

Referendum to decide fate of newspapers



By Mark Brandys

A binding referendum to determine the future status of the College's three student newspapers will be held during registration in the Great Hall. Starting Monday, students

will be asked to determine the number of newspapers to be supported by student fees this semester. The referendum will offer four alternatives: keeping the three existing newspapers; choosing two of the three papers; choosing one of the three; or funding an entirely new student newspaper.

Won't be Bound

At least one editor, however, has declared that he will not be bound by the results of the referendum. Observation Post editor Steve Simon said yesterday that OP would continue to publish regardless of the referendum's results. He said the paper would attempt to solicit funds from stu-

dents and faculty, if necessary, to continue publication.

The referendum comes after two hectic and confusing months of battle between the papers and the executives of the Student Senate.

The controversy began early in the semester when the Senate Finance Committee advanced a plan to merge the three papers, apparently without notifying any one of the three papers. The Committee claimed that money would be saved by a consolidation of the papers.

Continued Protests

As rumors and bad feelings spread, Tech News learned that it might not be allocated any

funds for this semester. Following a loud outcry by all three newspaper editors, the Senate met in the middle of December. Despite continual protests by the newspaper staffs, the Senate Executive Committee voted to hold a referendum at registration to decide the fate of the papers.

The executives proceeded to take a telephone poll of the entire Senate, disregarding protests by the editors that there was insufficient time to notify the student body of the referendum. The Senators approved the referendum by phone by a 23-3 margin, Treasurer Barry Helprin claimed.

One Senator, Jonny Neumann, who is also Associate Editor of Observation Post, said yesterday that he was never called and had never been notified of any of the plans of the executives.

The balloting for the referendum will begin in the northern end of the Great Hall, where there will be a table manned by Senate executives distributing

A statement by OP editor Steve Simon appears on page 4.

ballots. Students will deposit their votes in a box in the southern end of the large auditorium.

Leroy Richie, the student Ombudsman conducting the voting, disclaimed any knowledge of additional issues on the ballot.

President Landy said earlier this month that he would include a question on the ballot which would ask students if they were willing to strike this term in support of the "Sociology 8."

When queried as to whether a minimum vote of the student body was needed to make the referendum binding, Richie frankly admitted that he hadn't thought about it. But added, "there would logically have to be."

Tech News Associate Editor Paul Simms said that he was not against the referendum but that he was against "Landy and Helprin forcing the papers to do things they themselves don't know anything about." Simms was adamant about preserving the identities of the three papers. "I am for the autonomy of the three newspapers," he declared.

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Friday, January 23, 1970

Meisel, Senate execs halt publication of OP

Observation Post, in financial hot water since the last 6-page issue published December 12, has been forced to suspend publication until the results of the newspaper registration referendum are tabulated.

The fate of all three campus newspapers hinges on the referendum. However Tech News and the Campus have been permitted by the Student Senate to continue publication until the funds allocated last semester were depleted.

Jonny Neumann, an Associate Editor of OP and a student Senator, charged yesterday that the decision to stop publication of OP was a personal one on the part of [Dr. Harry] Meisel and Student Senate Treasurer [Barry] Helprin with no rational reason given. OP is in the same financial state that we're in every term."

Tech News and OP were both offered an opportunity to publish a 4-page registration issue. However, Dr. Meisel, the financial advisor to the three newspapers and Helprin have placed a ban on the publication of OP citing financial mismanagement on the part of the paper's editors.

Question of Money

He said that the paper was \$25 in debt with the exception of telephone bills.

Dr. Meisel said Wednesday that the paper had five outstanding printer's bills that have to be paid.

The OP telephones, disconnected over the Christmas vacation, will not be installed again, Dr. Meisel said, until after an investigation is conducted into the huge bills that have been received recently.

"It doesn't pay to have a phone that costs \$400 every two

months. The White House doesn't spend that kind of money," he claimed.

Dr. Meisel also asserted that OP was "not making a concerted effort to collect old ad revenue."

Senate President James Landy said that he and two other executives had given both Tech News and OP an opportunity to publish one more 4-page issue on the condition that the papers allot a half-page to the Senate

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An editorial:

Publish or perish?

Students will shortly be asked to decide the fate of the College's student newspapers. But they will not only be asked to weigh the merits of The Campus, Observation Post and Tech News — their choices will determine the role the Student Senate is to exercise as the publisher of the papers.

We believe that all three newspapers have proven that they deserve to be funded by student fees; they serve divergent groups of students, and often provide three very different viewpoints on items vital to all students.

The thought that these three independent voices might be stilled in favor of a paper to be created by the Student Senate is abhorrent. If the Senate decides to create a paper in its own image, how can it hope to be independent to its maker?

The justification for the creation of one newspaper given by the Senate executives hardly washes. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Teacher evaluation stirs controversy

By Louis J. Lumenick

A year old teacher evaluation booklet — with one important feature added — is being distributed free by the Student Senate to all students this semester, as they pay their bursar's fee.

The booklet is identical to the one sold for fifty cents at last Fall's registration, with the only exception being a two-page list of "recommended" and "not recommended" teachers.

The list names 101 instructors "who are among the best the College can offer" who "have had consistently high ratings" in the two editions of the survey.

However, the booklet states that "there are certain faculty members who do not make good teachers," and lists 37 teachers "who have been rated poorest for over-all teaching quality."

Senate Educational Affairs Vice President Neil Rand declined to discuss the criteria for selection to the lists prior to their release

in a letter to all faculty members in the next two weeks.

He said the lists were added this term in "an effort to bring to light those instructors who have been rated poorest with hopes that they will now consult to see where their deficiencies lie and correct them."

