

Ocean Hill

The Department of Elementary Education will present two forums within the next week on the current school controversy. During today's club break, the first discussion, entitled "The Community Views the School Strike," will be presented in 115 Klapper.

The featured speakers are the Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the Ocean-Hill Brownsville local board, David Spencer, chairman of the I.S. 201 governing board, John Lotz, a member of the Board of Education, and Thelma Johnson, an assistant to Mayor Lindsay.

The second in the series will be presented Monday at 4 in 115 Klapper. Entitled "The Schools View the Strike," it will feature Sanford Gelenter, a member of the United Federation of Teachers executive board, and Walter Degnan, president of the Council of Supervisory Organizations and principal of DeWitt Clinton High School.

—Simon

Anti-ROTC Campaign Continues



Photo by Philip Seltzer

UNDER TWO FLAGS: Last two weeks of demonstrations at Lewisohn Stadium were prelude to last night's SG hearings on ROTC.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 123 — NO. 5 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968 232 Supported by Student Fees

Students, Faculty to Vote on a New 'Constitution' Offering an Expansion in Decision-Making Roles

By Andy Soltis

The College will vote next month on two proposed outlines for a College "constitution" with expanded student and faculty powers.

If either set of proposals is approved it will be sent to the Board of Higher Education for final approval.

A rapid OK by the Board could give the College an entirely new governing structure by January 1.

The main set of proposals are the result of two years of study by a student-faculty-administrative body known as the Committee of Seventeen.

The committee report released Tuesday calls for the creation of a student and a faculty senate each with advisory and policy-making powers.

President Gallagher offered a set of counter-proposals which expand the senates' powers and create several other structures including a tripartite policy council, an ombudsman, a graduate student council and an open forum for discussion of campus issues.

The senate plans first released in preliminary reports during 1967 have been slightly amended by the committee.

The faculty senate replacing the General Faculty would advise the President on policy decisions, set student disciplinary standards, examine the College budget and advise on the selection of new college presidents.

The thirty-member student senate replaces the current Student Government and adds a few



PRELUDE TO THE COMMITTEE: Students rallying outside Administration Building two years ago to protest release of class standings to draft boards was contributing event to the formation of the Committee of Seventeen.

minor powers to that of the former body.

Both senates would choose three members for a student disciplinary committee.

Dr. Gallagher's plan adds an executive to each of the senates and gives more detailed powers for them and the disciplinary body.

New Executive Arm

The policy council would replace the President's administrative cabinet and various student and faculty consultative bodies.

This executive advisory arm of the College would study "all mat-

ters of major policy." It would be composed of the President, the Provost, full academic deans, the Dean of Students, the executives of the two senates, the head of the graduate student council plus six additional undergraduate and one graduate student.

The ombudsman would act as an appeal agent for individuals seeking redress. He would also suggest improvements in College practices.

The open forum would be frequent discussions of College problems led by the College president and the senate executives.

College leaders have not been optimistic over speedy approval

Hearings Probe Corps

By Bob Lovinger and Ken Sasmor

The campaign to oust ROTC from the campus gained momentum last night, as a hundred students attended a Student Government hearing in which the corps' future was debated.

Council will take up the question at its next regular meeting on Wednesday. A motion calling

for the withholding of academic credit from the program's courses is expected to be passed then.

The burden of last night's testimony were attacks against the corps' presence on campus. But ROTC's case was well represented by cadets, student commanders and one senior professor.

Ira Leibowitz '69, an anti-ROTC "witness" blasted the hearings, charging that the administration had asked SG to conduct a "kosher" investigation. He defined the administration's goals as training ROTC for the operation of the army, "training technocrats for the business establishment," and "training social welfare people to keep our neighbors down."

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) another corps opponent said that "the function of a university is not that of a department store. It is to be a guardian of truth for society. If someone says 'I want to learn how to kill,' I would say, 'Buddy, the university is not the place.'"

Dr. Bierman said the audience should "be grateful to the students who brought the question of ROTC up, regardless of whether they're for or against it, because every program operating at the College should be continually analyzed.

He said that the ideal university "must disassociate itself from ties with powerful outside institutions."

In defense of ROTC was Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) who declared that he "wasn't so persuaded that our course in Vietnam was a wrong one."

While Professor Bailey was speaking, four members of the audience rose, and one pretended to shoot the others. They fell over each other in a pile, and a large dollar sign was placed over them.

Serge Mullery '69 an Onyx Society member, voiced opposition to the program because "black members of ROTC are being trained to kill their Black brothers" and because its "only pur-

(Continued on Page 2)

of the plans by the BHE because certain proposals conflict with the by-laws of the body which governs the 17-member City University.

A convocation of students and faculty on the proposals will be held October 31 in the Great Hall. Voting on the proposals will come the following week on November 6, 7 and 8.

A 37-page description of the proposals and a sample ballot is being circulated among students and faculty.

The ballot allows voters to choose the whole of the two proposals, a combination of various parts of them or reject all 72 items.

The Committee of 17 was formed following the election of members in the Fall of 1966. The impetus for the body came from student and faculty dissatisfaction with administration decisions on draft policy and the construction of temporary facilities.

On The Inside

ARMAGEDDON Arrives, or the 1968 Master Plan. Mind-blowing centerfold analysis and reaction to the Grand Design. Pages 6-7.

ROTC'S STORMY history; a tradition of demonstrations against it. Page 3.

BOOTERS BEAT BRIDGE-PORT, 2-1, in Lewisohn Stadium Tuesday. Page 12.

ROTC: The Long Black and Blue Line

By William Apple

Last night's ROTC hearings and the preceding demonstrations were not the first time the military's presence on campus has been questioned. The corps has been a hotly debated topic since its inception.

The College had the first ROTC drill unit to be established at any eastern college, when 350 signed up for the new courses in 1917. Since then, military science has had a checkered, sometimes bloody history.

The adventures of Imperial Germany and the impending First World War forced the College to make a decision on a proposal to introduce military drill as a regular part of the curriculum. Even in the most critical periods of the Civil War, the Free Academy faculty (as the College was then known) had steadfastly refused to sanction the introduction of such a course as part of the curriculum. An official observed in April, 1863, that "it appears impracticable at present to introduce military drills in the institution."

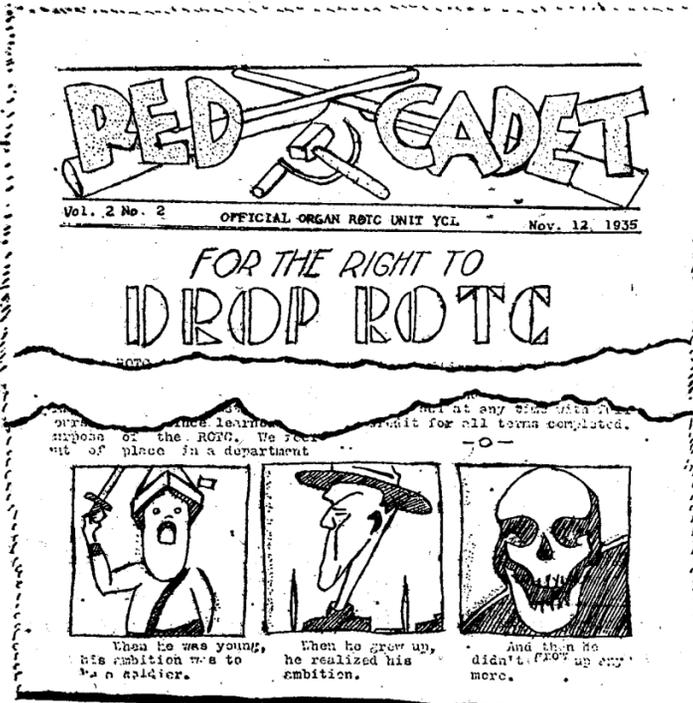
The German army's escapades in Belgium revived the issue of the feasibility of military training for College students. In January, 1915 President Philip Mezes went on record publicly as favoring the training of American college students for war. Many faculty members advocated an immediate start of compulsory training.

Pacifist and anti-militarist feelings ran high at the College and students formed coalitions to

fight the proposed plan. One such group, the Collegiate Anti-Militarism League, polled college students from 37 different institutions on the question of introducing military drill in their schools. In May, 1915 the League made known that 63,000 students were opposed to the proposed drill courses while only 17,000 were in favor.

At the College, Gen. Leonard Wood addressed a meeting of students in the Great Hall on March 30, 1916. The 3500 students in attendance heard the general tell of the necessity of military instruction.

In the middle of his address, a student, Leon Samson, rose and shouted, "All opposed to militarism, follow me." Several students did follow the sophomore pacifist, although their numbers weren't too impressive. After the meeting, however, violence broke out. The New York Times of March 31, 1916 reported: "... There was a beautiful fight on the stairs, pacifists and anti-pacifists handling their dukes with energy



COMMUNISTS IN ROTC: In the 1930's when all students at the College had to join ROTC the Young Communist League Unit voiced their "anti-rotcee" sentiment in Red Cadet.

if not with science." Samson was expelled and not reinstated.

