

TEACHER LISTS Begin on Page 5

Five Students Face Year Sentence For Invading Office of Dean Peace

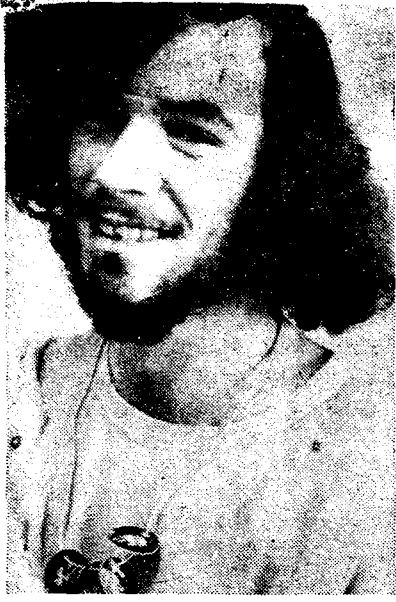


Photo by Louis J. Lumenick

Out of five students wanted for criminal trespass in the recent raid on Dean Peace's (right) office only Josh Chaikin (above) was arrested last Monday.

The other four surrendered Friday and were released in their own custody. They face maximum sentences of twelve months.



By David Seifman

A Manhattan grand jury has returned informations against five students who forced their way into the office of Associate Dean of Students James Peace last month and rifled through disciplinary files.

Charged with first degree criminal trespass the students, all members of the City College Commune, face a maximum sentence of 12 months.

One of the students — Josh Chaikin — was arrested last Monday and released in his own custody. The other four, Jeff Steinberg, Mel Friedman, Charles Zerzan and Robert Eberwein made "arrangements to surrender" last week according to their attorney from the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee (ECLC), Jerry Lefcourt. They have since gone to court and were also released in their own custody.

An information is similar to an indictment and is returned only in misdemeanor cases.

Charges were brought against the students by Dean Peace who declared after the disruptions, "I won't take this lying down."

The grand jury action marks the first time an official at the College has sought to prosecute students in civil court for their actions inside college grounds.

Commenting on the indictment Dean Peace said "I appeared to get some redress and this is the form that the redress has taken. I will appear at the appropriate time in court."

Another Manhattan grand jury has also returned informations against 155 persons arrested at the November sanctuary-vigil of army deserter William Brakefield.

The 155 are being charged with second degree criminal trespass which carries a maximum penalty of three months. Some are also being charged with resisting arrest and obstructing the administration of government.

The grand jury action was called "invidiously discriminatory" by ECLC attorney Jerry Lefcourt because an opportunity was not afforded the 155 to a preliminary trial. "They didn't want the court tied up," said Lefcourt, "so they took testimony and returned informations."

48 Plead

As of last week only 48 persons have gone before the bench to plead to the charges. Eighteen have pleaded guilty to third degree criminal trespass, a violation which carries a maximum sentence of fifteen days. However the sentences of all eighteen have been suspended.

The trial dates of thirty other students have been set for the first week in March "to give them another opportunity to plead and to consult legal counsel," according to James O'Leary, secretary to District Attorney Frank Hogan.

Many of the thirty plan to plead their own cases.

The other 105 persons are currently appearing in court to plead to the charges against them.

Dow Cases Adjourned

In another court action, the cases of nine students charged with criminal trespass in Steinman during recruitment interviews for Dow Chemical have been adjourned until February 27.

Meanwhile, at the College, the chairman of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, Prof. Herbert Nechin (Psychology), said that the committee will consider what actions to take against students who refused to appear at a January 16 hearing.

The students are charged with disrupting placement interviews last month in Finley Center and disrupting an examination given in a class in military science.



JEFF STEINBERG

Required Courses Offered Pass-fail

By George Murrell

The Liberal Arts Faculty voted last month to allow students to take most required courses as part of the pass-fail option, starting in their sophomore term.

Students can take one course per term on a pass-fail basis, in addition to Physical Education courses and courses offered solely on a pass-fail basis. While courses used to fulfill the distribution requirement are within the pass-fail option, elective concentration courses are not.

Psychology 33, 34, 35 and 67 are offered solely on a pass-fail basis.

Under the system which went into effect last spring, courses for the distribution requirement were excluded from the pass-fail option.

Students who register for a course on a pass-fail basis must exchange the course card at registration for a special card in Room 200 Shepard.

The decision to take a course on a pass-fail basis cannot be changed after February 13.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 124 — No. 1 Supported by Student Fees 232 MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1969

ARMY RULES DISACCREDITATION DOESN'T AFFECT ROTC'S STATUS

By William Apple and June Wyman

The ROTC question moved one step closer to resolution this week when the Defense Department's ROTC Division at the Pentagon recommended to the Secretary of the Army that denial of credit for military science courses not be considered a violation of a college's contract with the Army.

The recommendation is almost certain to be approved, according to Colonel Edward Stoutner, a spokesman for the Army's ROTC division in Washington.

Meanwhile, the status of the corps at the College was further complicated when the General Faculty voted 47 to 16 at its January 16 meeting to retain ROTC, pending a proposed government re-study of training procedures and ultimately a revised contract. Such revisions would include a student's right to drop ROTC without forfeiting matriculation.

The issue was raised here when the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences voted in November to disaccredit ROTC. It was discovered that Section 2-d of the College's contract with the Army stipulates that "appropriate academic credit" must be granted for successful completion of military science courses. The Faculty Council decision would then be considered a violation of this clause.

However, Colonel Stoutner explained that the non-violation recommendation was based on the fact that the College follows the more lenient of two possible ROTC curriculums.

Track A is a hard-core military curriculum directed straight from Washington. Track B,

which is used by the College, is a modified version in which 25% or more of a cadet's studies are "discretionary on his part." Colonel Stoutner indicated that schools employing track B were more or less free to deny credit completely to ROTC courses. Several cases other than the College's are involved.

Final approval will come "in mid-February" from the Secretary of the Army.

Colonel Stoutner also said that the School of Engineering's denial of credit to ROTC in the past was not considered a viola-

tion because ultimate determination of credit for engineering schools rests with the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, an independent organization which accredits engineering schools and which has no connection with the Board of Higher Education, City University, or State Board of Regents.

Engineers have been considered a special case because of the time-consuming five year engineering curriculum, which leaves little room for ROTC.

Both the General Faculty vote (Continued on Page 3)



Attempting a bit of levity at the January 16 General Faculty meeting, President Gallagher drew an analogy between something Groucho Marx once said and his own position on the right of ROTC to remain on campus. It seems that when a very exclusive social club asked Groucho to join, Mr. Marx declined, saying he wouldn't want to be part of any club that would have a man like him for a member.

Dr. Gallagher commented that if he were to start his own college and could run it the way he wanted, he most certainly would not have ROTC on that campus. But the president qualified this in light of Groucho's remarks by saying he wouldn't want to be part of any college that rejected ROTC once it had become established on campus.

Promethean Reviewed

Don't judge a book . . .

By June Wyman

I have lived with Promethean for almost a week now. I cannot put it down. This year's Promethean is less flashy in appearance than the last two issues, yet it is incomparably richer in substance. It always hurts a little bit when a reviewer gives something an unqualified rave; there is the potential copout, the possibility that he found no flaws not because there weren't any but because he was too stupid to see them. But after due soul-searching I decided to risk accusations of blindness and declare Promethean '69 an unqualified knock-out. It seems ridiculous to pounce triumphantly on its few weak spots when by far the greater part is outstanding.

Promethean in the past has gone in for progressively more expensive paper with progressively less on it. This issue finds the lavender asbestos section-separators and extensive photography junked in favor of a murky grey cover adorned with some sort of green blotch; drab pages; plain black type and three not-so-hot photos (we have reprinted the worst). The whole thing reminds you of a brown paper bag.

The past Promethean seemed to be trying to distract you from its literary deficiencies with its fancy wrapping. The poetry was all too often incomprehensible, sometimes phony, rarely touching or memorable. This issue has nothing to apologize for. It is smaller (11 contributors in all); mostly poetry with two stories and a word-picture (I don't know what else to call it). It is always interesting and often shining. It is not easy reading and it demands love, concentration, and the soul of a poet. But when you're into it (and you can't help getting into it) there is no way out. You're hooked.

