

Reverses Review Committee:

# Copeland fires Schulman

By Louis J. Lumenick

Acting President Copeland has overruled a decision by the Presidential Review Committee to renew the contract of the controversial Prof. Jay Schulman (Sociology) for next year.

Dr. Copeland notified Professor Schulman in a letter dated January 23, that his contract would be terminated on August 31, 1970. He cited a "substantial question as to your suitability for our faculty," and said he was "acting in the manner that will insure the appointment only of the most capable and outstanding members of our faculty."

The Review Committee, consisting of the Acting President and six deans, voted to reverse its earlier decision to fire Schulman by a 4-3 margin last month.

The executive committees of the Faculty and Student Senates reacted sharply to Dr. Copeland's action.

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See editorial on page 4 and related story on page 2.

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If Dr. Copeland failed to do this, the Senate would call upon the Board of Higher Education to overrule his decision or set up a faculty committee to investigate the matter.

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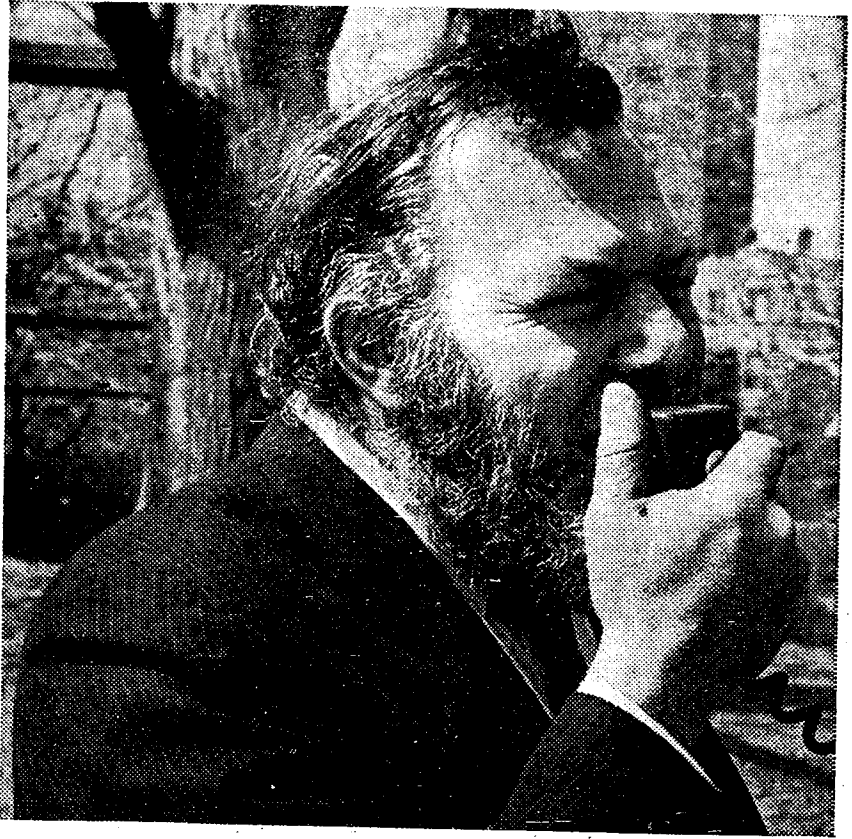
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## THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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184

New York, N. Y. 10031

Wednesday, February 4, 1970

# Students vote to retain 3 newspapers

The overwhelming majority of the student body favors retaining the College's three student newspapers.

Nearly 74 per cent of the 6538 students voting in last week's registration referendum

voted to continue the publication of The Campus, Observation Post and Tech News. The heavy turnout was the largest ever in a voluntary referendum at the College.

Tech News is scheduled to appear for the first time in a month on Friday. The fate of Observation Post, suspended for alleged fiscal irresponsibility by the Student Senate executive committee, will be considered at tonight's Senate meeting.

Prof. Harry Meisel (Student Personnel Services), the financial advisor to the papers, said yesterday that "as far as I'm concerned, the Student Senate has never lifted the suspension." He added that the paper had not submitted a list of printers to bid on the paper's contract for this semester.

### Still in the Red

"If they collect on all their advertising, I would say that they would be in the red to the tune of \$500," he estimated. He said

that final determination of the paper's publication rested with the Senate executives and Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer.

Senate President James Landy said yesterday that he would ask the Senate to lift OP's suspension and allocate funds for all three papers at tonight's meeting. Less than 20 per cent of those voting in last week's referendum preferred two campus papers and less than eight per cent voted for one paper.

The position endorsed by the Senate executive committee — that the three current papers be dissolved in favor of an entirely new one — was chosen by fewer than 300 of the students voting.

### 'Execs Should Resign'

OP editor Steve Simon interpreted the results as "a vote of no confidence in the Senate." He suggested that the executives "gracefully resign and disappear."

Student Ombudsman Leroy

Richie, who conducted the poll, said that the results could only be interpreted as "overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the status quo."

He said, however, that many students chose retaining all three papers because that was the first choice on the ballot. The results of the referendum, he added, were nevertheless valid because of the overwhelmingly large vote for the three papers.

### The Only Way

The referendum was authorized by the Senate executive committee last month when Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer informed them that the current papers could only be abolished in the same way that they were created — by referendum.

In separate voting, evening session students cast ballots that favored the existence of a separate evening session newspapers. They rejected — by a two to one margin — a proposal that the day session papers be funded to cover the evening activities.

Richie said that he believed that the evening session paper Main Events, which published once last term, was "dead." The English majors Caucus has reportedly shown interest in establishing a workshop to continue publication of an evening newspaper.

## Club Notes

The Campus welcomes the insertion of club announcements. Club notices should be submitted no later than Friday of the week before the announcement is to appear. There is no charge for this service.

REFERENDUM TOTALS		
DAY SESSION RESULTS		
Question No. 1—All Papers	4,762	73.5%
Question No. 2—Two Papers	1,227	18.9%
Question No. 3—One Paper	484	7.5%
Unusable Ballots	76	
Total Ballots Cast	6,569	
DAY SESSION RESULTS		
Question No. 2—Two Papers		
O.P.	855	
Campus	1,097	
Tech News	506	
Question No. 3—One Paper		
O.P.	49	
Campus	102	
Tech News	15	
New Paper	318	
EVENING SESSION RESULTS		
Question No. 1—		
Independent Paper	762	66.8%
Question No. 2—Day Papers	379	33.2%
TOTAL STUDENTS VOTING		
Day	6,569	
Evening	1,141	
Total	7,710	



JOSEPH COPELAND

# Students from Music & Art pose worry for Finley officials

Groups of students from the High School of Music and Art, who have been spending more time here than they do at their own school, are creating a major problem for the college, according to officials of Finley Center.

