvious in his manner; at other times he is slouching in the bleachers, only seeming to have lost interest.

"I tell the fellows to keep thinking realistically and to play objectively. Once they start playing like the pros they're in trouble." It is hard for a coach to make decisions that offend certain players. Domershick's style of play is that if he is in contention for a game, he will only play 7 or 8 men. That means that in most games 5 or 6 fellows will watch from the sidelines. Some of them brood, quietly; others complain boisterously. A coach doesn't want to see anyone hurt, after all, the fellows sacrifice to suit up in uniform.



Lucia is noted for his 'truisms'

For both Lucia and Domershick, coaching has been their lifelong aim. For Lucia, who justifiably lauds his accomplishments, it can best be summed up by an old newspaper clipping which credited him with "turning out great fencers with more speed and efficiency than General Motors put most cars." Ed Lucia's "crystal ball" indicates no drastic changes for him in the future but to finish off his coaching career at the City College. For Jerome Domershick, the future is uncertain. He came to being appointed basketball coach as a result of Dave Polansky's sabbatical, now in progress. According to Domershick, Polansky

will be back at City College next September. It is not certain if he will coach. Domershick admits "This is Dave's job. If he should decide to coach next year, I'll have no business arguing the point." If Polansky should decide not to coach, probability has it that Domershick will continue his present post.

Both Lucia and Domershick are representative of the great tradition of fencing and basketball at City College.

Coaching is a job, sometimes rewarding, sometimes frustrating, a responsibility, and a learning process. But most of all it is Ed Lucia's "truisms" and Jerry Domershick's kids "growing up."

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—Renata Adler, N.Y. Times

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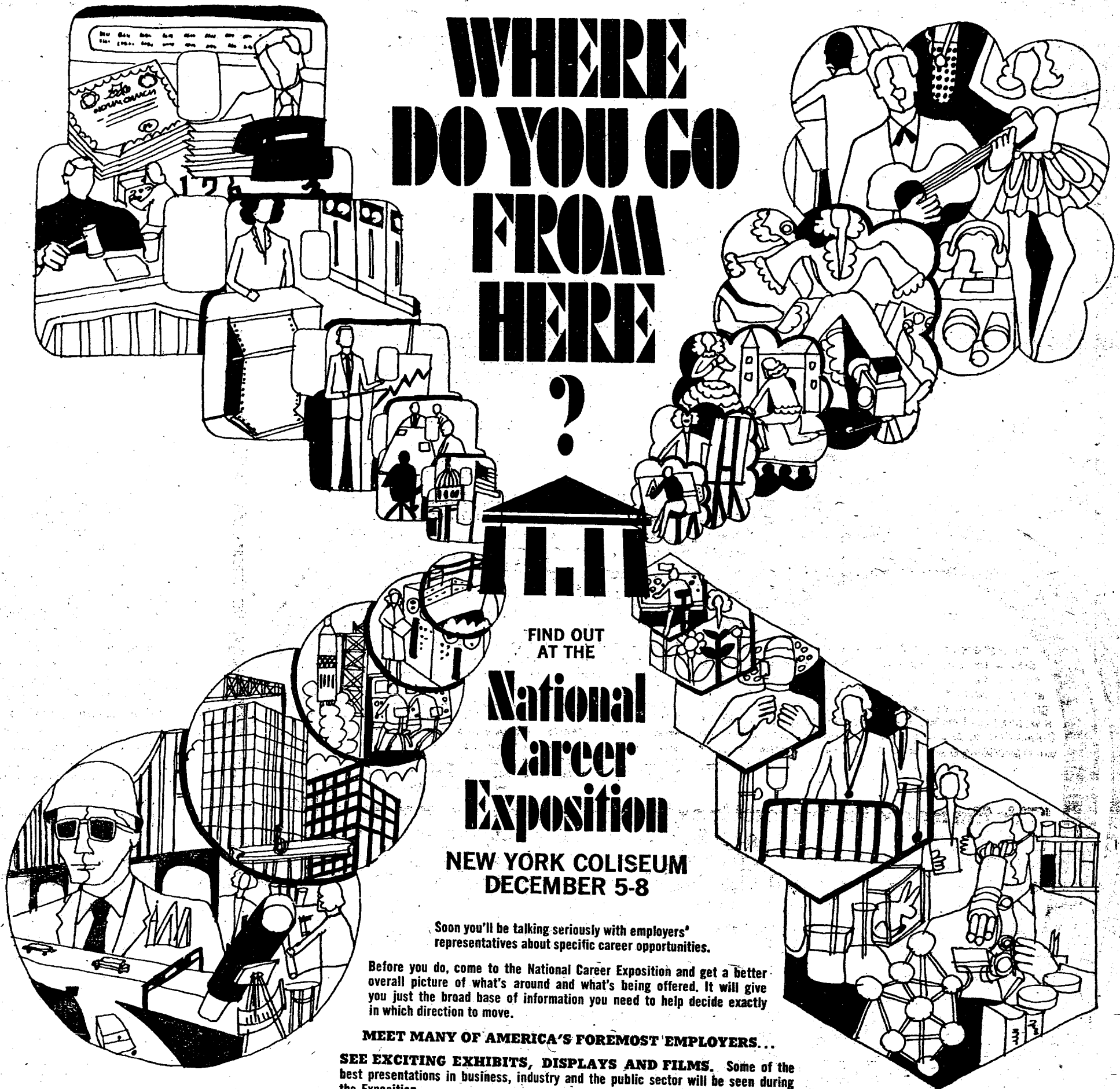
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Campus Fryers Give Thanks the Spicy Way

