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# THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

ol. 124 — No. 5

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969

232

Supported by Student Fees

## Gallagher Threatens Shutdown Because of State Cut in Budget

### Expands on BHE Freeze in Admissions

By Tom Ackerman

President Gallagher last night reaffirmed, then modified, a report quoting him as ready to close down the College next fall rather than operate on the City University budget proposed by the Rockefeller administration.

"I dare not hold out any hope (the College) will be open in September if the budget is not changed," Dr. Gallagher said. "We cannot see a viable future if the cuts remain as they are."

But the President refused to say that the College would be closed. An article in late editions of the New York Post reported him as saying in an interview:

"I don't see how we can open for business in September. These are the stupid things that result from the stupidity of Mayor Lindsay and Governor Rockefeller. Without more money, it comes down to the fact that we are finished. We'll have to fold up—and quick."

Dr. Gallagher said later that the story was generally accurate but declined to comment on the quotes.

Two years ago, as the University faced similar operating budget difficulties, the President commented that the College

fear that the action would drive away many desirable entering freshmen who will now abandon hopes for the University and concentrate on acceptance elsewhere. Acceptance letters would normally have been sent out around April 15.

The admissions freeze also lent added urgency to the organizing efforts of campus students and faculty groups mobilizing against Governor Rockefeller's cutback to state funds for higher education. If approved, the reduction in appropriations would mean a Fall entering class 20 per cent smaller than last year and a halt to all new admissions in the SEEK and College Discovery programs.

However, according to Vice-Chancellor Robert Birnbaum, the possibility of an even more severe cutback in the Legislature made the entrance freeze necessary. At least four bills filed during the current session at Albany call for an increased city share of the University operating expense burden. At the same time the city, facing acute fiscal crisis, has demanded that the state assume an



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER YESTERDAY ANNOUNCED that pending City University budget cuts would force a cutback of 20 per cent of the student body.

even larger portion of University obligations.

The resulting possibility of a large miscalculation over the final budget figure, Dr. Birnbaum maintained, caused the University to delay mailing out any acceptance letters. "To take that kind of gamble would be unrealistic and probably be far more damaging to the students" than postponing all admissions, he declared.

In his statement Monday Chancellor Albert H. Bowker had noted that the Governor's 5 per cent cut in all projected state spending, beginning 1970-71, posed "an even greater peril to the University's mission." For that reason, he stated:

"While it is cruel to delay or even deny admission to thousands of young men and women this year, it would be crueler still

to confront them with forced drop-out at the conclusion of their freshman year."

In testimony to two legislative committees earlier this month, Vice Chancellor Edward T. Hollander affirmed that the state's uniform cutback actually amounted to 18 per cent, as applied to the University.

He explained that, in addition to the cut affecting the state's 50 per cent share of expenses, another 5 per cent cut reduced the state's aid to the city, which in turn affected the city's contribution to the University. Apart from that the city made its own slash of \$8 million in the University's request to it of \$103 million.

Both city and state contributions are subject to so-called "expenditure limits." These restrictions are based on the amount of appropriate but unspent money previously granted, on a rigid item-by-item basis. Thus the University can only spend \$84.3 million of the \$95 million actually allocated to it by the Rockefeller proposal.

Compounding the squeeze is a similar city-imposed expenditure ceiling. In this way, Dr. Hollander charged, the city cites the unspendable state money as grounds for preventing the University from spending all the money it, the city, grants. The state, in turn, figures the not-to-be-spent municipal money into its expenditure limit calculations.

"The expenditure level established for CUNY represents only a \$3 million increase over the 1968-69 appropriation," Dr. Hollander stated. By contrast the Governor's proposals call for \$66 million more tax levy funds for the State University, \$20 million more for private universities and colleges and a \$3 million subsidy for Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, which Dr. Hollander called "one small selective private engineering school" in the city. Dr. Birnbaum said that even if

the budget as put forward by the Governor were enacted, at least one senior college would have to raise its required academic average cut-off point to 87 or 88. At present the highest cut-off point at any of the University's five senior college units is 85.

The "100 top scholars" program, a key aspect of the University's admissions policy, would have to undergo relatively little modification, he said. Under the program the leading 100 students in academic performance at each of the city's public and private high schools would be guaranteed admission to the senior colleges starting in September. The University sent out 9,000 acceptance letters in December, of which 6,000 affirmative replies were expected. According to computations, however, only 450 of the 6000 are students not eligible under the normal academic standards.

Even so, the Vice-Chancellor said, those students would be second in priority of admissions below returning undergraduates and community college transferees.

Dr. Weissman of the Alumni Association expressed misgivings about the total admissions freeze. He cited recent proposals from various quarters that the University relieve its financial predicament by entering into affiliation with the State University as a potential danger to free tuition. In the view of some, he said, the Chancellor's decision "was a ploy to get tuition."

### Endorsements At a Glance

- President—ARCE
- Campus Affairs—WEISCHEL
- Community Affairs—LANDY
- Educational Affairs—RAND
- Treasurer—HELPRIN
- "YES" ON FEE INCREASE



DR. ALBERT H. BOWKER

would not open for lack of money "for things like light bulbs."

Last week he, along with all other members of the University's Administrative Council, voted to freeze all new admissions until July 1 or as soon as "binding budget commitments are given the University." The Council also called for no new staff or faculty appointments except to fill present or future vacancies.

The moves, which were approved Monday night by the Board of Higher Education, had other immediate repercussions.

The CUNY Office of Admissions Services received a flurry of anxious inquiries from students, some of whom had already gotten early acceptance letters under the senior colleges' new "top 100 scholars" program. Dr. Seymour Weissman, executive vice-president of the College's Alumni Association, expressed

### Other Plans . .

A multi-pronged campaign to fight threatened cutbacks in the City University budget gained momentum with the announcement Monday of a general admissions freeze for next semester.

Two and possibly three student and faculty groups began operations during the week to mobilize mass support aimed at eliciting added funds from the State Legislature.

Representatives of the University's Student Advisory Council have begun circulating petitions and "Don't Cut CUNY" buttons. The SAC, is coordinating campaigns on each University campus from a central base at Board of Higher Education headquarters on East 80 Street.

A second group, the Ad Hoc Student-Faculty Committee for Integrated Education, held an organizing meeting Friday to plan coordination with the SAC campaign. The committee, an outgrowth of a House Plan spon-

sored group that formed to oppose separatist demands of the Black and Puerto Rican Community, resolved to concentrate on what it called the common goal of preserving SEEK and other University programs.