First prize goes unequivocally to the

two short stories. David Kirby's "The Leavings" is about a latter-day Cinderella dubbed Foster Lubby who suddenly starts getting a lifetime of wishes fulfilled. The first time I read it the ending was a let-down; it seemed like good science fiction building up to a climax which never came. The second time I realized that it ends in the only possible way: Lubby, galloping towards a utopia of wish-fulfillment, winds up in a state of perpetual suspension, afraid of what the next minute will bring. For every wish granted to him something has been taken away from someone else. The most gruesome is a childhood friend's jovial mother he once wished were his mother (she made good brownies) who is delivered at his doorstep in a coffin. From "striding ecstatically among the daytime zombies" he decelerates to sitting (in the last sentence) "by a high window overlooking the bench, the sparkling sea; thinking, waiting." Stagnating.

George DiCaprio's "Lady Madonna" is a masterpiece of character study. The scene is the lower depths (the New York subway), where January John and his cohorts set up signal lanterns, converse in gross, earthy, laughing vocabulary and are somehow more intensely alive than the people in the sunlight above: "In the morning, in my city, people step over dead bodies to get to work." Supercool John is the king of the pack; the story is initially a salute to him from his sidekick-admirer a novice in the tunnel world. The dialogue

is fluent Brooklynesse, the writing terrific: the token man works in his booth "like a priest in a confessional." The boys entertain themselves by watching a pregnant dog giving birth and putting money on how many of the puppies will survive.

From George Oppen's very timely "The Students Gather" (the magazine's opener), a few hard-hitting lines:

I too agree
We are able to live
Only because some things have been said
Not repeated
Said

Gilbert Sorrentino muses about poetry in the acid-tinged "Address To The National Council on the Arts," what it should and should not be:

Artists
I know are broken in their art
to which their bitter faith is given.
I am tired of new materials. I don't want
to read aluminum poems any more.
Don't tell me about Cuba.

In "The New York Times" Sorrentino tells of the man who "wanted to look in the news to find something out about himself." He didn't.

Bradford Stark's "Somewhere Else" speaks in deceptively simple words of the thin line between security and getting into a rut. Abraham Goldstein's "Closing the Gap" surfaces as Barrett-Browning conventionalized love poetry and turns out to be about a homosexual encounter:

In the morning you will tell your wife
about it

and I will tell
my wife about it.
I will never let it happen again.
Goldstein's "Ubi Sum" (I don't know the title either) also has homosexual tones but is more about honesty.

I want to
talk it over with you
tell it to
her.
Then I would truly have
come a long way.

Henry Weinfeld writes less sloppy verse than the others; his "Song" is a finely constructed celebration of life, though it be a preface to death or a spark in a sea of darkness. Paul Blackburn's "Gin" is a gorgeous odyssey through Europe ("I fled New York somehow, it's all her's now. And cold."). A highlight line: "I left my heart in the 7th arrondissement . . . I've left my heart everywhere, / walk around collecting bits and shards." Blackburn charms in a different way in "Ritual XVII. It Takes An Hour" as he describes himself sitting disgustedly on the floor with his typewriter in the middle of a Barcelona bank, banging out a poem while his check is laboriously getting cashed: "Money seems to avoid me in some mysterious way." The fake-out on the bank makes you smile.

Ross Feld, an old Promethean enigma, scores with his "Hit Parade," a biting loneliness poem which juxtaposes shock images ("Murder," "attack") with cornball ("Come home and make me/happy. They are playing the/Tennessee Waltz and it's getting to me already").

Enough. Find a rocking chair and some time and discover what is bubbling under the mica schist. Promethean lives up to its name this year—a gift of fire, stolen from heaven and given to man.

NEWS BRIEFS

City University tenured faculty chose the Legislative Conference as their bargaining agent in a run-off vote held before vacation between the Conference, a professional organization, and the more militant United Federation of College Teachers, which won bargaining rights for the City University's 6,000 non-tenured teachers in an earlier election. The final vote was 2,067 to 1,774 in favor of the Conference.

The division of bargaining rights between the two organizations was regarded as equivalent to no unionization at all in terms of effective power. City University Chancellor Albert Bowker had urged a "no" vote and is thus presumably pleased with the results.

Dr. Elliott Zupnick (Economics), a member of the College's faculty since 1951, has been named Associate Dean of the City University's Graduate Division. Dr. Zupnick, an alumni of the College, is known as one of the nation's top economists and has taught at Columbia and Cornell in addition to serving as consultant to the Ford Foundation and General Electric. As Associate Dean he will be in charge of the 1500 doctoral students in the Division.

9,000 New York City high school seniors received acceptances from the City University over the vacation. Under the new admissions guidelines designed to increase minority group enrollment, at least 1000 of these students would not have been eligible under regular admission procedures. Of these 1,000 about 75 per cent are black or Puerto Rican.

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BHE Likely to Pass Proposal B Shortly

William Apple

The Board of Higher Education meets tonight to discuss changes in its by-laws necessary to implement the recently adopted campus governance proposals, B for faculty and C for students.

Positive action is likely to be taken towards implementation of Proposal B authored by President Gallagher since it involves few changes in BHE by-laws, according to David I. Ashe, Chairman of the BHE's City College Committee. Mr. Ashe will present the necessary changes for approval.

On the other hand, proposal C, drawn up by Student-Government, requires numerous amendments to the by-laws and at least one amendment to the State Education Law, according to Dr. Gallagher. He predicted that the proposal, which involves broad student powers, will take much longer to pass the BHE. This was confirmed by Mr. Ashe, who said that Proposal C would be brought up in detail no earlier than the end of February.

SG President Paul Bermanzohn is expected to appear before the BHE's City College Committee on February 17, presumably to present Proposal C.

Dr. Gallagher announced at the General Faculty's January 16 meeting that selection of the Policy Council and the Ombudsman, as detailed in Proposal B, are well under way. These two provisions require no changes at all in BHE by-laws. The rest of Proposal B requires giving the BHE one month's notice.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

There have been several nominations for the post of Ombudsman, but Dr. Gallagher would not indicate the nominees or even the persons who had nominated them. Proposal B states that the Ombudsman will be "elected by the faculty."

The Policy Council, which will function as a review board for "all matters of major policy affecting the College," will take up the proposed three-day spring break as one of its first orders of business. The suspension of classes was suggested earlier in the term by Assistant Dean of Students Nicholas Paster for the purpose of discussing the College's purposes, goals, and future.

Arce Seeks Presidency:

Slate to Challenge Eligibility Standard In Senate Contests

By Ken Sasmor

Henry Arce, President of the Puerto Rican Institute for Social Action (PRISA), will lead a predominately black and Puerto Rican slate in next month's Student Senate Elections. All but one member of the executive slate is ineligible under senate's by-laws.

The other members of Arce's slate are Rick Reed, Executive Vice President; Marc Beallor, Campus Affairs Vice President; Dorothy Randall, Educational Affairs Vice President; Frances Covington, Community Affairs Vice President, and John Santana, Treasurer.

The Student Government by-laws state that any person running for an executive position must have served on Council for at least eight weeks.

Beallor is the only candidate who has served on Council.

SG President Paul Bermanzohn indicated that the current by-laws would be in effect for the Senate election. A detailed discussion of election procedures is on the agenda for the next SG meeting February 5. Beallor said the slate would challenge the by-laws then.

The slate of presidential candidate Albert Vasquez will include Bernard Mogilanski—Executive Vice President; Neil Rand—Educational Affairs Vice President; and Barry Halprin—Treasurer.

The platform of Arce's slate, the New World Coalition Ticket, calls for the following:

- A school of third world studies, leading to a degree, to include "all studies of colonized peoples—Puerto Rican, African, Latin-American, and Asian,"
- A majority of blacks and Puerto Ricans on the College administration and in the BHE administration universal free higher education (Evening Session students now pay for credits);
- Expansion of the SEEK program so that anyone desiring a college education can get it, and student representation on all policy-making bodies of the SEEK program;
- The formation of a community-student committee which would have the final say on the provisions of the Master Plan.

In other developments, Bermanzohn declined to commit himself to either retiring or remaining in student politics. "I'm reserving my options," he said.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

for retention and the Liberal Arts vote for retention with dis-accreditation are now expected to go to the BHE for discussion and approval. They are not on the agenda for tonight's BHE meeting but will most likely be considered at the February meeting, according to the College's Public Relations Director, I. E. Levine.