"Last Friday they made up the whole snack bar," said Peter Vogel, Assistant Director of the center. Burns Guard William Musley cited an incident on that day in which the high school students "were kicking over" some ash cans. The College's Director of Security Albert Dandridge decided that the students have caused many problems, however.

"They come here for everything," said Ousley. "Lunch, cutting classes . . . everything." Both he and Vogel added that the congestion in the Snack Bar, which had been bad enough already, has been considerably worsened by the presence of the high school students.

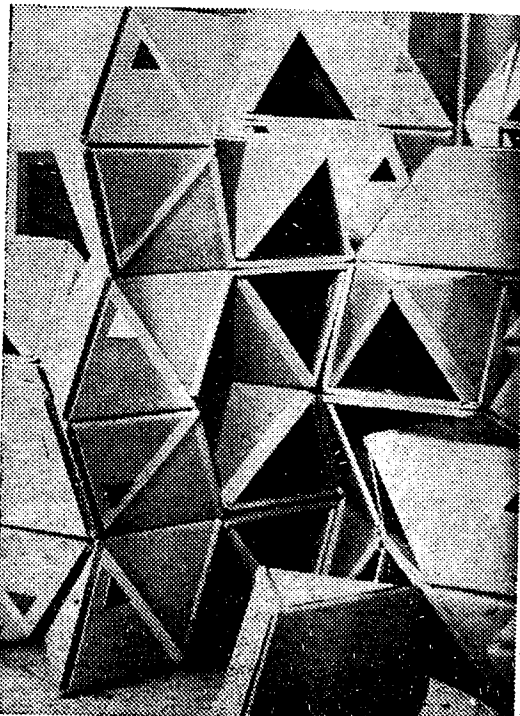
### 'Cheating CCNY Students'

"In effect, when they're here they're cheating City College students out of their fee money," said Vogel. He noted that the crowding was worst during the

regents and intersession period, which ended yesterday.

Vogel said he had heard rumors that the students partake heavily in drugs at the College. "Something has to be done," said Vogel. "I refuse to be their daddy." He was referring to the possibility of a bust, in which case the College would not be responsible for high school students arrested here.

And ironically enough, while the Music and Arters are eating here, faculty members and administrators from the College are resorting to the dining room at Music and Art for their food. Public Relations Director I. E. Levine confirmed that he, his colleagues, and especially the faculty of the School of Education (which is directly across from the school), sometimes patronize the Music and Art faculty cafeteria. "Everything's a la carte," he said, "and they don't have regular meals, but it's good for snacks."



Schoolrooms are a drag. The only memories of those little wooden desks that many of us have are how quickly we could jump out when the bell rang.

The odd looking object, at left, may hold some of the solutions to that ever-present problem called boredom in the classroom.

A group called the WOIKS believes that these structures may hold the key to, at least, stirring some interest and excitement among elementary students.

See Warren Fishbein's story on Page 3.

# Schulman challenges ruling of President

By Michele Ingrassia

Prof. Jay Schulman (Sociology) thinks that someone's out to get him.

"I believe I can prove, without a shred of doubt, that Copeland, from the moment he became [Acting] President, determined on a course to eliminate me from the faculty."

Dr. Copeland's alleged campaign was apparently culminated last week, when the controversial Sociology professor was notified by letter that his contract would not be renewed for the 1970-71 academic season. The Acting President had overturned a decision by his review committee to rehire Schulman.

"He doesn't even have the guts to call a spade a spade," Schulman bristled over the letter. "He's not doing what he should. If he has evidence that I broke laws or conspired, he should bring me up on criminal charges."

"Instead, he says, I'm ineffective as a teacher, and not as a scholar. That's nonsense! I'm surprised — I thought he had more sense to face my alleged conspiracies. If he did, he'd provide a genuine service to the College, the City University and the country."

#### Test of Academic Freedom

"It would be a test of whether academic freedom covers what I did, what he thinks I did, and what he thinks I did this Summer and Fall."

Last Spring, as a member of Faculty for Action, Schulman was a vociferous advocate of the five demands of the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community. He later served as a faculty negotiator in the crisis negotiations, along with then Professor Copeland.

"In early June," according to Schulman, "Acting President Copeland began a systematic battle to remove me from the faculty. I have no doubt in my mind that he brought pressure on the Department to have me eliminated as early as June, 1969."

"Although a second year renewal is automatic and routine, the chairman of my department [F. Williamk Howton] saw outside reviews of my work, saw

character and teaching references from other institutions. That was all part of a process that was supposed to lead to an automatic renewal of contract."

Then he was "told by a colleague that Copeland alleged that

I took part in a criminal conspiracy and that he might initiate a criminal case. I saw him on August 20 and told him to put up or shut up.

"Copeland said he had no such intentions and intimated that he had been trying to scare the Chairman," according to Schulman.

"He said I might be dismissed by the BHE in September; that David Ashe (Chairman of the

BHE's City College Committee) had instructed him to remove my name from the Chancellor's list."

Schulman then filed a complaint with faculty Ombudsman, Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) charging that Copeland "said it was too late for me to be fired this year, but there was no guarantee for next year."

Professor Schulman argues that

he is not ineffective as a teacher. He cites his letter of appointment as an Assistant Professor at a salary "higher than many Associate Professors. My Department thought my merits sufficient to pay me over the regular level in compensation for the lower rank."