The Ad Hoc Committee scheduled a meeting Friday at 11 in Finley Grand Ballroom.

Black student organization representatives who clashed over tactics with white SAC members last week have announced no plans for their own campaign. However, Paul Simms, a spokesman for the groups, said yesterday that the disagreement stemmed from the fact that the SAC had committed themselves in principle to tactics that "were far beneath the scale that we were ready to move on."

He affirmed that the black groups made clear any campaign to influence the Legislature "would have to be a unified effort."

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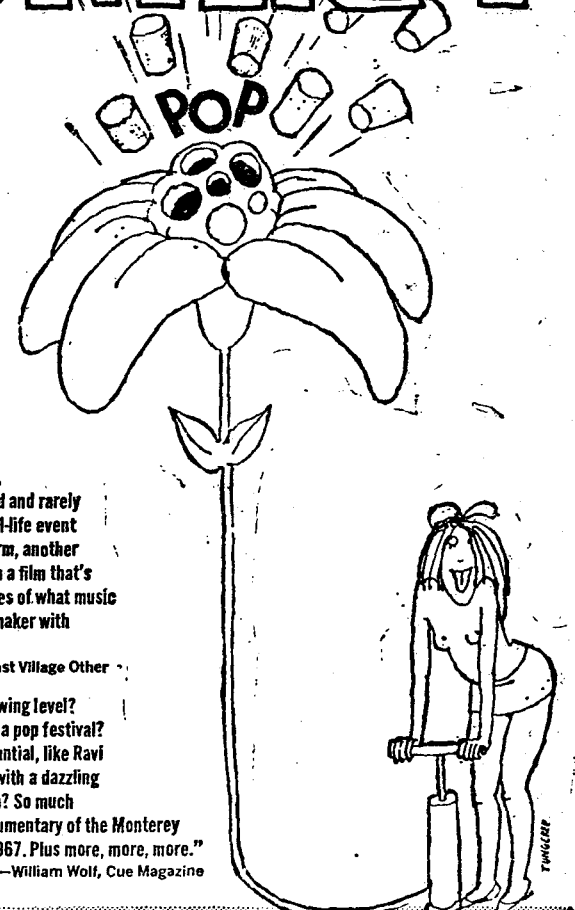
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 —William Wolf, Cue Magazine



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# Early Office Closing Angers Late Students

By Warren Fishbein  
A mini-demonstration staged by half-angered, half-bewildered students in front of the Registrar's office last Friday quickly turned into a confrontation between radical students and administration officials.

The demonstration, which arose spontaneously, was caused by the closing of the office for several hours on the last day of registration. Frustrated students, many of whom had cut classes in order to change programs or drop courses, started to kick doors and jimmy open windows in an attempt to gain the attention of the clerical staff inside.

Insults were hurled at administrative assistant Louis Bauman and Assistant Registrar Peter Jonas, who had announced the shutdown. At one point, the atmosphere became so tense that city police were alerted.

According to administration sources, the office was closed out of fear that a rally outside the Administration building might become disruptive. The rally, which was held in support of the five demands of the Black and Puerto Rican Community, was

slated from noon to 2.

Citing past difficulties with such demonstrations, Dean Bernard Sohmer (Curricular Guidance) and Dean of Students G. Nicholas Paster ordered all ground floor offices to be closed for that time period.

Registration resumed at two, but had to be suspended some forty minutes later because most of the office staff had already gone home. Registrar George Papoulas explained by saying, "We've been the target of several demonstrations in the past and many of my staff members, especially the women, were afraid to be involved in another one." He added that it was "hard to turn an operation like this on and off" because of the complex activities his office engages in.

Several students refused to accept the administration's explanation. Shelly Pitho thought that it was all a plot "to create a negative atmosphere among students against the Third World Coalition."

"There was never a threat of any demonstrator going in," he claimed. Another student, who refused to be identified, said that

(Continued on Page 4)

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Open Letter

Dear President Gallagher:

We, as the Committee for an Integrated Campus, challenge the administration of City College.

We believe that only by working across differences towards common goals can the problems which afflict our society be solved. When the administration of this College permits the exclusion of any student on the basis of race from a College program it is fostering racial separatism and pursuing a policy designed to cripple any progressive movement on campus.

We believe that only through interaction with people that are different from oneself can an individual or a group ever develop an identity. For this reason we question the validity of the Malcolm X Memorial Program presented in the Park Gym on Friday, February 21. One of its stated aims was to develop a "Third World" identity. Such an identity can exist only in relation to other groups, other people.

This has only been a recent manifestation of the problem that has existed on this campus since its inception. The administration has traditionally pleaded ignorance as minority group stu-

dents were excluded from College programs. The make-up of most of our campus organizations today reflects the dichotomy which the administration has fostered. Many of our organizations have programs which reflect only one racial or ethnic background.

This splitting along racial and ethnic lines has suited the administration as it has divided the student body. This division can be tolerated no longer.

Either the administration of the College is irresponsible in not knowing that a segment of the College would be excluded from the Malcolm X Memorial, or it acted illegally and is guilty of racial discrimination in permitting this exclusion.

The administration has shown itself as an institution in this society which is determined to obstruct valid change. By helping to split the College along racial lines it has attempted to cloud issues and divide the forces which have tried to constructively change and improve the society.

Respectfully,  
The Committee for an Integrated Campus (House Plan Association)

## Oh, Wyman!

To the Editor:

June Wyman's review of the Repertoire Society's production of "The Homecoming" was demeaning to the reviewer herself; but worse yet, it attempted to demean a performance which, to my view, was nothing short of admirable.

If Miss Wyman can equate the characters in "The Homecoming"

with those of television's My Three Sons, then either she ridiculously ascribes to the latter an inordinate amount of depth, or she understands the former on a pitifully superficial level.

The two scenes she cited as having been too comically played up are, granted, more ironical than comical. But in the last scene, unlike Miss Wyman, I saw nothing comical about the way Nayvin Gordon (Sam) spoke his last line, or about the way he subsequently collapsed on the floor. That Miss Wyman chose to ridicule Mr. Gordon for how he fell down seems rather silly. Any mistaking of ironic overtones for comic ones in that scene appears to be Miss Wyman's, and not the Repertoire Society's own doing.

