

# THE CAMPUS

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Wednesday, November 19, 1969

## Rentals to Ease Rising Enrollment

By Louis J. Lumenick

The College is currently negotiating for the rental of a building near 135 Street and Broadway to accommodate an expected freshman class of 3500 — nearly double the present class — anticipated next September if open admissions is instituted.

Presidential Assistant Prof. Robert Taylor, a member of the City University Task Force on Open Admissions, said that the College is currently considering "expanding our facilities rather than tinkering with the College calendar."

He noted that the results of a poll conducted last month by the administration showed that 68.1 per cent of the students and 51.2 per cent of the faculty responding were "unfavorable" or "very unfavorable" to the adoption of a trimester system.

Under the system, the College's enrollment could increase 40 per cent without using additional facilities, if classes were held three semesters each year.

While "City College doesn't control its own destiny . . . even the City University would be loathe" to adopt a trimester system where there is considerable opposition to it, Professor Taylor explained.

According to Professor Taylor, the Chancellor's office has asked the College to plan for a fresh-



White radicals march down Convent Avenue in support of "five demands"—one involving greater non-white admissions—last spring.

man-class of 3,500 next fall. This past September, 2,216 were admitted — 1,752 as regular students, 304 in the SEEK program at the College and 260 in the Alamac center at 79 Street.

He said that the uptown campus would have to "absorb the full impact" of next year's increased admissions. "We can always add classrooms," he remarked, but it "still doesn't solve such problems as supporting service areas."

University Vice Chancellor Seymour Hyman vowed to admit the additional freshmen "without additional congestion of our already overburdened facilities," last week.

The projected September, 1970, freshman enrollment for the University next year is 35,000 students.

Under the open admissions plan adopted by the Board of Higher Education last week, next June's graduates who are in the

top half of their classes or who have an 80 per cent average will be admitted to a four-year senior college.

Other graduates are guaranteed entry to a two-year institution and can transfer later to a senior college if they do well academically.

### 'A Fair Solution'

The BHE called its combination class-rank and average admissions criteria "a fair and practical solution" which will prevent

high-average students from filling the senior colleges while students admitted under the new criteria go to community institutions.

The new plan is expected to boost substantially the number of non-white students at the senior colleges, by guaranteeing admissions to students in high schools with large black and Puerto Rican enrollments who were excluded under the old ad-

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### Poll: Students Oppose Open Admissions

More than half the students replying to an administration poll last month indicated that they were opposed to Open Admissions. Of the thousand students replying, 53.8 per cent registered an unfavorable response. Only 39.2 per cent were favorable; 4.8 per cent were indifferent and 2.2 per cent had no opinion.

Of the remainder, 22.7 were "unfavorable" and 31.1 per cent were "extremely unfavorable." Faculty, however, registered a favorable response of 54.1 per cent, with 40.5 per cent unfavorable, 3.7 per cent indifferent and 1.9 per cent with no opinion.

When asked to rank four methods of increasing college enrollment, the largest group of respondents — 29.5 per cent — chose to "maintain the present system by limiting enrollment."

## Police Seize Five Students After Flag-Raising Incident

By Warren Fishbein  
with Gerry McCormick and Mark Brandys

Five student radicals, who had allegedly hoisted an upside-down American flag on a College building, were arrested late yesterday afternoon after they refused to present their identification cards to College officials.

Later charged with harassment, the five were also accused with scuffling with Burns

Guards outside M-3, an English Department hut, and removing chairs and tables from the South Campus cafeteria. City police, called to the scene by one of the Burns Guards, took the five into custody. They were released after consulting a lawyer and were issued a summons returnable at a later date.

According to eyewitness accounts this is what occurred:

A cordon of five or six Burns Guards, responding to a complaint about the flag raising, removed the flag and returned it to nearby Finley Center. The students then began to taunt the guards calling them "pigs" and

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## Onyx Head Blasts Entry Plan

Onyx Society President Bert Ramsay blasted the Board of Higher Education's plan for open admissions Monday as "a ploy to prevent blacks and Puerto Ricans from entering the senior colleges."

The BHE voted last week to offer senior college admission to high school graduates next year who are in the top half of their graduating class or who have 80 averages; the remaining graduates would be offered entry into community colleges. Enrollment in the SEEK program, in addition, will be doubled.

"As far as limiting the entrance to the senior colleges to the top 50 per cent of the class," Ramsay said, "it shuts off a way for black

students to enter, since most black students in the so-called integrated high schools are below that mark.

"Since a very small percentage of students [with averages] of over 80 are black and Puerto Rican, it is quite obviously a ploy to prevent blacks and Puerto Ricans from entering the senior colleges. The intent is to shove them into community colleges."

Ramsay disputed the BHE's claim that the plan will prevent segregation in the community colleges, saying that the plan "effeciently does it" [causes segregation].

He added that "there are many contradictions in the plan — differences in what the plan says and what will actually happen.

"They have the figures, but they don't know what will happen," he said. "There is nothing specific about the plan."

He also blasted the proposed stipends, saying that "it's ridiculous to expect anyone to live on 20 dollars a week."

# Survey: 1 in 5 Smokes Pot

By Joel Block

Slightly more than 20 per cent of the students at the College use marijuana and hashish regularly, a drug usage survey conducted last semester by a professor in the Physical and Health Education Department reveals.