And he asserts that an evaluation by his chairman "stated that I am a superior teacher and acknowledges that my scholarship is, at a minimum, adequate. There is nothing derogatory in the report other than the allegations

(Continued on Page 4)

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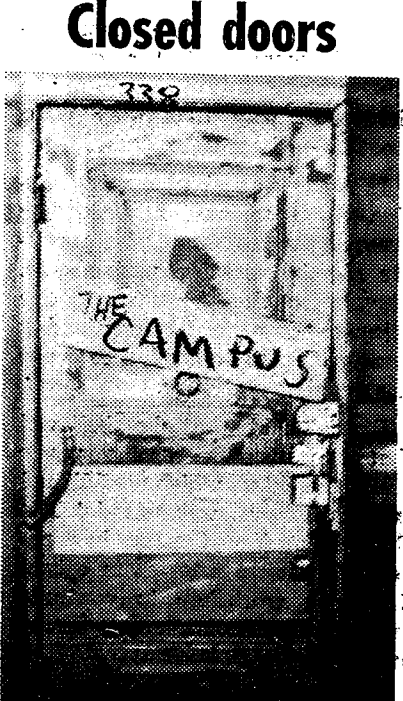
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# President fires Schulman

(Continued from Page 1)

"in no way seeking to insist that he be rehired," but instead desires to "insure that every member of the faculty be given the rights due him as a faculty member."

"What he [Copeland] does in the Schulman case will determine how history will record his accomplishments as president," commented Dr. Bellush. "I would hope he wants to be remembered as an individual who defended the academic rights of the faculty."

Meanwhile, Professor Schulman is asking the Legislative Conference, the bargaining agent for nontenured teachers, to plead his case before the BHE. He explained that this would leave him free to pursue legal action if the dispute cannot be resolved through the grievance machinery provided for in the union contract.

"Stating that he would elimin-

ate me, Acting President Copeland began in early June a systematic battle to remove me from the faculty, with no regard to faculty wishes. I have no doubt in my mind that he brought pressure on the department to have me eliminated as early as June, 1969," Professor Schulman declared.

Prof. F. William Howton (Chairman, Sociology) denies this. "There were rumors around the campus last Spring," he said. "Because of the rumors, there was certain atmospheric pressure. It was credible to assume that in the heat of the conflict last Spring that some faculty members may have used tactics that aroused the ire of higher administrators — and all things being equal — one prefers to act in a way not to antagonize higher administrators unless there is a good reason to."

But he denies that Dr. Copeland

has ever discussed Professor Schulman's case with him or ever put any pressure on him.

Dr. Howton also answered charges by Professor Schulman that special attention was given by the department to his appointment, which he said should have been "automatic and routine."

"He knows damn well" why, for instance, he was reviewed by five colleagues instead of the usual two, Dr. Howton exclaimed. "His was a sensitive case. We tried to be as fair as possible, not just having the required two, but as many evaluations as we could manage."

He said that he had worked with Professor Schulman to investigate any matter "even remotely relevant to the case. I tried to be a boy scout in the case. Why does Schulman make allegations when he [Dr. Copeland] and I worked together in 'developing this format?'"



## Curry classroom display focuses on 'structures'

By Warren Fishbein

Think back to the days when you were attending elementary school. Remember those neat rows of little wood-stopped desks where you would sit at for hour after interminable

hour? Remember the teacher, sitting at her desk front and center, alternately teaching to the class or admonishing a student for misbehavior? Remember also, if you can, the very few times that you were allowed to do something on your own, to try to use your intelligence and imagination instead of having to do what everybody else was doing.

Now try imagining a completely revolutionary classroom situation. The desks, big and small, have passed from the scene. In their place are oddly-shaped, multi-colored "structures" that can easily be moved by five year olds. These structures can be used as desks, toys, make-believe houses, or even as examples in a very elementary solid geometry lesson. What's even more novel about these objects is that they can be compressed and stored in a small closet leaving the room uncluttered for large group activities.

### Classroom of Future

Sound fantastic? Perhaps. But if five architecture students have their way then the classroom of the near future may very well look like this.

The students, who call themselves "The WOIKS" (an acronym of the first initials of their last names), are currently exhibiting a prototype of tomorrow's classroom furniture in the lobby of the Curry Garage Architecture Building. They have built a large "modular unit" which is, quite simply, a structure containing a series of similarly designed components. In their mock-up these components are truncated tetrahedrons made of ordinary cardboard.

The purpose of the display, according to Philip Winter, its principal designer, is to serve as an "exciting first step to get people

moving" in the area of educational innovation. "We feel," said Winter, "that the existing classrooms are little more than prisons that are designed for perfect surveillance of students by teachers."

### New Learning Environment

Winter believes that the modular unit will help to create a "new type of learning environment." The classroom, he predicts, will be transformed into a "kind of indoor playground" which can be used for purposes ranging from a contest of three dimensional hop-scotch to a geometric game devised by Winter for teaching arithmetic.

This type of classroom, said Winter, "will be tremendously convenient," and it will allow the individual student to be more independent. "The room can be arranged, for instance, so that there will be places for private study and places that will be designed to be small amphitheatres," he added.

Several classes from metropolitan area schools have been invited to view the exhibit during the next month. The students will be allowed to experiment with the equipment. A more demanding test of the modular concept will take place when a unit is placed in a pre-school class at P.S. 63 in the Bronx. The designers hope to see its effect "over a longer period of time."

### Exploding Pop-agon

The "WOIKS" committee has already introduced another of its projects, the poly-pop-agon, to classes in neighborhood schools. The pop-agon is a six inch wide hexagon that "explodes" into a six foot wide tetrahedron when a rubber band trigger is released. The reaction of the children to



Exploding 'structures' fascinate youngster (top left) while another group, ponders the entire affair.

the gadget was, said Winter, "unbelievable. The kids went right up to the ceiling."

The modular unit, according to Sam Kornhauser, another of the project's designers, will have applications outside of the classroom. "We're already working on a building utilizing the same geometry," said Kornhauser. He added that "whole towns" might one day be designed according to this concept.

The young architects intend to broaden their research into the problems of the educational environment. This term they will try to "develop program and designs for educational resources. What this means," said Winter, is that "each student will try to find out what a child needs," and how he can design an environment to fulfill those needs. "For example," Winter continued, "we hope to discover how we can take metabolic motivations, such as 'having to go to the bathroom,' and turn them into learning experiences."

Another program which these architects plan to take part in is the School of Architecture's "Capital Budget Educational Facilities Development Project." This project will be concerned with

"where and how money is spent in the city" to build schools and related structures. "We hope to learn how to get money from the city to help improve the city," stated Winter.

The designers believe that their structures, if used, would help to set a new trend in education. Winter thinks that the problem of misbehavior might be alleviated since the new environment would "create a discipline in which students actively seek out

worthwhile experiences. Kornhauser believes that by showing that a "classroom environment doesn't have to be dull," we will help children develop a "higher sense of morality to the total environment."