President Gallagher, on vacation until February 10, could not be reached for comment. David I. Ashe, Chairman of the BHE's City College Committee and the liaison between President Gallagher and the BHE, had not heard about the General Faculty action when he was reached last week, and said that it was "most unlikely" that the issue would be considered at tonight's meeting.

The General Faculty vote is considered by many to be meaningless since it is a lame-duck body which will be replaced this term by the Faculty Senate, created in November when the faculty approved Dr. Gallagher's Proposal B for campus governance. The issue is "certain" to be taken up again by the Faculty Senate, according to Prof. Jack Shapiro (Music), thus voiding any action by the General Faculty.

Professor Shapiro moved to table the entire question until the Faculty Senate assumes responsibility at the General Faculty meeting. His motion was swiftly defeated.

Professor Shapiro is one of a minority faction of the General Faculty which favored removal of ROTC from the campus, and his action was interpreted as based on the anticipation that the Faculty Senate would be more responsive to his views. He later acknowledged this but stated that it was "immaterial" and that his motion to table was strictly due to the lame-duck nature of the body.

The General Faculty is composed of older, tenured, faculty members who have extreme seniority and has therefore tended to be rather hawkish on the ROTC question. Max Rosen '68.5, a member of the ad-hoc committee which presented the retention proposal, felt that the committee was "stacked" with pro-ROTC people, six to four. The Faculty Senate, on the other hand, will be chosen by popular election within each department and is likely to include younger, more "progressive" faculty members. It is felt that the retention proposal will not pass the Senate nearly as easily as it did the more conservative General Faculty.

Professor Shapiro also felt that the General Faculty was provoked by the presence of Josh Chaikin at the meeting. The members had attempted to oust Chaikin from the last meeting without success. When asked how he had learned of the meeting, Chaikin replied, "Nothing escapes my jaundiced eye." Professor Shapiro felt that Chaikin, who is associated with the anti-ROTC Commune at the College, was so offensive to the already hawkish members that they became more vehement in their advocacy of ROTC's retention.

Basketball

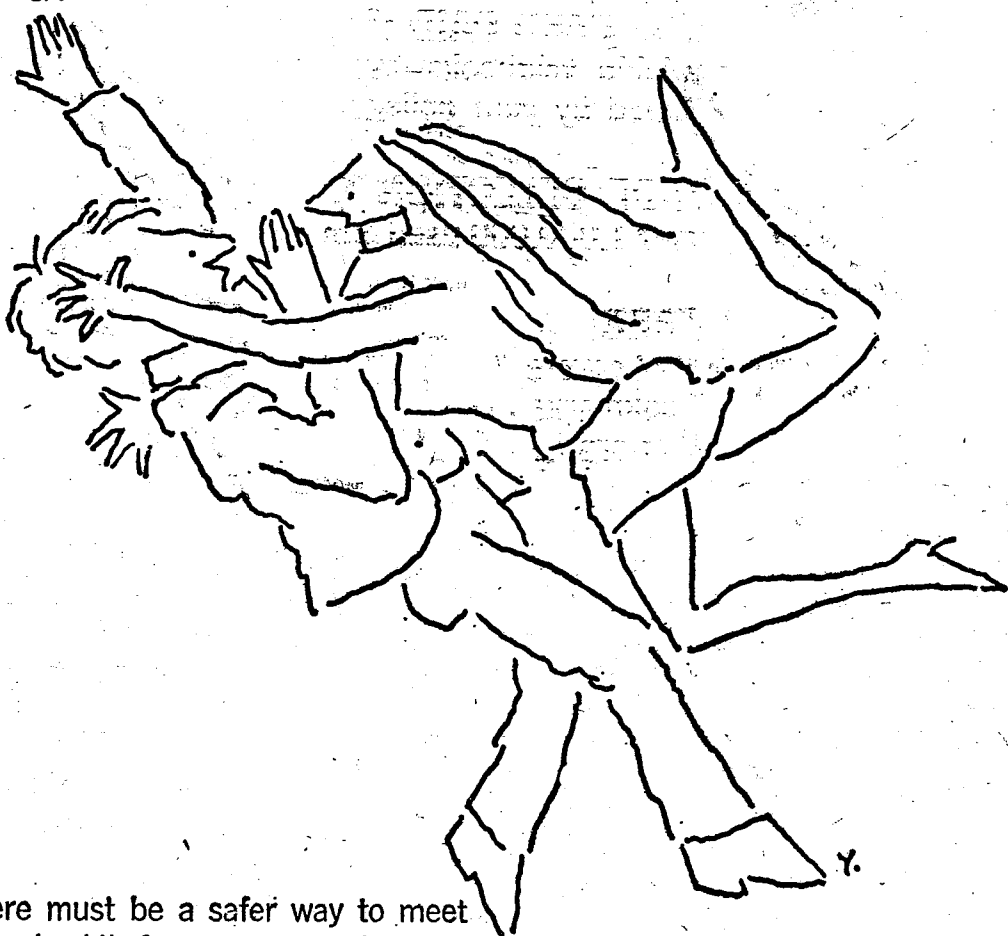
(Continued from Page 3)

The second half of the season gets underway Saturday (the Beavers face Stony Brook at 8 p.m. in Wingate gym) and the outlook doesn't look very bright. The upcoming games against Hofstra and Bridgeport shape up as uphill battles, but Fairleigh Dickinson, Trenton State, Hartford, and possibly St. Francis could be within reach of the Lavender.

Even the City University tournament, however, scheduled to begin on February 28, holds doubts for the Beaver five. The College has won this end of season affair every year since the tournament's inception in 1961. However, the College suffered a real scare in the tourney last season and since this is the last year the Beavers will be playing in the Classic there is little doubt that the opposition will be looking to end the Lavender dynasty.

The sad saga of the College's basketball team can be summed up in the team's game by game play. The squad can't press, yet is ineffective against a pressing defense. Nor have they been able to play pattern basketball with the likes of Yeshiva. Their best efforts — against Adelphi and NYU—have been losing causes. Columbia was a joke that couldn't be laughed at. The wins almost seem incidental.

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper at the College Since 1907

Vol. 124 - No. 1 338 Finley Supported by Student Fees

LOUIS J. LUMENICK '71
Editor-in-Chief

FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. Jerome Gold PHONE: FO 8-7426

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

Back From the Brink

It has been nearly nineteen long years since the College's basketball team astounded the sports world by winning both the National Invitation Tournament and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament, a feat which has never been equaled.

This was the highlight of intercollegiate sports at the College; now nearly two decades later Beaver squads have little to live on but their name. When the infamous basketball scandals broke in 1951 newly selected President Gallagher called for the de-emphasis of all intercollegiate sports.

Dr. Gallagher has carried through on his intentions. Sports have been ignored by the College administration from those disastrous days until these. Athletic teams are subsidized very meagerly; athletes have to make grave sacrifices to play; boxing and football have been abolished; student interest is at an all time low and many sports don't even have a home field to play on.

On the other side of the fence there are a few men who are fighting a losing battle to save athletics here. Dr. Robert Behrman, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics has done an excellent job in somehow trying to rebuild the College again to its former stature.

Soccer Coach Ray Klivecka, Freshman Basketball Coach Ted Hurwitz and Freshman Fencing Coach Al Parado are three men who have come to the College in recent years and have done wonders with their teams. These men each have exhibited a magnetism as coach that has carried down to their players. They have made it fun to play at the College, and win or lose there is a spirit and desire exhibited that once again brings honor to the College.

In the face of annihilation these and other coaches deserve a word of thanks from all interested in the preservation of sports at the College. We call on Dr. Behrman to continue his work of bringing top young coaches to the College so that Beaver athletes may someday escape their entrenchment in despair.

Battle of Vinegar Hill Continues

By G. Dalton Murrell

Demolition of the buildings behind Klapper hall is proceeding rapidly. The only obstacle is the Vinegar Hill Tavern, which had not yet moved out.

Arthur Guy, co-owner of the Tavern, said last Thursday that a deal had been concluded with the City, which owns the property. Communications between the two sides have ranged from vague and non-existent over the past eighteen months. Barney Rosenberg, the site manager, had said earlier last Thursday that he was waiting for the Guy brothers "to make their move."