"We have no intention of trying to remove any faculty member from the College," he said. "We are only trying to compile a list of the best and the poorest and make the information widely known so that students can make

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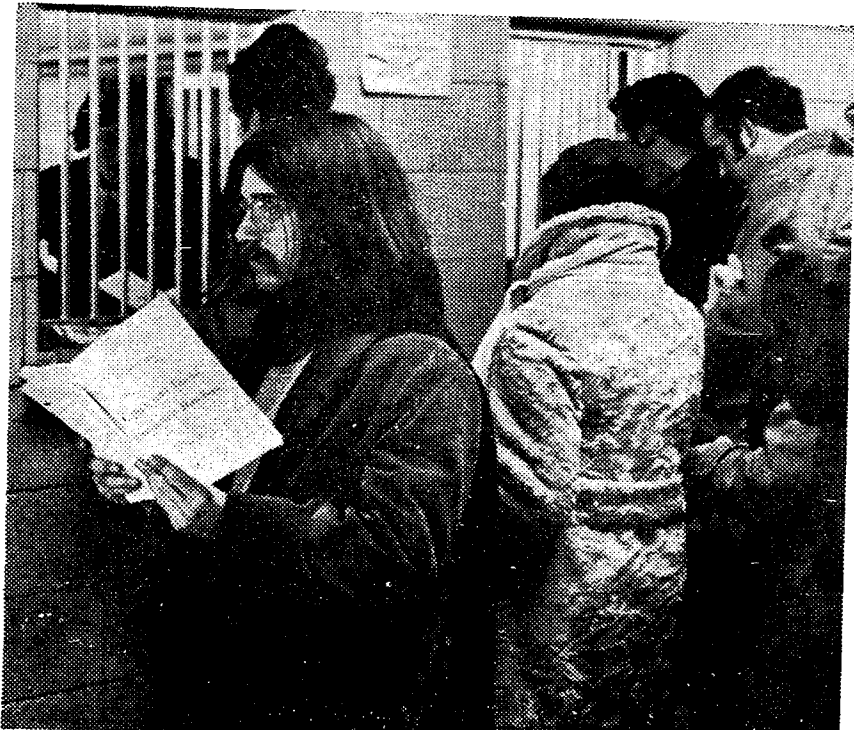


Photo by Hans Jung

Student scans Student Senate's teacher's evaluation booklet.

Teachers criticize evaluation booklet

(Continued from Page 1)

the most intelligent choice at registration."

Herman Berliner (Economics), a member of the course and teacher evaluation committee, and a former Student Government Educational Affairs vice president, said that the selection was based on two cutoff points in responses to question eleven on the survey, which asked students to rate their instructors quality on a scale of 1 (Poor) to 4 (Excellent).

"Recommended" teachers, he said, received ratings of 3.25 or better; those below 1.75 were classified as "not recommended."

Not Reired

Berliner, who received a "recommended" rating in the booklet, was not reired for the 1970-71 academic year.

However, another "recommended" teacher, Prof. Morris Silver (Chairman, Economics) was critical of the list. "I don't see how it makes sense to crucify people."

"It's pretty strong medicine to put [a faculty member] on a special page and say he's not recommended. I wonder how certain

Suspension

(Continued from Page 1)

executives to air their views on the referendum.

Tech News editor Mike Markovitz said yesterday that he had not decided whether the paper would publish another issue.

Commenting on Landy's proposal Dr. Meisel declared that he had met with Helprin and other officials and "the feeling was that Jim didn't have the authority to do this." He explained that Helprin's "position is a very simple one — why throw good money after bad?"

"The Senate and DSPS have conspired to block OP's publication. They may not control what we print but they arbitrarily decide what and how we print. If they believe OP shall never print again, they are wrong — the power belongs to the papers," declared OP editor Steve Simon.

students would like it if we did this to them."

He viewed the lists as a further summary of the results in the rest of the book, which themselves are a summary. He said the lists were superfluous "unless you are interested in defying certain instructors and vilifying other instructors."

Professor Silver said he had sent a letter to Associate Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Sciences), a member of the evaluation committee, suggesting that further evaluation reports be made cumulative. He complained that the survey "pays no attention to data gathered previously."

Severe Variations

As a result, he charged, the evaluations were "subject to severe random variations. It hasn't done very well statistically."

At least ten students responded in every course section listed in the booklet. However, a large proportion of those listed appear to be based on responses of fewer than 15 students.

Professor Silver said that he had also objected to the fact that the committee in charge of the evaluation includes faculty members who are themselves rated. He regards this as a "rather serious error."

He suggested that to avoid a "possible conflict of interest" members of the committee should not be rated or that rated members be rotated.

"If we are going to take this rating seriously, it has to be above suspicion. It's not above suspicion if people on the committee are being rated," he said.

Two members of the committee, Berliner and Dean Middlebrook, are rated in the booklet. Both are included in the list of recommended teachers.

Dean Middlebrook said he didn't think that this criticism "amounts to a great deal" since "the evalua-



NEIL RAND

tions are not handled by the students or by the committee" but by the College's computer center.

Venturing a guess why he and Berliner made the recommended lists, he said that "it follows that those people who tend to stay on a committee of this kind are concerned with their classroom presentations."

The lists, he said, "make it easier to see those who are high ranked and those who are low ranked."

Several of the "not recommended" teachers, in interviews, were critical of the survey: two said they were "low markers;" two said the results ran counter to student surveys they had conducted among their classes; and

two others said that they had drastically revamped their classroom methods since they then, the term the evaluation was based on Fall 1968.

A check of the College's 1969-70 personnel guide revealed that eight of the "not recommended" teachers were apparently not teaching here any longer.

"My own surveys seem to lead to a quite different conclusion," said Prof. Harry Levtow (English). He declared that the evaluation program's "statistical basis has to be evaluated; there are a lot of unanswered questions. It's just too bad such judgements are made without letting people know what's going on and allowing them to comment on the procedure."

He suggested that in future surveys "rack their [the responding students'] evaluation up against their achievements."

The results of a one item on the questionnaire — asking students to indicate the grade they expected in the course — was omitted in the published survey.

"If there's anything worse than what I saw going on during the McCarthy era, it's this," he stated.

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer, a former member of the evaluation committee, said that in many cases those on the lists were chosen on the basis of "flimsy evidence."

Asked why he thought the committee decided to add the lists

of teachers to the evaluation book, he replied:

"Their motivation was clear: they probably wanted to do something that would make students excited about the book."

Fifteen thousand copies of the book were printed at a cost of about \$1,675, split by Student Senate and the Administration. Rand said that a new survey was not undertaken last term because of an additional \$3,500 needed for meant that "we could only send out one added edition of the questionnaire per year."

Over 4,000 students — about a third of the undergraduate population — responded to the questionnaire. Rand expects a better response for this term. The questionnaire now that every student receives the results free. Questionnaires will be in the mail within two weeks, he said.