The exhibit, which was also designed by Steven Ostrow, Joseph Iuvine, and Robert Stein, will be on display throughout the month of February. The entrance to Curry Garage is located at 133 Street and Broadway.

## Goodell supporters charge fraud by YR's

"It was unethical if not illegal," said Students for Goodell President Lee Slonimsky about Young Republicans' President Steve Schlesinger's most recent shenanigans.

Schlesinger, "a real political genius," quipped Slonimsky, arranged a fake charter for the Goodell group after the original was filed and proceeded to post notices of nonexistent meetings in order to confuse sympathetic students. Schlesinger is a staunch conservative. "We had a confrontation with him," said Slonimsky, the real president. "He hemmed and hawed but eventually he admitted that he didn't have a leg to stand on." The illegal charter has since been revoked.

Slonimsky added that Schlesinger applied the same technique to Students for Lindsay during last year's mayoralty election.

The legitimate Students for Goodell is under orders from the bosses not to meet until Goodell announces his candidacy for governor.

# THE CAMPUS

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## Majority of one

Acting President Copeland's most recent action in dismissing Prof. Jay Schulman from the Sociology Department, has proved, beyond a doubt, that blatant political reprisals are being taken against a teacher for his role in last Spring's conflict.

The Acting President is obviously lying through his teeth when he explains that he fired Schulman on strictly academic grounds. Dr. Copeland has even seen fit to disregard the decision of his own review committee, which felt compelled to reverse its earlier decision on Schulman when it faced up to the reality that there were no grounds for his dismissal.

This committee, which consists of educators of Dr. Copeland's political persuasion, could not follow through with a ease that the Faculty Senate has rightly tagged "a prima facie case of the denial of academic freedom."

But Dr. Copeland doggedly maintains that Schulman must go, despite the rulings of the review committee, as well as the Social Sciences Personnel and Budget Committee and the Sociology Department appointments committee.

Displaying his flair for exacerbating tensions he has ignored charges that eight teachers were fired for their political activities and has pressed for the dismissal of the teacher whose case is most obviously laden with political reprisals. The Acting President made up his mind last Spring, it appears, and nothing is going to change it.

We urge the Board of Higher Education to move immediately to reappoint Professor Schulman, and to authorize a thorough public investigation of the charges against him.

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## Letters to the editor:

# Middlebrook rates teachers' survey

May I add something to the remarks of my colleagues as quoted in Mr. Lumenick's story "Teacher Evaluation Stirs Controversy" in the January 23 Campus.

What touched off faculty ire seems to be not so much the questionnaire itself, nor even the publication of those student ratings deemed numerous enough to be statistically significant, as two new gimmicks.

The first was the convenient short list of "recommended" and "non-recommended" teachers. Such ratings are common practice from the restricted world of The Campus. Thus "Consumer Reports" rates products from diapers to used cars. Washington correspondents grade Congressmen from "best" to "worst" in the House or Senate. What critics do to actors or musicians is notorious. So I think that my colleague's cry, "If there is anything worse than what I saw in the McCarthy era, it's this," deserves sympathy but not agreement.

Gimmick number two is giving the pamphlet away rather than burying it under a 50-cent price tag. This reminds me of a bit of history. During the French Revolution, Prime Minister Pitt did not bust anarchist author William Godwin because Pitt knew each copy of "Political Justice" — costing several pounds — would trouble no one who could afford it. But Pitt tried to capture and hang Tom Paine, whose "Rights of Man" (which Pitt said was true) sold for pennies or was free.

### Instructors Not 'Crucified'

"Certain instructors" are not being "crucified" or "defied" [deified?] or "vilified," as Professor Silver is quoted as saying. His suggestion that reports on individual teachers "be made cumulative" from year to year was discussed with our statistical adviser. Its aim was helpful, though it raised questions of statistical validity; but financially it was impossible to work out just now. I, too, regret that so many students ignored the questionnaires on which a few of their fellow students had worked so hard. I regret that the new date on the cover of the reprint is misleading.

Professor Silver's suggestion that I be rotated off the committee reminds me of an earlier ad hoc

Student-Faculty Committee on Teacher-Courtesy Evaluation in the late 1940's, of which I was chairman. We greatly offended some members of the General Faculty, a moribund body of which the Faculty Senate is the newly risen phoenix. The G took over our committee, rotated us off, and then by killed the project.

### The Findings of McKeachie

A final suggestion to current objectors is that they read W. J. McKeachie's "Student Faculty Ratings," an article in this winter's issue of the "Bulletin" of the American Association of University Professors. It was prepared for their Committee on Teaching and Research by one of the best known scholars on the subject. Dr. McKeachie's findings include the following:

Students do not change their minds in later years about their earlier, undergraduate, immature (and assessments of teachers).

Students do not rate a teacher on personality rather than on how much they have learned in his class; they do the opposite.

Severity of grading does not affect over-all ratings of instructors, though it may have some effect on the item "fairness in grading" on student questionnaires.

Age tends to affect teachers' ratings adversely and associate professors seem to be the cream of the crop.

If a man really wants to better his classroom performance, Professor McKeachie strongly recommends a questionnaire published in his article which may be used by any teacher in his class without McKeachie's permission.

I have used a variation of this scale in my own classes on and off during the the years, but — must be obvious to the young fogies around here — I am now past even student help, maybe past praying for.

Samuel Middlebrook

The author is Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science and is a member of the teacher evaluation committee.

# 'President tried to eliminate me'

(Continued from Page 2)

that I behaved improperly last Spring."

As for the administration's files, which may be examined by teachers, he says, that "there was not one derogatory note in my personal file. They're all favorable."

But, he claims, "Copeland has an FBI-type intelligence report on me, and, under our contract, he cannot have that. He can have administrative documents for initial employment and classroom reports. If he does have intelligence reports, they're not part of my file. He can't bring me up on charges. To do so, he has to use the intelligence reports which have no relation to reality."

The real reason behind his firing, Copeland says, are "the hallucinations of people like Jo-

seph Copeland . . . they have no idea of reality and are scapegoating. I fell sorry for them. People who must make decisions for the colleges have to grasp the realities of trying to reform colleges. They — Copeland and the others who share his views — are endangering the College, for it is their responsibility to transform it to meet the problems of society. Instead, they hallucinate about people like me. His understanding is less than zero."