As for the "cheese roll scene," what Miss Wyman saw as misguided irony was only the result of her own inability to follow the simple plot of the play. She would do well to give a little less attention to her T.V. series and a bit more to the reading of a play which she claims to know so well, having seen it on Broadway and studied it in class. Falsely believing that Lenny had at one point taken Teddy's wife to bed, Miss Wyman plunged into a ludicrous analysis of Teddy's vengeful motives in stealing Lenny's cheese roll, at the same time that she unjustly accused both Emanuel Lieberman and Raymond Kostulis of turning the scene into a vaudeville act.

Before gratuitously having labelled "The Homecoming" a farce, perhaps Miss Wyman might have examined the farcicality of her own assumptions.

Susan Isaacs

# Conrad Vs. Buckley: On University Role

Special to The Campus

Prof. Alfred Conrad (Chairman, Economics) met the "enemy" last night and reflected smilingly afterwards, "He sounds very friendly."

The "enemy" was William F. Buckley, articulate standard-bearer of the right, and the battlefield was a taping of "Firing Line," the nationally syndicated discussion program hosted by Mr. Buckley.

Along with well known conservative Jeffery Hart (of Dartmouth College) and poet Albert Grossman (of Brandeis University) Professor Conrad debated methods of restructuring the university.

"The university is engaged in a colossal lie," said the economics professor in his introductory remarks. "We talk of one kind of democracy and preach another kind."

"We have begun to listen to students for the first time since I've been in the university," he remarked later. "We talk of civil disobedience, but what we really mean is that we want to be left alone."

Professor Conrad also attacked the presence of ROTC on college campuses. "The ROTC is not a thoughtful department in my university, and I doubt if it is a thoughtful department in your university," he said.

The most arresting personality on the panel, however, was Professor Grossman whose remarks were always accompanied by descriptive facial expressions, which produced smiles from even the sedate Mr. Buckley.

No conclusions were reached at the end of the 50-minute program. "Firing Line" is seen locally on Sunday evenings on Channel 9.

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## Henry Arce For President

The Campus endorses Henry Arce for the presidency of the Student Senate.

The office, indeed the entire government, will be new. Those who seek the most substantial roles within it must be men who represent a fresh approach, who are not tied to the sluggish Student Government of the past. They must be men of ideas and dedication. Arce embodies these qualities.

He is fully determined to implement a Third World Studies School at the College. Not only is the newness of this proposal refreshing but its educational value is unquestionable. Once in operation, a truly well-rounded, global background will be provided the College's members.

On the most pressing issue this spring—the Albany budget cuts over City University, SEEK, etc.—Arce displays obvious advantages. A SEEK student himself, his contacts with the program are far more extensive than those of his opponents. Furthermore, his longstanding ties with the community are stronger and more meaningful, thus giving him an extra power base to draw upon when the fight over money goes to Albany as it must.

Arce, more than any other candidate, should be able to deal with the increasing polarization of blacks and whites on this campus. Albert Vazquez does not have a realistic grasp of this widening gulf and Syd Brown's platitudes fall flat on their twelfth hearing. It is doubtful that the non-white community at the College will pay attention to either of them and to compound their difficulty each alienates considerable sections of the white community as well.

We are at the point where it has become imperative to vote into power those groups which have never had such power. The Campus urges this not for the sake of "liberalism" or pangs of "collective guilt" but because these groups have presented a candidate who outstrips his opponents in originality of thinking and exhibits greater capability in carrying out his program.

Henry Arce is the man for Senate President.

## Executive V.P.

The Executive Vice President has traditionally been the troubleshooter of Student Government. This term there is no candidate running who can adequately fill this sensitive position.

Rick Reed and Bernie Mogilanski both show no evidence of creativity. The former does not add any programs or ideas to the strengths of his presidential running mate, Mr. Arce. The latter has evinced no conception of the responsibilities of the office for which he runs.

## Community Affairs

While Student Government was pussy-footing about last semester, playing their parliamentary games, Community Affairs Vice-President James Landy was establishing an important link with College community by opening a storefront office at 1632 Amsterdam Avenue.

He is currently engineering the following exciting programs:

- A College Information Center for neighborhood youngsters.
- A narcotics information center (in conjunction with VISTA).
- A bi-lingual newsletter to be distributed within a given radius around the College.

He is also investigating several other methods of establishing College-community relations.

Without question he has accomplished more in SG last semester than any other individual in any other position.

James Landy is eminently qualified to continue serving in his position. The Campus endorses him with no reservations.

## Educational Affairs

Like Community Affairs, Educational Affairs is an office with infinite possibilities for significant action if the right person takes the reins. Although Alan Milner would not be tragic in the position, we feel that Neil Rand thinks in broader terms and has more positive experience to his credit. Milner, who has been active on the English Majors' Caucus, seems to concentrate his efforts heavily in that area, perhaps to the exclusion of other fields. Rand has expressed his wish for general, widespread curricular reform. Milner has also given no adequate explanation for his resignation from Student Government in the middle of last semester. Rand is therefore our choice.

## Campus Affairs

In Bernard Weichel, the student body has a candidate for Campus Affairs Vice President who is enthusiastic, hard-working and eminently qualified.

As President of the Ski Club, Bernie Weichel organized the only large-scale activity on the campus last year. As a member of the Finley Center Program Agency, he has gained experience in putting together social activities, and can best coordinate its activities with those of SG.

While Weichel's opponent, Marc Beallor, has shown great energy and talent for SG work (he co-authored Proposal C for Campus Governance), his accomplishments have been in the political, and not social realm.

Whatever became of Zach Petrou?

## Treasurer

Barry Helprin is by far the best equipped person to enter the jungle of student government finances and wrangle with the heads of the major organizations.

Long experience on Fee Commission has prepared him for the delicate balancing act which every Student Government Treasurer must perform. The executive must recommend and administrate in such a way that programs of interest and advantage to the student body each receive a judicious share of the funds available.

We agree with Helprin that the best way to satisfy more of the organizations, more of the time, is to increase the fee for student activities. We also agree with his judgment that activities and publications which are neither shared nor made relevant to the student body at large do not deserve allocations from the government of all the students.