A deal has been made, but has not satisfied the Guys, who will probably sue the city for money. An appraiser for the city claims that they can take the bar with them to their new location at 215 Street and Tenth Avenue.

The guys, who have been on the site since 1947, maintain that the bar will fall apart in the moving procedure. Meanwhile, life goes on as usual in the tavern.

Last Wednesday morning at eleven, there were few spaces at the bar, pool was being played at the table in the back, and loud Irish music was playing on the jukebox.

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Psych 67—(Personal Adjustment)—Group therapy a go-go. This course is so easy it doesn't count for Psych majors. Read "Games People Play" and discuss your hangups. Never less than a B.

Art 284—(Art of Film)—See an old movie every week for free. Review the teacher's two books and pass the take-home final.

Art 285—different teacher, not much else different. English 51—(Journalism)—If you know what an obituary is you've passed the course. Course content consists of learning how to distinguish different editions of New York Times.

Political Science—74—Modern Political Theory—no final or midterm—unlimited cutting—one paper—on virtually any topic—lean back and ponder Locke for a few months.

Sociology—63—(Marriage and the Family)—voluminous reading bears no relation to final. Talk about sex for four months. How can it be difficult?

Philosophy 54—(Philosophy of History)—If you want to learn to do all the work, if not cut at times and pass the take-home final. Lectures are good, reading light.

Phys. Ed electives—twice a week for one credit—to pass golf you must be able to hit the ball, others just as rough...

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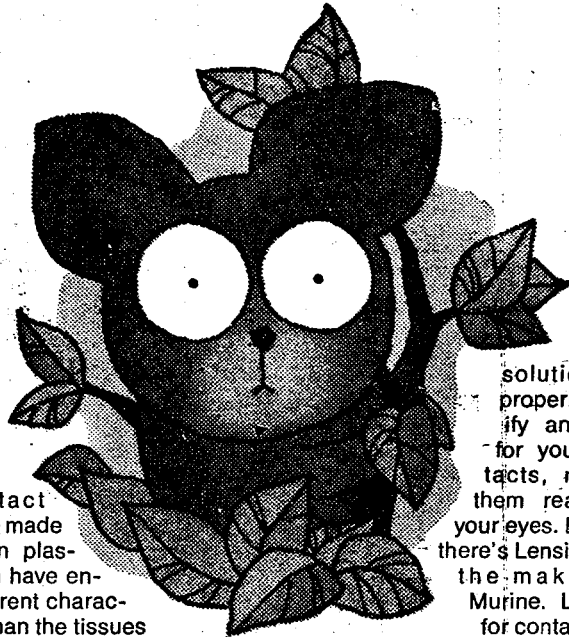
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284 T W
280 H C
284 X W
285 W L
152 M Pr
224 S Be
60 C S
Y S
61 S Sa
62 S Sa
70 D Y
71 Y R
72 T Y

3 J P
Q W
A R
B L
C P
C R
S F

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by the staff of The Campus. Unlisted courses were not available at press time. Listings are subject to change. In a case where two names are listed with a course, the second is a lecture session.

ART

- 1 B O'Connor
C O'Connor
D O'Connor
E O'Connor
F O'Connor
K O'Connor
L Shaver
D Shaver
S Shaver
S Shroeder
E Shroeder
F Mockler
F Mockler
Q Mockler
W Shaver
12.2 A Schroder
15.2 D Schroder
20 B Garrett
C Solman
D Jelinek
L De Melas
K Ocheredin
S Van Veen
T Shen
W Van Veen
X Shem
X2 Van Veen
Y Solman
21 D Wyatt
K De Melas
S Rodocz
X Garrett
X Nelson
22 M De Melas
23 Y Gerkiere
30 D Lissim
30 W Nelson
31 D Spinka
T Spinka
Y Radocz
44 T Lissim
47 T Lissim
50 C Nelson
X Radocz
Y Borgatta
51 S Borgatta
T Wagner
52 S Alston
59 S Garrett
D Shen
M Ocheredin
T Van Veen
X Ocheredin
151 S Spinka
100 W Kraner
120 O Kraner
120 K Kraner
121 M Kraner
122 S Kraner
126 Y Shen
121 Y Shen
128 X Jelinek
129 X Jelinek
131 T Jelinek
133 W Jelinek
140 S Ruzicka
W Ruzicka
X Ruicka
Y Krauss
Z Krauss
141 T Ruzicka
143 W Ruzicka
150 D Shen
M Ocheredin
T Van Veen
X Lissim
151 W Ocheredin
199 Q Salerno
201 Q Rothenberg
210 C Rothenberg
221 A Mockler
230 D Mockler
241 E Landy
241 Q Landy
281 C Landy
284 T Weinberg
280 H Copeland
284 X Weinberg
285 W Lee
152 M Prince
224 S Berkon
60 C Salerno
61 S Salerno
62 S Salerno
70 D Yovaish
Y Rothenberg
71 T Yovaish
72 T Yovaish
3 Q Posner
J Wecker
A Radow
B Leischner
C Paul
R Chugh
S Feiner

- T Tavolga
X Zorbis
Y Chugh
7 K Crockett
M Krupa
A Popper
B Chugh
C Levitt
C2 Dunn
R Burkart
S Paul
S2 Cleron
T Crockett
W Paul
X Cleron
Y Levitt
8 M Wasserman
Q Goode
A Kass
B Siegel
C Kass
R Cleron
R2 Siegel
S Matera
T Wasserman
W Chugh
X Wasserman
X2 Matera
Y Burkart
17. T Shields
T Shields
K D. Cooper
A Beulig
B Sharfstein
S Graham
T D. Cooper
25 J Ortman
S Osinchak
T Osinchak
26 K Goode
A Hamburgh
S Feldman
X Goode
28 B Tavolga
33 B Hamburgh
34 S G. Cooper
35 W G. Cooper
41 M Lee
C Kennedy
S Gruskin
T Gruskin
X Lee
45 W Gruskin
61 X Tietjen
64 E Miller
66 X Ortman
72 J Sacks
A Krupa
B Miller
C Topoff
D Krupa
R Stone
S Stone
W Topoff
X Shields
Y Gona
73 K Organ
A Gimpelson
B Gimpelson
C Gimpelson
R Graham
S Sayles
T Organ
X Organ
Y Estol
74 Q Hanks
B Hanks
C Hanks
S Copeland
T Copeland
X Copeland
Y Hanks
F Feiner
M Feiner
76 K Wecker
77 J Saks
D Mantel
B Saks
S Scheinbach
T Mantel
X Saks
85 S Schwartz
T Schwartz
CHEMISTRY
1 B Sapse
E2 Mooney
E Haour
H Haour
X Naiman
Y Bemby
J Walcher
2 C Targis
C2 Schwartz
E Szcpekowski
F Lerman
G Negrin
G2 Condon
P Safarstein
Q Greenberg
Q2 Targis
R Szcpekowski
S Wagreich
S2 Borek
T2 Jasne
T2 Stern
W Wagreich
W2 Mooney
X Jasne
Y Negrin
J Miller
K Wagreich
3 P Schmidling

- R Vukusich
T Weiner
W Brescia
K Brescia
4 C Peiser
C2 Tchernoff
D Wieder
D2 Raphael
E Flor
P Wander
R S. Stern
S Sapse
S2 Raphael
T S. Stern
W Frommer
X Frommer
X2 Liotta
Y Flor
Y2 Tchernoff
J Turk
K Meislich
4.1 B Radel
10. Woodward
11 T Schwartz
A Xenrod
Y Schwartz
A Xenrod
Schwartz
Weiner
12 B Salzberg
30 B Salzberg
31 S Morrow
Grossman
W Liotta
P. Stern
Y P. Stern
Morrow
32 Morrow
33 S Green
Yafuso
T Rennert
W Salzberg
Salzberg
T2 Levtow
F King
112 F King
114 S Mintz
115 R Ghiradella
120 F Fone
121 D Tomarken
132 G Cohen
132 T Parsons
135 C Mack
C2 Karl
R Kelvin
T Parsons
C Mack
C2 Karl
R Kelvin
145 A Danzig
F Mack
S Magalner
150 D Chandler
152 A Middlebrook
154 X Yohannan
X Golden
160 G Malkoff
P Volpe
Q Shipley
162 F Malkoff
G Malin
X Waldhorn
170 L Burt
170 P Riedel
172 X Riedel
174 F Lardas
176 T Merton
177.1 R Johnson
171.3 G Greene
177.4 P Gayle
177.5 Cartey
181 D Wright
R Yohannan
183 R Benson
185 E Paolucci
187 X Thirlwall
189 Z Penn
E Goldstone
190 A Wagner
C Watson
R DeNitto
191 C Wagner
F Norris
T Zieger
X DeNitto
191 T Cosman
200 C Morris
240 Q Karl
263 R Ghiradella
269
EDUCATION
32 A Sirotta
C Mayers
C2 Sirotta
D Meyers
G Singer
H Sanua
H2 Siegelman
K Youkeles
K2 Brink
K3 Elam
L Davidson
L2 Brink
M2 Miller
M2 Singer
Q Weiss
Q2 Davidson
R Brink
36 A Burke
A2 Abramson
B Her
B2 Schwartz
B3 Fisher
C Abramson
C2 Schwartz
C3 Fisher
D Herr