The National Defense Act, passed in 1916, required all able bodied male citizens to become members of the militia. For the College, this meant that many of its students were now liable to military service. A faculty committee instituted a required

military elective course and a summer camp under federal supervision. The proposal was passed by a narrow margin of 38 to 29 with 15 faculty members either absent or abstaining. Students were not consulted.

Mercury, a prominent student voice of the era, said it could not "possibly conceive how we can serve our country by sud-

denly abandoning every vestige of culture, of reason, of knowledge, and surrendering ourselves completely to the passion of patriotism. By all means let us be loyal to the country. But let us reserve the right of all civilized beings — the right of thinking, the right of discussing, the right of approving or disapproving."

Mercury went on record as opposed either to "compulsory or alternate military training established as a college course."

The Campus soon after took a survey to poll student feelings on the subject. It declined to reveal the results because they would be "detrimental to the College." Later the newspaper's managing and news editors were removed from the editorial board on the grounds that they revealed to the public that the outcome of the questionnaire had been suppressed by the administration.

After World War I broke out the faculty resolved to cooperate. (Continued on Page 5)

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Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

VOL. 123 — NO. 5 338 Finley Supported by Student Fees

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

Choose Your Weapon

Amid the carnival atmosphere of the Friday morning drill field confrontations of student activists and Cadets, and the fact-finding of Student Government on ROTC, the existence of Military Science courses on campus has become a major issue this semester.

While the SG-sponsored investigation yesterday is a welcome start in the examination of the question, it is not sufficient in itself. Three major items were left unanswered: 1) What does the ROTC program cost the College? 2) Is the area being used by ROTC depriving other organizations of much-needed space?, and basic to the first two, 3) should Military Science be considered an academic discipline like any other?

Student Government and the faculty bodies should discuss these items, but what is more important is that the students and faculty at large obtain the vital information.

After an adequate period for gathering and interpreting the data, a student-faculty referendum should be held, with two choices given: ROTC-on campus or ROTC off campus.

Normally an issue of this sort would be decided by the General Faculty alone, but the importance of the question dictates that the determination be influenced by the desires of all the students and faculty who care enough to vote.

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City College Forum
invites students, faculty and members of the Harlem community to view "The Inheritance," a film on the American labor movement with Pete Seeger and Judy Collins. Discussions will follow in 330 Finley at 3 and 8.

Aereopagus
holds a meeting at 12 in 113 Wagner.

The Repertoire Society
holds an open shop in 104 Wagner.

Student Mobilization Committee
hears Dan Rosenshine address students on "From Campus Revolt to Socialist Revolution" in 307 Finley at 12.

Club Iberoamericano
will discuss the meaning of poetry in 202 Downer.

German Club
See students show and discuss slides of their recent visits to Germany. They will also hold a "kaffeelatsch" (freely translated as coffee and cake, they claim) at Noon in 311 Mott.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Hands out literature outside of Cohen Library and Knittle Lounge from 12 to 2.

Outdoor Club
Meets at Noon in 212 Wagner to discuss Sunday's hike along Breakneck Ridge and next weekend's Lake George Canoe Trip.

The Campus
Hears Soltis, Brother! in 338 Finley.

Psychology Bulletin Society
Meets in Harris 209.

Stamp and Coin Club
Meets in Harris 013 at Noon.

Young People's Socialist League
Presents Jim Leonard, director of the Research Center for War and Peace Studies speaking on "The Rape of Czechoslovakia" at 12:15 in 202 Wagner.

Yavneh
Meets in 125 Shepard.

Young Democrats
Hears Paul O'Dwyer in front of Cohen Library.

Letters

To the Editor:

The unfortunate few of us who resisted the Left in the past have tried hard to make the point that Leftist student movements are ideologically, rather than morally, motivated—that it is generally doctrine and not principle that finds expression in them. We considered our point nearly made during the Arab-Israeli war, when many on the American Left, perhaps for the first time in their lives, saw the possibility of moral conflict within their perhaps too glib worldview.

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia ought to be an even greater source of embarrassment to those who have, in their boundless clarity of mind, used the word "establishment" to mean more or less what the rest of us mean by "the free world," and pretended either that orthodox Communism did not exist, or that it was, could we poor, blind anti-Red fascist types but grasp the idea, a new kind of freedom.

I dare to hope that even the student Left will remark some difference, however microscopic, between Vietnam on the one hand, and the forthright military occupation of a modern, heretofore stable industrial nation in the middle of Europe on the other. There are always those who are willing to stand history on its head to win an argument, and this is only human. But for American students to continue to levy pseudo-moral indignation at the only power left on earth with a commitment to any notion of freedom at all, after this latest demonstration of Communist fanaticism, goes beyond the bounds of normalcy. It is criminally psychotic.

Very truly yours,
Kenneth L. Miner, '69

Inside Out:

Weirdo Weekend

By Aaron Elson

A couple of weekends ago I went with a group of students-faculty-alumni on a "Houseplan Association Reevaluation Weekend" up to the Laurels Country Club.

Yeah, the Laurels Country Club, mini-Concord of the Catskills, during the heart of their convention season. Had we gone a week earlier we would have shared the grounds with an undertakers' convention, fitting, some thought, for a Houseplan reevaluation weekend.

But when we did go we were accompanied by, for starters, a hundred family court judges, and, for stoppers, the Arthur Murray Dance Olympics. The Arthur Murray contingent was what made the weekend.

The Arthur Murray Dance Olympics is a biannual nationwide gathering-dancing contest attended by aging ladies and their gigoles (instructors). Each old lady yaps for herself and her instructor at the Laurels plus the profits all around. They then compete in a zillion different categories so that each wins her trophy and feels good as if they're lucky they seduce their instructors—I swear it made me a Bialystock look like an introvert.

There was a great deal of comic resentment building up in the Houseplan contingent towards the people who were always complaining about "these college kids" and it came to a head at dinner Saturday. Din-din was really supper, but it wasn't long before it turned into din versus din. A fellow at one of the five Houseplan tables in the tremendous dining room was celebrating his birthday and the people at the table were about to surprise him with a cake.

As he was walking into the hall and towards our tables he was followed by the Elizabeth, N.J. Arthur Murray studio contingent. Before "Happy Birthday" could warble from our tables a trumpet was sounded and at the top of their lungs they were shouting Elizabeth and waving these ecchy pom-poms.

Poor Mark walked right into his cake without even a "Surprise." After further similarly disgusting incidents from Bayonne, some place in Long Island, and believe it or not Corpus Christi, "those college kids" realized the futility of containing themselves.

There are three pinball machines at the Laurels and one of them can only be described as lethargic. So Allen, Tony, and me were taking turns getting balled by the machine in the middle, which at least provided a little action.

When I walked six people from Corpus Christi — three ladies and their instructors (gigolos). The gigolos were obviously soused (drunk) and the ladies were obviously amused (aroused) and they all gathered around the lethargic pinball machine and two of the gigolos starting going at it for five bucks a game.

When one of the gigolos was losing five bucks and he tilted the lethargic machine on the first ball, the three of us made an exit because we expected him to whip out a gun momentarily. As we had seven dimes left.

But the peak of the weekend came late Saturday night when Allen, Tony and me were sitting in the Laurels bar and four of the Arthur Murray instructors were sitting at a little table next to dancing to well known hits of the early sixties that they'd finally learned the proper steps to.

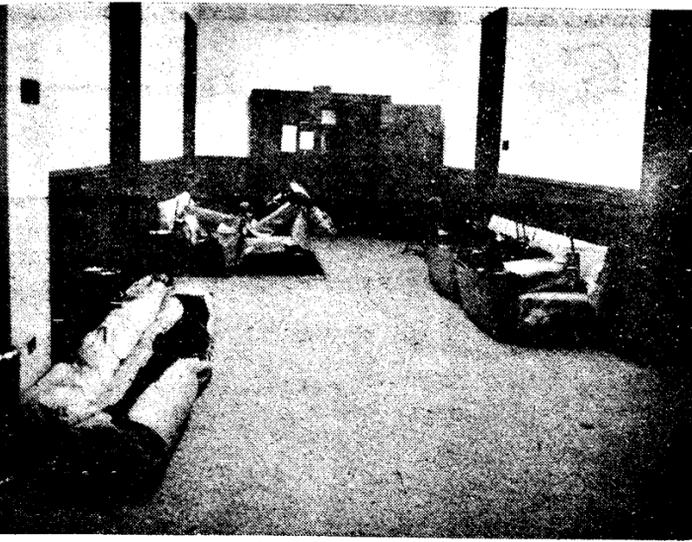
A bunch of us were going to really show them where it was and we organized a makeshift chorus line to perform when Mr. Arthur's Park came on. Seventeen songs later we went up and covered that it never came on because it was two for a quarter, three, but Tiny Tim did the job.

The weekend was pretty successful in terms of evaluating Houseplan's role and position in the College and some necessary change but the effect of the Laurels atmosphere was summed up by Bruce, a member of the Onyx Society who participated in the discussion: "If this is what your culture has to look forward to, no wonder I want no part of it."