## Senate

Besides the general lack of executive quality this term there are few excellent candidates for Senate seats. The Campus endorses the following:

**Engineering — Laslo Varadi, Bernie Rubin.**

**Social Science — Arthur Male, Hank Maurer.**

## Fee Increase

Students have, unfortunately, voted down a one dollar fee increase three times in the last two years. Costs have risen greatly during the last two years, and many activities and publications have accordingly been asked to curtail their operations.

SG has limited funding to only activities with a broad appeal to the student body; but programs such as the Experimental College and the Human Relations Institute, as well as the college's newspapers and magazines, have been hampered in their growth.

SG's major power has been in the distribution of the student fee: an increase from three to four dollars is necessary if the Senate is to innovate and create rather than pinch pennies.

The Campus strongly urges the approval of a one dollar increase in the student activities fee.

# THE CAMPUS

Vol. 124 — No. 5 338 Finley

Supported by Student Fee

LOUIS J. LUMENICK '71  
Editor-in-Chief

FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. Jerome Gold

PHONE: FO 8-742

## Rivals Bare Teeth As Election Begins

By Michele Ingrassia and William Apple

As the leaflets begin to fly and charges and counter charges are being exchanged, students today begin to vote for the newly created Student Senate. Voting will continue through Friday.

Albert Vazquez, presidential candidate on the Undergraduate Student Union ticket, has complained that "campaign literature has been stolen left and right," by members of the opposition. He alleged that one "long-haired student wearing a red armband" stole 500 copies of one as yet undistributed leaflet, but declined to identify the student by name.

Much of Vazquez's literature remains uncirculated because of its slanderous nature. The presidential candidate has promised not to "start mud-slinging until the opposition does." He went on, "We have some pretty bad literature against Brown, but we decided not to use it. But if Brown starts mud-slinging, he's going to wish he never did."

Referring to one undistributed flier, "Quotations from Chairman Brown," Vazquez noted, "I've already dumped untold reams of worse stuff."

He alluded to the "reserve stuff" which he might use against his opponents during the elections. "Brown knows what I have," Vazquez went on to tell of a Newsweek photograph he has, which shows Syd Brown making an obscene hand gesture in back of a policeman during the site six hut demonstrations two years ago.

Vazquez says his chances of winning are very good: "I expect to win." He sees the vote of the fraternities and house plans as split between himself and Brown, and he expects to win the votes of Hillel and the night students. He also said that if all blacks and Puerto Ricans come out to vote, Arce has a better chance of winning. "The election will be decided between Arce and myself. He wants to get out the apathetic black vote; I want to get out the apathetic white vote," Vazquez concluded.

Syd Brown, presidential candidate on the Peace Party, has also been confronted with the problem of mud-slinging and the use of "smear tactics." "I want to talk about the straight stuff; there are issues to talk about rather than mud-slinging," Brown argued. However, he also indicated that he does have some prepared material other than "the straight stuff" which he might be forced to use in retaliation against other candidates' tactics.

Brown has charged Vazquez with taking credit for Brown's idea of student-faculty departmental committees, a program which Brown labored to set up last term.

Brown also has charged Vazquez with running a two-issue campaign: ROTC and open recruitment. "I hope the engineers won't vote on just two issues, but on the totality of the issues," the presidential candidate said.

The third candidate, Henry Arce, running on the New World Coalition Ticket, has not yet found himself the target of any mud-slinging. As late as yesterday afternoon, no "smear literature" against Arce had been distributed by any opposing candidate. Arce also doesn't plan to use any of those tactics against the opposition: "I'm just a good Puerto Rican."

"I don't want to bother with Vazquez," he noted. "He's as well versed in trickology as Gallagher. Maybe they'll get along together better, but they'll continue with the same jive."

Arce mentioned that his campaign literature would be aimed at the entire student body. But, he noted, individuals on his ticket will issue literature relevant to the division in which they are running. He said, "Whites would gain from my election. They're always claiming a lack of knowledge and now they can hear the other point of view."

Arce sees his chances of winning as very strong. "There are feelings to be propped up and skeletons to come out of closets."

The one issue on which all candidates are agreed is the one dollar raise in student fees. The candidates plan to issue a joint flier supporting the proposal. But Arce indicated that he will have several stipulations which must be included in the raise.

## Administration Fracas . . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
A clerk told him, "If you want to register on time, you can go fight the militants."

At the height of the fracas, President Gallagher arrived to survey the situation. He was greeted with cries of "Racist," and was quickly entangled in a debate over the closing.

The topic soon shifted to the five demands and Dr. Gallagher

was accused of neglecting the needs of minority groups. The president replied that his answers to the five demands had all been "in the affirmative." Each side charged the other with using "Machiavellian tactics" to achieve their ends.

The confrontation lasted some thirty minutes and ended when the Registrar's office finally reopened with a skeletal staff.

# Today at Vinegar Hill; Many Moons Ago in County Cork

By Ken Sasmor

"Just call me Mr." he said.

Mr. is a 77 year-old Irishman who is a regular patron of Vinegar Hill Bar.

He's one of the last Irishmen in the neighborhood, frequenting the last remaining bar on that stretch of Amsterdam Avenue. Vinegar Hill also happens to be the last commercial enterprise on a condemned block, 135-6 Street. All the other bars on Amsterdam Avenue from 136 down to 25 Street have been forced to move as buildings have been torn down, and Vinegar Hill will be the next to relocate; the date

and place have not been set.

The block is old, the building facades are dirty, and some of the windows have been shattered. Leave the view of bustling buses and moribund tenements and enter the bar.

Vinegar Hill: a dimly-lit drinking establishment. The juke box, the pool table are in the back. Adorning the walls are a picture of the late Presi-

dent Kennedy, a Daily News poster of Bela Lugosi as Count Dracula, and a number of American flags. Several booths stand on one side of the room; the counter, the liquors, and the bartender are on the other side. Above a row of bottles, on a shelf, are several trophies which were won by Vinegar Hill's now defunct baseball and basketball teams.

Take your pick — Ambassador Scotch, Gordon Vodka and London Gin, Leroux Creme de Menthe, Dant Blackberry Brandy, Piels and Ballantine Beer, just to name a few.

But Mr.'s favorite is Guinness Stout, an Irish drink, and Vinegar Hill doesn't have it. So Mr. drinks whiskey.

### The Scene

Mr. has a ruddy, weathered face; he wears a blue and red plaid shirt, a grey coat, and a green cap. There are a half dozen others of the same age and facial characteristics, seated on stools. All are regular customers, probably all are Irish.