- 33 Sirkin
39 Auster
40 Conrad
41 Ginsburg
45 Galatin
67 Wolfe
214 Firestone
216 Greenwald
220 Taffet
261 Greenwald
ENGLISH
51 B Kampel
E Rosenthal
F Rosenthal
52 C Rosenthal
M Kampel
53 O Lawrence
60 K Mirsky
P Mirsky
S Mirsky
A Merriam
L Stark
L Merriam
62 C Stark
65 F Malin
L Benson
65.1 R West
70 C Calisher
71 X Oppenheimer
106 C Cosman
F Beston
R Brody
109 A Long
109 B Pearlman
C Quinn
F Tashiro
F Burt
110 R Boxill
110 S Quinn
T Leary
T2 Levtow
112 F King
114 S Mintz
115 R Ghiradella
120 F Fone
121 D Tomarken
132 G Cohen
132 T Parsons
135 C Mack
C2 Karl
R Kelvin
T Parsons
C Mack
C2 Karl
R Kelvin
145 A Danzig
F Mack
S Magalner
150 D Chandler
152 A Middlebrook
154 X Yohannan
X Golden
160 G Malkoff
P Volpe
Q Shipley
162 F Malkoff
G Malin
X Waldhorn
170 L Burt
170 P Riedel
172 X Riedel
174 F Lardas
176 T Merton
177.1 R Johnson
171.3 G Greene
177.4 P Gayle
177.5 Cartey
181 D Wright
R Yohannan
183 R Benson
185 E Paolucci
187 X Thirlwall
189 Z Penn
E Goldstone
190 A Wagner
C Watson
R DeNitto
191 C Wagner
F Norris
T Zieger
X DeNitto
191 T Cosman
200 C Morris
240 Q Karl
263 R Ghiradella
269
COMP. LIT.
21 A Feinstein
35 B Wohlberg
35 B Wohlberg
35 F Stern
35 Z Hurwitz
41 F Gatty
45 C Milella
ECONOMICS
4 Leiter
9 Jones
Ro
Silver, M.
Melezin
Newling
12 Isaac
13 Isaac
15 Greenwald
Haitovsky
Kuwayama
Kuwayama
Newling
Klebaner
20 Marty
21 Marty
24 Auster
25 Ginsburg
29 Taffet
30 Villard
31 Arrowsmith
32 Marty
Sirkin

- D2 Schreiber
D3 Hammer
E Herr
E2 Schreiber
E3 Shapiro
E4 Hammer
F Shapiro
G Ladars
37 K Carter
K2 Durnin
L Lahey
L2 Durnin
Q Carter
W Rothstein
W2 Rothstein
X Lahey
X2 Shields
39.1 R Binder
R2 Durnin
R Rothstein
D Bye
M Shields
R Lahey
FRENCH
1 D Hecht
1 R Hecht
2 D Litman
2 F Naimark
2 G Hoffman
2 Z Bogart
3 B Corbiere-Gille
3 C Nesselroth
3 G Dorenlot
3 H Gille
3 P Furman
4 A Furman
4 F Dorenlot
4 G Gille
4 R Nesselroth
5 C Corbiere-Gille
5 D Naimark
51 B Bogart
51 B Courtines
51 B2 Clougher
51 G Pacquet
52 A Clougher
52 B Sargent
52 D Lidji
GERMAN
1 D V. Wiren
2 A Rywkin
3 C Obolensky
4 F Bormanshinov
16 R v. Wiren
24 E Bormanshinov
32 B Hirschberg
51 A Obolensky
52 B Obolensky
C Hirschberg
Bormanshinov
1765 B Rywkin
1798 G Gruninger
1 G v. Nardroff
11 B Gearey
18 Gearey
19 Rywkin
22 Susskind
171 Hirschberg
1 C Weyl
1 B Gruninger
2 F Hardy
2 C Schweizer
E Liedke
F Plant
3 D Liedke
15 B Sumburg
18 D Plant
21 R Weyl
24 E Rosen
32 A Kohler
48 B Schweizer
C Kohler
F v. Nardroff
51 C Hardy
D Rosen
E Plant
52 A Schweizer
A2 Gearey
B Kohler
D Hardy
D2 v.Nardroff
E Gruninger
F Cunningham
66 A Susskind
67 A Susskind
66 A Susskind
67 A Susskind
714 Susskind
722 Anger
760 Anger
GREEK
13.1 C Hennion
42 C Stern
44 Q Daitz
61 D Hennion
HEBREW
2 E Szubin
3 E Beizer
4 D Szubin
18 C Szubin
19 A Halkin
51 B einstein
52 D Szubin
52 Z Szubstein
HISTORY
1 M Polak
B Force
C Gartner

- D Force
E Gadol
P Jarvis
R Stroup
2 Z Perry
2 A Grande
A2 Perry
B Facinger
C Polak
C2 Phillips
D Facinger
P Grande
R Scully
X Scully
E Facinger
F Noland
F2 Phillips
G Phillips
H Noland
T T Miller
2.1 A Waldman
B Bernstein
D Bernstein
G Kaplan
A Birmingham
C Kohn
C Kohn
G Kohn
X Goldman
5 C Stein
E Pomerantz
F Stein
H Cox
R Bellush
W Israel
X Skolnik
E Rosen
B9 Adelson
17 D Gadol
19 X Ceiner
21 X Schwab
22 D Snyder
30 A Stitt
32 X Piller
34 B Israel
35 R Skolnik
38 D Pomerantz
40 C Ellis
41 A Watts
F Cox
G Cox
X Bellush
49 R Ditzion
50 C Borome
56 R Herskovits
X Herskovits
57 F Gartner
58 C Halkin
61 F Gunderson
63 G Noland
64 F Kaplan
66 X Puzzo
67 E Snyder
72 G Page
92 R Wiener
93 D Rosen
100 C Goldman
P Waldman
Q Waldman
HUMANITIES
1 P Katzoff
1 W Hurwitz
1 Z Katzoff
11 A Daitz
11 Z Courtines
11 C Brush
11 E Smith
ITALIAN
2 E Milella
3 R Cottone
4 D Cottone
51 F Rotella
52 A Traldi
52 E Rotella
53 G Rotella
54 B Traldi
33 D Milella
13.2 D Muscarella
31 Drabkin
41 P Hurwitz
42 A Hurwitz
42 B Katzoff
42 E Muscarella
51 F Muscarella
52 E Hennion
53 B Drabkin
54 R Wohlberg
61 A Katzoff
LINGUISTICS
1 E Heller
1 G Heller
2 F Heller
MATHEMATICS
1 A Bergmann
A2 Landolfi
B Bergmann
C Katz
C2 Washburn
E Markis
F Jaffe
2 A Washburn
B Jackson
C Bergmann
C2 Peres