(Continued from Page 5)

- all purpose flour
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 pound lean lamb shoulder, ground
- 1/4 cup snipped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 8 ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 medium tomato, sliced

- 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup yoghurt
 - 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- About 1 1/2 hours before serving:
1. Pare, then slice eggplant 1/4 inch thick. Lightly coat all the slices with about 1/4 cup all purpose flour.
 2. In large skillet, over medium high heat, melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; in it brown well on both sides one-third of eggplant slices; drain on paper toweling. Repeat with rest of butter and slices; set aside.

3. Start heating oven to 375 degree F. In same large, skillet, saute chopped onion until tender. Then add ground lamb and saute 5 minutes, or until meat has changed its color. Now blend in snipped parsley, pepper, 2 teaspoons salt and paprika. Then add tomato sauce and white wine and let simmer a few minutes.
4. In bottom of two-quart casserole, arrange one-third of eggplant slices; pour over half of lamb mixture; cover with half of remaining eggplant; pour over rest of lamb mixture. On top,

alternate rest of eggplant and tomato slices, overlapping in a circle around casserole.

5. In small bowl, heat 1 tablespoon all purpose flour with eggs until smooth; blend in 1/2 teaspoon salt and yoghurt. Pour over eggplant; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake 30 minutes, or until top is golden brown.

Makes 4 to 6 servings. Serve with a tossed green salad and toasted garlic bread.

Note: This dish can be prepared a day in advance and kept in the refrigerator until you're

ready to put it in the oven.

CHICKEN A LA DUKA (FROM PROF. IVO DUCHACEK OF POLITICAL SCIENCE.)

- 1 split chicken as for frying
- 1/4 lb. ham (or perhaps corned beef on the kosher scene)
- 1/4 lb. chicken liver
- 2 or 3 large onions
- 2 to 4 ounces mushrooms (European dried; soak 1 hr. in a cup of water before cooking; in emergencies American canned mushrooms might do)
- 1 glass French brandy (in view of the current trend on the American scene, a Greek brandy might be better)
- or Spanish sherry (dry) for variety
- or Scotch whisky for a change

Use a large, deep frying pan. Brown finely chopped onions, then add chicken liver in addition to gizzards, wings and neck from same chicken. When nearly done, add mushrooms (save the water you soaked them in). After 5 minutes, add 1/2 glass of whatever liquor you used. Add one undiluted Campbell consommé can (you may invoke Warhol) and the mushroom water. Add 2 George Washington (brown) broth powder (this is not a put-on). Add salt (not too much, since George Washington broth powder is already salty), pepper, basil, oregano, marjoram and a lot of chopped parsley. Some chives would do no harm.