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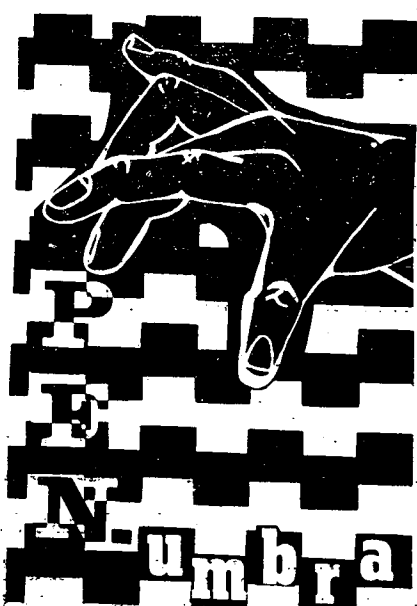
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Fornication, etc.

Former President Gallagher testified last week that he called in the police to raid the 1968 Grand Ballroom sanctuary after he "decided that the vigil was, actually, the carrying on of a house of assignation."

He cited reports that Finley Center was begun used "for public fornication, cheered on by others," and that many "were smoking pot" during the eight-day sanctuary for AWOL private William S. Brakefield.

Dr. Gallagher's testimony came during the trial of seven students seized in a raid of the ballroom on November 7, 1968. The seven, who pled guilty, were sentenced to pay \$25 fines or to serve five days in jail.



PENUMBRA

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SIS HIMMELSTEIN '70

CONGRATULATES

SONIA and ROGER

ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT.

Callers wringing hands over telephone system

By Bill Apple

If you think it's hard to reach Michael Brody, try dialing the College's number, 621-2541.

Callers telephoning this number during the hectic registration period face constant busy signals, long periods of waiting, and weird beeps and whistles of unknown origin.

Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning and Development) explained Wednesday that overloaded trunk lines in the College neighborhood are responsible for a major share of the problem. Others, however, place the blame squarely on the College's Centrex telephone system which has only three incoming lines available for outside information inquiries. Manning this inadequate system are four operators — provided it's not lunch hour.

The Centrex system, installed a year and a half ago in the basement of Shepard, is the telephone company's newest device for institutions which receive a large volume of calls and need many separate extensions. Centrex differs from traditional systems in that if a caller knows the extension he wants, he can dial it directly; callers no longer have to go through the switchboard.

If the incoming caller doesn't know the extension number he needs, he can call the College information number, 621-2541, and if the phone is answered, he will be connected to the proper extension.

The trouble seems to be that there are only two women answering these incoming information calls, and two operators to transfer the calls to the proper extensions. One student who recently dialed, found that it took 27 rings before the phone was answered. Others have had to battle continual busy signals.

Another snag in trying to reach the College is to be found in the Manhattan telephone directory. The first number listed under "City College" is that of The Campus — 621-2541, may be found after some 20 other listings. David Seifman, the editor of the newspaper estimates that at least ten calls for the College are misdirected to The Campus every day.

Among those to complain recently of the poor service is Ernest Schnaebale, Director of the Placement Office, whose private line was recently disconnected by the College and replaced by additional Centrex lines. He has had received complaints from prospective employers who wish to register jobs with the Placement Office, but who find it difficult getting through.

"It could hurt us in our relations with employers. Some may

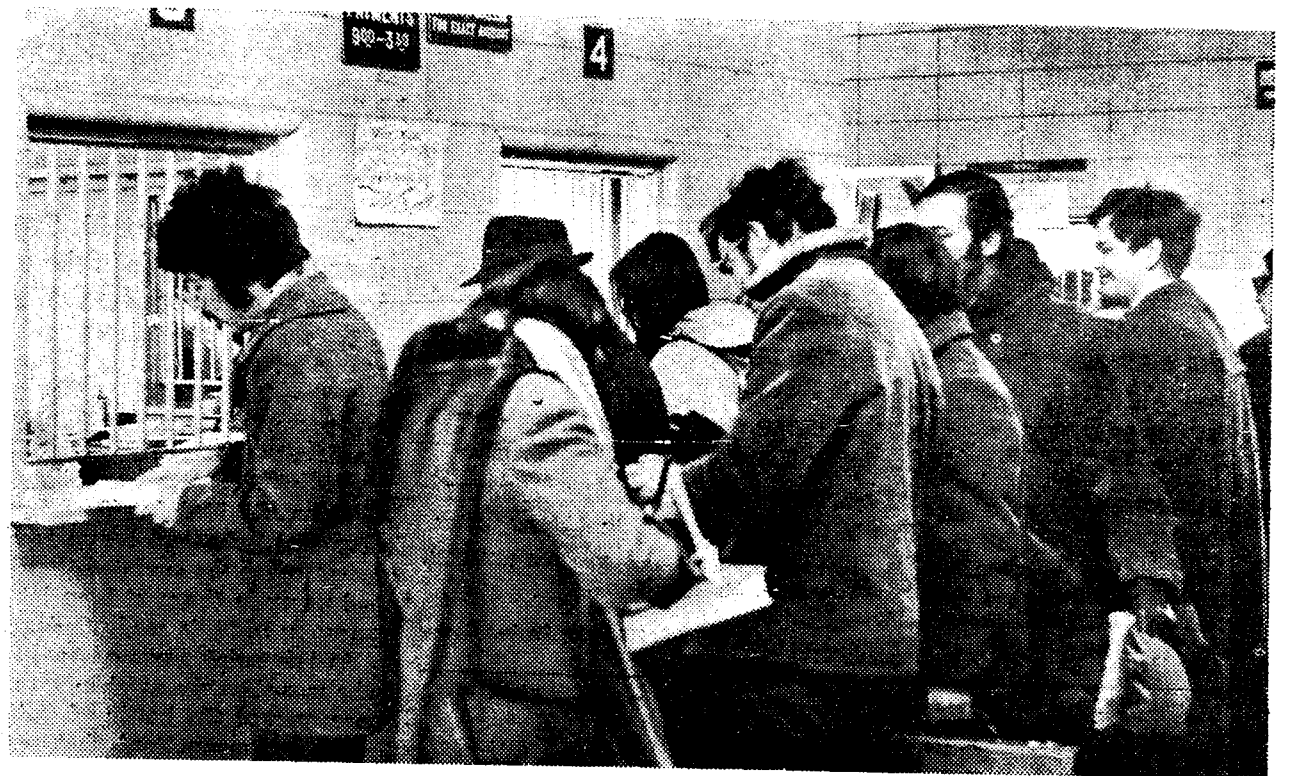


Photo by Hans Jung

Students come in person to complete tasks—phoning is too difficult.

get discouraged calling us." Presently, Schnaebale is trying to promote the financing of another private line through the City College fund.