The survey conducted by Dr. Julius B. Shevlin last fall also shows that almost half, 542 of the 1,255 students responding, admitted to trying marijuana and hashish at least once.

Nearly 1 out of every 25 students, 4.4 per cent, admitted to using heroin or other hard drugs at least once. Only .72 per cent, however, said that they use hard narcotics regularly.

Of the 1,255 respondents, 139, or 10.5 per cent, had used an hallucinogenic substance while 3.1 per cent admitted to using hallucinogens on a regular basis.

The rate of drug usage among college students nationally is es-

timated to be 20 per cent — nearly the same as the rate at the College.

The survey, funded by a grant from the General Faculty Committee on Research, was administered in questionnaire form to students in health and physical education classes to "obtain an indication of the extent to which marijuana, hallucinogens, and narcotics were being used by students at the College."

## Hard Drugs Different

Professor Shevlin admitted Monday that it was possible that the survey did not measure the apparent surge in the use of hard drugs here since last semester. "It's one thing to admit to using marijuana. It's another thing to admit to using narcotics," he explained.

The 1,255 students responding represent over 10 per cent of the student population.

Another possible margin of error was explained by the survey: "No attempt was made to determine whether or not the re-

sults may have been skewed by the fact that the respondents may have had a common selective characteristic since all respondents were registered in a health or physical education class. Since the courses were both elective and required and since the total number of respondents represented over 10 per cent of the total student population it is doubtful (although possible) that any inherent invalidating characteristic in the respondents was in effect."

## Legal Pot Favored

The 15-question mimeographed survey sheet elicited frequent comments that the smoking of pot should be legalized and that legal penalties were too severe.

Over 90 per cent, 1,139 students, answered affirmatively to the last question: "Do you believe that this College should offer students an opportunity to study more about narcotics and drugs?"

The study also showed that students in the 19-year age bracket had the highest incidence of drug usage.

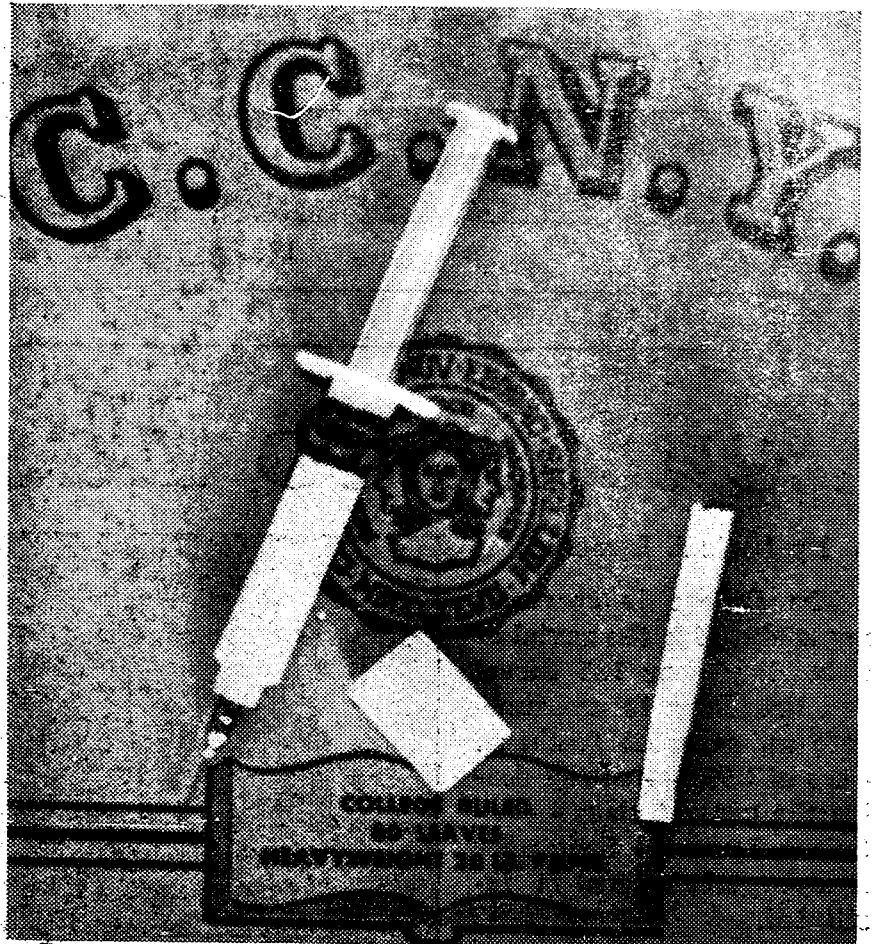


Photo by Lowell Goldberg

Use of soft narcotics at the College is indicated by poll.

# Rentals to Ease Rising Enrollment

## Board Creates Citizens' Panel To Probe CU Funding

A special blue-ribbon citizens commission was established by the Board of Higher Education last week to study the future of governmental relationships and financing to the City University.

A spokesman for the BHE said the study would seek answers to many fundamental questions including the resolution of the role of the University in public educational systems of the city and state.

In its resolution, the BHE observed that "the expanding need for higher educational facilities in New York City has become an explosion which can neither be denied nor contained."

"The problem," the resolution said, "is to relate the growth course of the University to those levels of government which have the responsibility for insuring the University needs will be met.

"There is also the fundamental question," it added, "of whether the city should retain and maintain the City University — and if not who can or should."

Presumably, the resolution was directing the question of funding the expanding University to the state and federal governments.