By now, chicken liver is done. Take it out and crush it into a puree in a small bowl to which you add the second half of your glass of brandy (or sherry or whiskey), 1/2 lb. of finely chopped ham (or corned beef), some salt, pepper, and parsley. The sauce will now simmer in the frying pan for about 40 minutes.

When finished you mix the liver puree into it, but take out the neck, wing, gizzard, and heart which, finely chopped, you return to the sauce. This may be done one day or a week before you prepare your chicken. This is the trick since when you finally serve your chicken it looks as if you had slaved all day over it. You did, but not all on the same day.

On the D-day you place cut pieces of chicken on casserole or pan, on which some butter has been heated. You add salt, some pepper, but also a little paprika or barbecue spice or both. Then place in the oven and prepare as ordinary roast chicken. When ready, but about five to ten minutes before serving, you add your Duka sauce, previously prepared. It will mix with the chicken juice and this is the whole point.

It is eminently suitable for Thanksgiving. The chicken with Duka sauce requires red Bordeaux wine rather than white or rose. In emergencies red burgundy might also be served.

(The comments are all by Professor Duchacek.)

WARNING: We are not — repeat not — GOOD HOUSE KEEPING and have not tested any of the above recipes. Therefore, you try them all at your own risk. We cannot assume responsibility for tomaine poisoning, appendicitis, acid-indigestion, or nausea resulting from over-indulgence in any of these recipes. However, we CAN offer some universal antidotes: tea and burnt toast chicken soup (matzoh balls optional) Alka-Seltzer (or Phil Seltzer) arsenic and old lace

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"'Yellow Submarine' is, quite simply, an instant classic. There has never been anything like it. There is only one word to describe 'Yellow Submarine'—phenomenal. Its satire is witty, its humor is mad, its madness is pure, and it is visually beautiful beyond description. The delights of 'Yellow Submarine' are numberless. Just the speaking voices of the Beatle cartoons are awe-inspiring. The monsters are the greatest monsters ever. The imaginative touches are staggering... But the thing which gives 'Yellow Submarine' the x-factor of greatness is the Beatles' music." —John Wasserman, San Francisco Chronicle