Other complaints come from members of the College who wish to dial outside numbers. A technician from the phone company explained that there are only thirty outgoing lines to handle local calls and only five to handle long distance calls for the 600 Centrex extensions presently in use at the College.

One secretary said that the system was particularly "annoying" in that she frequently received calls for other extensions on her phone. Alfred Sutter, the Col-

lege's Business Manager, attributes these wrong number to broken relays in the system. He said the telephone company was making every effort to make repairs.

Centrex has its supporters, too. The telephone company states that the system saves "an average of 25 seconds on the completion of each incoming telephone call."

Dean Avallone estimates that

"the total aggregate cost of the Centrex installation is less than the total cost would be with the old system where all calls came into a central switchboard — not to mention that service, in and out, by and large, is far better than it used to be."

One of the four women who handle the entire College's telephoning seemed to disagree. "Oh, Lord. We get a lot of complaints," she said.

Cutting plagues English classes

The English Department, concerned over a staggering increase in absenteeism among students, has appointed a special committee to recommend actions to induce more students to attend classes.

Prof. Edmund Volpe (Chairman, English) explained Wednesday that, "We have been having quite a bit of a problem this semester. Students just aren't coming to class."

He speculated that the low attendance rate "may be a reaction to last spring. Teachers were more relaxed this past semester to meet what they thought were student demands for more free-

dom. But it seems to be back-firing."

The special committee was established at a departmental meeting January 8. Discussion of the problem by the several teachers present was fruitless and no conclusions were reached, Dr. Volpe

said. He explained also that some teachers wanted to impose immediate penalties for class absences. However, "the majority felt that it was a far more complicated issue."

The recommendations of the committee are scheduled to be completed within a few months.

One English major interviewed by The Campus had a simple explanation for the low attendance record in the department: "English classes are the easiest to get away with not attending. In the sciences you have to go to class and do the work, and in most other liberal arts subjects attendance helps but in English you take the tests and do the papers and that's it. Who needs class?"

Freshman's family at College earns below national average

There may indeed be a good reason why students here seem to be so thrifty. A survey conducted last September of 1451 entering freshmen, released last week, shows that sixty per cent of the College's freshmen come from families with annual incomes of less than \$10,000.

The median incomes — \$8,000 to \$10,000 — are \$1,200 to \$3,200 less per year than the minimum needed for "moderate living" in the New York area, as defined by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the report, the minimum needed by a "typical" family of four is \$11,236.

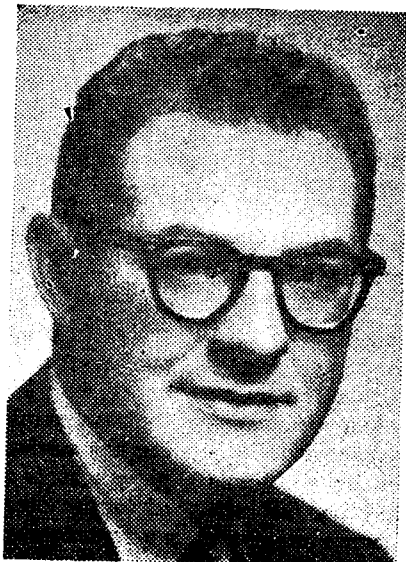
The figures for the College do not include freshmen admitted through SEEK and other programs for disadvantaged students. A spokesman for the College indicated that if such students were included, the income level would be significantly lower.

The survey was conducted by the College for the American

Council of Education, as part of the Council's national survey of American colleges. The national sample found that 43 per cent of freshmen families earned under \$10,000, compared to the sixty per cent figure for the College.

A similar survey conducted two years ago showed that income levels were the same. However, the real purchasing power of the freshmen families declined as a result of inflation.

A College spokesman could not offer an explanation for the low income levels. "We're still serving a group which hasn't moved up," he said. "I don't know why."



EDMUND VOLPE

BHE clears Dr. Kraus

By Michele Ingrassia

Dr. Arthur J. Kraus, a former Philosophy teacher here, who gained national prominence when he staged a nine-day hunger strike to protest a College ban on demonstrations 37 years ago, was cleared of all charges stemming from the incident by the Board of Higher Education.

The Board's action earlier this month, however, constituted only a verbal apology and no financial reimbursement was offered to the 73-year-old professor.

In 1932, Dr. Kraus planned to march from the College to Columbia University to protest a surge of fascist activity in Polish universities. The march was to proceed to the Polish Con-



sulate. The demonstration was cancelled however, after College officials withdrew their consent which had been granted earlier. To protest this reversal, and to publicize the plight of the Polish universities, Dr. Kraus began a hunger strike.

One month later Dr. Kraus was asked to resign and upon refusing he was dismissed without any charges being filed. According to a New York Times report, "Dr. Kraus said that he has been ousted on the grounds that he was psychologically

unfit to teach." Because he did not have tenure, he was unable to appeal. He did, however, bring his case to the State Supreme Court, but lost the suit.

After a review of Dr. Kraus' case the BHE extended "its sympathy and apologies for what was done to him and clears him of any imputation of unfitness which his dismissal in 1933 may have entailed."

According to the Times story, Dr. Kraus has been living on "welfare payments and personal contributions for years." During the last 37 years he was forced to work odd jobs to support himself after his continual efforts to secure teaching jobs were frustrated.

Dr. Kraus said after being notified of the Board action that he "did not expect payment for the years in which he was denied employment by universities across the country," but hoped that appeals to the city would gain him a pension.

One of the persons instrumental in winning an apology for Dr. Kraus was David I. Ashe of the BHE's City College Committee. During past years Albert Einstein, John Dewey and Joseph Harlan Amen, chief of Interrogation and Assistant Council at the Nurember Trials have championed Dr. Kraus' case.

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Publish or perish?

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate, they say, cannot afford to spend \$13,000 a term on student newspapers.

But the fact is that of all the items the Senate appropriates its \$40,000 a term on, only the student newspapers and the radio station benefit large numbers of students, most of the time.

It is no coincidence that Observation Post will not publish before the referendum. It appears that the Senate Executives and certain members of the administration would like to abolish OP — one way or another.

They have turned the papers semi-annual fiscal crises (which by the way is minor compared to the one The Campus suffered only a year ago) into a cause celebre, complete with ample display of outrage and the suspension of OP for the duration of the investigation. Remember due process?

It appears that the referendum will also serve as an ideal vehicle to permanently shut OP.