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Finley Center Gets a Partial Facelift

By Michele Ingrassia

The first stage of a \$60,000 renovation at Finley Student Center will be completed in about three weeks — if the redecorators can find several hundred square feet of missing carpeting.

New drapes, easy chairs, lighting and tables for the facelifting of the Finley lounges were to arrive this week but the promised rugs are apparently lost somewhere between the mills and the College, according to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, Finley Center director.

Due for redecoration and air conditioning are Bittenweiser lounge, the two trophy lounges, and rooms 121, 331, 332 and 333 which are being converted to conference rooms. The present furniture has been in use with some replacement since Finley opened in 1955. It has "serviced beating," Mr. Sarfaty said. Also redecorated with new furniture will be rooms 330, a new lecture and meeting area, and 325, a conference room.

College's ROTC A Target in Past

(Continued from Page 3)

ate with the government and make available the College's "physical and intellectual resources." ROTC was established on March 16, 1917 and 500 students were enrolled before the end of the month.

A year later, President Mezes and the trustees of the College angered the student body by establishing compulsory participation in military training amounting to three hours a week through two years for all male students.

As the war worsened Congress passed the Manpower Bill in September, 1918, which provided that all males from 18 to 45 be subject to immediate military service.

To prevent losing the bulk of their students, colleges together with the War Department established the Student Army Training Corps (SATC) and set up branches on each campus. Students could then train and remain in school with the colleges providing tuition, subsistence and housing for members of the new Student Corps. At the College, Great Hall was turned into a barracks.

After the War, SATC was disbanded and the College turned its attention to ROTC. The requirement of two years of military science was a point of friction between anti-war students and the administration.

In 1925, Student Council and Felix Cohen, editor of The Campus, called for a referendum on the question of compulsory military training. The vote was 2,092 opposed to training against only 345 for maintaining its existence. Six to one were for abolishing the prescribed two years of military training. Student newspapers complained of censorship when prohibited from printing attacks on ROTC.

It took three long years for the faculty to comply with overwhelming student opinion. In 1928 they made "Military Science

elective with a third year of hygiene." This meant that two years of hygiene were still required of all students but those who took military science were exempted from a third prescribed year of hygiene. The reform which favored military science was finally made fairer when the faculty voted in 1935 to make the third year hygiene elective and military science purely elective.

Action against the ROTC exploded again in 1933. President Frederick Robinson enraged student leaders when he "indefinitely suspended" two students who expressed views against compulsory military drill at a College symposium. After that incident, the New York Times charged that Robinson sent a stenographer to all undergraduate meetings to take down evidence against anti-militarist students.

On Memorial Day, 1933, a special review was planned in Lewisohn Stadium. Student publications urged mass demonstrations and picketing as representatives of Fascist governments were guests of the College. Demonstrations and heckling of Dr. Robinson were frenzied as the

President broke through the lines and, wielding his umbrella, battered student demonstrators.

At present, the four year ROTC program at the College is divided into two parts: the basic course (first two years, one credit per semester) and the Advanced Course (last two years, during which the student earns two credits each semester and receives \$50 per month).

An interesting rider attached to the Bulletin's statement on ROTC declares: "Each course is entirely voluntary and independent of the other but each, once selected, must be completed as a pre-requisite for graduation." This means that, in effect, once a student signs up for the course, he must complete the two years unless he can show "just cause" such as family hardship.

Student Cadets are required to take a loyalty oath to the Government of the United States and according to their handbook, must be, among other things "morally qualified."

It is difficult getting out of ROTC once you're in, but one cadet this week did say, "I've never heard of them keeping anyone who doesn't want to stay."

Jacqueline DeBeer: The Lady is a Dean

By June Wyman

She smiles angelically but talks tough. She sports a slightly teased hairdo, Israeli bracelets, Mexican pins and non-wrinkle dresses. She can outtalk your mother's mah jongg cronies. Mata Hari? Nope. The lady is a dean.

Dean Gabriella DeBeer (Curriculum and Teaching) is the latest addition to the administration building's decor and the first woman academic dean in the history of the College. An alumna, she thinks a woman dean was inevitable but was "surprised I was the one." Remarkably nonchalant about her frolic in the traditionally masculine bastion of the deanery, she doesn't think her gender will "make much difference."

As Dean of Curriculum and Teaching she deals with freshman

and senior honors programs, graduate study grants, and exemption examinations. Dean DeBeer was also very involved in the passage of the new curriculum, which she terms "revolutionary" and which she predicts will stimulate active competition between the departments.

She refuses to comment on the College cuisine but ventures discreetly that the school itself is "not esthetically pleasing." She plans to do her bit by improving the interior of her own office with a painting. "Oh, and we have some plants."

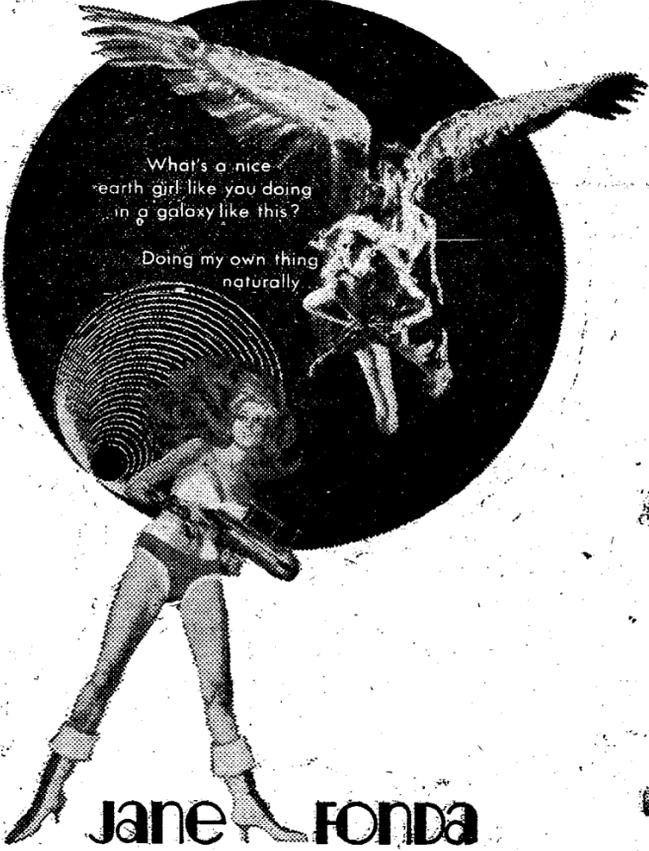
Dean DeBeer comes to her post from the Romance Languages department and names Spanish language and literature as the great loves of her life. She has traveled in almost every Spanish-speaking country.

As an undergraduate at the College, Dean DeBeer was "not extra-curricular." She thinks little has changed at the College since her student days but concedes that today's student body is "less passive" than was hers.

When questioned on what she does when not on the job, the answer came fast and simple: "Collapse."

President Gallagher emphasizes that "she was not appointed because she was a woman but because she was the best person for the job," and cautioned that "this is not the beginning of a feminist movement at the College."

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The Master Plan Spectacle: Co

Reaction:

From Hell to Heaven — Well Not Quite

By Carol DiFalco

The College's new master plan may not be perfect, but "at least it's better than what we have now," according to several department chairmen and administrators here.

Dean Doyle Bortner (Education) said he felt the construction program envisioned for reality by 1975, had been "pretty faithful in giving us what we wanted." He noted that the present School of Education facilities in Klapper Hall are "grossly inadequate" and that the plan granted the department much more space than it had requested.

The College's chief librarian, Prof. Bernard Kreissman, also displeased with current accommodations, said he was "delighted that a new library is in the works. Cohen Library is functionally poor in every way," he contended. "No amount of remodeling could ever make it into a decent library."

Professor Kreissman noted that the building could be profitably used for other purposes, however. The master plan calls for the conversion of the current library into a student center.

Professor Joseph Barmack (Chairman, Psychology) said he believed that the plan had "seriously underestimated the amount of research space needed in the psychology department for faculty and graduate students."

He also said he prefers the department's current Harris site to the proposed location of the new Social Sciences building. Since his department operates a psychological center which works in the neighborhood, the Harris site is more desirable because it is "closer to the community," he said.

Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) praised the plan for "uniting the various disciplines" on the current North Campus. "This is far better than the geographical and even ideological division that now exists between the North and South campuses," he said.

Professor Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) also favored keeping all subjects in one area. "I would like to see different departments in contiguous relationships," he added.

Dean Barber said he was pleased with the decision to preserve Great Hall because "after 30 years at the College, I attach a strong sentimental value to it. If we converted the Great Hall," he said, "we would be destroying part of our heritage."

Twelve members of a student-faculty committee met Friday afternoon to consider plans for a new student center that is apparently not going to be built.

The body had been preparing since May a general plan for student activities facilities to be included in what they thought would be a new Campus Commons building to go up on the site of Lewisohn Stadium.

Everything went well until the College's architectural planners revealed September 27 a scheme to relocate most student activities in a renovated Cohen Library. A few additional spaces would be offered in a showcase "megastructure" on the Lewisohn site.