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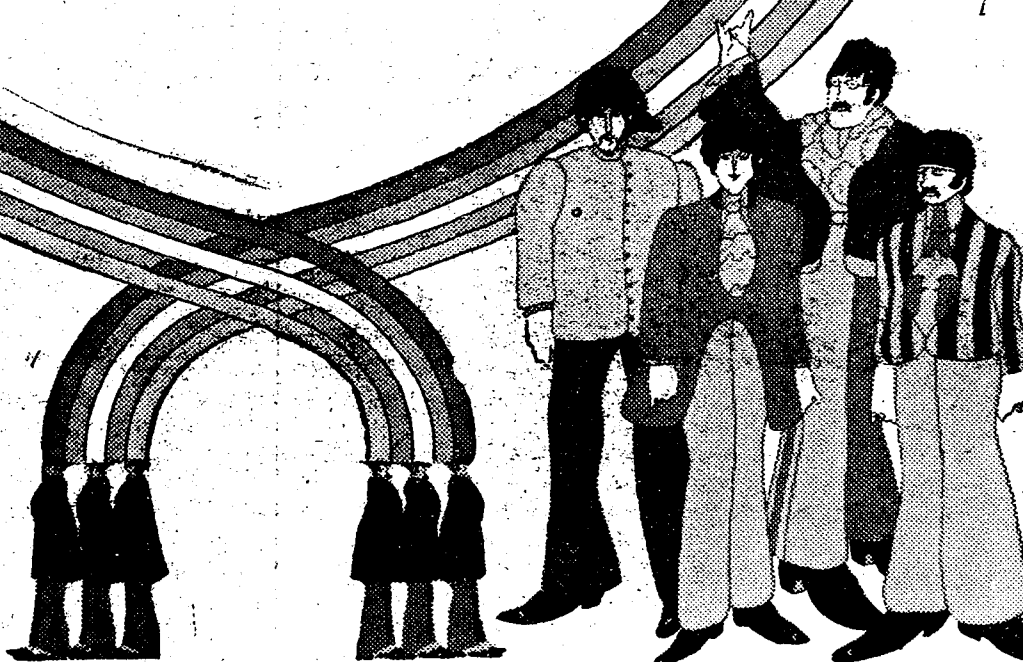
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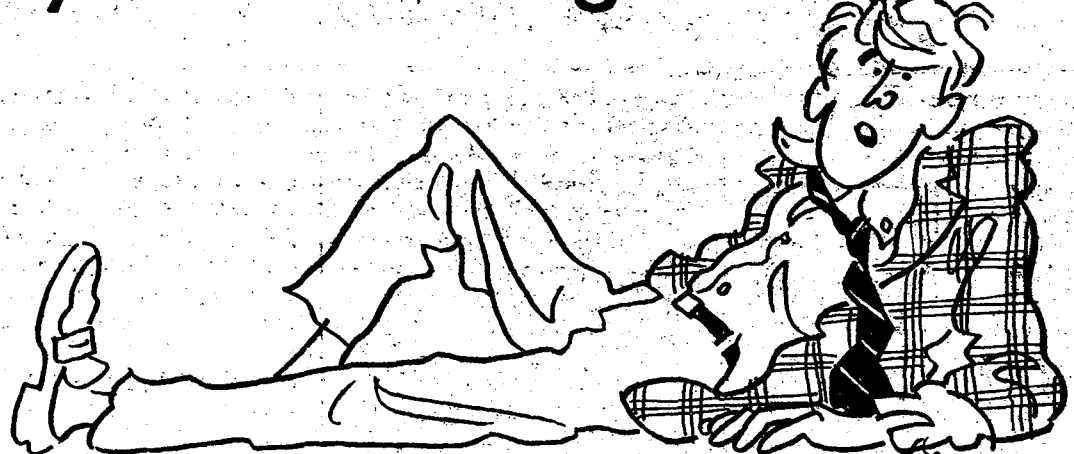
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Hockey

(Continued from Page 16)

Skinner brought a smile to coach Joe Shpiz's face some seventy seconds later when he banged in the rebounds of a Terry Tchaconas shot. Once again the shots on goal summed up how the action went: 14 for City, 6 for Columbia.

In contrast to their other three tension-filled wins, City coasted in the final period despite the one goal lead and the absence of Tom Papachristos who injured his shoulder taking a check off balance earlier in the game. Tchaconas padded the margin at 7:40, seconds after an apparent goal had been nullified by an off-side call, when he rebounded a Skinner shot, the reverse of the first goal. The final goal was set-up when left defenseman Andy

Appell saw the puck about to trickle out of the offensive zone across ice on the right side. Deserting his post Appell hustled over to knock the puck into the corner where Ambrogi retrieved it. Through a Columbia mix-up the only people between Ambrogi and the goalie were Alex Cohen and Shapiro. The right-wing faked a shot, drawing out the goalie and then fed Cohen who had an open net.

Enjoying the luxury of a handy win and a deep bench, Shpiz was able to use his entire squad and give substitutes such as Jeff Gold, Elliot Greene, Leo Strauss and George Mironovich who are always in uniform, but rarely play, a chance to gain some experience.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 16)

Island University and St. John's University.