In the past several years the city has continually asserted that it cannot shoulder the ever-rising costs necessary to administer the University. Last year, for example, Mayor Lindsay told students lobbying for restoration of monies for the University's slashed budget to direct their attack not at City Hall but at Albany.

A merger with the State University, which has been brought up time and time again in recent years as the solution for alleviating the University's annual financial dilemma, will presumably also be studied by the commission.

Nevertheless, the BHE asked



SEYMOUR HYMAN

that the commission report consider "in the perspective of 1969, what are the special missions of the City University distinguishing it from the State University?"

Among the things the commission will consider are:

- Should the growth of the University be limited by financial resources?
- To what extent should the University be financed by state, city and federal funds,
- What is the extent of the University's responsibility for higher education in New York City?

BHE Chairman Frederick Burkhardt said the commission's membership would be named "within the next week or two."

In another development University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said Monday, in an interview with The New York Times, that the University is planning to establish "a corps of young college graduates" who would tutor undergraduates with poor high school records.

Dr. Bowker said the idea was "central to the preservation of academic quality" under the open admissions plan. The proposal is being considered by the Task Force on Open Admissions and its head, Dr. David Newton, who originated the idea.

## Next Year's Freshman Class Will Nearly Double

(Continued from Page 1)

missions formula based only on average.

To provide assistance for some of the low-average and low class-rank students admitted to the community colleges, the BHE called for the expansion of the SEEK program, which provides intensive remedial education for deprived youngsters.

### Mayor's Decision

The plan will be reviewed by the State Board of Regents on November 21, but Chancellor Albert Bowker indicated that the "irrevocable decision" on the fate of open admissions will be made on December 1 by Mayor Lindsay.

On that date, the Mayor is required to certify the City University's budget for the coming year.

Under the plan adopted last week, next June's seniors will be divided into ten groups, based upon the higher of two criteria — percentile rank in high school or 80 average.

Students in the first five groups, about 60 per cent of the graduates, would gain entry to four-year units. High school graduates in the sixth through tenth groups will be offered admission to community colleges.

### Opportunity to Advance

"The important consideration," according to Dr. Bowker, is that every high school graduate who desires "will be admitted and be given a genuine opportunity to advance towards a degree."

But the "overriding factor," he said, "will continue to be the individual student's motivation as measured by work, effort and performance."

In adopting the admissions plan proposed by Chancellor Bowker, the BHE rejected three controversial proposals put forth by a special commission last month.

The proposals, one of which would admit some students on the basis of a lottery, came under

heavy fire during the mayoral campaign. Opponents charged the plans made no provision for guaranteeing admission to those who would have been admitted to a specific unit under previous admissions policies.

But, emphasized Dr. Hyman, the BHE "is not bound by this plan in what it may or may not do" after next year.

Another "thorny problem" not resolved by the BHE is the status of non-matriculant students.

Hyman said that to give evening session students — who were previously rejected under old standards — matriculant status would be, in effect, "to move the open admissions date back."



ROBERT TAYLOR

Open admissions "starts somewhere," he said. "At this point it is June, 1970, graduates," he explained, adding that evening students would be absorbed into the regular admissions process. Tuition from the students currently constitutes a major portion of the debt service for CUNY construction.



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# Alamac Teachers Ask Probe of Their Firings

By Tom Ackerman

Ten former lecturers at the College's Alamac SEEK center charged Monday that their dismissals over the summer were part of a political purge and demanded that the City University Faculty Senate grant them a hearing into "the grossest violation of academic freedom."

At a press conference called by the United Federation of College Teachers, Dr. Israel Kugler, the union's president, announced support of the teachers' case. He said the American Association of University Professors was also investigating the charges.

The lecturers alleged that University administrators, including Dr. Leslie Berger, the former central SEEK program director, Vice Chancellor Julius C. Edelstein and Acting President Copeland had in various ways played a role in their dismissals.

## 'Insensitive' Director Replaced

The charges revolve around events at the Alamac last year, when it was still run by the University's central SEEK administration, which has now been dismantled. Student and faculty complaints of administrative inefficiency and insensitivity re-



ACTING PRES. COPELAND

sulted in the replacement of the center's director, Dr. Irving L. Branman. A resulting student-faculty coalition which formulated policy and administration at the center until the end of the term was called "a very beautiful, very exciting, experiment" by Paul Minkoff, one of the teachers.

But at the end of the term, he charged, Dr. Berger recommended that ten of the activist teachers not be reappointed. All were

members of a student-faculty negotiating committee that had been set up to examine demands presented to Dr. Branman.

Dr. Berger's recommendation was accepted in all but three cases by Dr. Edelstein. The vice-chancellor's action was reportedly based in part on an investigation by the SEEK Task Force and a special faculty group. Both reported that Dr. Berger's charges were not substantiated, according to the teachers.

## Dismissals Protested

The three lecturers who were reappointed said they protested the firing of the other seven at a faculty meeting of the Alamac staff in late summer. They were then transferred to the College, where two of them accepted employment. Minkoff, a political scientist, said he has been given no teaching duties and "I've been told I'll be canned in January."

The teachers and Dr. Kugler said no response to their requests for a hearing had been received from the University since September. They asserted that the University had compiled secret dossiers on them, documenting alleged political views and in one case, a teacher's dress habits. They said the copies of the documents would be handed over to the University Senate.