Committee members, including one academic dean and the director of Finley Student Center, were shocked. "None of us had ever considered the library," exclaimed one member. "They apparently just ignored us."

The planners, John Carl Warnecke Associates, and their educational advisor, Davis, O'Connell and Ralston, were in contact with the Commons panel through the Spring and summer but the committee's discussions bore little similarity to the architectural scheme.

The panel has been given a November 1 deadline to detail the student facilities they want included in a renovated campus without considering the September report.

**Photos by Lumenick,
Seltzer, and Frieman**

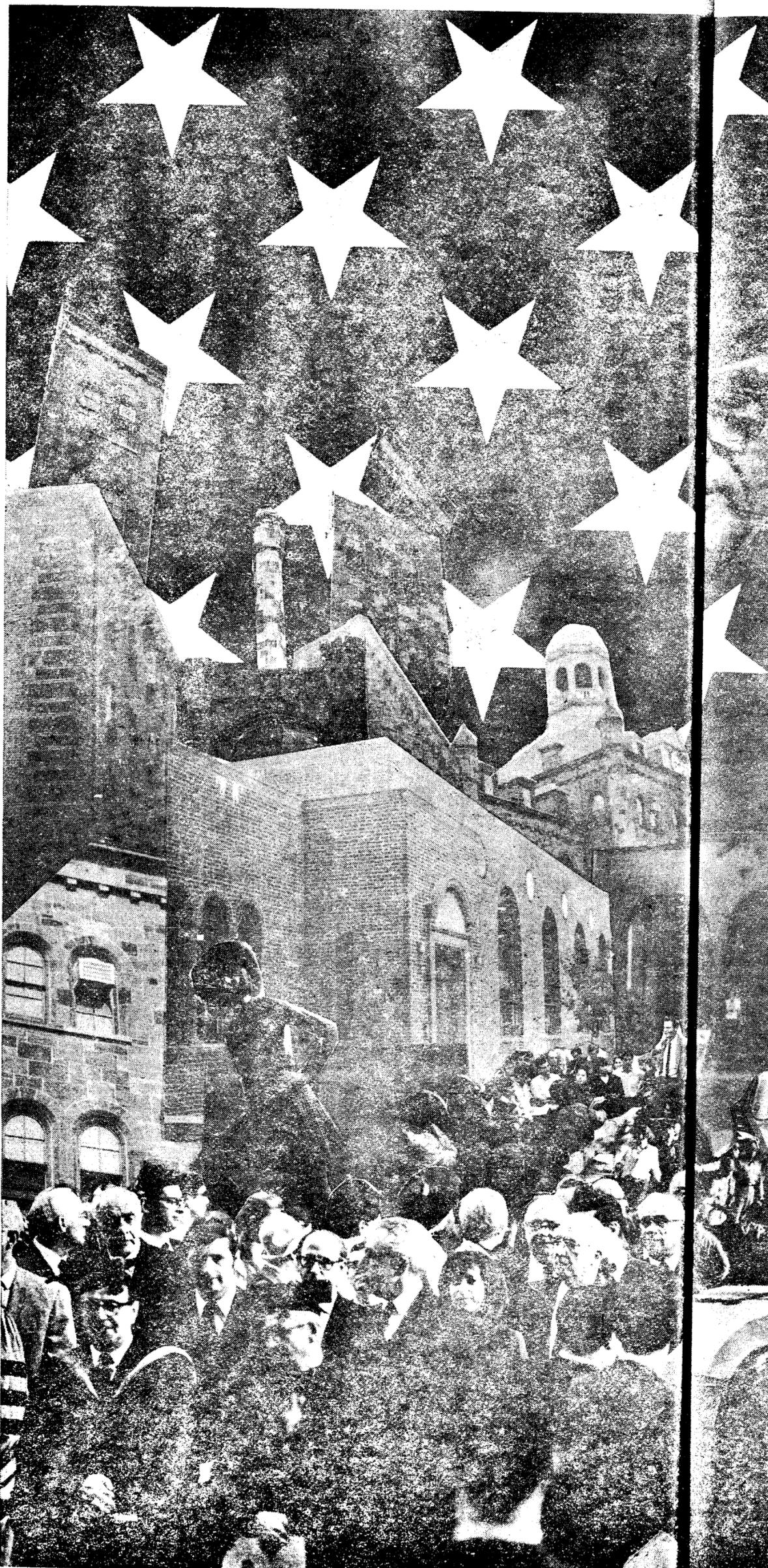
However, plainly surprised by the Cohen plan, committee members now intend to evaluate Cohen's adequacy and "then probably tell the administration that it just won't work," according to one member.

President Gallagher insisted Friday at a press conference that the body is to advise on "functions and purposes (of the building), not the structure."

The committee plans to examine the size and "spatial possibilities" of the library. The September report offered chances for building on top or next to the ten-year old structure.

In addition, they will estimate demands for student facilities by

(Continued on Page 8)



Come Down or a Raze Up?



Analysis:

Will Relief Come Before 2001?

By Louis J. Lumenick

"Unless there is better planning by the educators and a greater financial commitment by society, there is a danger that the needed facilities will be provided in a series of crash programs. Expediency rather than quality will be the byword. And our campuses will be crowded with misplaced academic slums, educationally self-defeating and a drain both educationally and economically on future generations."

President Gallagher thus ended his report on what was billed as the College's construction "master plan" in January, 1965.

The plan, which he described as "ingenious," called for the replacement of Lewisohn Stadium, the construction of a five square-block plaza over the heart of the campus, the erection of four new buildings comprising ten different units, and the acquisition of the High School of Music and Art.

But it was not in the cards.

In addition to the construction of a Science and Physical Education building on Jasper Oval, the plan by architects Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, detailed a Social Sciences and Humanities building with a special component for faculty offices, a track and field complex in St. Nicholas Park, a college "commons" containing cafeteria, dining rooms and meeting facilities as well as a fully-equipped teaching theatre.

Photo Montage by Ralph Levinson

In the three years that followed, the plan was altered; Music and Art High School became "unavailable," community leaders balked at a plan to construct the track facilities, and the Science and Physical Education Building, the first of the structures, met delay after delay.

After traversing the bureaucratic hazards set up by city, state and federal offices, the administration finally broke ground for the building this Spring, and there was little doubt that the other buildings — the Commons and the Education — would follow suit, eventually.

Until last week. Most students and many faculty members were stunned to learn that the architectural firm of John Carl Warnecke had come up with a completely new master plan.

It wasn't really a new plan, explained President Gallagher. In fact, it was really the College's first master plan. Skidmore, Owings and Merrill was only commissioned to design one building—the Science tower—and the other structures existed only within a "feasibility study."

Students and faculty, who had been mulling over the Skidmore plans for three years, were told by Dr. Gallagher to submit their final criticism and counter-proposals within a month.

Otherwise, he explained, construction might be held up for another year.

"Expediency rather than quality will be the byword . . ."

In order to provide for a forecasted 11,300 full time day session students, and 1200 SEEK students projected for 1975, the College will double in size—but vertically. The new campus will consist of 1.5 million square feet of renovated buildings, and 3 million square feet of new facilities. The increase from the current 2.1 million feet will provide 700,000 square feet for student housing and 1.8 million for faculty.

The College will not expand beyond its present limits, explains President Gallagher, for fear of a Columbia-like situation. "It is our desire to make a firm and clear gesture toward the community that we will use the land we have now rather than displacing members of the community."

He said that any such expansion would have to be "carefully and fully planned in collaboration with the community." He spoke of first establishing College-community programs so that cooperation could evolve naturally.

But not right now. Plans to expand into the community would lead to "trouble" and "years of delay," and after marking the time involved in the Science building, Dr. Gallagher is loathe to consider it.

The plan is ostensibly slated for completion in 1975, but the Science building was set for opening this September. According to the 1963 timetable, groundbreaking for the Commons would be set this winter.

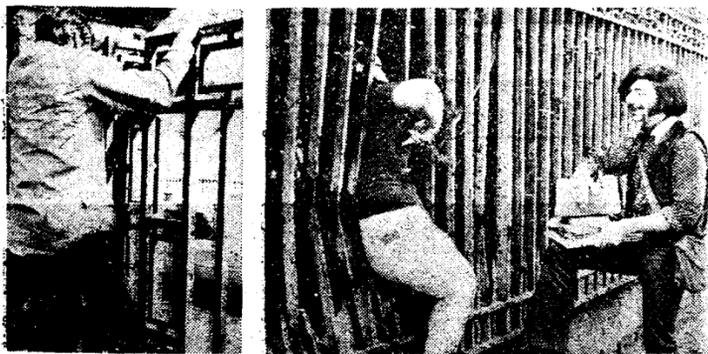
Dr. Gallagher emphasized that the plan was "designed to bring us into occupancy at the earliest possible moment." Implementation would come, he expects, "while I'm still president." Dr. Gallagher, at 65, is extremely optimistic.