The second event in the relay carnival was the 200 yard free style relay. Jerry Kleiman, Jerry Buckner, Mark Rothman and Tommy Rath combined to finish second. Coach Smith placed four of his best swimmers in this relay and we registered our highest finish of the day.

In the 400 yard individual medley relay the team of Bruce Perlstein, Lenny Feigenbaum, Harry Kramer and Jimmy Caligiuri could only finish fifth.

The Beavers were confident of doing well in the 200 yard backstroke. Jerry Kleiman, Mark Rothman, Tommy Rath and Bruce Perlstein placed third. This

same quartet finished fifth in the 200 yard medley relay.

In the 200 yard breaststroke relay, we finished sixth with Harry Kramer, Jimmy Caligiuri, Henry Masada and Bart Resnicoff.

There were thirteen events in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference Relay Carnival. The Beavers did not compete in two diving events and two freshman events, the team must overcome those weaknesses if they are to enjoy a successful swimming season.

The Beavers were a little over 50% successful in the first outing of the swimming season, but weaknesses in diving, lack of team depth and experience will be a detriment in the future.

Grapplers Prepare for Opener

By Jay Myers

Something new may be added to the travails of the College's wrestlers this year—a winning season.

Although graduation took away three starters from the 1967-68 crew, the old bugaboo of academic ineligibility, is the potential villain, this winter as a trio of outstanding grapplers will be absent for at least the first half of the campaign that begins Wednesday, December 4 against Wagner at home.

One of the missing is a truly big loss—namely heavyweight Jack Kessel. The big fellow finished off last season with four straight victories and appeared at season's end to have come into his own as an intercollegiate wrestler.

color the several bright spots on the squad. Indeed in 177 pound team captain Dale Shapiro, Coach Wittenberg has an experienced competitor, schooled in the wiles of the sport. Despite the fact that he has yet to show his full capacity in practice sessions, Shapiro ought to come along fast enough to enjoy a fine season. His only flaw is his deliberate style which while enabling him to think out his next move and thus defeat lesser skilled and average opponents may hinder him in bouts with top-flight adversaries. His great strength may compensate for this.

In the 123 pound category—the lightest in college grappling—Wittenberg will have the services of Mike Murray, a senior transfer student from Brooklyn in his first year of collegiate competition. A serious, dedicated worker, Murray practiced over the summer with the Wittenberg coached U.S. Olympic Greco-Roman team. The incumbent in this weight class, Julius Heisler, has graduated.

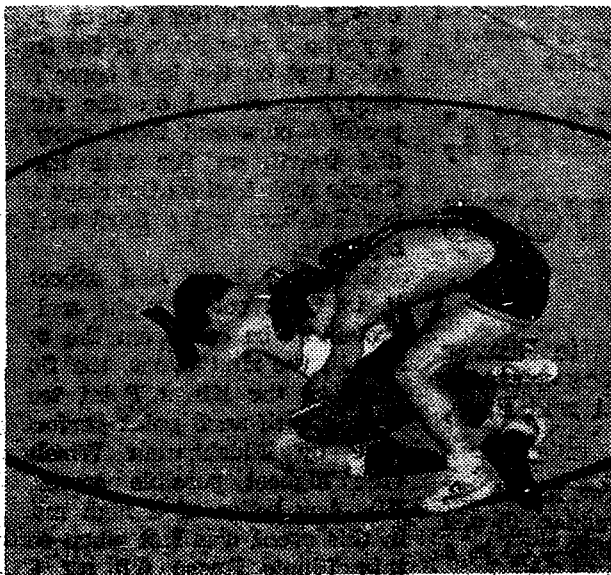
Replacing last year's captain Mary Seligman will be a tough job; presently sophomore Darryl Lewis has the inside track. Never having competed before, Lewis will have to learn a lot; hopefully his education won't come in the form of early season setbacks.

Dropping down in weight, veteran George Fein should start at 152 pounds. Fein had some success last season at 160 pounds, but a knee operation may have slowed him up a bit. Nevertheless, he has been training hard and over the weekend trekked to Stroudsburg, Pa., with some of his teammates for some on-the-job practice.