It is in the best interests of all students to maintain a free student press, which expresses not one but three viewpoints. The shenanigans in the case of OP amply illustrates that they can't afford not to.

We strongly urge all students to vote, in the referendum at registration, to retain all three student newspapers.

Ha, ha. Ho, ho. They're trying to get us again. Four executives of the Student Senate have authorized a referendum on the status of the College's newspapers for spring registration. Well, we're not gonna take it. We just can't take it any more, we ain't gonna take it, and we ain't goin' nowhere.

The only power which the erstwhile student politicians ever wield is the power of the purse. With at least ten thousand students paying a four dollar student activities fee, the Senate allocates almost \$40,000 per term. Of the wide spectrum

The Author is the editor of Observation Post

of organizations that body deems worthy of funds, the newspapers commanded \$13,000 this fall. They are the only visible particles of the student fees, excepting sporadic dramatic productions and the literary magazines, which attempt to be self-supporting.

The executives have decided that financing three newspapers is too costly, and besides, they say, the present ones do not meet an unstated criteria for good journalism.

A single newspaper, they contend, would better serve the college community, and offer a more varied editorial outlook, counter-acting the "closed communities" which each of the papers has allegedly become.

An Opinion: 'We are your lover...'

By Steve Simon

The Senators aptly failed to mention that the circulation of any of the papers is about seven times the number of the students who bothered to vote for them in the last election in November.

The Senators cite the decreasing number of students who join newspapers as if this phenomenon is limited to the undergraduate press. In fact, there has been a noticeable trend away from involvement in all traditional campus activities, and the Senate elections serve as a fine example.

This is our unfortunate situation: a tragic comedy in which a dying horse is trying to kill off its wiser brother. But the problem is that the intended victim is still productive and has not recommended euthanasia.

Observation Post is approaching its 23rd birthday, and would like to celebrate. Throughout its history, it has stood up as a newspaper which advocates, a newspaper with ambition, a newspaper with vitality — even in periods when its staff was going through its usual malaise.

as students, but as people. And we often vigorously oppose the administration of this College and this country. The New York Times, with all its authority, claims OP has "radical sympathies."

OP doesn't want to die, but its publishers of record, the Student Senate, with the prodding of certain administrators, are not being helpful. We are your lovers, you cannot reject us.

The Three Questions

The questions to appear on the referendum have not been formulated at this point, but apparently there will be three. The first will ask whether the current status of the three papers should be maintained. Of course, for reasons of self-preservation, this is the alternative we favor.

The second question would ask whether the student body prefers the existence of only two of the papers. It would then ask which one should be folded permanently. In an atmosphere deficient of any public outcry against any of the papers or of any kind of formal evaluation of their accomplishments, the Senate is asking the student to quickly judge the newspapers as if they were competing brands of toothpaste.

Now it can be told. The Student Senate does not exist — it is the most colossal hoax in the history of the College.

It began in the fall of 1968 (October 10, to be exact) at a meeting of the Student Faculty Consultative Group (SFCG). The group was discussing campus problems in the living room of the home of President Gallagher, when Student Government President Paul Bermanzohn announced suddenly, "I'm bored." Nudging Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), who had begun to doze off on the adjacent couch, he confided that he was not now and had never in the past been interested in what was going on in "this seedy College."

At this point, Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer, who was then the affable Dean of Curricular Guidance, passed the bottle of Cutty Sark, and asked: "Do you mean, Paul, that you're up no longer interested in being President of Student Government?"

"Well, yeah, like it's a real hassle representing the 1,216 students who voted for us in the last election," muttered Sydney Brown, who was then SG's executive vice president. "It's a real down."

With an impish grin on his broad face and a twinkle in his eye, he said: "I have an idea," motioning to Observation Post editor Steve Simon.

"Look, nobody knows anything about Student Government, except what they read in the papers, right?"

"Right," replied the shrewd Simon.

Dean Sohmer then related his plan to the slightly crooked audience. Student Government would be replaced by a Student Senate, a body that would never meet and never do anything. It would be a grand joke.

Jovial Dean is Very Resourceful

But it needed students to run for the offices. And Sohmer, as Dean of Curricular Guidance, knew where to get them. He had a list of about two hundred students who were scheduled to be tossed out of school for academic reasons. They could stay in school if they would run for Student Senate.

The students, with their backs to the wall, agreed to give a major portion of the Senate's \$40,000 in student fee funds to the Committee on Course and Standing when elected. In this way Sohmer was able to finish paying the mortgage on his \$30,000 home in Jackson Heights, the members of the Committee could supplement their teaching incomes, the students could avoid being thrown out, and Bermanzohn could spend more time with his girl friend, Erica Rapport.

But the happiest of all was Sydney Brown. He

could do a term paper on the whole thing and get an "A" in his group behavior course.

The newspapers, of course, would go along with anything Sohmer asked them to, since most of the editors were on the academic borderline. They assigned their most imaginative writers to execute the Student Senate stories and, more often than not, they turned out to be masterpieces of sardonic humor.

Sardonic Humor Has its Place

One of the funniest and most imaginative stories was about the Community Affairs Vice President asserting that he was a freshman majoring in classical languages who ran for the office because he was a pledge in the President's fraternity. But the editors rejected this because they felt it was too absurd, even for the students at City College.

(In retrospect it wasn't. The term before the whole body could not be mythical.)

Sohmer's Virtues Rewarded

Well, the plot was pulled off with no one the wiser (except during last spring's takeover, when the Senate could not be produced) and by Mr. Dr. Sohmer found that he was now the Dean of Students.

What could he do with the Student Senate? His successor, as Dean of Curricular Guidance, Mr. Fishman, was scrupulously honest and supplemented his income through residuals from a television commercial that he made in 1959 for Anac

Moreover, Sohmer didn't particularly need money himself. He had finished paying off his mortgage and the second car and his wife had come manager of the Jackson Heights franchise the Weight Watchers. But he could not let the Student Senate go out of existence. How, he usually wondered, could it be put to use in his new job?

He arranged for the election of the second Student Senate and every Wednesday night they met in Sohmer's office to swap quips and to think things they can do. And that's where things stand now.

It would be easy to suggest that Tec News deserves to fade away. Often, what appears in its news columns are simple verbatim press releases. Often, its layouts are haphazard. Often, its news writing and editorial positions are awful. But at times, it has printed features which the other papers have ignored, including stories about black students and the engineering school.