Professor Schulman sees his firing as part of a nationwide attack on "radical faculty — those who act on their opinions of the colleges and the universities. It's happening at Queensboro and the Alamac SEE program. This case is peculiar because it's so pure."

But Professor Schulman does not appreciate the label of the "Sociology eight" that has been used to lump him together with seven (now six) other fired colleagues. "The 'Sociology eight' has been a rather fictional entity — McLuhan-like.

"OP invented the phrase. There are significant differences in the cases of the individuals involved. It's wrong to couple all the cases together, although there is some overlapping."

The firings of Profs. Arnold Birenbaum and Michael Silverstein did not result from Copeland's pressure, he asserts. But "the same two members of the Sociology Department's appointments committee voted against all three of us."

## Text of letter firing Schulman

Following is the text of the letter sent by Acting President Copeland to Professor Schulman, notifying him that he would not be rehired for next semester.

I am herewith notifying you of the termination of your appointment as Assistant Professor of Sociology on August 31, 1970.

As you know, the Departmental Committee on Appointments expressed substantial question as to your effectiveness as a member of the Department of Sociology, with a strong minority of the committee (two of five) expressing the opinion that a more capable and effective teacher could be obtained in your place.

The Review Committee, similarly, included a strong minority (three of seven) who felt that your replacement could be made

with a scholar of greater potential value to your department and to the college.

With substantial question as to your suitability for our faculty, I am required to decide whether your recommendation should be forwarded to the City College Committee and to the Board of Higher Education for their approval. As in all cases of contested recommendation for reappointment, I am acting in a manner that will insure reappointment only of the most capable members of our faculty.

Sincerely yours,  
Joseph J. Copeland



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# Beaver Student Store reopens following blaze

By William L. Apple

Textbook sales at the Beaver Student's Shop continue "almost as usual" this week, following a fire that virtually destroyed a section of the store January 25.

"We're wide open, not pretty, but wide open," Al Picozzi, owner of the shop said last week. The blaze, which is "still under investigation," damaged the section of the store which housed art, engineering and stationary supplies.

Picozzi estimated that 80 or 90 per cent of the stock had been lost, however, he said, the section of the store containing textbooks was left 95 per cent undamaged.

A spokesman for the Fire Marshal's office said last week that the fire was being investigated and could not be listed as either "suspicious" or "unsuspicious" until the investigation was completed.

Rumors that a fire-bombing was responsible for the blaze were denied by Picozzi, who

claimed that the fire started in a rubbish pile of a basement corridor and not in either of the two sections of the store.

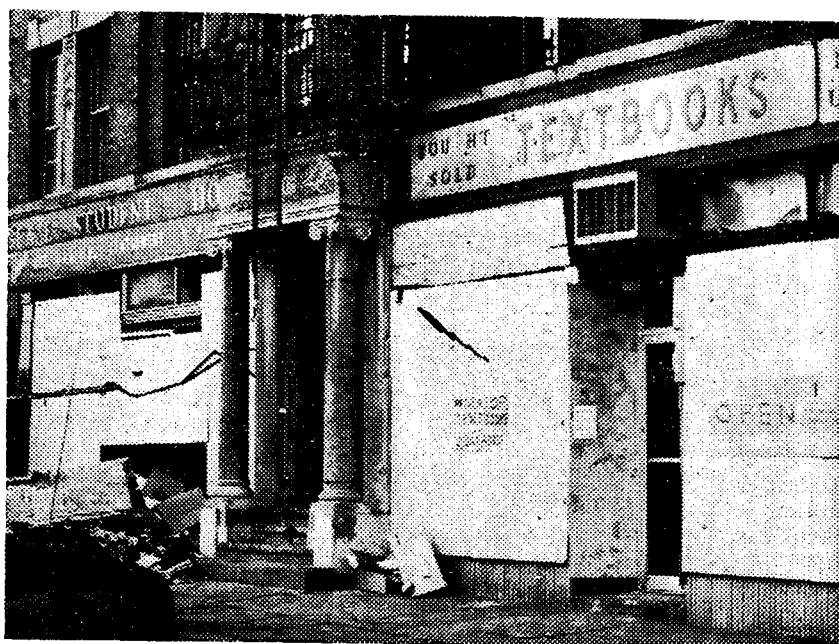
Apartments located over the Beaver on Amsterdam Avenue and 139 Street were also badly charred requiring the relocation of at least 25 tenants.

### Second Store Undamaged

The Beaver Shop, which has been serving students at the College for over 24 years, acquired a second detached storefront last semester and it was this section that was left undamaged.

Books damaged in the fire have been sold at cost and replacements are being restocked as quickly as possible, Picozzi said. Used texts will be bought back by the store this week.

Picozzi noted that there had



The Beaver remains open despite a fire which destroyed one section.

been no looting, but erroneous reports of a massive fire that had totally ruined the entire textbook inventory caused the store to suffer losses during the beginning of registration week.

Picozzi said that before it had been determined that the Beaver Shop could open this term, Cornelius Ahearn, the College's Business Manager, had offered to "take books off our hands" and sell them at the College bookstore.

Carmine Monaco, manager of the College store, said that business had been "in no way affected" by the fire.

The Beaver shop employs nine students from the College and the owner emphasized that none would be cut back because of the fire. "We'll operate from one store, but won't cut down on personnel," he said.

It is expected that the burned out store will be rebuilt sometime during the semester.

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## New process used for late registration

Students will no longer have to wait on a seemingly endless line in the Administration Building to register late for courses or to change a program. Beginning this semester they need only track down the instructor for the course they desire and receive his permission to enroll.

Under new procedures instituted last week by the Registrar's Office, the long waiting has been eliminated in favor of the approval of-the-teacher method.

In a recent letter to department chairmen, Registrar George Papoulas explained that increasing numbers of students seeking to drop and add courses had rendered the old system obsolete.

"The old system was designed for a smaller enrollment," he reasoned yesterday. "But as the number of students increased the procedure became too complicated."

Before this semester students

had to wait in a slow-moving, hectic line to find courses that were not filled.

Papoulas said he hoped that the new procedure would not only relieve the pressure from his small staff but would also offer students an opportunity to enter more courses after registration. Another reason for the change, he said, was to offer teachers the chance to exercise more control over class size.