Ira Hessel, returning after a year's hiatus, will just about have his pick of either the 160 or 167 pound grouping. Doug Ruskin, incumbent at 167, and soph Mike Shipe also figure in pre-season planning for those two classes.

In essence, it all boils down to two key questions: can Kessel, Borman and Lee come back in February? and, if so, can the team perform well enough in their absence? Luckily, the bulk of the tougher opposition will come after finals.

In two pre-season scrimmages, the grapplers have handily disposed of the West Side YMCA, a team which defeated them prior to the start of the 1967-68 campaign. Tonight the coach should get an even better indication on his charges' abilities as they go against Columbia in another pre-season encounter.



Bill Borman, a newcomer who placed second in an AAL competition last year, seemed to be the logical choice to replace the graduated Angel Resto in the 137 pound class. However, Borman was forced to drop out of school earlier this semester. There are indications that he may return at mid-season, but in the interim, Coach Henry Wittenberg will use Simon Libfeld, an alternate last season.

A veteran at 130 pounds, Doug Lee, was expected to add some valuable fitness to the team effort, but again the registrar's office intervened. The best that can now be hoped is that Lee will be able to return in February in time for the final push.

All this hard luck, however, isn't meant to dis-

STUDENTS COMPILE CRITICISMS OF MASTER PLAN

By Louis J. Lumenick

The School of Architecture's Master Plan Committee has published a list of criticisms leveled at the plan by various students and faculty members.

A thirteen page booklet entitled "The Master Plan Scorecard" provides readers with a chance to check off suggestions that are implemented in the presentation of master plan revisions on December 6.

The criticism is divided into eight areas: Social and Psychological aspects; Educational Theory; Physical Planning; Mail

and Deliveries; Transportation; Funding; and Implementation.

"The College should be a welcome mat for the community," according to the booklet. "The College should not shy away from constructive integration with the neighborhood." It suggests housing in the community, and adult education center and rebuilding

parks.

The booklet further asks the Master Planners to "rip down the entire wall along the Terrace on South Campus." A rebuilding of the park is suggesting, with an amphitheatre. It proposes the construction of "an escalator or other moving walkway" through the park up to the terrace.

"The plan must not be closed at its perimeters," warned the booklet. "The plan should be complete at any stage of development, as was the George Washington Bridge without its second deck."

The plan to relocate most liberal arts subjects in remodeled North Campus structures was scored. "The structures are old and functionally restrictive . . . windows and columns are fixed. The fine arts cannot function here nor is there space for them and their core library here. Place fine arts in new structure and place other curricula more suited to these buildings in them."

Scoring the planned conversion of Cohen Library into a student center as "uninviting," the report recommends that the architects excavate lower levels.

The plan also decried the alleged cutback in Physical Education facilities. "Those provided for in the (Master Plan report) have no physical, functional, or circulation connection to the Phys. Ed. building . . . they are so far out of the way as to be virtually unusable. Move them!"

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USMMA Beats Gymnasts To Spoil Lavender Opener

By Ira Brass

The City College gymnastics team lost their opening match of the season to a strong United States Merchant Marine Academy by a score of 123.85 to 85.40.