Each of the three papers tries to serve what it views to be its purpose. They don't always succeed, that is true. But the people we talk about are students, not professional journalists. And for each of them, there is a real excitement in shaping a newspaper, an excitement which would be necessarily diminished by killing a newspaper by merger, or any other means.

Is the Senate Horsing Around?

The third question is the one that would make the Senate's thinly veiled plea for merger. It would propose that all three papers be abolished in favor of one, a new, shiny, well-bred, fleet footed horse. It is a hoax.

A new newspaper will simply be a conglomeration of the existing three, drawing upon their staffs. It would rob their identities and deposit them in a vacant lot. There would be no beneficiaries in the latter. Three sets of editors are now able to decide their own content in publishing a newspaper — there is no other viable alternative. Maintaining three campus papers is a luxury, perhaps, but it is one which is exciting as well as within the Senate's budget.

The city has three newspapers, why shouldn't City College?

This of The available tive. ANTH 1 F R W 2 B D E 10 A A2 C Q T Z 105 G 110 P 125 E 126 B 132 X 140 R 141 T 144 D 160 F 170 C 180 T 220 Q 240 F 2 A E G L D Q W F2 G L Q W 12.2 B 15.2 B 20 K L L1 S S2 W Y2 Z 21 A T X M 22 M 23 T 30 A B S T Y 31 B 44 X 50 X Y T 51 T 52 S W 59 W L Y 60 B 61 S 62 S 70 L 70 X Y F S 80 S K 120 S M 121 M 122 Y 125 Y 126 Y 127 Y 128 X 129 X 130 T 133 W 140 S W X Y Z 141 T 142 W B 150 W X T S 151 T 152 S 199 T 201 B 210 C 221 A 230 D

This Term's List of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by the staff of The Campus. Unlisted courses were not available at press time. Listings are tentative.

ANTHROPOLOGY

1 F McKennie-Pollock
R J. Jacobson
W Jacobson-Firschien
2 B Sider
D Moshinsky
E Paul

10 A D. Jacobson
A2 Grimes
C Silverman
Q D. Jacobson
T Mbatha
Z Grimes
105 G McKenzie-Pollock
110 P Grimes
125 E Sider
126 B Paul
132 X Mbatha
140 R Mbatha
141 T Sider
144 D Paul
160 F Moshinsky
170 C Moshinsky
180 T Post
220 Q J. Jacobson
240 F Silverman

BIOLOGY

1 K West
M Graham
A Sharfstein
B Dale
C Paul
D Koppel
E Koppel
S Paul
T Dale
W Topoff
X Gona
Y Gona
1.8 J Krupa
T Zucker
X Zucker
2 M Wasserman
Q Saks
A Paul
A2 Goldman
B Baim
B2 Greengart
C Rush
D Greengart
E Rush
S Schwartz
S2 Maynard
T Maynard
X Baim
Y Goldman
3 M Wecker
A Tavolga
B Batushansky
C Be
D Batushansky
E Abdale
S Matera
T Gimpelson
X Gimpelson
111 K Organ
A D. Cooper
B Beulig
C Gerald
D Beulig
E Gerald
S D. Cooper
T Organ
X Organ
Y Gerald
112 K Sacks
A Brooks
B Brooks
C Krupa
E Krupa
S Shields
Y Tietjen
113 M Hanks
B Wasserman
D Sharfstein
S West
T Crockett
X West
215 J Levine
M Levine
216 J Wecker
K Gaham
217 J Mantel
B Gruskin
D Mantel
E Gruskin
S Mantel
T Saks
X Saks
218 Q Goode
B DeSantis
C Nathanson
D DeSantis
E Hamburg
H2 Ludwig
K Mirsky
T Goode
W Feldman
X Nathanson
Y Parker
231 K D. Cooper
T Sayles
235 K Osinchak
T Osinchak
X Estol
T Shields
K Miller
239 X Krishna
240 J G. Cooper
S G. Cooper
W G. Cooper
241 S Ortman
246 T Ortman
W Gruskin
253 M Feiner
A Feiner
B Feiner
T Kennedy

258 S Lee
S Lee
263 M Tavolga
264 S Topoff
274 K Tietjen
T Bé
X Tietjen
T Schwartz
283

ECONOMICS

2 B Klebaner
Q Leiter
3 D Arrowsmith
H Salvatore
T Auster
Leiter
4 B M. Silver
L Galatin
10 D Melezin
X Newling
Sternberg
12 F1 Melezin
13 B Firestone
17 B Firestone
Steinberg
18 Newling
20 Klebaner
21 Marty
24 Auster
25 Dresch
29 Taffet
30 Villard
31 Arrowsmith
32 Tannen
Sirkin
33 Marty
37 Knight
41 Wachtel
Su
45 Conrad
67 Wolff
108 Cirkin
214 Firestone
220 Taffet
261 Greenwald

ENGLISH

1 W Perault
W Perault
11 D Buckley
H Morris
T Boxill
X Brody
12 B Penn
E King
X Ganz
T Goldstone
13 A Malin
C Bowers
D Levto
E Benson
F Kelvin
G Schlenoff
H Dewey
X Parsons
Z Wagne
14 D Wright
K Monaco
P Riedel
R Thirlwall
X Riedel
16 Q Berall
X Yohannon
18 F Schlenoff
19 B Adelman
F Gatty
H Fone
Z Herman
21 B Hamburger
W Craven
22 B Monaco
K Wallenstein
23 D Adelman
G Mulvey
W Hamburger
40 A Bowers
B Perrault
C Herman
D Craven
D2 Monaco
E Adelman
G Dewey
H Mulvey
103 F Hoffman
104 B Taffel
152 G Naimark
201 B Sas
202 P Brush
204 C Litman
205 F Gille
209 D Zephir
211 X Dorenlot

FRENCH

1 C Brush
D Corbiere-Gille
2 E Zephir
F Gatty
H Gille
P Sargent
3 E Hoffman
G Gille
51 B Laraque
C Sargent
D Litman
52 D Pocquet
D2 Dorenlot
E Lidji
G Furman
H Maimark
53 B Bogert
32 G Smith
101 A Bogert
102 E Pocquet
103 F Hoffman
104 B Taffel
152 G Naimark
201 B Sas
202 P Brush
204 C Litman
205 F Gille
209 D Zephir
211 X Dorenlot