- D Zuckerman
D2 Friedman
D3 Bradley
D4 H.M. Cohen
D5 Markos
D6 Washburn
E Hinman
E2 Wayburn
F Zimmermann
G Jaffe
G2 H.M. Cohen
Z Hsieh
Z2 Neuman
3 A Billimoria
E H.M. Cohen
E2 Jackson
F Hinman
Z Landolfi
7 F Kopperman
8 A Miller
B Keston
C Engber
F Markoe
G Markoe
G2 Daum
Z Miller
Z2 Kaminetzky
11 A Hanisch
E Friedman
13 F Chuckrow
14 B Goodman
15 B Bernstein
18 P Dym
21 Q Percus
R Stoneham
T Hurwitz
22 E Percus
Q L. Cohen
23 D Jaffe
D2 Mazur
Q Hurwitz
W Davis
24 C Hausner
T Stoneham
Y Bernstein
25 D Keston
X Steinhart
26 B Schwartz
Q Hausner
R Steinhart
28 B Wagner
C Davis
30 A Keston
E Klein
31 C Braude
F H.J. Cohen
32 C Zuckerman
33 A Goodman
34 E Freilich
35 Y Wagner
38 Q Percus
43 B Billimoria
61 A Mazur
G Chuckrow
64 A Engber
B Mazur
B2 Lahdolfi
E Katz
G Braude
H Onishi
Z Billimoria
80.1 Y Applegate
91 A Neuman
D Mann
D2 Bradley
D3 H.M. Cohen
D4 Washburn
D5 Daum
D6 Miller
F Markis
Q Hanisch
Z Hanisch
92 F Hausner
F2 Klein
G Hinman
Q H.J. Cohen
R Bernstein
X Stoneham
93 A Hsieh
G Katz
P Kaminetzky
113 D Klein
114 C Sohmer
115 D Engber
216 A Kaminetzky
F Peres
1.8 A Altman
B Hsieh
C Bradley
D Jackson
E Markis
F Braude
G Peres
H Sonn
I Friedman
J Zimmermann
MUSIC
1 B Levy
D Jablonsky
G Zaslow
H Hauptman
T Beer
W Levy
Z Ext
5 B Deri
C Zaslow
D Hauptman
G Grandizian
P Tolomeo
R Hauptman

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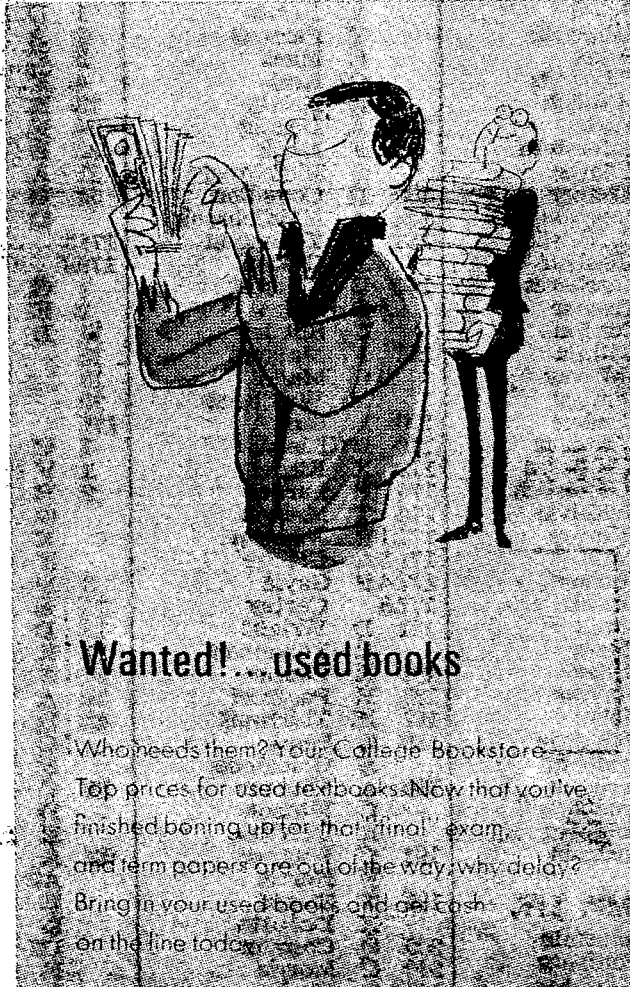
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Teachers

continued from Pg 5)

- D Beer
- E Jablonsky
- X Beer
- Red
- Hauptman
- Veredersi
- Yurchevko
- Red
- Davidovsky
- Pesky
- Jahoda
- Davidovsky

PHILOSOPHY

- A Tarter
- B Tamny
- B2 Bankoff
- C Rubenstein
- D Evans
- E Gambino
- F Hutcheon
- G Weissman
- P Cohen
- T Bronstein
- W Bankoff
- X Magid
- X2 Collins
- Cohen
- R Magid
- G Bayley
- X Bronstein
- E Evans
- Q Tarter
- G Thayer
- G Hutcheon
- B Evans
- W Wolff
- T Irani
- D Tamny
- X Rosenkrantz
- F Guttentplan
- E Tamny
- Y Collins
- R Rosenkrantz
- D Gambino
- D Edel
- T Magid
- C Tarter
- F Elias
- R Bankoff
- F Cohen

POLI. SCI.

- A Markowitz
- B Doyle
- B2 Markowitz
- C Ziony
- D Doyle
- D2 Mervis

- E Doyle
- E2 Mervis
- F Ziony
- G De Candido
- G2 McGeehan
- H Ziony
- T Mervis
- T2 Rothschild
- W Morris
- 1 X McKenna
- Z Markowitz
- 1.1 D Gelb
- D Gelb
- 6 Q Frankel
- 9 Q Fiengold
- X Feingold
- 12 C Bishop
- W Maslow
- 13 A Bishop
- 15 P Davis
- Q Davis
- 16 B Gelb
- D James
- E James
- 19 T Bornfriend
- 21 R Schneier
- 23 C Lebow
- Z Lebow
- 26 X Ballard
- 27.2 Q Bornfriend
- 30 R Lazer
- X Lazer
- 32 R Handel
- Q Handel
- 36 F De Candido
- 39 P Markowitz
- 51 R* Duchacek
- X Duchacek
- 53 T Herz
- 54 A Lebow
- 56 F McGoohan
- 59 G Pachter
- G Pachter
- 74 D Berman
- 78 T McKenna
- 85 B Fiollin
- 90 G Ziony
- 101 Q Schneier
- 102 Q Berman

PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 D-D9 Nechin
- Feldman
- D Meltzer
- D2 Meltzer
- D3 Meltzer
- D4 Rothman
- D5 Rothman
- D6 Rothman
- D7 Tennenbaum
- D8 Tennenbaum

- D9 Tennenbaum
- E-E9 P. Zeigler
- L. Gold
- E Glassman
- E2 Glassman
- E3 Glassman
- E4 Ernoult
- E5 Ernoult
- E6 Ernoult
- E7 Goldhor
- E8 Goldhor
- E9 Goldhor
- L-L9 Nechin
- Feldman
- L Hausman
- L2 Hausman
- L3 Hausman
- L4 Gertler
- L5 Gertler
- L6 Gertler
- L7 Borin
- L8 Borin
- L9 Borin
- M-M9 Zeigler
- Gould
- M Glixman
- M2 Glixman
- M3 Welker
- M4 Goldsmith
- M5 Goldsmith
- M6 Glixman
- M7 Welker
- M8 Welker
- M9 Goldsmith
- 1.1 DL-DL3 Nechin
- DL Sellitz 2
- DL2 Sellitz
- DL3 Sellitz
- 12 D Hardesty
- F King
- F2 Clare
- G Clare
- G2 Resnikoff
- H Clare
- Q Resnikoff
- 15 A Lynch
- Monahan
- C Neulinger
- Sandler
- D Lynch
- Schreiber
- K Neulinger
- Sandler
- L Smith
- Schroerer
- L2 Lynch
- Monahan
- Q Antrobus
- Samuels
- Y Smith
- Charles
- 20 K Heller
- P Ehrlich
- R Ehrlich
- S Ellman