### Hits Snags

The new system, however, seems to have hit a few snags already. One popular Political Science instructor is being deluged by students who are seeking admission to his course.

An instructor in another department told a student that he did not want to be bothered by any clerical work and was therefore not admitting her to his class. He later reconsidered and the student was admitted.

The final day for late registration is February 10.

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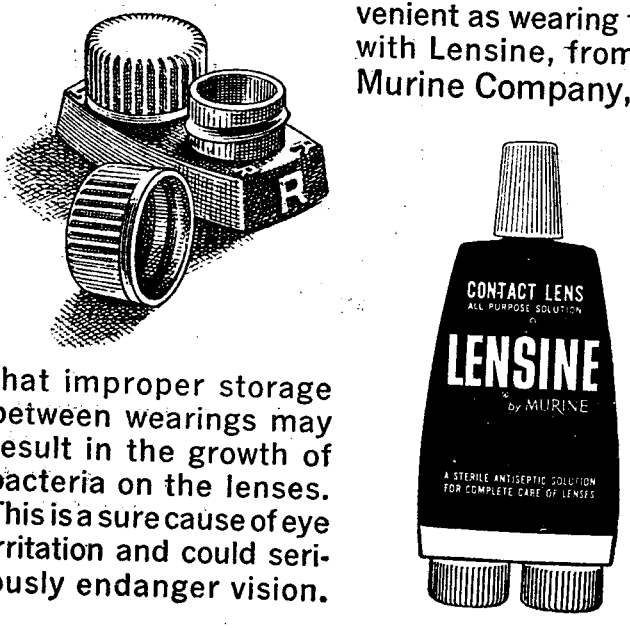
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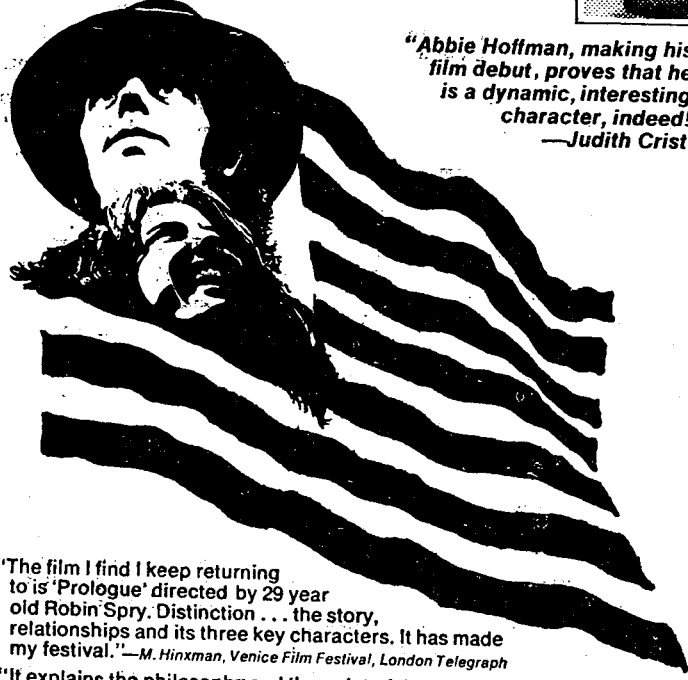
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 —Brad Darrach, Life Movie Magazine

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# Beaver Teams Win, Lose, Draw, Stay Home...

(Continued from Page 8)

Vingate Gym to hand the Col- its third straight setback. sophomore Harvey Zimmer- in sabre was able to buck tide by winning all three of bouts.

he victors' foil and epee- ads each took six out of six- ts before taking out their- lars in favor of substitutes.

n the freshman side, the story- brighter. Coach Frank See- s yearlings won their second- ight 14-13 decision by clip-

ping their Princeton adversaries. After seeing a 5-1 lead dwindle to 12-10 in the final round, the Beaver cubs received successive 5-1 foil wins from team captain Eugene Leung and Davis Medina to wrap it up.

The above-mentioned pair along with Joel Breslin in sabre were triple winners for the day.

Both the freshman and varsity parriers will take their blades to Rutgers on Saturday. Lucia's charges should be able to even their won-lost mark at 3-3 after this contest.

## GYMNASTICS

The Lavender gymnastics dropped a 122-91 decision to powerful Montclair St. on Saturday afternoon in Goethals Gym. The visitors are among the finest squads in the East and should contend for the North Atlantic title to be held at season's end.

Coach Fred Youngbluth's men could pick up their second triumph of the season on Saturday when they play hosts to Trenton State in a 2 PM Goethals Gym match-up.

## RIFLE

The crack Beaver marksmen will resume their Metropolitan League schedule Friday evening when they visit Stevens Tech. The following day, Coach Jerry Uretzky will take his sharpshooters to New London, Conn., where they will compete in the prestigious Coast Guard Invitational tourney.

The targeteers will not get a chance to extend their 100-plus home win streak until February 27 when they'll entertain Fordham and Cooper Union. The big one, of course, will be the annual showdown with St. John's set for early March at the Lewisohn range. That one should decide the league championship although Hofstra can't be forgotten either.

## TRACK

Poised for a showdown with Queens in the CUNY meet next weekend, Francisco Castro's runners will appear in the Knights of Columbus extravaganza Friday evening at the Garden.

It will probably be the mile relay that will represent CCNY

in the K of C, but the following day everyone will be in action as the College takes part in the colorful Collegiate Track Conference relay carnival. This event, to be held at Queens College, includes some of the most unusual relay races ever dreamed of.

## WOMEN'S FENCING

The Beaverette swashbucklers, following their Monday night en-

counter with Trenton State, will face Hunter on Friday evening at 7 PM in Park Gymnasium.

## SPORTS WRITERS

Any and all students interested in writing sports for *The Campus* are urged to leave their name and phone number in the sports editor's mailbox in 338 Finley. Immediate assignments will be available.

## Brooks . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

the fault not of the coach, who brought City College basketball up from the ashes in the trying years of the early fifties.

It is the fault of an uncaring administration and an apathetic athletic department which seems to begrudgingly treat the CCNY basketball club as an unwanted stepchild rather than a potential glamour team. It is a surprising and specifically tragic situation for this is an athletic department under which the soccer team has regained past glory while the fencing and rifle teams have

maintained their national rankings.