One major hurdle for the Science Building no longer exists: "the money is there," in the words of Dr. Gallagher. The State Dormitory Authority, through its extensive bond-floating powers, will pick up

(Continued on Page 8)

NEWS BRIEFS

Complaints On Library Hours Mount



The College's chapter of the Young People's Socialist League will picket those A & P stores which sell California grapes, in response to an appeal from the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Spokesman Steve Silbige '70 said the protest's sole aim was to aid "the most exploited people in the world." He promised there would be no anti-police or anti-war signs, but conceded there might be a few anti-Nixon placards.

The Republican presidential candidate last month supported California Governor Ronald Reagan's position that the strike is

illegal. "If Nixon is elected," said Silbige, "the farm workers know their cause is lost."

—Murrell

Three student panelists gave a frank appraisal of Israel in a talk before 50 students at Hillel on Thursday.

The three, who spent a year there, painted a picture of a high cost of living and a low wage scale. "Though life is much harder," said David Kass '69, "it's more enriching and satisfying." Bilha Dombrower '69 said that a Kibbutz "is the only ideal way of life in Israel. True equality in all respects exists."

—Ring

Students are protesting the 13-hour per week cut in the hours Cohen Library is open this term. The library was formerly open an hour later Monday through Thursday, three hours later on Friday and six hours more on Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Joseph R. Dunlap, Associate Librarian, said the cut in hours was "directly due to a slash in the library budget. The number of personnel working at the library has also been reduced," he said, "so that students can expect delays and longer lines as a result."

The new hours of the library are Monday through Thursday, 9-9, Friday 9-6, Saturday and Sunday 1-5.

A petition posted in the doorway of the Evening Session Student Government office (214 Finley) calls for a return to last year's hours "in order to allow the students of the College, particularly the Evening Session students, enough time to take advantage of the library's facilities." About 30 signatures are on the petition so far.

Dr. Dunlap called the cut in hours a "deplorable thing for everyone."

He added that it might be possible to add a few hours during the peak study seasons after November 1 this semester and April 1 in the spring.

Students were asked to leave suggestions for when they would like the extra hours added at the information desk on the second floor of the library. **Coloring**

The Great Escape

By Yocheved Berlowitz

Six p.m. and the Burns Guard slammed the South Campus gate shut, hopefully to keep the intruders out and students in. Cityites couldn't seem to agree, so up the wall and over the gate the more industrious fellows went. Recently, behind Eisner, a mysteriously bent bar enabled the girls to join the nightly escapees. Some weight watchers didn't quite make it, but don't panic, night life at the College can't be that bad.

Reaction:

(Continued from Page 6)

asking current clubs and organizations to predict future needs and considering what new functions the Cohen building will have to perform.

As visualized by the Warnecke Associates, Cohen Library which is slightly smaller than Finley, would receive only part of the center's current occupants. A new two-story bookstore, several academic department rooms, and some club offices would be moved to the Lewisohn site megastucture.

Committee members cited three apparent reasons for the choice of Cohen:

- Its central location places it between the planned dormitories on South Campus and the academic buildings on North Campus.
- Its large open spaces are best suited for the conversion to giant lounge and dining areas needed in a new student center.
- Perhaps most important, Cohen's renovation even with a small expansion would be much less expensive than a new building. This may be critical because a student center is not assured of funding through the City University Construction Fund along with the academic buildings.

Nevertheless, panel members were quite disappointed by the Cohen plan. One member summed up their criticism by saying, "They took what is woefully inadequate as a library and concluded that it would be perfect as a student center."

Analysis:

(Continued from Page 7)

the tab. But the plan must still wend its way past the BHEE, City housing codes and myriad other complications. And who is to know what fate a plan designed for 1975 will meet as the year 2000 approaches.

"The City College today has sufficient land to satisfy its new building needs for the next five to ten years," said the report of the master planners. It continued: "The period during which the College can meet its needs on presently held land would allow ample time for it to pursue a community program. This program could pave the way for expansion beyond the limits of the present campus."

The plan, they wrote, "would allow time for private-sector redevelopment of attractive neighboring areas which might be suitable for the academic community. It would permit extension of College services to the neighborhood, resulting in improved safety, health, education and understanding in the community."

The key word is time. Had the 1965 plan progressed according to its creators' schedule, there would have been no need for temporary facilities. There would have been no Site Six crisis. If this new plan is abandoned to the snail's pace progress of its predecessor, the College may not enter the 21st Century.

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

The hypocrisy evidenced by the continuing campaign against the R.O.T.C. is really phenomenal.

A year ago, the same groups as involved now were saying that if students desired to take a course not presently offered at the College, the course should be added to the curriculum. This was in reference to the black culture courses. Yet these people (the City College Commune) now say "it is not a question of whether a student has the right to enroll in whatever course he chooses." Is this equal rights?

A sheet circulated on campus also states that the "space squandered by (the) ROTC could be put to much better use." The space involved (two classrooms and some office space) is negligible compared to the space provided by the temporary structures (i.e. huts) these students protested so bitterly about.

As long as the students wish to exercise some control over the curriculum, the R.O.T.C. has a right to be offered. It is not compulsory. Those students who wish to ignore the R.O.T.C. certainly can. S. Greenberg

An Open Letter To Buell Gallagher

For the reason of "lack of interest" it wasn't until Thursday, Sept. 26th that I happened to pick up Buell Gallagher's commencement address, delivered this past June, entitled "the Continuing Revolution." I wish I had read it before. But to Mr. Gallagher I have this to say — you are a hypocrite and a liar.

The speech was on the one hand a condemnation and insane diatribe against the so-called Old and New Lefts. It's the Communists who "cynically... play upon the fears and cupidity, the aspiration and despair of their fellows. They are quite ready to provoke the incidents, spark the violence, set off the rioting and burning and looting and killing, and to do so without consideration for others or for the future of the poor... They want violence, discord, dissension, strife, bloodshed and death. They want these things as instruments for seizing power."

On the other hand, Gallagher feebly attempts to explain how we are making progress; racism will be eliminated is the main contention. Then he tells how the college is expanding SEEK, instituting curricular reform, etc.

Well, Mr. Gallagher, you sound to me like George Wallace with a Ph.D. Where do you come off saying that communists and left-

(Continued on Page 10)

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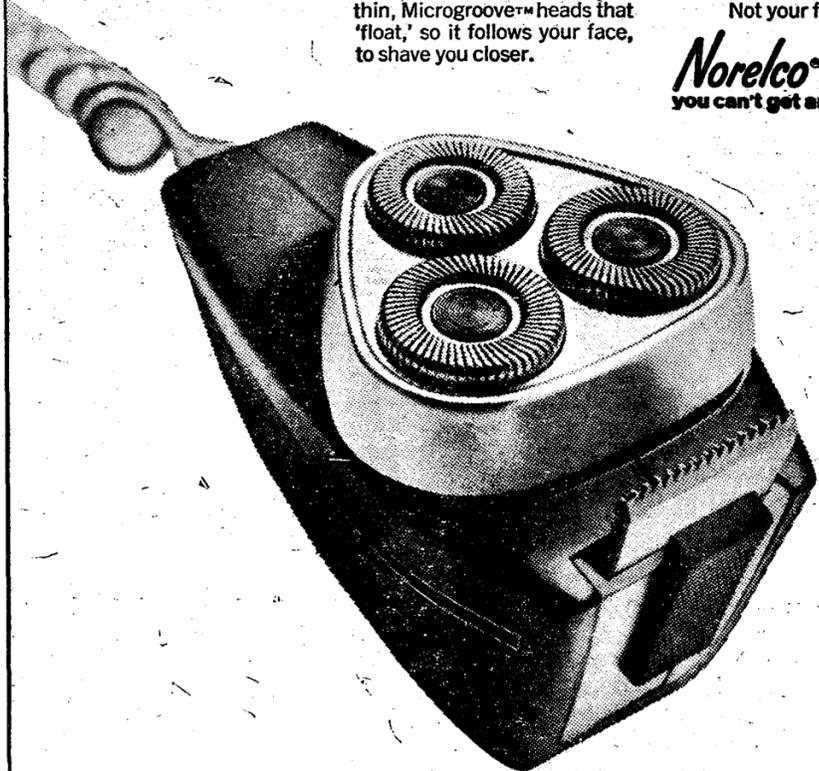
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Letters: Getting It Right and Left

(Continued from Page 9)

ists are for violence, burning and killing. Have not communists and leftists been in the forefront of the struggle for civil rights, for Black Liberation, against racism, against the war in Vietnam, against police brutality and nuclear weapons? Where you been Buell? Speaking at pro-war rallies and refusing to take a stand on Vietnam. Where were you while Huey Newton faced the gas chamber? And, where were you when Cuban gusanos (ultra-rightists) were blowing up New York? So you're against violence, huh, Buell? Where were you when anti-war demonstrators and supporters of Eugene McCarthy were being clubbed and gassed in Chicago? (Were you out there looking for the Commies and leftists trying to incite violence, huh, Buell?) And where were you, Buell, when cops were shooting down Black people in Miami while Nixon was being nominated? (Looking for some colored commies looting and burning, huh, Buell?)