- T Ellman
- W Mandriota
- X Mandriota
- Y Heller
- 22 R Clark
- S Liss
- T vanLaer
- Y vanLaer
- 23 R Clark
- S Liss
- T vanLaer
- Y vanLaer
- 24 X Schiff
- 25 X Schiff
- 53 H Shorr
- Q Neulinger
- 54 C Woodruff
- E Woodruff
- 55 G Simon
- H Staal
- P Smith
- S Singer
- 56 H Dohrenwend
- K Thayer
- C Plotkin
- 58 F-F-6 Gould
- F Gould
- F2 Gould
- F3 Gould
- Singer
- F4 Gould
- Singer
- F5 Gould
- Stein
- F6 Gould
- Stein
- 58 Q-Q4 Thayer
- Q Thayer
- Baum
- Q2 Thayer
- Baum
- Q3 Thayer (Lec)
- Feldstein
- Q4 Thayer
- Feldstein
- 58 S Gold
- 59 G King
- L Hardesty
- M Gruen
- R King
- T Palmer
- 61 H Dickstein
- P Dickstein
- R Resnikoff
- T Dickstein
- 62 E Paul
- P Staal
- R Staal
- 65 K Clark
- Q Hertzman
- S Sulliyap

- 66 K Plotkin
- M Plotkin
- 67 D Gruen
- E Rosenman
- E2 Rosenman
- H Zetlin
- H2 Rosenfeld
- K Rosenman
- K2 Rosenman
- L Simon
- L2 Nyman
- P Nyman
- Q Waxenberg
- Q2 Waxenberg
- T Resnikoff
- T2 Resnikoff
- X Rosenfeld
- 68 M Feldman
- 70 Q Zeigler
- 80 P Liss
- 94 R Schiff

SOCIAL STUDIES

- 1 E Force
- 2 B Milentijevic
- D Milentijevic
- E Milentijevic
- W Bernstein
- 3 G Stein
- P Birmingham
- W Birmingham
- 105.1 F Struve
- 108.1 G Ellis
- 109.1 G Herskovits
- 1 C Wiley
- Z Wiley
- 2 A Wiley

SOCIOLOGY

- 5 A Leonhard
- B Silvert
- E Porter
- G Somers
- H Yorburg
- R Tomars
- R2 Lyman
- A2 Howton
- T Lyman
- T2 Cotton
- X Silvert
- X2 Lyman
- W Sagarin
- Z Leonhard
- Z2 Schulman
- 10 B Sider
- Sider
- D Sank
- L O'Neill
- T Silverman
- Z Campbell
- Z2 Grimes
- 10.1 X Krader
- T Krader
- 11 R Sider

- 12 H O'Neill
- F Campbell
- 15 G O'Neill
- 16.1 A Campbell
- 17.3 X Silverman
- 18 C Campbell
- 18.1 E Sank
- 20 D Bailey
- E Cotton
- F Porter
- G Porter
- G2 Martinson
- H Martinson
- Q Winick
- X Cotton
- 21 B Sagarin
- D Barron
- G Cotton
- T Sagarin
- 30 D Porter
- 31 C Kirschenbaum
- Q Kirschenbaum
- W Kreuger
- 40 P Handel
- 41 R Handel

SPANISH

- 1 D Bialiew
- 1 F Lopez
- 2 A de la Nuez
- 2 C de la Campa
- 2 F Lytra
- 3 A Lopez
- 3 C Reamy
- 3 D Dellepiane
- 4 A Dellepiane
- 4 C Dellepiane
- 4 T Chaves
- 5 P Sacoto
- 51 C Bialiew
- 51 D Lytra
- 51 E Reamy
- 52 C Chang-Rodrigu
- 52 D Reamy
- 52 E de la Campa
- 52 F Bialiew
- 52 G Lytra
- 52 Z Lopez
- 53 A Sacoto
- 53 Q de la Nuez
- 54 A Chang-Rodrigu
- 9 Q Dellepiane
- 12 R de la Campa
- 17 E Levy
- 17 G Levy
- 22 X Sacoto
- 24 D Colford
- 24 F Levy
- 25 G Chaves
- 27 B Chang-Rodrigu
- 31 F Ramirez
- 33 A de Beer
- 33 C de la Nuez
- 37 C Colford

SPEECH

- 1 A Finkel
- A2 Sheppard
- B Blake
- B2 Parker
- C Satron
- C2 Blake
- D Rackow
- E Waldau
- E2 Satran
- F Rackow
- F2 Waldau
- G Waldau
- P Joanitis
- P2 Nicholas
- Q Shepard
- R Weisman
- W Joanitis
- X Bronstein
- Z Scott
- 8 A Schulster
- A2 Parker
- B Deitch
- B2 Parker
- C Satran
- C2 Blake
- D Durststoff
- E Rackow
- E2 Popper
- F2 Weisman
- G Rackow
- H Durststoff
- T Bronstein
- X Durststoff
- 2 A Scott
- D Popper
- E Weisman
- 4 A Joanitis
- B Harvey
- B2 Finkel
- M Joanitis
- 5 C Joanitis
- G Danto
- R Waldau
- 11 E Klingner
- 12 X Gondin
- 17 X Berger
- 18 F Berger
- 25 G Schlanger
- H J. Myers
- 23 F Danto
- 31 B Danto
- D Waldau
- E Forward
- P Schulster
- 33 F Mezvinsky
- 41 R Gattnig
- X MacDonal
- 42 T Lefkowitz
- X Davidson
- 43 W Gattnig
- 44 M MacDonal
- Q2 MacDonal

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Spirit, Attitude Plague College Five

By JAY MYERS

According to members of the College's basketball team, factors such as team spirit and attitude have been the most prominent causes of this year's poor showing thus far.

Having reached the half-way point in their season, the Beaver record stands at 2-9. Already Columbia has inflicted the College with the worst defeat in its history (95-37) and if the present won-lost rate continues this may be the poorest season, recordwise, since basketball became a varsity sport at the College some sixty-four years ago. The poorest record the College has sustained is 4-14, attained in both the 1955-56 and 1959-60 seasons.

Lack of Drive Cited

Many questions have arisen when it is brought to mind that this particular team contains the man, Jeff Keizer, who will probably break several City career scoring marks by the season's end.

In the opinion of one team member, a lack of drive is the major cause of this season's dismal record. "The other teams just want to beat us more than we want to beat them." Another hoopster feels that several members on the team have been taking the attitude that "... if we lose, then it's just another game."

Team Meeting Held

Interim varsity coach Jerry Domerschick denies that this is the case. Instead the coach places the burden on shooting. "They've been getting the good shots, the 15-16 footers," he says, "a little shooting would solve a lot of problems." The Beaver shooting average to date is only 35%.

Domerschick also points out that his team was "in over their heads" in several games. "It's unfortunate that their best games have come in losing efforts," he adds.

At least one team member, however, has placed a greater emphasis on Domerschick's role, but he (Domerschick) is spared the rod by most of the members and associates of the squad.

Domerschick is presently the acting varsity coach during the absence of Dave Polansky, in the midst of a one-year sabbatical. It is naturally assumed that Polansky will return to coach the varsity next season and that Domerschick will return to his former position of freshman coach. However, speculation has arisen on whether Polansky actually will return as coach.

The combined frustrations of several members of the team evidently necessitated a team meeting without coach before the College's last game at Upsala on January 7. This meeting, assumingly, gave members of the squad a chance to air their gripes in the open.