"You would have heard of this

case last spring if we were part of Cornell or many, many campuses," said Ian Mackler, one of the lecturers. "But we were convinced that the best way to insure students a fine education was to work for the reform of the system and not the closedown of buildings."

"The big thing we ask," said Minkoff, "is do we have to get disruption in order to get response."

## Faculty Scores Transfer

Meanwhile the Faculty Council of the College's School of Liberal Arts and Science voted last Thursday to "deplere" the Board of Higher Education's transfer of the Alamac center to the College "without consultation with any of its duly constituted faculty bodies."

The resolution, sponsored by Prof. Julius Elias, (Chairman, Philosophy), was approved by a wide margin after a short debate. Dr. Copeland noted that the Board's decision had been in compliance with a Faculty Senate resolution last June calling for an increase in the percentage of non-white students at the College. The Senate's motion had requested that 400 additional SEEK students be admitted this term.

Other faculty council members disputed the Acting President's account of the resolution as over-

simplified. Dr. Bernard Kreisman (Chairman, Library) called the move a "specious and in fact fallacious" means of complying with the Senate's request.

"Simply by taking something out of one pocket," said Dr. Elias, "and substituting it to another does not resolve the problem with which [the Board] was faced."

## 'Off the Hook'

"It certainly got the Board off the hook," he said. "But that hardly responded to the action indicated by the Faculty Senate."

Dr. Copeland's statement that the transfer complied with the Faculty Senate's resolution contradicted an earlier assertion by him. In an interview following his first critical comments about the transfer last October, the Acting President said the takeover of the Alamac had not actually increased the percentage of non-white students, if considered in terms of the University as a whole. The Alamac currently enrolls 465 students, about 50 students less than in 1968-69.

[A report of the Elias resolution in last week's issue of The Campus incorrectly stated that it included criticism of Dr. Copeland in referring to the transfer decision. The motion, in fact, speaks only of the Board. The Campus regrets the error.]

## Cafeterias Register Marked Sales Drop After PL Boycott

By George Murrell

The South Campus cafeteria was virtually shut down by a student boycott last Wednesday, as the urging of pickets cut food sales by 90 per cent.

The cafeteria was filled during the peak eating hours between 12 and 2, but at 1 only two people could be observed eating food bought at the lunch counter.

Cafeteria Manager Larry Bartolotto said that business was down 90 per cent on South Campus. It was business as usual in the North Campus cafeteria. The Snack Bar absorbed some of the cafeteria patrons until late in the day, when the pickets also placed themselves there.

The boycott was sponsored by the Third World Students — Cafeteria Worker Student Alliance and the Progressive Labor faction of SDS. "If we had 100 people we could shut the place," said boycott leader Rick Rhoads, who estimated that 30 to 40 people were promoting the action.

A flyer distributed by the group urged passers-by to "support the cafeteria workers against the rotten wages and working conditions dished out by their boss — our racist administration."

The workers, represented by the Cafeteria Workers Local 302, AFL-CIO, signed a one year contract with the City University in September.

A busboy who initially makes approximately \$76 before taxes for a 40 hour week. A chef makes \$150 a week before taxes. Workers have a half hour for lunch.

Louis Feliciano, the shop steward for the South Campus workers, said that none of the workers actively took part in the boycott. The union was not pressing any demands, he said, but the workers "appreciated that the students care."

The most common explanation given by students not supporting the boycott was, "I'm hungry," or "I didn't know anything about it." Most of the approximately 20 students asked, said they would be willing to pay more for food to support a wage increase.

One student in the North Campus cafeteria said, "A lot of people don't support it [the boycott], but they won't say it because they're afraid of a lot of the elements walking around campus, most of them non-student."



"Commanding general" presents "liberal professor" with her "degree" (toilet paper) at teach-in. Photo by Mark Bender

## Moratorium Closes College

Upwards of 75 per cent of the College's population stayed home last Thursday and Friday on the occasion of the second national moratorium against American involvement in the Vietnam war.

A crowd of 350 half-filled the Finley Grand Ballroom to hear author Michael Harrington, Thursday, but other activities drew disappointing crowds, as most students apparently stayed home or attended other anti-war activities throughout the city and in Washington. The Administrative Council of the City University last week passed a resolution making attendance optional on the two days. No attendance was taken and no examinations were scheduled.

Only six students showed up for a scheduled "death march" through the College, Friday, and less than 500 students were here.

Harrington, a member of the New Democratic

Coalition, discussed the history of American involvement in the Southeast Asian conflict. He said that a "major flaw" in President Nixon's November 3 address was his "failure to understand that the U.S. is identified with the policy of French imperialism."

He said that the solution was "not to Vietnamize the war, but to end it." The way to accomplish this, he declared, was to establish a coalition government. Under the present structure South Vietnamese Prime Minister Thieu has "no need to negotiate," he added.

He called upon the United States to "state now that it is going to withdraw . . . to get the negotiations going."

At a Bittenweiser Lounge teach-in following the speech, some 30 students, primarily from the various factions of SDS, debated approaches that might be used to speed the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

## Oh, Calcutta!

A concert of North Indian Classical Music will be held next Wednesday at 2 in the Music Studio (133 Street Gate House). Dr. Lalmani Misra, head of the Music Department at Hindu University, Benares, will play the Vichitra Veena; Ian Prakash Ghosa of Calcutta will be on Tabla, joining a Tanbura player.