Dig it Buell — you know it, so why don't you say it, that the

people who incite violence and hatred are the pigs in blue, the F.B.I. and C.I.A., the KKK, Lyndon Johnson and George Wallace — the whole United States ruling class and their pawns. They incite the violence. They make the Vietnams, the Detroit, the Newarks, the Chicagos. They keep babies starving in Mississippi and Black people jobless in Harlem. *They're the criminals!*

And it's against *them* that we Communists and leftists take our stand. Sure you spoke a little about the Right wing, but you didn't accuse those hooded pigs of inciting violence and murder, of burning churches and lynching. You didn't accuse the Birchites of inciting police violence. No, you merely accused these trigger-happy fascists of being "champions of bigotry."

Sorry Buell. You lose. You've shown your true colors. You lie and deceive, but your actions tell.

So, you accuse the New Left of submitting to "Black Racism." Black racism, that's a new word Buell. I see all those Black folk enslaving the poor whites. I see the Black man refusing to allow whites to eat in his restaurant or have a job in his shop. And, yes, all the newspapers and T.V.s are all saying how inferior whitey is and how superior the Black man is. Yes indeed, Black racism is upon us! Or do you mean, Buell, that Black people are saying that they want to control their own institutions, their own lives, free from white rule. Is that "Black racism?" (And why is it, Buell, that you capitalized "Black Ras-

ism" and not "white racism"?)

And so Buell, we Communists and leftists were among those in Albany who fought for funds for the SEEK program. No, Buell, we didn't get 3 million dollars. WE WERE ROBBED OF 7 MILLION DOLLARS. Remember?

And why is it that 50% of the New York public school system is Black and Puerto Rican, yet under 10% of C.C.N.Y. enrollment is Black and Puerto Rican? I know, things are changing and we can't go too fast, right? What a revolutionary you are! And, speaking of curriculum, how many courses are there on Black and Puerto Rican history and culture? . . . You've got the power, Buell, not us.

Buell, I think you owe us and the campus an apology. A public

one. Not next June. But today. How about it?

See you at the barricades,
Marc Beallor,
W.E.B. DuBois Club,
 Communist Party, City College
 member Student Council.

To the Editor:

In your issue of October 1 you published an article ("Curricular Potion: That Old Black Magic") that in part referred to the course in "Peoples of Africa" which I teach. I recognize little in the various quotes attributed to me and in one case, since the misquote involves a question of fact, I would like to offer a correction.

Bushman children appear to have large stomachs not because they suffer from malnutrition, but because all young children have

large stomachs. The stomach enlarges in protein malnutrition (kwashiorkor), a condition not common in hunting groups such as the Bushman. I suggested that the reason that American audiences viewing the film "The Hunters" were struck by the protruding abdomens of young Bushman children is that Americans are not accustomed to seeing naked bodies.

Sincerely

Joan M. Campbell
 Lecturer, Anthropology

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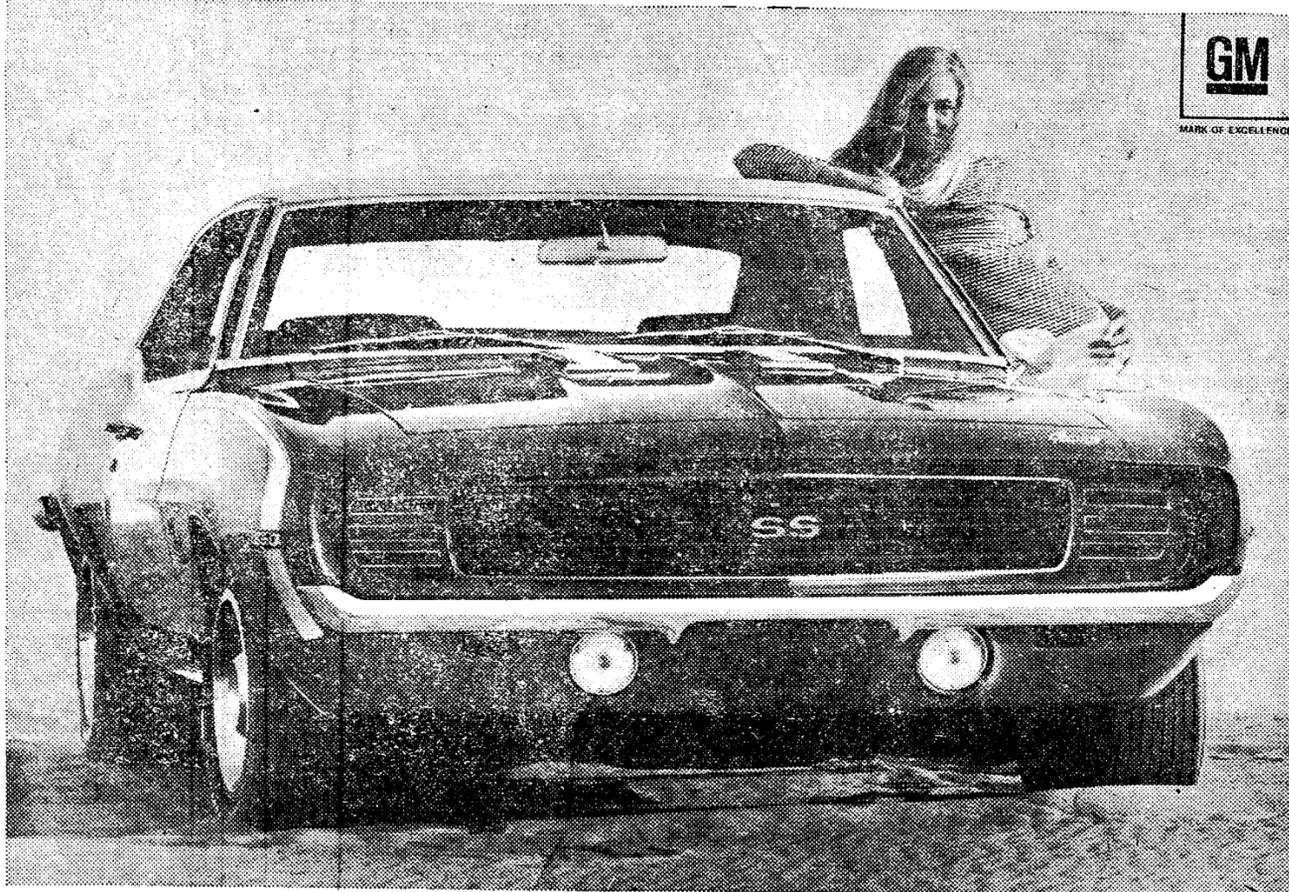
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College's No. 1 Harrier? Castro, of Course

By Fred Balin

The reporter is walking towards a group of fellows dressed in short pants in fifty degree weather.

"Take your marks." Thirty-plus runners from four different colleges tensely position themselves for the thirty minutes of Van Cortlandt, a grueling five mile run around and through this ancient park.

"Get set." The hand holding the pistol soft jerks. "Go!"

In the middle of the throng, the seven athletes representing the College start in a burst of strength and energy. The starters are off and so, inexplicably, the City's track coach Francisco Castro.

Castro, showing little concern for his harriers, heads for the rocky and steep sections of the park. Off in the exact opposite direction, Castro, with his staff of two managers, begins a brisk half hour walking tour of the park with this reporter, who has never seen a cross country meet and doesn't know what's going on, in hot pursuit.

To the edge of a highway, up the hill and over a bridge, this strange caravan of coach, man-

ager and reporter continues. The latter now starts to make his move, gaining on the field, he's about to catch up to the pack when the bellowing voice of a man now in his middle years, but still full of gusto breaks the seeming silence. "Hey boy, get out of the way!"

The startled youth leaps aside as a flow of elbowing, panting and exhausted human traffic comes by. The first man past is from Fairleigh Dickinson University; ten yards behind is the College's Andy Ferrara. Castro checks his stop watch, looks up, appears pleased and turns to Ferrara, who is just passing. "There's a man about 10 yards in front of you," the voice is loud, considering the small distance between the two, "let's go."

The next City man, Greg Calderon legs by about thirty seconds later and the coach is ready to greet him. Snapping his fingers, clapping his hands and stamping the ground, the coach's words come out with the same message in a clear and concise Spanish. "He looks like the champion in practice . . ." the coach mumbles aside.

The final City twosome soon chugs by, "you guys work out together, this is the race, come



Francisco Castro

on let's see some guts; move those arms, lift those knees, guts, guts . . ."

The bewildered reporter now spies his chance for an introduction. The exchange is brief as Castro is now already in the thick of the woods at his number two checkoff point. The F.D.U. leader has stretched his lead to 50 yards over Ferrara so Castro changes tactics. "There is a fellow fifty yards ahead of you," the coach relates, "and two forty yards behind you;

let's go." The remaining harriers streak by and soon the final City runner passes Castro. "Listen, if you don't catch the guy in front of you we lose, let's see some guts." The harrier begins to accelerate and when he reaches his coach, the former Olympian takes off up the incline going stride for stride with the fatigued youth, yelling encouragement to him.