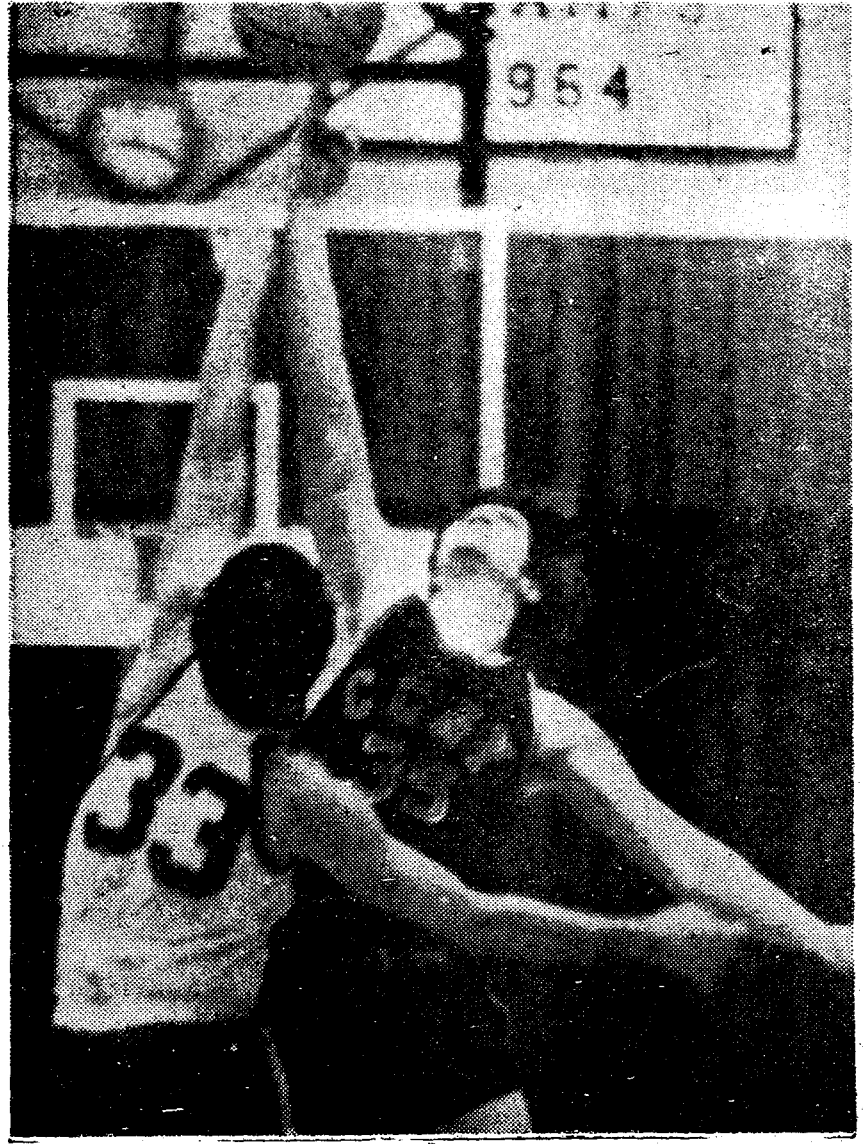
Problems With Mulvey

During the Upsala game, eventually to become the College's fifth straight defeat, Domerschick made numerous changes in his line-up on the court which ired several members of the squad. One player cites that what is needed on the team is a "happy medium."

Domerschick has also been having problems with Joe Mulvey, the College's third high scorer on last year's squad. Big things were expected from Mulvey this year, but he has missed many practice sessions during the year and Domerschick has been reluctant to play him as of late.

Domerschick believes that his team "hasn't really jelled yet" and that "it may be missing leadership." While conceding that the present record is disappointing, he faults no one. "It's a tough schedule," he admits, "and the fellows are taking the rap for it."

(Continued on Page 3)



Jeff Keizer is closing in on the College's career scoring mark.

Sapora, Eight Others Make Hall of Fame

Retired wrestling coach Joe Sapora heads a group of nine Lavender sports greats elected to the College's athletic Hall of Fame.

The nine will be inducted at the Alumni Varsity Association's Third Annual Hall of Fame dinner to be held at the Americana Hotel on Wednesday, February 5.

NCAA Titleholder

Sapora was elected from the non-alumnus category. The former mentor was an NCAA titleholder in 1929 and 1930. He came to the College in 1933 and remained here for 34 years until a heart attack forced him to step down in 1967.

The list of Sapora's pupils who have achieved wrestling greatness in their own rights is a long one. Olympic gold medal winner and current Beaver pilot Henry Wittenberg along with blind Met AAU champ Jacob Twersky are two of his most notable products.

8 Stars Detailed

Notes on the other eight inductees follow:

Meyer Rody '06 was a lacrosse star at the College from 1902 to 1906. Before returning to coach the stickmen from 1928 to 1930, he starred with the New York Lacrosse Club.

Leo Klauber '23 shone on Nat Holman's 1922-23 basketball squad which won twelve games while losing only one. During his junior and senior years, he was named to the All-Met team. Klauber was also tabbed for the All-Eastern squad in his senior year.

Arthur Musicant '29 forged a highly successful basketball career at the College. Doubling as the team's leading hitter and pitcher from 1927 to 1929, he

later went on to play semi-pro baseball with several clubs, including the famed Brooklyn Bushwicks, who often outdrew the Dodgers.

Jesse Sobel '31 made his mark in water polo. Selected as All-League Center Forward in each of his varsity seasons, he was a member of the team when CCNY competed in the rugged Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo Association which included such powers as Yale, Princeton and Navy. Sobel holds the existing single season and career scoring records for the league.

Spahn Was Hoopster

Moe Spahn '34 captained the 1932-33 Beaver hoop squad which finished with a 13-1 log and was rated best in the East. Selected as an All-American in 1933, Spahn helped make CCNY one

of the top teams in the nation. Following graduation, he played professional ball for several years and reached his peak in 1937 when he was voted the most valuable player in professional basketball.

Rosner Was Small

Les Rosner '35 had the talent and desire to overcome a lack of size and become one of the greatest lacrosse heroes in Beaver history. Only 5-9 and never exceeding 150 pounds, he excelled at both the midfield and close attack positions. Rosner capped his collegiate career by receiving All-America honors in 1934.

Nat Lubell '36 led the foil division of the College's fencing team to a first place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in 1934 and captained the 1935 parriers.

William Silverman '37 co-captained the 1937 Beaver boxing team and was undefeated in regular intercollegiate meets.

Lavender Athletic Teams Faring Well

Beaver athletic squads fared rather well during the break for final examinations. Victories by the wrestling and girls basketball teams highlighted the activity.

20 Point Bonus

The grapplers were given a twenty point gift en route to their 23-18 win over Seton Hall January 7 when four of the Orangemen failed to show up. Even so, Coach Henry Wittenberg needed a clutch triumph by George Fein in the 152 lb. class to clinch his charges' fourth victory against two defeats.

Mike Murray at 123 lb. came through with an exhibition win while Simon Libfeld, Ira Hessel, Dale Shapiro, and Mike Shone all fell to their opponents.

The wrestlers may soon receive good news regarding the team's chances for the second half of the season. Presently ineligible grapplers Henry Skinner, Doug Lee and Jack Kessel may be returning. Their additions would surely bolster the Lavender.

The gal hoppsters used the offensive talents of Jean Ehret, Lynn Bogash and Lillian Montalbano to good advantage as they topped Brooklyn College, 57-47 on January 7. Miss Ehret, who had moved from a rover position to the pivot, scored 10 of her 19 points in the fourth quarter to spark a Beaver surge that put the game out of reach. Miss Bogash and Miss Montalbano tallied 15 and 14 points respectively.

Cadets Beat Beavers In Rifle and Fencing

Maybe it was the knowledge that final exams would soon be upon them, but more likely it was the strength of the fencing and rifle teams of Army that upset Beaver athletes on January 11 as both the nimrods and the parriers dropped close verdicts to the Cadets.

Geller Loses

Despite a strong showing by the foil and saber squads, the fencers were downed, 14-13. The riflemen, hurt by the weak performance of soph sensation Joe Geller, fell by 1363-1338.

Parrier captain Ray Keifetz, who looks like a sure-fire All-American prospect on the basis of his record thus far, swept all three of his bouts while saber mates Joe Cohen and Harold Lefkowitz contributed a win apiece.

Notching six triumphs, the foil team fared the best. Jean Castiel, the likely Lavender representative from his weapon in the NCAA tourney, was also a triple winner. Mike Wahle earned a pair of victories, and newcomer Harris Batson rewarded Coach Edward Lucia by coming off the bench for a win.

A strong West Point epee unit, however, limited the Beavers to only two successes in that weapon. Simon Alscher and Gary Linton, both in slumps, picked up the victories.

Fall in Prone

The marksmen, upset victors over the Cadets last season, had no such luck this year as poor scores in the prone position kept the Lavender from repeating their amazing feat.

Galler's 258 hurt the squad considerably as no shorshooters was able to top the 270 scores posted by captain Nick Bucholz and Cliff Chalet, the other half of the talented soph tandem. Junior Frank Progl furnished a 269 while senior Mike Siegel and newcomer John Bagatais hit for 265 and 264 respectively.

Uretzky Pleased

Coach Jerry Uretzky expressed pleasure at the results of the first relay—the match had two relays—which showed his charges trailing by only a couple of points. The second relay proved disastrous.

The fencing team resumes its dual meet calendar when they journey to Princeton, Wednesday. The match figures to be close. The rifle team will rest until February 7th, when they host Cooper Union. The match should be an easy win.