HISTORY

1 B Grande
T Tiedemann
W Grande
X Tiedemann
2 A Bernstein
C Demaitre
D Polak
E Polak
11 A Mazur
12 E Hausner
13 B Dym
14 D Poss
15 D Hurwitz
21 D Percus
E Wagner
3 G Struve
H Struve
H2 Gunderson
X Chill

R Brody
B King
E Levto
F Burt
110 D Burt
E Quinn
S Greene
X Boxill
112 D King
114 R Ghiradella
115 P Ghiradella
121 F Fone
125 B Craven
R Tomarken
130 Q Danzig
T Parsons
132 S Cohen
135 C Kelvin
F Mack
131.1 X Chandler
140 G Karl
145 A Herman
C Mack
150 X Zeiger
152 A Middlebrook
154 R Zeiger
160 P Margolies
X Waldhorn
162 Q Malin
X Kriegel
162.1 C Malin
T Kriegel
167.1 T Gross
168 X Emanuel
168.3 T Emanuel
169 G Malkoff
172.1 G Fone
173.1 P Bowers
173.4 A Malkoff
F Hamalian
173.5 S Mulvey
173.8 G Morris
174.1 C Cumming
D Benson
174.2 F Tashiro
174.4 C Schlenoff
176 T Merton
176.1 F Karl
178 T Carty
180 E Wright
181 R Yohannon
183 C Berall
184.2 E Goldin
187 X Thirlwall
188.2 D Quinn
190 A Wagner
F Morris
191 B Buckley
E De Nitto
G Hamalian
192 J Penn
193 T Goldstone
191.3 E Ganz
246 D Magalaner
Cohen
237.2 Q Volpe
266.2 S Waldhorn
268.4 S Cartey
273.2 D Mintz

4 A Birmingham
C Kohn
Q Kohn
T Goldman
Z Birmingham
5 E Pomerantz
R Watts
R2 BeFlush
W Israel
X Watts
6 R Yelowitz
S Bellush
7 A Ellis
8 G Schirokauer
9 D Twombly
E Twombly
12 D Rosen
17 R Gadol
19 R Chill
21 T Puzzo
22 T Schawb
27 D Noland
28 D Rand
32 A Skolnik
34 Q Skolnik
40 C Ellis
Q Ellis
41 F Cox
G Cox
44 S Kohn
45 X Bellush
49 S Stein
50 C Borome
52 T Schcrakauer
54 R Tiedemann
58 C Halkin
61 F Gunderson
63 E Noland
64 F Kaplan
65 B Weiner
66 X Puzzo
67 F Struve
69 T Gartner
72 G Page
76 T Herskovitz
77 R Herkovitz
85 Stoltzer
93 E Rosen
100 C Goldman
C2 Waldman
Q Waldman
101 Borome
102 Gadol
103 Kaplan
104 Zeichner

ITALIAN

2 D Milella
8 A Traldi
51 D Rotella
52 B Traldi
C Milella
G Rizzo
104 X Rotella
202 F Rizzo

MATHEMATICS

1 A Bergmann
C Hsieh
E Hinman
F Jaffe
H Friedman
Z Neuman
2 B Wernick
B2 Hsieh
C Bergmann
C3 Peres
F Schwartz
F2 Hurwitz
F3 Gordon
F4 Goldman
F5 Poss
F6 Daum
G Hinman
G2 Meiselman
G3 Small
H D'Aristotle
H2 Reichman
H3 Small
Z Billimoria
Z2 Aberth
Z3 Lung
3 A Aberth
B Poss
G Goldman
Z Landolfi
7 Z Miller
8 A Engber
B Keston
B2 Mazur
C Zuckerman
D Davis
E Zuckerman
G Gordon
11 A Mazur
12 E Hausner
13 B Dym
14 D Poss
15 D Hurwitz
21 D Percus
E Wagner
22 Q Cohen
23 A Goodman
B Landolfi
C Hurwitz

E Jaffe
B Goodman
P Klein
Q Percus
25 D Jaffe
G Chuckrow
26 A Keston
D Mann
X Chuckrow
27 E Freilich
28 C Stoneham
F Friedman
Q Aberth
29 Q Appelgate
30 D Wernick
P Miller
31 D Cohen
C Daum
32 Q Steinhardt
33 Q Sussmann
35 A Dym
37 S Goldman
38 Q Cohen
43 F Hausner
P Lung
61 H Daum
Z Schwinger
62 D Mazur
63 X Small
64 A Landolfi
C Sussmann
F Paul
F2 Reichman
G Klein
H Onishi
H2 Gordon
80 C Percus
91 B Bergmann
E2 Engber
E Stoneham
E2 Bernstein
F Hinman
R Appelgate
X Appelgate
92 A Sussmann
B Bernstein
B2 Schimmel
D Stoneham
F Wagner
Q Hsieh
93 A Miller
B Davis
C Hausner
F Cohen
X Klein
G Friedman
113 D Jackson
114 D Engber
115 D Bernstein
216 R Paul

PHILOSOPHY

1 A Levin
A2 Karp
C Saunders
D Tammy
E Cohen
F Weissman
G Hart
H Hart
P Phillips
Q Carp
R Bronstein
T Magid
X Collins
X2 Greme
Y Bayley
4 X Magid
5 B Tammy
D Rosenkrantz
F Hart
H Irani
R Grewe
T Bronstein
6 A Phillips
C Hutcheon
D Evans
10 B Cohen
Q Saunders
11 G Hutcheon
12 X Bronstein
14 G Weissman
20 Q Rotenstreich
24 D Cohen
27 B Evans
30 C Hart
E Rosenkrantz
P Levin
31 G Irani
32 C Levin
33 H Weissman
40 D Braithwaite
45 E Tamny
50 T Stern
51 R Stern
52 F Hutcheon
53 R Magid
54 F Kent
62 E Evans
71 T Collins

POL. SCIENCE

1 F Strauss
A Jackson
R Ryan

X Ryan
Z Jackson
D2 Morris
A2 Wiley
C Wiley
P Ryan
W Ryan
G Strauss
51 X Duchacek
Q Frankel
9 Q Feingold
10 B Bornfriend
12 C Bishop
13 B Morris
E Morris
15 T Ziony
16 W James
B James
F Gelb
19 W Bornfriend
21 X Schneider
23 G Lebow
26 C Gelb
26 G Gelb
W Parris
32 R Pachter
36 F DeCandido
39 F Weinstein
40 B Karis
54 F Karp
57.5 Robinson
59 T Braham
74 D Berman
E Berman
78 T McKenna
85 R Fiellin