# Jack Levy Leads Harriers to CUNY Championship

By Jay Myers

There is something extra that seems to motivate Beaver runners during a City University (CUNY) cross-country championship. The air was the same on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park as it had been on every other Saturday morning, but somehow all the times were lower than on other Saturdays.

Whatever it is, the Beaver harriers were able to grab their 11th City University title in the 15-year history of the competition. The College was paced by their new team leader, freshman Jack Levy. The 17-year-old yearling, surviving a fall on the way up treacherous and tiring Cemetery Hill, triumphed by eleven seconds over Ken Ralston of Lehman. His time of 27:37 placed him in the all-time elite for Lavender harriers.

Levy attempted to break his freshman record again on Monday in the IC4A championship freshman meet at Van Cortlandt Park, but only one day of rest between races, proved too much for him. Running what he considered an easy race, he trotted across the finish line in 16 minutes and 10 seconds, good enough for 28th place in the race.

Despite the failure of co-captain Greg Calderon to finish the race because of an angle injury, the Beavers were able to score 41 points to 50 for runner-up Queens, 64 for Brooklyn, 78 for Lehman and 120 for haples Hunter.

Sophomore Jerry Egelfeld finally broke the 28:25 mark he had been languishing at for a few weeks. Finishing fourth, he covered the course in 18:03.

Pete L'Official bettered his previous best time by thirty seconds as he toured the distance in 28:55, good for a seventh place in the



PEDRO L'OFFICIAL

meet. However, the biggest surprise was Carlos Cupril, who chopped off almost two minutes to finish tenth in 29:19. Rounding out the scoring for the Beavers was junior Don Kalish who did 30:51 for a nineteenth place finish.

Levy, after he issued the

"charge" call, moved into sixth place heading into the back woods. When the pack came out, he was third. Considered as the pre-race favorite, he was able to put his 120 miles per week training to good use as he out-endured Ralston and Larry Newman of Queens in the back hills to win the first race of any sort in his life. In the first year in which freshmen were eligible to compete in the varsity CUNY race, frosh runners took two out the top three places as Newman is also a freshman.

Actually, the College had been fairly heavily favored to take team laurels since Calderon was fit and ready. Manager Greg Archer sensed impending trouble though while waiting for the runners to appear at the first bridge (at about a mile and a quarter). When he saw the crack

(Continued on Next Page)



Jack Levy, holding the medal, is congratulated by his coach Francisco Castro, and some friends.

## Gymnasts Set to Open Season

By Ira Brass

When the College's gymnastics team begins its season against the United States Merchant Academy on November 21 at Kings Point, it will enter with a few ingredients it sorely missed last season: depth and a winning attitude.

For the first time in the team's three years of varsity competition, they will be able to put out a full squad for each event. This means that someone like co-captain Jimmy Leo will not be forced to perform in all the events, but will be able to concentrate on his specialties, the parallel bars and the long horse.

Also back this year is Campus MVP, Nat Silber. Nat, who was one of the stellar performers last year, will be the team's number one entry on the high bar and long horse. Harry Tom, who did a fine job last year, will again be performing on the side horse, parallel bars, and in the free exercise. However, because of the increased strength of the team, his position in the events has been lowered.

The new additions, who have added the winning attitude to the team, are Bill Hollinsed, Leroy and Nathan Mowatt, Vernon Wing, and Tony Ng. Sophomore Hollinsed is not really a new

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 22	Merchant Marine Academy	King's Point
Dec. 6	Army	West Point
Dec. 13	Westchester State	Westchester
Jan. 3	Queens	Queens
Jan. 31	Montclair State	Goethals Gym
Feb. 7	Trenton State	Goethals Gym
Feb. 14	LIU	Goethals Gym
Feb. 21	Coast Guard Academy	New London, Conn.

ALL MEETS ARE ON SATURDAY

labeled bars behind Leo. Wing is another fine looking prospect of the side horse, while Ng adds strength to the high bar team.

The rings squad of Pete Kojew, Jeff Stein, and Harold Takooshian should give the team a better overall showing in that event than last year, though none are yet in the class of the graduated Mike Fishman.

The team's magic number this year is 100. They feel that if they can score that many points a match, they can post a good won-lost percentage. Coach Youngbluth is more reserved and says he will be happy with four wins which would be an improvement over last year's record of three wins and five losses.

Since the opener against the Merchant Marine Academy, is comparable in difficulty to the basketball team's opener against Columbia, the team is not expected to open on a winning note.