A couple of striking, buxom blondes chat at a corner table. A police captain in full dress, who has inspected the liquor license of the bar as a matter of routine, stays around for a couple of shots. In the back stands a bearded, bespectacled college student, wearing a Cossack hat. He bears a faint resemblance to Leon Trotsky. A youth in a leather jacket illustrates the principle of rebound on a cue ball to two curious spectators. And a wispy old lady wanders around the bar looking for a blue pen. Inconspicuous, although stationed in the center of the room, is a man approaching sixty, who is armed with beret and cigar; in another time, he might have passed for an agent in the French underground.

### The Story

Mr., the central personage, is a master storyteller — factual accounts, and good-humored fiction.

"I was a machine-gunner in the Irish rebellion of 1916 . . . I was in prison for twelve years, off and on . . . I was in every prison in England, Scotland, and Wales . . ."

"I was in prison with Eamon de Valera, (a rebel leader and currently President of the Irish Free State) and visited him when I returned to Ireland a few years ago."

Mr: You've heard of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame?

Reporter: No.

Mr: Well you've heard of Knute Rockne.

Reporter: Yes, the football coach at Notre Dame.

Mr: What was his nationality?

Reporter: Irish?

Mr: No. Norwegian.

Mr: I played for him.

Reporter: (incredulously) You did?

Mr: Yes.

Reporter: But I thought you said you never had any education?

Mr: I played football.

Reporter: But you went to Notre Dame, so you got an education?

Mr: No, I played football.

Mr. is short and quite thin.

Mr. noted that the wife of the man sitting next to him was a wrestler in Madison Square Garden.

### Wit and Wisdom

Mr. also said: "This is the greatest neighborhood in the city. There are priests and bishops, cops and robbers."

"I own 133, 134, and most of 135 Street."

"I'm an Irishman, but if any guy is half nice, I'll talk to him."

"I was a republican in Ireland, but I'm a Democrat here. That Nixon is a phony. I wouldn't vote for him if you paid me. Still he might be all right."

Pointing at the student who resembled Leon Trotsky, Mr. called him "Pontius Pilate", and declared: "If I met him in the nighttime, I'd run like hell, I'd think he was the devil."

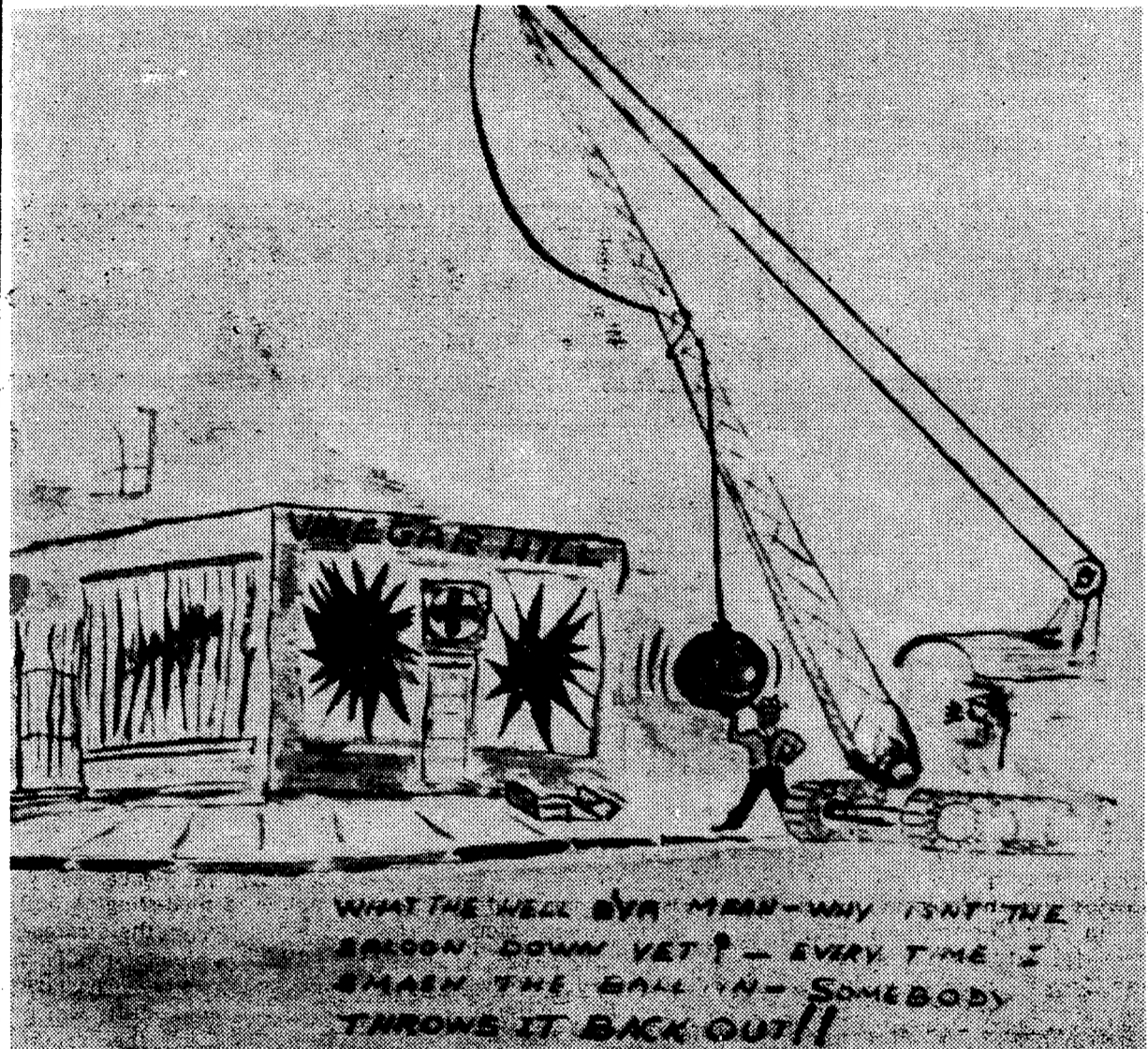


Photo by Mike Lesser

## Secretaries: Rapping and Tapping

By Bill Apple and Mark Brandys

Secretaries — "forgotten people" at the College — tap, tap, tap at machines on long winter afternoons — wonder what they think about what's happening — if they'll talk — some will, some won't — get an objective view — not like students, faculty, administration — not after power — click, click, click — just working. Some won't talk: "There's enough going on around campus between the administration and students without secretaries mixing into the hassle. I don't think that secretaries are equipped to do so."