Castro pauses for a moment to turn around at the top of the incline and glance back. "Hey newspaperboy let's go" The baffled youngster immediately starts sprinting up the hill following Castro.

"You gotta be in shape just to watch this," cracks the youth. Castro chuckles and continues.

Castro's final stop is deep in the eastern portion of the park and far in the distance he spies the first of his crew. Once again the whistling, shouting and assorted gesticulations begin.

As the F.D.U. runner, who now is substantially in the lead, passes Castro, takes time to compliment the youngster on his race. The College's contingent soon streams through and the coach makes his final pitch for glory.

Quickly we now cut through the woods, across a soccer field

(with a game in progress) and along the wide grassy expanse that makes up the park. A couple of hundred yards ahead the first runners are beginning to cross the finish line. Calderon is in ninth place some 10 yards behind another F.D.U. runner with the race rapidly ending. Castro turns to the writer "Greg is good on the flats." Calderon makes his move and overtakes his opponent, "but he doesn't have enough left to hold it." The F.D.U. athlete takes the lead back as they cross the finish line.

The meet is over now, Ferrara is second; Calderon is ninth. The College defeats Queens and Adelphi; losses to F.D.U. Ferrara's time is 27:32; twenty-two seconds faster than his second place finish last week. Castro is talking to a young fellow from a local high school. "If you're interested in engineering you have to come to City . . . Education is the important thing, more important than running."

"How is the track team," the youth inquires?

"We play a very tough schedule," answers the coach, "but we always have some very good runners . . ."

It also has some very good coach.

Olympics Tap Beaver Coach

Acting wrestling coach Henry Wittenberg will be the first pilot of a United States Olympic team to be chosen from the College.

Wittenberg, himself a heavy-weight gold medalist at London in 1948, was named at the close of last term to coach the U.S. Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team. He recently joined his squad for high altitude training at Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado. The team will depart for Mexico City on October 5th. Their particular field of competition is slated for October 23-25.

The grappling mentor's achievement represents the first time that a Lavender coach has reached such a pinnacle in amateur coaching. Red Holzman, along with Wittenberg an alumnus of the College, attained a similar peak in professional coaching annals when he was named last year to coach the New York Knickerbockers.

Wittenberg, after captaining the wrestling team here, was graduated from the College in 1940. Oddly enough, that was only two years before Holzman received his degree here.

After his graduation, however, his interest in wrestling hardly waned as he continued to reel off success after success culminating in his gold medal effort in 1948. At Helsinki in 1952, Wittenberg received the honor of be-

ing named captain of the U.S. team.

The transition from participating to coaching caused him little difficulty. By 1959 he had gained enough coaching stature to pilot a touring AAU squad that competed in the Soviet Union.

Still other honors have come within his grasp. He was a ten-time Senior Metropolitan AAU Wrestling Champion; the New York State champion in 1940-41; was voted the outstanding amateur wrestler in the nation in both 1941 and 1942; and was elected to the City College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1967. More recently, he was appointed Wrestling Committee Chairman of the U.S. Maccabiah Games Team.

Wittenberg holds a master's degree from Teacher's College and is the author of several articles on wrestling and physical education for professional journals. In addition, he is a member of the National AAU Wrestling Committee, the Metropolitan AAU Wrestling Committee and the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee.

Molded into a champion wrestler by Joe Saporita at the College, Wittenberg replaced Saporita here when the latter contracted a severe illness.

Baseball

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sio taking second behind him. To get the force on any base, the MIT coach then ordered Nanes to be intentionally walked, bringing up Poris who wasted little time by slamming one back through the box to put an end to the deep freeze.

Twin Victories

The twin victories over MIT were singularly rewarding in the light of last Thursday's disappointing 14-3 defeat by Iona at the victors' field. Rizzi took a no-hitter and a 2-0 lead (thanks to a two-run Poris single) into the fourth when, with one man on, Richie Mercado caught a sidearm delivery and blasted it over Nanes' head in deep center for an inside-the-park home run. Then in the sixth, again with one man on, Mercado put one in nearly the same spot. This time he had to hold; at 3rd but was sent in on a single by Brian Spears.

Gaels' Parade

Rizzi, lacking his good stuff, was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. The move proved costly as the Gaels paraded eight runs across the plate off relievers Camuto and Mitch Spitzer. The big blows were a circuit smash by Spears and a two-run hit by that man Mer-

cado. Tom Terlizzi had to put the damper on the rally. The Gaels added two more for icing on the cake on RBI singles by Mercado (again) and Spears.

BEAVER BITS: The game with MIT on Sunday attracted about 25 interested fans, scouts and parents. This was quite impressive considering that the Giants and Saints were going at it next door in Yankee Stadium . . . The game was marred when a Poris fastball clipped Bill Preece.

Ready, Aim . . .

Bible coach Jerry Uretzky has informed us that he is in need of some young men for his squad. The marksman mentor will welcome any and all comers. Enthusiasm and a willingness to learn and practice are the only prerequisites.

Last year's sharpshooters were among the best in the nation, and the College has a history of outfitting exceptionally strong trigger teams. Just last January, the Lavender riflemen shot themselves to an upset victory over Army. Imagine yourself on such an illustrious aggregation.

Coach Uretzky may be reached any afternoon in the rifle range in Lewisohn.

partly under the protective helmet. Things were quiet for a while as Preece lay on the ground, writhing in pain; but a doctor was on the scene, and the MIT first baseman escaped with a king-sized lump on the head . . . As if the score wasn't humiliating enough, the Iona disaster was given a comic interlude when a dog insisted on scampering about the playing field. The canine intruder repeatedly rejoined the action, incurring the wrath of players and umpires and the chuckles of a few spectators . . . Mishkin was eager to see what Mazza could do at shortstop Sunday and probably came away convinced that he'd want to see more . . . Mazza's arm at that difficult position is suspect . . . Sophomore backstop Johnny Pusz seems to have finally recovered from his pulled leg muscle and played parts of both games over the weekend . . . Bob Nanes still in batting slump and beginning to press . . . Poris got quite unnerved after failing to advance runners prior to his winning hit in the eleventh . . . The senior star is his worst critic and constantly chews himself out on the mound . . .

Soccer

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nkempt, bumpy, foreign terrain. The Beavers' game is ball control so the poor field and a prevailing crosswind cut down the club's effectiveness.

Pajak netted both Beaver scores as the team showed a good attack and tough defense, allowing only a penalty boot to pierce the net.

Despite the Beaver's heady record, Klivecká refuses to lose his. The mentor continues to voice "cautious optimism," noting the tough upcoming schedule. Yet as he talks about his boys, "we have great spirit, I have faith in my boys. They want to win, they play like they want to

win and they win.") his hopes and expectations for a great season are evident. They are not unfounded.

Date	Time
Thu. 10-10—Pratt (H)	4 P.M.
Sat. 10-12—Montclair (A)	11 & 2
Fri. 10-18—Hofstra (F-A)	3:30 P.M.
Fri. 10-18—C.W. Post (H)	3 P.M.
Mon. 10-21—Seton Hall (A)	3 P.M.
Sat. 10-26—FDU (A)	11 & 2
Sat. 11-2—LIU (A)	11 & 2
Tue. 11-5—Manhattan (A)	3 P.M.
Tue. 11-5—Columbia (F-H)	11 AM
Sat. 11-9—Brooklyn (A)	11 & 2
Wed. 11-13—NYU (F-A)	3 P.M.
Wed. 11-13—NYU (H)	2 P.M.

Freshmen: In case of two times, first time denotes freshmen game.

Sophomores

(Continued from Page 12)

hard Eisenzopf, one of the rookies, from midfield to defense.

"He's got excellent skills, the skills of an offensive player playing defense," Klivecká says of the 18-year-old sophomore. "He's going to be a real help on defense, because instead of just clearing the ball out, he's able to kick it upfield to someone, not just in the direction of someone. "Besides," the coach says in explaining the move (Eisenzopf played halfback last season with the frosh squad), "he wouldn't have been scoring that much at mid-field anyway."

One rookie who Klivecká hopes will

score is Richard Pajak, a 19-year-old sophomore who led last year's freshman team in scoring with 17 goals.

Up until two weeks ago however, Pajak was ineligible to play on the varsity this season, having completed only 27 credits in his freshman year, one credit less than the minimum required for intercollegiate competition.

An exemption examination in the Polish language changed all that, however, and presented Klivecká with another problem — one too many top-notch attackers.

"Those are the kind of problems I like to have," is all he answers.

Red-Hot Booters Upset Bridgeport, 2-1

Hamelos Tally in 3rd is Decisive

By Larry Brooks

Under the overcast skies of Lewisohn Stadium, the College's soccer team took a giant stride forward Tuesday afternoon.

Performing with skill, savvy, speed, stamina and hustle, the booters handed powerful Bridgeport their first loss of the season. The score was 2-1. Just three days earlier the Purple Knights had defeated perennial champion Long Island University, 2-0.