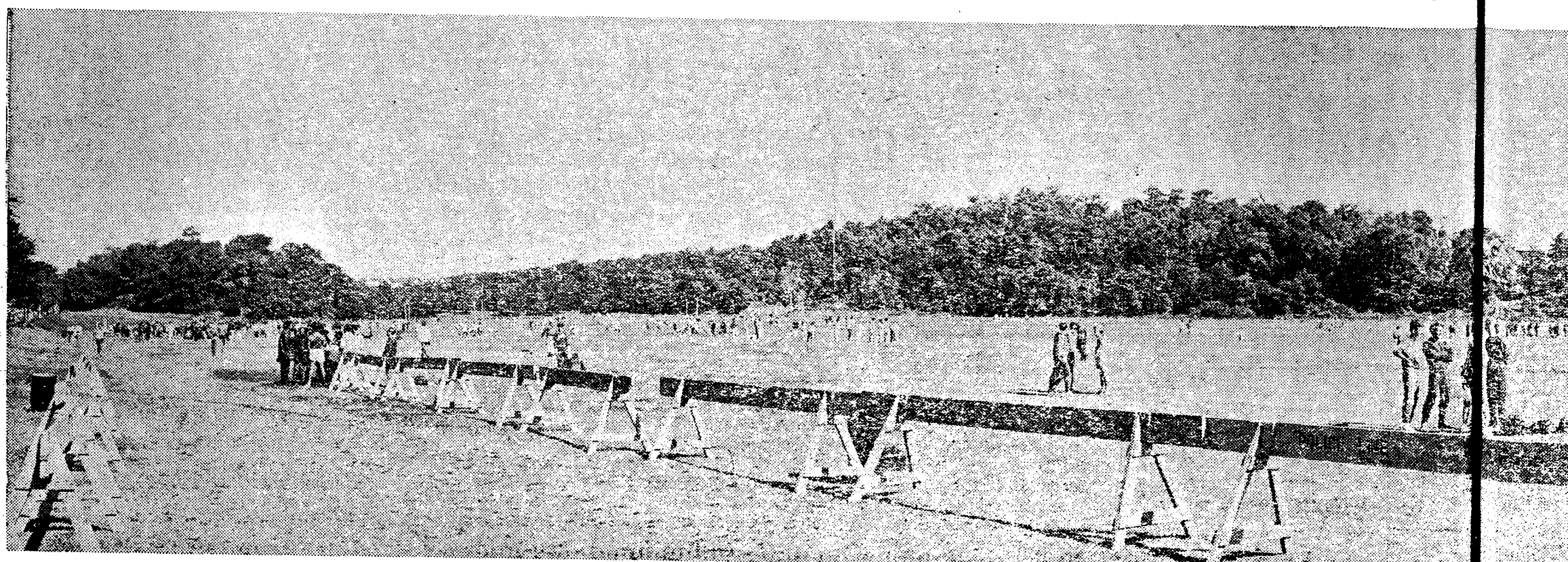
## Distaff Coaching Changes Made

A few changes have been made this year in the coaching staff of the College's female intercollegiate teams.

Mrs. Edith Wittenberg was named coach of the women's fencing team to replace Neil Lazar. She is a former fencer for Hunter College, and was a member of the Hunter team that won the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships. Her husband, Henry Wittenberg, is currently the College's wrestling coach.

The first meet for the Parriettes will be the Christmas Invitationals at Jersey City on December 6. Mrs. Wittenberg expresses a need for more fencers. No previous fencing experience is necessary. Beginners should be advanced enough to compete by the time the dual meets begin in February.

Miss Sue Nielson was named coach of the women's synchronized swimming team, to replace Mrs. Ella Szabo. The first swimming competition will be on Saturday in the Metropolitan Championships held at Hunter College at 11 AM.



ship



Coach Castro usually attracts track enthusiasts when at Van Cortlandt. Above, he is holding another impromptu conversation.

### CUNY's

## Riflemen Break Record

(Continued from Preceding Page) half-miler slowing to a halt, he mumbled, "I knew it. It was so bad he couldn't even jog yesterday."

That left it up to Kalish, who had been an enigma throughout the season. Mentally unmotivated up until then, he had had trouble finishing on a number of occasions. He got the word from

Photos by Ned Barber

Coach Francisco Castro (now 9-1 in CUNY competition) as he came out of the woods. "Calderon is out; you have to make it." Make it he did, passing a Queens runner on the way in, and almost nailing a second Knight in the stretch.

Joe Scott, competing in the junior varsity section on Saturday, ran 18:56 for the three mile course, good enough for a fourth place.

Some people are never satisfied. It appears that the College's rifle coach Jerry Uretzky is one of those people as he expressed displeasure with the school record set by his squad while defeating Pratt, 1105-877 on Friday night at the Lewisohn range.

The score of 1105 (out of a possible 1200) is the highest score ever posted by the Beavers in Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League competition and would have ranked the College thirteenth in the country last year if shot in the national meet. Yet coach Uretzky still felt the team could have done better.

Joe Galler lead all scorers with a career high 282. The score was only one point off the school record held by Paul Kancurik set in 1968.

Jon Singer shot a 273 while Frank Progl was third high with 277. Larry Singer (no relation to Jon), broke into the scoring for the first time with a score of 268, marking the first time this season the Beavers had to use a score of under 270.

Uretzky bases his claim that the team can do better on the fact that the top three scorers shot higher scores in the standing position than in the kneeling position. (Of the three shooting positions, standing is the most difficult as the rifle is higher off the ground and therefore, has less support. Kneeling is next in difficulty, while prone or lying down is the easiest since the elbow can rest on the ground providing more support.) For example Galler shot an excellent 92 out of 100 while standing, but only an average 91 for kneeling. Uretzky wants to see the kneeling score raised. With all this prodding he hopes to get the team score up to 1120 by December 6, when the squad meets Navy.

## A Saturday Morning in Van Cortlandt Park

Van Cortlandt Park is one of the largest parks in the city. Situated in the northwest corner of the Bronx, it contains many tree filled areas, isolated from civilization. Only a small dirt or asphalt path winds through the undisturbed greenery.

This is the background against the College's cross country team dashes a grueling five miles each Saturday. Trying to pass up the beauty around them as fast as they can.