Or: "I don't give out interviews, I'm sorry. I've been here for twenty years. I know your newspapers and how you say you're entitled to free speech. I wouldn't give you the opportunity to quote me on anything."

Others aren't tongue-tied: Mrs. Payne, Miss Cooke.

Mrs. Clara Payne, secretary to Dr. Harry Meisel and Mr. Irwin Brownstein of the Department of Student Personnel Services, said that the campus has changed "drastically" since she started working here twelve years ago. "Students now have greater expectations; they won't be put off."

Mrs. Payne observed that she

has learned a great deal about student attitudes in the process of developing a rapport with the collegians. As far as her own attitude is concerned, she confided that "I like people, I think they're wonderful; the bad apples you can always cut out of your life."

Miss Ardrena Cooke, a secretary at the College for fifteen years, reminisced: "Taking the hippie movement into consideration, the kids then looked just about as bad as the kids today. The boys hanging out of the

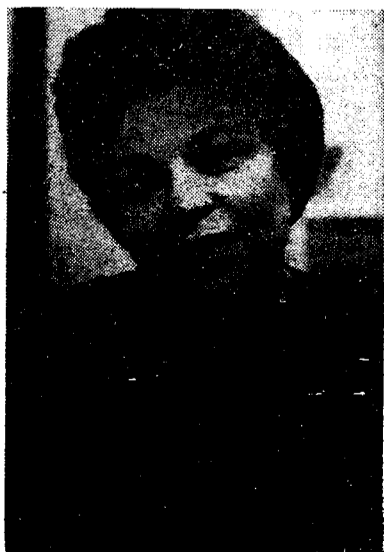


Photo by Lowell Goldberg

MISS COOKE: "If anybody came in and poured ox blood on my desk, he'd catch it good from me."

windows of Army Hall in tee shirts and dirty khaki pants looked atrocious."

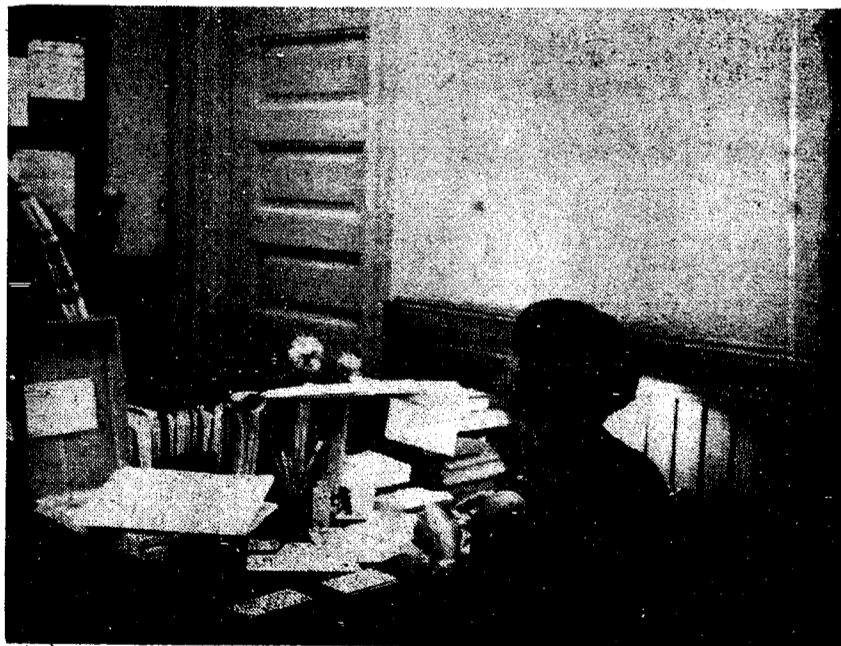
Occasionally when Miss Cooke validates an ID card for a shaggy student, she examines the picture taken when the student was only a green freshman and jokes: "How can you stand yourself now? You look like the devil!"

Of political changes on campus, the secretary noted: "Students are more serious about getting things done. Students are more militant. But when you think about it, they've always been militant. The black students have changed more than the white students."

Miss Cooke is conscious of "rudeness" on the part of some students. She telephoned Observation Post to criticize their use of obscenities in a recent issue. "There is no reason for that."

Miss Cooke said she noticed a "lack of respect for people in authority." "The whole college stops when a few students decide they want to exert themselves. The College is afraid of the hippies and the yuppies and now it's the crazies."

Pointing to the recent clash at registration between cadets and anti-ROTC students, in which ROTC course cards were destroyed, the secretary indicat-



MRS. CLARA PAYNE: "I like people, I think they're wonderful; the bad apples you can always cut out of your life."

ed a preference for a direct approach in handling the situation: "If anybody came in and poured ox blood on my desk, he'd catch it good from me."

"I don't care how much students gripe. Everyone has grievances, but there's no excuse for that kind of rudeness — that's my hang-up."

Miss Cooke declared that the biggest change at the College since she's been here is that "there is a more Ivy League atmosphere in many respects." She referred to the fact that a portion of the current student

body can afford to attend private colleges. "Fifteen years ago there were no Jaguars out front, and students didn't gripe to the guards about lack of parking space on campus."

### Films

The Film Production Society will present the first in a series of classes on film technique and production in Room 303 Cohen, tomorrow at 12. Emphasis will be placed on encouraging individual expression in the medium.

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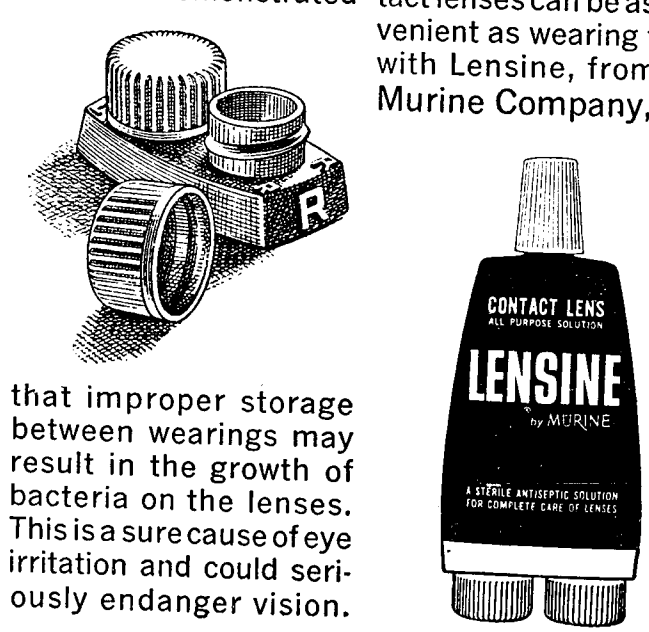
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**Sports**

(Continued from Page 8)

Cornell on Feb. 8th. Caldwell came out the all-round loser, being defeated with as much ease as it took Cornell to overwhelm them, 13-0.