Thus, coupled with a 2-1 triumph over Queens, Saturday, the Beavers' record stands tall at 3-0. All three verdicts have been turned in by 2-1 tallies. The Lavender gets a chance to add to their all-winning card today, hosting Pratt, at Lewisohn Stadium at four o'clock. Saturday the College travels to Montclair.

Fine team play together with sparkling individual performances were the basic ingredients of Tuesday's success.

The score was knotted at 1-apiece midway through the third period. Urged on by their energetic and acrobatic coach, Ray Klivecka, and an enthusiastic home crowd, the booters regained the momentum they had built up before the intermission, when they had evened the tally.

Gaining control of the game once more, the Lavender stormed the enemy net with a vengeance. After being stopped once, twice and thrice, the hosts clicked. Following a neat setup and an equally neat save by the Bridgeport goaltender, Demetri Hamelos sent a shot just over the goalie's outstretched hands and just under the crossbar into the net from point blank range.

The College held the slim advantage through the third period with smart play.



drawing by Joel Kveskin

Yet too many times in earlier years the City team had lost leads in the final stanza to insure confidence among the fans and possibly even the coach and the team. But 1968 is a new year and it well seems to be a different one.

The fourth quarter proved just how different it is. Playing defensive soccer at first, the Legions of Lewisohn expanded and dominated the contest. Here individual performances gained the limelight. Hamelos continued to excel, exhibiting strong ball control and fine passing. Mike DiBono, was his usual impressive self. The All-American was always there when needed, dribbling, shooting, harassing. In fact, his sizzling shot near the game's conclusion just went wide, hitting the post. Reinhardt Eisenzopf played great defense. Louis Hopfer, City's netminder was tough as was the entire backline.

Richard Pajek was a demon and always dangerous.

It was Pajek who first put the Beavers on the scoreboard. The invaders had taken a 1-0 lead partway through the second period on a direct kick by Jose Santos. His rising shot over the Beaver wall flew into the upper right hand corner of the cage. A minute later it was Pajek's turn. Given an 11-meter penalty shot, the sophomore drilled the ball by Bridgeport's green-shirted goalie, waist-high, dead center.

Santos, shadowed so well, was next to useless after his score and was removed from the game, seeing little action.

So the fourth quarter, which ended with City on the attack was a scoreless battle, entirely satisfactory to the Beavers.

Saturday's triumph was gained on an

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Rookie Talent Is Big Plus

By Noah David Gurock

With seven new players, either starting or seeing a good deal of action and only four lettermen remaining from last year's squad, it would seem that the College's soccer coach Ray Klivecka would have been wary about forecasting for the coming season.

"I'm optimistic, cautiously optimistic, he had been telling onlookers at practice sessions here the past two weeks. But the grin that goes with the spoken word gives the youthful Beaver's mentor away.

For it's no secret around Lewisohn Stadium that Klivecka was looking forward to the season with the desire of the Detroit Tiger fans awaiting the start of the World Series.

In fact, it's this same group of rookies who should by all standards, be pulling the team down; that is the main reason why some of Klivecka's players say that their mentor is already making arrangements to take the club to the National Collegiate championships in Atlanta.

Klivecka's rookies, along with veterans whom he says "came to practice in September in top shape physically," could very well make the 27-year-old coach's playoff dream come true.

"The defense, that's the strong point of our game," Klivecka says. "It was strong last year (when the Beavers won four and tied two of ten games), but now it has real poise, also."

The two-time all-American while a Long Island University attributes the defense's attainment of "poise" mainly to mid-pre-season switch which moved Rein

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College Nine Snips Skein, MIT

By Jay Myers

Barry Poris has gotten used to the fact that coach Sol Mishkin just won't let him stay put.

Poris was hitting .418 going into Sunday's windup of a two-game home stand against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Now a .418 hitter is usually left alone in order to keep hitting, but mentor Mishkin was well aware Sunday afternoon that Poris was one of his more rested arms. So it was when the Lavender skipper moved the senior southpaw in from his normal right field post to take over the pitching in the fifth inning of a game in which the Beavers trailed, 5-3.

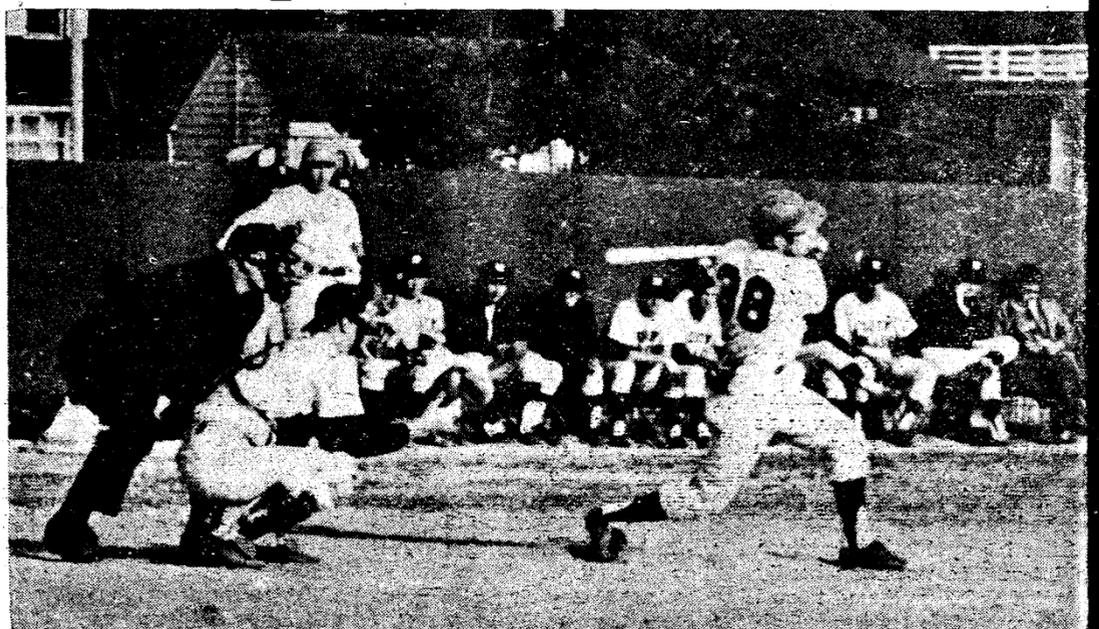
The unseasonably cold weather at Macombs Park didn't have much effect on the sizzling hot Poris, who proceeded to fan the first seven MIT batters to face him, running to nine the string of consecutive strikeouts started by Ron Rizzi. Rizzi had relieved the beleaguered Danny Collins in the previous frame. Poris went on to retire the first fifteen rival batsmen and hold Tech hitless over seven stanzas. In all, 15 of the Engineers whiffed in the game eventually won by the Beavers, 6-5 in the 11th inning on — ironically enough — a base hit by (you guessed it) Barry Poris.

Winning his own game, the Lavender star reversed what had been a dismal day at the plate for him.

The day before, however, all Beaver bats boomed as the College bombarded a procession of MIT hurlers in a 12-4 rout. Poris capped the onslaught with an eighth-inning home run, a mammoth shot that cleared the right centerfield fence.

Andy Sebor, last season's outstanding Met Conference hurler, notched his first fall triumph after two tough defeats. Sebor held the hamless Tech batters hitless for seven innings before allowing one hit and three unearned tallies in the eighth. Bob Derector worked the ninth.

The College opened up a 2-0 contest with seven runs in the fifth off starter Pat Montgomery



MAKING A HIT: Beavers Carl Favale ties into a pitch at St. Johns last week. The good stroke was contagious as the baseball team with some heavy hitting swept a pair from M.I.T. last weekend.

photo by Bruce H.

and various equally ineffective successors. RBI leader Poris doubled to bring in captain Bob Nanes, and he in turn was sent around on a safety by soph second-sacker Carlo Favale. Two errors produced another tally, and then Sebor aided his own cause with a two-run single. After he had been erased on the baselines, Steve Mazza and Frank Ambrosio singled and doubled respectively and were both brought in as Nanes, batting around, smashed one through the infield. Mazza doing extremely well in the lead off spot, had a hand in two of the other success-

ful rallies as well.

In the 11-inning affair Sunday, MIT set out early to disprove their timid offense of the previous day. The Techmen touched Collins for four hits in the third and one more in the fourth before Rizzi came on to put out the fire.

The Beavers filled within two runs in their half of the fourth. Hard-hitting soph Vinnie Camuto socked a two-bagger to lead it off. He advanced to third on Ambrosio's safety and scored on a fielder's choice. Later in the inning, Mazza drove in Noel Vasquez with a base hit.

Things were squared in sixth. Mike Hara singled and alertly took second on a pass ball. Then Vasquez, not especially regarded for his bat, drilled an opposite field ball to score the big first base. Up next, Paul Fritz banged "seeing-eye" single that took bad hop and skipped past MIT shorstop. Poris and Tech reliever Art Kilmurray then proceeded to match blanks until 11th when Mazza led off with single, scooted to third as Kilmurray threw away an attempted force play with

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BOB NANES