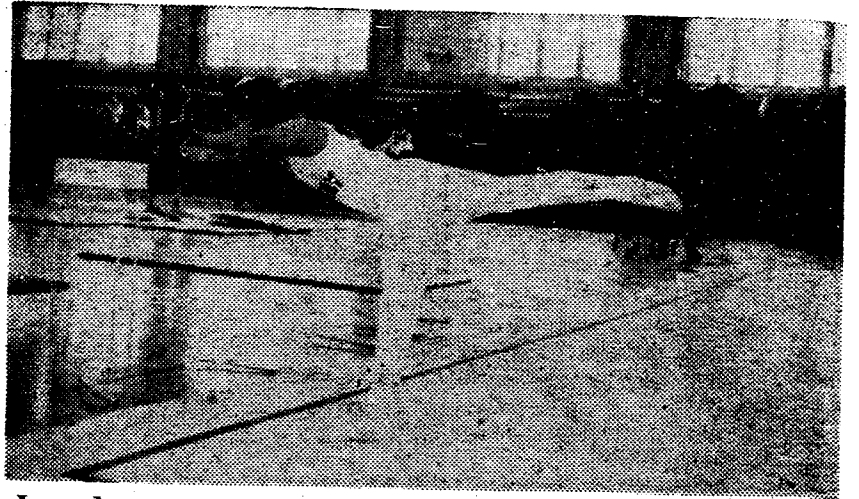
The team from Kings Point completely dominated the entire evening; they swept all six events with some excellent performances.

The top two performers on this team were Midshipmen Emery and Clavin. They accounted for 61.5 points between them. Emery who is co-captain of the team took first on the long horse and high bar, second on the rings, parallel bars and floor exercise and fourth on the side horse. Clavin took first on the rings and parallel bars and a third on the high bar.

The City team had expected it to be a rough night and it proved to be one from the outset. In the first event, the floor exercise, the Kings Point team won it with an 8 point performance by Midshipman Winslaw (the highest possible score is 10). Any hopes of a high mark in this event was lost when captain Vinnie Russo fell off the mat. Also performing in this event were Al Jung and Harry Tom.

In the next event, the side horse, the Beavers actually had the best performer. Bill Hollinsed was the top scorer; however, since he is only an upper freshman his performance was considered an exhibition and not counted in the scoring. Consequently, this event was taken by co-captain William Kristiansen of the USMMA. Harry Tom was the high scorer for City, closely followed by Pete Kokajew and Tony Agnello.

In the next two events, the rings and the long horse, City made its best showing. Fine performances were put in by Mike



Lavender gymnast Al Jung does his thing in the floor exercise.

Fishman, Rich Landi and Pete Kokajew. However, there were overshadowed by some great performances by Midshipman Emery and Clavin. Emery executed two crosses perfectly and finished his routine with a beautiful full twisting dismount. Though Clavin's routine wasn't as spectacular, his execution enabled him to win with a mark of 8.3.

The Beaver's best marks were recorded on the long horse. Vinnie Russo, Nat Silber and Jimmy Leo combined to score a total of 18.45. This score would have been good enough to win on two of the other pieces, however the Midshipmen came through with a fantastic 24.55 with all of its men scoring over 8 points apiece.

City had its worst time on the parallel bars. They had great hopes of having two men place in the top three, however, Stan Moy fell off the bars while attempting a back off. Jimmy Leo, the Beavers best performer in

this event, had practiced too hard for this meet. Because of this he tired early in his routine and constantly missed his hands stands. Harry Tom was the high scorer for City in this event.

In the final event, the Beavers were completely outclassed. Midshipmen Emery and Delante were excellent on the high bar. Nat Silber made a gallant attempt to beat them, but they were just too good.

It should be pointed out that most of the gymnasts had specialized in only one piece of apparatus in high school. Coach Fred Youngbluth has had to teach many of them how to perform on other pieces. It is to his and their credit that they have come this far.

Their next match is against a very strong Army team. Though they should give the Cadets little trouble, it should prepare them for a better showing against the rest of the league.

Depth Plagues Swimmers

By Julius Thompson

The Beaver swimmers opened their 1968-69 season with a good showing in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference Relay Carnival at New York State Maritime College last Saturday. Swimmers were entered in nine events and placed in five. The team captured second and third places in two of the five events.

Coach H. Smith placed his best swimmers in the 200 yard free style relay and as a result we placed second. But this showed up the team's lack of experience and depth which may be a factor in upcoming meets. The best had to be put in to cover the lack of depth; other teams with much

more depth placed higher in the standings. Monmouth College was impressive in competition with such powers as New York State Maritime College, Stony Brook, Brooklyn College, Seton Hall University, St. Francis, Long

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Beaver Mermen prepare to host St. Francis, Friday in opened.