Other people are not as inclined to pass up the natural beauty of the park though, and come out in full force on the weekends. To the left is a family of hikers walking along the cross country path in the backwoods area of the course. The painted box on the tree marks the path for the runners. This picture was taken after the thundering packs of runners had already passed by, leaving the course to quietude and laziness again.

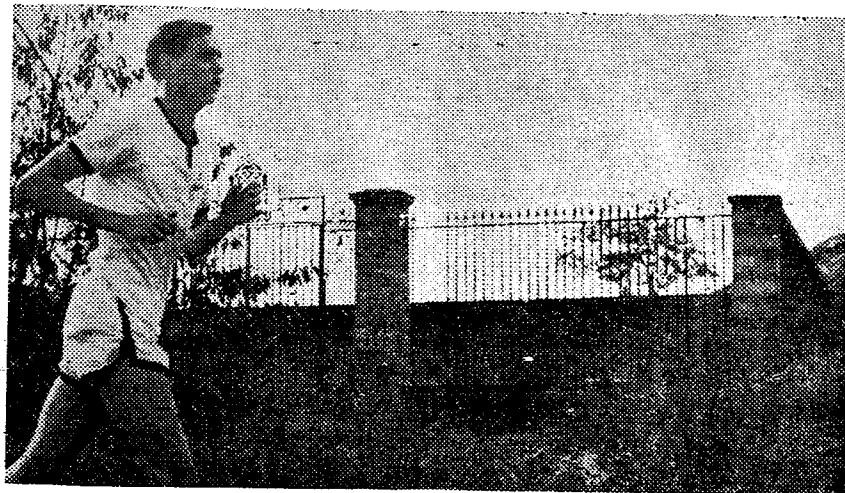
In the upper right hand corner, is a picture of the cemetery on the infamous Cemetery Hill. The hill is the steepest one on the course in addition to coming after the four mile mark. The comments of most of the cross country runners while they are running (or walking) up it could

not be printed in a family newspaper.

In the lower right hand corner is some additional competition for the harried harriers. Part of the cross country course also serves as a bridal path.

The panorama below is a picture of the "parade grounds," taken from the finish line of the course. The picture covers an angle of about 120 degrees. On the left of the panorama, between the police barriers, paralleling Broadway, is the path approaching the finish line — the home stretch. Moving around to the right, then many soccer and rugby fields are shown. It is not unusual for a soccer match and rugby game to be going on while the meets are in progress. The clump of rock on the center background is Cemetery

The clump of people on the right are the managers comparing times and adding up scores after a meet. The striped pole marks the finish line.



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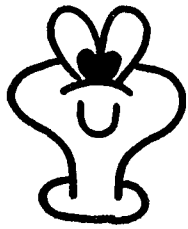
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HUH?

(The Wait Goes On!)

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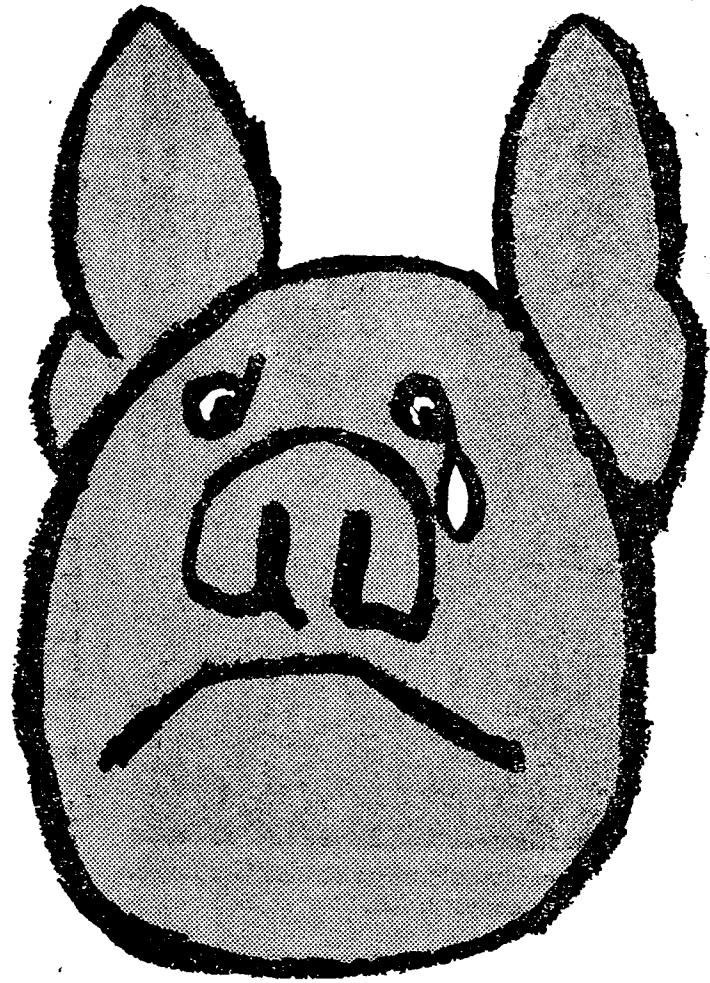
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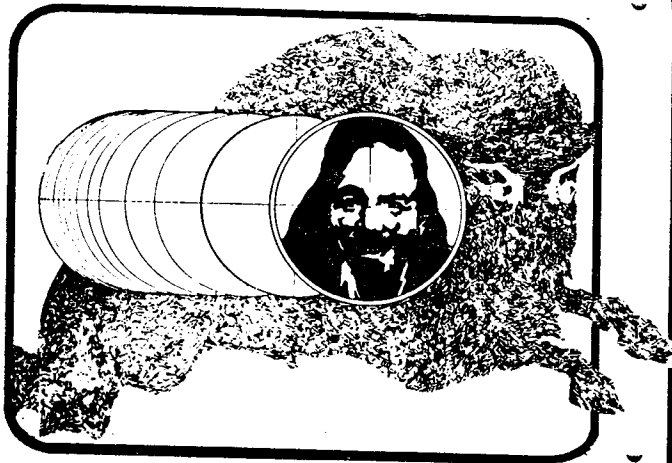
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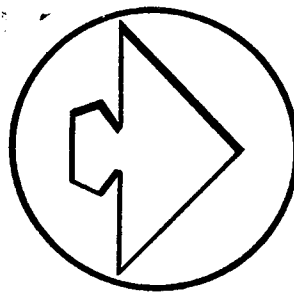
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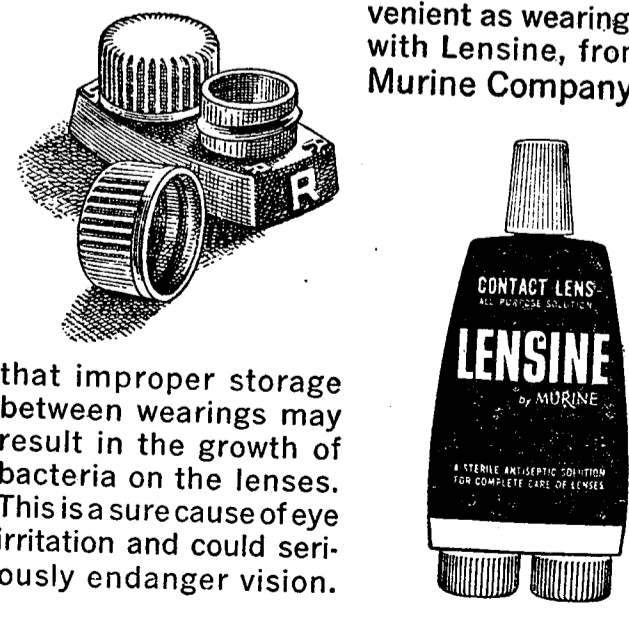
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## Police Arrest Five Radicals