Dr. Bob Behrman, athletic director and the soul in charge of the basketball schedule has stated that as the level of cage play increases, the program and schedule will in turn be stepped up. Beg to differ. As the program and schedule are stepped-up, in turn will the calibre of play and players. But even should the good doctor be correct in his promise, past actions (specifically those in the Pearl years) seem to belie this doctrine. The addition of Hunter to next year's schedule would seem to indicate the direction of City College basketball, the new 3,500 seat gymnasium seemingly notwithstanding.

Is there no fork in this one way street to oblivion? Are we to believe that never again will City College basketball referred to in basketball circles without exaltations of 1950 or whispers of 1951? Are not City College students today, will not City College students tomorrow, be able to exalt in our "hereditary pride" and generate some of our own? And if not, are we to accept this?

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# Stony Brook O'Ts Hoopsters, While Frosh Win

## Poor Shooting Hurts Cagers

By Jay Myers

The Beavers went out to Stony Brook on Saturday night looking to snap a ten-game Patriot victory streak. They even spent an extra five minutes trying, but still the home team managed to overcome, 55-54 and push the Lavender down to 4-9.

The muscle of Stony Brook pivot man Mike Kerr asserted itself early and often in the closely contested game. Though only 6-3, the Patriot co-captain constantly riddled the Beavers with a stellar rebounding job. 18 caroms went his ways besides the 22 points that he was also responsible for. Additionally, his CCNY counterpart Al Koblick fouled out with seven minutes to go in regulation time.

Yet, the Beavers were able to send the game into overtime despite Kerr's ominous presence. The mode used was an offensive rebound and lay-up by junior Jay Millstein who has been coming back to life after a lackluster first third of the season. That came with half a minute remaining, but the final thirty seconds were devoted to nothingness and a few time-outs.

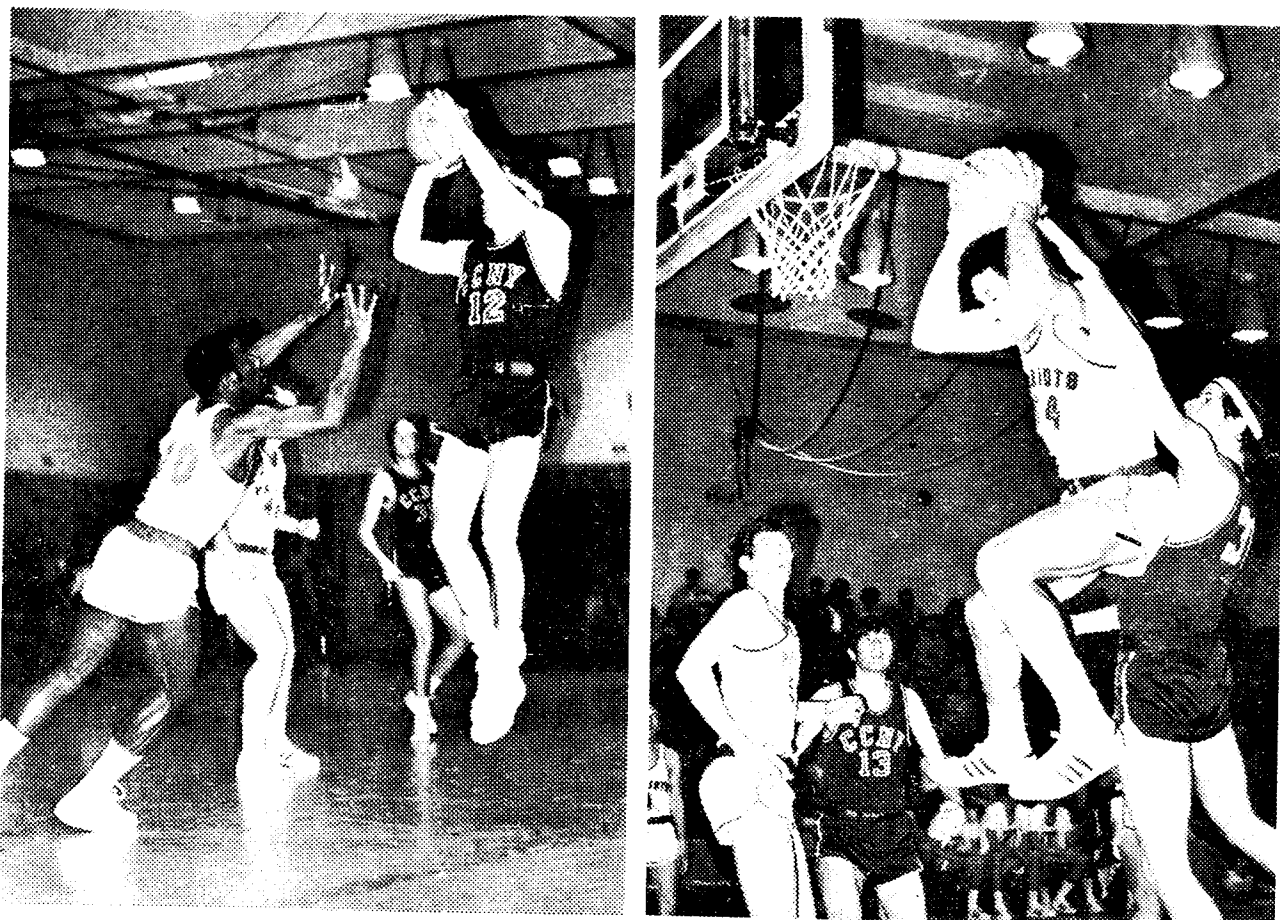
The overtime period saw little scoring. Stu Kessler had an opportunity to be the hero, but the senior co-captain missed two of three free throws in clutch situations. His fellow co-captain Joe Mulvey desperately tried to bail the Beavers out with a pair of driving baskets, but a corner jumper and two foul shots by Mill Myrick plus two big charity tosses by Gene Willard saved the Knickerbocker Conference leaders.

Once again, the College proved that its offense isn't to be reckoned with. When Mulvey has a bad shooting night, whatever offense that could be mounted is severely hampered. Such was the case Saturday night. Mulvey shot 4 for 14, Millstein 4 for 12, John Graviano 4 for 12, and Rick Rhodes 2 for 9. With Kerr underneath, it was almost always one shot and one shot only. Thus, the Beavers found themselves having to make up five, six or eight point deficits.