Because of the inclement weather, the February 12th meet with F.D.U.-Teaneck was cancelled, a new date to be decided upon. At their last meet, on January 14th, the Patriettes bowed to Paterson State College 10-6, after a grueling competition.

Tailing off after a hot first round, the Beaver fencers dropped a 16-11 verdict to Princeton Thursday evening.

After taking a 6-3 lead, the parriers lost seven of the nine second round clashes and trailed, 10-8. Coach Edward Lucia then emptied his bench, but the substitutes couldn't improve the situation as the final score indicated.

Weapon leaders Ray Keifetz in saber and Jean Castiel in foil swept all three of their bouts, while epeeist Simon Alscher went 2-1.

The fencers visit NYU for an important meeting tonight.

Coach Harry Smith's swimming team lost two close meets last week, 54-50 to Adelphi last Wednesday and 53-51 to Hunter on Saturday.

Mike Leen captured both the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle events against Adelphi as the Panthers won the final relay event to come from behind to win.

Hunter took a 31-21 lead after five events and held on for the victory. Marc Rothman gained first places in both the 200 yd. butterfly and 200 yd. breaststroke, while Tom Rath also was a double winner, coming home first in the 200 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. backstroke.

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# No Poor Season for Freshman Quintet As 12-7 Mark Brings Out the Smiles

By JAY MYERS

Through all the agony and despair of the current, dismal basketball season, the word is still "go" for the 1969-70 campaign.

The reason for this optimistic outlook is the ray of hope provided by the freshman hoopsters who, under Coach Ted Hurwitz, turned in a sparkling 12-7 record that few pre-season observers ever expected.

A good part of the credit has to go to Hurwitz. The youthful mentor seemed to instill the spirit and desire that was a pre-requisite to a successful season. As one of his charges put it, "Teddy was like one of the guys. He never really yelled at us."

In this case, teaching and yelling proved to be two very distinct things. While never punishing his players for making a bad move on the court, Hurwitz thoroughly educated them in the fundamentals of winning basketball. His greatest contribution came in the area of defense where he applied various alignments successfully in several tight situations.

## Defense Is Name of Game

The most successful of these could perhaps be explained best as an adaptation of the "ball" defense used at Villanova or the zone press made famous by Red Holzman and the Knickerbockers. In this format, the man with the ball is constantly double-teamed and harassed. Its success cannot be questioned as the tale can be told in the statistics sheets under the heading of opposition's turnovers.

Under this system, players like George Covucci and Harris Insler, while not especially possessing of offensive capabilities, could make valuable contributions to the team effort.

Not surprisingly, when a team can excel on defense such as the Beaver cubs did, the points tend to roll up as a consequence. Playing mainly a high post offense, the frosh used its height, in the persons of 6-6 Wayne Horodowich and 6-5 Warren Cohen, well. This left the

other three with more freedom as far as shooting is concerned. John Graviano, reluctant to shoot in the early part of the season, developed confidence as the campaign wore on and soon became the squad's most reliable shot. Paul Wong, less conservative than Gravino in terms of shooting, often excited the Wingate crowd with his off-the-shoulder style.

## Makuch Did The Freelancing

Horodowich and Cohen handled most of the rebounding chores, usually combining for anywhere from 15 to 20 grabs per game. The other front-liner, John Makuch, was left to freelance most of the time. With his fine leaping ability, he was able to score numerous times on offensive rebounds, while adding points with his dynamic, kangaroo-type long-range shooting. The fact that Makuch led the team in scoring means less than what might be interpreted since his scoring average was no more than 14.7 ppg. Implicit in this is more the balance interdependence of the team than any one star. Six players averaged eight points per game or more.

The bench was indeed no mirror of the usual picture of poor-playing jokers. Fellows like Covucci (who earned a starting nod towards the end of the year), Howie Kuperberg, Bob Leonard (a tenacious defensive operative), Insler and Joe Nocerino could be inserted into the line-up with no marked loss in effectiveness. All this is besides the noteworthy presence of Al "Moose" Koblick whose physical stature both caused and resembled his nickname.

## Highest Number of Wins

Equalling the highest number of victories ever recorded by a Lavender yearling five, Hurwitz' crew toppled such schools as Hofstra, Wagner, Rider and Fairleigh Dickinson. With their explosive defensive framework, they were often able to run off many points in a row. Against C.W. Post, they led 26-0 midway through the first half. On the other hand, their largest



Pivot man Wayne Horfodowich drops in two more in Baby Beavers' romp over Adelphi Frosh, 81-57.

margin of defeat was 15 points against Bridgeport and 14 in the season opener at Columbia. In none of the other five defeats did the losing margin exceed six points. The cubs performed especially well before the home fans, copping their last eight contests in Wingate and nine out of ten overall.

Hopefully, this year's freshmen will significantly help next year's varsity. That remains to be seen, but at least a ray of hope has been provided.

## Terriers Edge Cagers

Playing perhaps their finest game of the year wasn't quite good enough Friday night as the Beaver five fell to St. Francis, 62-59 in Wingate Gym.

Joe Mulvey exploded for 27 points in the near-upset, while Jeff Keizer added 22, leaving him within 29 of the all-time career record held by Merv Shorr. He should reach that mark in the City University tournament to be played this Friday and Saturday at Queens College.

Taking advantage of numerous Lavender turnovers, the Terriers jumped out to an 8-0 lead as 6-7 forward John McMahon and cohort Jim Sullivan did most of the damage from inside.

## Skinner's A Hockey Buff

Coach Jerry Domershick reacted to the meager start by substituting newcomer Henry Skinner for Ken Bernstein. The change proved fruitful as Skinner, who moonlights for the hockey club contributed much to the team play in terms of ballhandling and defense, in addition to speed.