FRANK PROGL



JOE GALLER

photos by Silverstein

115th for Marksmen; Progl Leads Beavers

By Jay Myers with Chuck Ruggiero

With very strong team balance, the fantastic Beaver riflemen swept to their 115th consecutive home victory, Friday night as they took the measure of Pratt and Pace, 1085-983 and 1085-883 respectively.

Junior marksman Frank Progl topped the College with 274 out of a possible 300. Close behind him were captain Nick Buchholz at 272, sophomore Joe Galler at 270 and co-captain Mike Siegel, who scored 269.

For Siegel, it represented the end of over two years of frustration. In two complete varsity seasons the senior triggerman had never posted scores high enough to place him in the top four. Coach Jerry Uretzky said he was looking forward to seeing the big veteran among the high four more often in the future.

The return of the sharpshooters to their friendly surroundings in the Lewisohn range proved to be a pleasant homecoming as their aggregate figure was an improvement of 21 points over last week's road triumph over New York Community College and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

The double rout also hiked their Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League log to 5-0. Defending champions of the Conference, the Beavers are expected to remain on a collision course with dangerous contender St. John's. The showdown, however, remains

far off, scheduled for March 22. Last year the Lavender slipped past the Redmen, 1069-1063 in a thriller for the league crown.

Of more immediate significance though, is the upcoming trip down to Annapolis, Maryland, for the important encounter with Navy, December 7. The consistent improvement of the marksmen has led many observers to believe that the tussle will indeed be a close one. The sharpshooter mentor feels that the match "could be a lot closer than we had ever hoped it would be."

Uretzky was duly pleased with the performance of Progl, a usually erratic shooter. The coach said that the junior had "finally showed what I had expected of him after some scores not indicative of his true capabilities."

It is extremely apparent that, despite the graduation losses of ace gunners Paul Kanciruk, Alan Feit and Frank Yones, this year's squad has been able to overcome with great depth provided by the few newcomers. Sophs Galler and Cliff Chalet as well as Howard Herman have surely picked up the team with their gratifying showings week after week.

Unbeaten Icemen Bite Lions, 4-1

By Seth Goldstein

It looked almost like the Rangers against an NHL expansion team, as the worm continued to turn with the hockey club collecting its fourth straight victory by a 4-1 margin over Columbia Saturday night.

There was much concern before the game that the Beavers were taking the winless Lions too lightly and were ripe for an upset; however, it was one of those flukes wherein City was over confident yet managed to do everything right. In fact were it not for the fine goal tending — or luck depending on your rooting interest — of the Columbia netminder the City total would have approached double figures.



photo by Goldstein

Beaver bench looks on attentively as teammates keep winning.

Gil Shapiro who was all over the ice for City scored the first goal at 3:40 of the opening period when he converted a pass from Bob Ambrogio who had dug the puck out of the corner. That was all the scoring for the period, although City had many opportunities, out-shooting Columbia by a 15-4 margin. In fact in a ten second span on one power play, the entire first line had shots from within fifteen feet, but were thwarted.

Beaver partisans began to worry that their heroes might blow the game when a Columbia forward deflected a pass in behind goalie Steve Igoe at the twenty second mark of the second session. However, Henry

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I phy abi tro ket ver gan wor hist gin of 4 hav old ach defe sco 60 s Ca on th their able score four coach ing i coach Polar had game the g Obvic game Ode in th first Colum second super nal s the shots, with a cha In there to sta that v (DE AF E Son forced Finley ciate James minut expl Using activist pushed Peace's Manger for son "I w Manger dents o looked The M a confe time ru Upen the intr of here. Dean Steinber two wee interview my dis came in. Pointin nets he before a force the was insic "We're was take he said. Questio cident, C been try for the was alwa "I don breaking