(Continued from Page 1)

shouting other invectives. After several minutes the guards returned and asked to see the protesters' student ID cards. The students refused. One of the radicals, S. J. Green, flashed his draft classification card and claimed that his 2-S classification proved he was a student.

As one Burns Guard went to call police, Mel Friedman, another of the arrested students, declared "Everyone here is a registered student of the City College of New York." He claimed that the guards had no right to check a student's identification card.

Some five minutes later two police patrol cars and one unmarked car arrived on the scene. The demonstrators, who had gathered in front of the hut began to scatter, however, several began scuffling with Burns Guards who had tried to detain them.

One radical, who was wrestled to the ground by several guards, later claimed that he was clubbed. "Only pigs use clubs," he explained.

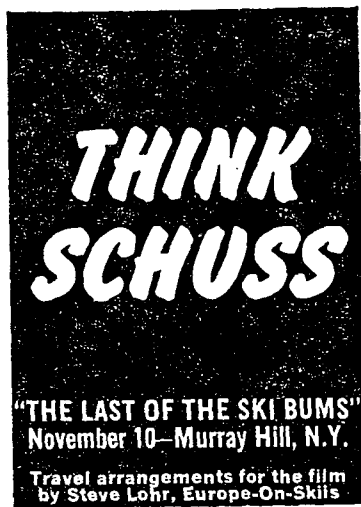
As they were being led away the five students shouted at the arresting officers demanding to know on what charges they were being held. The officers, reportedly, refused to answer. At this point several staff members of

Observation Post began circling the policemen asking for their badge numbers. One officers angrily replied, "It's none of your business."

Police Sargeant Edward Sullivan later admitted that the arresting officers should have informed the students of the charges against them.

Howard Stromberg an OP photographer, was hit by a Burns Guard after he attempted to snap his picture. The reluctant guard, who had asked not to be photographed, allegedly took a swipe at Stromberg. Several fellow Burns Guards restrained him.

Stromberg said later that he would press charges against the guard.



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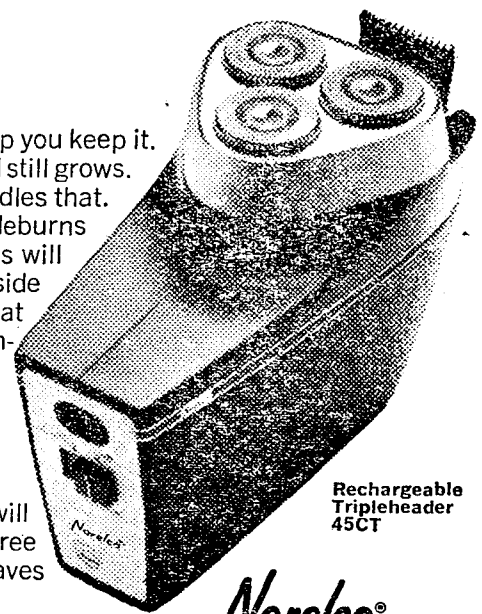
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