Midway through the half, St. Francis center Earl Roberts picked up his third personal foul, necessitating his removal from the game. Terrier pilot Danny Lynch inserted his son into the line-up, but the offspring was no chip off the old block as the Lavender attack picked up steam. A disputed foul call just before the half-time buzzer enabled the visitors to go off the court leading, 32-26.

## Mulvey Has Hot Half

Edgar Grant, arriving late for the game, began dominating the boards in the second half, while Bob Christie hit from outside to stretch the Terrier lead to 55-45. It was then that Mulvey, who tallied 18 of his 27 points after intermission, joined with Keizer on a double scoring splurge that brought the Beavers back to within one at 58-57 with less than a minute to go.

In the ensuing play, a St. Francis fast break caught the Beavers napping as Sullivan went in all alone on Keizer. The scene would've been set for a Hitchcock thriller except that the Lavender captain had already accumulated four personals and could do little more than stand by as Sullivan dropped it in. When Craig Marshall, after hauling in a length-of-the-court pass, scored on a layup with ten seconds left, the Beavers began a frantic hunt for ball and Grant, the Terriers' poorest foul shooter.

The twain never met though and the hoopsters had to settle for Jay Millstein hacking Lou Dottrina from behind as the clock showed 0:02 remaining. The squat backcourtman calmly sank both shots, sealing the lid on the cagers' 16th loss of the year and their twelfth straight.

Domershick aptly summed up the tale in the locker room: "It's still a loss, but at least it was basketball."

## Gymnasts Drop Finale, End Greatest Year; Wrestlers' 7-5 Is Best Log Since '62-'63

By Ira Brass, Jack Ende and Julius Thompson

The City College gymnasts were defeated by the United States Coast Guard Academy by a score of 108.72-81.33. This was the concluding meet of the season for the team and gave them an overall record of 3-5.

The Coast Guard team was just too strong for the Beavers. Led by all-round man Ted Colburn who took two firsts and three seconds, the team from New London won five of six events. This included sweeps in the side horse and long horse.

City's hopes were hurt early when Jimmy Leo, one of the team's all-round performers, was forced to scratch after the floor exercise because of illness. This

event was won by Colburn with Harry Tom of City placing second.

Even though Tony Agnello came through with another sparkling routine, Anderson of USCGA led a sweep in the event. Senior Mike Fishman came through with his usual fine performance on rings, but even this was topped by Pete Aalberg and Colburn.

This has been an improved year for Coach Youngbluth's team, which has just finished its second year of competition. They finished with two more victories this year and should have a good nucleus for next season with such people as Nat Silber, Vinnie Rus-

so, Jimmy Leo, Bill Hollinse, Harry Tom and Tony Agnello. With a few more new people which they are in need of, they should be ready for bigger and better things.

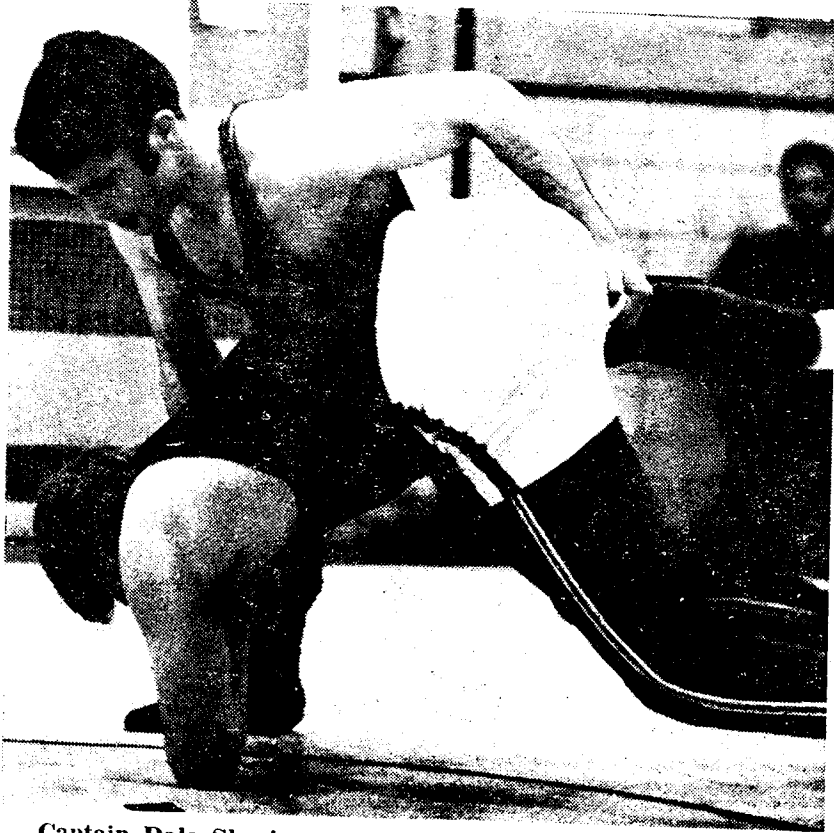
The Beaver riflemen shot the highest score of the season Friday night in triumphing over Columbia and Newark Engineering 1103-1023 and 1103-1014 respectively. Sophomore Joe Galle scored 279 (out of 300) followed by Captain Nick Buchhoiz and Cliff Chalet with 278 each. Frank Progl's 268 rounded out the top four.

The following day, Buchholz' second place finish in the individual competition provided the only solace for Coach Jerry Uretzky as the Lavender trailed St. John's by 16 points in the St. John's Invitational tourney. The team captain hit 275. Chalet, Galle and Progl slipped to 264, 263 and 257 respectively. A second four some finished seventh with John Singer leading at 268.

The wrestling team completed its most successful season in six campaigns as they disposed of Marist College, 21-18 on the loser's mat. Coach Henry Witterberg's charges finished at 7-5 for the year.

Mike Murray, Ira Hessel and Dale Shapiro combined for 15 of the 21 points as each pinned the opposition. Pepe Rondon and Doug Lee both won on points. The grapplers forfeited both the 152 lb. and heavyweight categories.

The Women's Fencing Team led by their newly-elected captain, Diane Sinski, split the third meet of the season, a triangular, with an 11-5 victory over Caldwell and a 14-2 loss to



Captain Dale Shapiro compiled 8-3-1 mark for 7-5 grapplers.

(Continued on Page 7)