The latest ankle victim is 6-6 Warren Cohen, who missed the Stony Brook tilt and is a very doubtful participant tomorrow night against MIT. One couldn't help but dream of Cohen and the other walking wounded, 6-7 Wayne Horodowich, while watching Kerr snatch rebound after rebound. On the whole, the Lavender were outrebounded, 43-28, too wide a margin for so narrow a height differential.

Probably the brightest star in the dim Saturday night sky was the CCNY defense which forced the Patriots into 18 turnovers while committing only seven. Graviano spearheaded this phase of the game.

MIT invades tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for their first appearance here in many moons. The hoopsters are also at home Saturday against a tough Hartford five. There will be no freshman games on either day.



Joe Mulvey (left) gets set to fire a jumper in Saturday night action at Stony Brook. Mulvey scored only 11 points, while the Patriots' Mike Cright, with ball) had a big night.

Photo by Bruce Haber

## Is There a Fork in the Road?

by Larry Brooks

"For City College students, basketball is not merely a game but a matter of hereditary pride."

—James Wechsler, 1964

"City College basketball is just a step above the intramural level."

—Larry Merchant, 1969

It is possible that some of the two hundred fans that witnessed the Lavender's victory over Brooklyn College on January 10 at Wingate Gym are aware of Wechsler's statement, issued during a season much like this one. And it is possible that some of those fans are in accordance with the distinguished columnist. But this is not likely. What is likely is that most of that hardy band of followers are in accordance with the brash Merchant.

And who can blame them? And who can blame those who refuse to attend the College's hoop contests? Can we blame those who, in basketball-crazed New York, when faced with the choice of Columbia on television or City in person, chooses the former?

"A matter of hereditary pride." What seems to have been taking place at the College over the period of the last decade (at least) is the emasculation of this very pride. Achievements of our own Moe Spahn, Milt Trupin, Nat Holman, Red Holzman, Ed Warner, Ed Roman and Floyd Layne have viciously been denied the hearts of the City College student-fan. For a couple of years, 1965 thru 1967, the quintet, led by Alan Zuckerman and Mike Pearl, seemed to overcome this policy of what is politely referred to as "de-emphasis." This revival of the game, genuine fan and press interest, successive 12-6 and 13-6 campaigns even caused Coach Dave Polansky to earmark those years as "the Golden Era of CCNY basketball."

But ever since the graduation

of Pearl, who in the fans' as well as the coach's eyes, seemed to personify that era, deemphasis has continued on its merry way.

Gone from that 1966-67 slate are American University Long Island U., Lafayette and Hofstra. Replacing them are Trenton State, MIT, Stony Brook and Swarthmore.

While City College, past National Champion, is wallowing in the sands of mediocrity, Rider College, past non-entity, is defeating St. Joseph's and Temple. Fairleigh Dickinson is beating Navy. We know, as the administration knows, what happened in 1951. But we also know, and we wonder if the powers-that-be know, that this is 1970. One mistake should not a sports program cripple. LIU recovered, CCNY can recover.

## Roundup of Intersession Sports at CCNY

The College's wrestlers were guests of Columbia on Saturday, but the hospitality shown by the hosts was little to brag about.

Only Carlos Molina at 190 lbs. could break through with a victory as the Beavers were bested, 34-5. Co-captain Mike Murray added a draw to the Lavender point total.

A week earlier, the grapplers found the going more to their liking against Marist College, trimming the visitors, 24-16. Murray and teammate Pepe Rondon got the College off to a fast start by whipping their opponents in the opening matches.

Fairleigh Dickinson provides the competition tonight in a 7:30 start at Goethals Gym. The J.V. prelim gets underway at 6 PM.

### SWIMMING

Coach Harry Smith's swimmers ran into a bulwark in Long

The Lavender opens its season with traditional rival Columbia. Traditional rival New York University was added to the schedule in 1967. But what of traditional rival St. John's, with whom the Beavers battled for Met Titles in years gone by and with whom the Beavers thrillingly battled in the early post-scandal years. It is possible that the Redmen would not play the Beavers, but has any attempt been made to ascertain whether such an encounter would be possible?

That the level of basketball has fallen to such a state as Merchant sadly reported is the fault not of the players, who drudgingly practice each day and play to, at best, anonymity and at worst, derisive mocking from a disinterested student body. It is

(Continued on Page 7)

## Loyd Displays Improvement

Starting to play the kind of basketball they are capable of, the Lavender yearlings did a 73-52 wrecking job on their Stony Brook counterparts in the Saturday night prelude to the varsity spine-tingler.

A sad note on the game, though, was the final appearance of Teddy Anderson. The 6-3 forward has now taken more credits than the maximum needed to remain on the freshman team. Truly the inspirational leader of the frosh, Anderson was capable of swinging between the corner and pivot position and was a real workman on both boards. His spot will probably be filled by Joe Mackey.

Indeed, Anderson was a key cog in the baby Beaver attack Saturday night along with the four other starters, Otis Loyd, Marvin Johnson, Charlie Williams and Ira Levine. After close going for the early part of the contest, the frosh broke it open, lead by 31-20 at the half and weren't seriously pressed in the second stanza.

Loyd especially should be singled out for perhaps his greatest floor game of the year. The backcourtman showed remarkable ballhandling improvement to teaming with Johnson, the baby Beavers caused numerous Patriot turnovers as a result of a tight pressing defense that often included some of the same doubling teaming tactics used so successfully by the New York Knickerbockers.

The 6-4 Levine also displayed some good moves near the basket and even played an important role in the Cubs' fast break.

### Varsity Score

CCNY (54)			Stony Brook (55)			
G	FT	Pts.	G	FT	Pts.	
Mulvey	4	3-3	11	Baclawski	3	2-2
Millstein	4	3-4	11	Willard	1	2-4
Koblick	3	2-2	8	Kerr	6	10-15
Rhodes	2	2-4	6	Glassberg	1	0-0
Graviano	4	0-0	8	Murick	5	5-7
Covucci	2	0-0	4	Hollie	0	0-0
Kessler	2	2-6	6	Dannhauser	2	0-2
Totals	21	12-19	54	Totals	18	19-30

Half-time score: Stony Brook 28, CCNY 20. Fouled out: CCNY: Koblick; Stony Brook: Glassberg.