PSYCHOLOGY

1 K Schneider
K2 Schneider
K3 Schneider
K4 Atcheson
K5 Atcheson
K7 Bensen
K8 Bensen
K9 Bensen
M Fogelman
M2 Fogelman
M3 Fogelman
M4 Borin
M5 Borin
M6 Borin
M7 Welker
M8 Welker
M9 Welker
D Yankowitz
D2 Yankowitz
D3 Yankowitz
D4 Starker
D5 Starker
D6 Starker
D7 Jakobovics
D8 Jakobovics
D9 Jakobovics

10 D Goldhor
L Goldhor
L2 Goldhor
L3 Glixman
L4 Glixman
L5 Glixman
L6 Kasowski
L7 Kasowski
L8 Kasowski
L9 Porjesz
L10 Porjesz
L11 Porjesz
12 A Hardesty
G Resnikoff
M Clare
R Resnikoff
S Resnikoff
T King
W Resnikoff
15 A Lynch
B Neulinger
K Schoer
L Antrobus
Q Lynch
R Harshberger
S Lynch
T Hershberger
Y Schroer
20 K Jesse Smith
P Heller
Q Schaefer
R W. C. Clark
S Sullivan
T Girus
W Jesse Smith
X Krueger
Y Krueger
22 R Liss
T Mintz
W Weiss
X Mintz
Y Liss
23 R Liss
T Mintz
W Weiss
X Mintz
Y Liss
24 S Heller
27 T Antrobus
53 E Neulinger
H Neulinger
54 C Neudruff

Executives suspend nine senators

Nine members of the Student Senate — including six from the Street People's Coalition — were notified by letter last week that they were suspended by the Executive Committee for failure to attend meetings and for not participating in Senate activities.

The Senate letter threatens to expel the senators if they do not appear at the next Senate meeting on February .

The suspensions are part of a get tough policy initiated last month by the Executive Committee to counteract what appears to

be a growing disinterest in Senate activities. A majority vote of the members present, could rescind the suspensions.

Of the nine suspended senators, five are from the Social Sciences division, three are from evening session and one is from SEEK. The six students from the minority Street People's Coalition represent 75 per cent of that party's members.

The suspended students are: Paul Anderson, Steven Clarke, Bert Ramsey, James Small, José Velasquez, Alfred Hold, Mike

Ferber, Max Scharf, and Willie Morales.

In an unrelated development, Campus Affairs vice president Bernie Weichsel resigned his position; a special election will be held at the end of next month to fill Weichsel's post and any other vacancies left by the possible expulsions.

Soof slayers?

Ecology teach-ins focusing on various aspects of the environment will be held throughout the country this spring. A meeting to coordinate efforts in the New York area will be held at 1 in the afternoon on January 31 at Lehman Auditorium, Barnard College. For further information call Dr. W. J. Graham (Biology) at 621-2269.

More teachers

(Continued from Page 5)

SOCIOLOGY		SPANISH	
55	D Woodruff	66	B Tomars
	E Simon		H Wiktor
	M Simon		L Wiktor
	R Ellman		R Tomars
	T Ellman	40	F Martinson
	X Staal		81.4 F Yorborg
56	G Plotkin	41	82.2 X Yorborg
	R Sherif		82.3 H Birenbaum
	R2 Levy		99.1 C Schulman
	T Dohrenwend		
58	B Thayer		
	B2 Baum		
	B3 Baum	42	A McCahery
	D Gould		C Silverstein, H.
58	D2 Gould		46 C Handel
	D3 Levine	51	A Somers
	D4 Levine		X Jelin
	M Tepper		T Zelin
	M2 Tepper		Z Somers
	M3 Gold	52	R Silvert
	E Gould		T Silvert
	E2 Arnold	53	G Bailey
	E3 Arnold		L Bailey
	E4 Goldstein		T Silverstein, M.
	E5 Goldstein		T2 Johnson
59	D Hardesty		X Danielson
	E Ahammer	8	B Lyman
	F Baker		D Cotton
	F2 King	5	C McCahery
	K King		D Johnson
	T Nyman		D2 Tenney
60	G Ahammer		E Johnson
	K Ahammer		E2 Tenney
	T Kushner		H Bailey
61	B Wessman		L Birenbaum
	C Schmeidler		E Tomars
	K Wessman		Q Lilienfeld
	M Wessman		R Danielson
62	D Staal		T Danielson
	F Claré		W Lyman
	Y Staal		Z Liénfeld
63	A Zeigler	7	P Howton
65	A J. Singer		R Markoff
	K K. Clark		W Markoff
	Q Hertzman		X Silvert
66	R Gerstman	30	A Silverstein, H.
	T Gerstman		Z Leonhard
67	B Goldweber	31	Z McCahery
	E Rosenman	32	A Winick
	F Goldweber		C Lilienfeld
	G Zetlin		W Kruger
	L Rosenman	37	H Schulman
	P Goldweber		Q Rosenberg
68	L Gerstman	57	C Rosenberg
70	H Steiner	60	R Jelin
	E DeCara	62	Q Krueger

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WA 6-2794

Roundup of Sports at the College During Recess

(Continued from Page 8)
synchronized good performances from Chalet and Galler their scores would surely profit.

TRACK

In the Senior Met AAU meet, sophomore Butch Harris was

clocked in 6.8, while teammate Ivan Black did 6.9. Steve Strauss negotiated 300 yards in 33.8 on the anchor leg of a 1,060 yard medley relay.

Freshman Jack Levy, the star of the cross country season, did

three miles in 15:48.2. The trackers are pointing towards a mid-March rematch with Queens in the CUNY indoor championships.

GYMNASTICS

Coach Fred Youngbluth's gymnasts found their way into the victory column for the first time in '69-70 when they socked it to Queens, 100-79, January 9. Leroy Mowatt did a great job in taking a first place in the free exercise, while Pete Kokajew won the still rings.

Nat Silber and Ed Lowe turned in 8.1 scores (out of 10), but but had to settle for a tie for second place in the long horse.

FENCING

Army upset the Lavender swordsmen, 16-11 on the Cadets' home ground. The parriers were reduced to 2-2 after a quick start going into last Saturday's meet with Princeton. Dean Fong, the sophomore surprise in foil, continued his winning ways by going 2-1 for the day.

Frank Seeley's freshmen made it two out of four by rallying from a 13-9 deficit to upend the Plebes, 14-13. Bernstein and Vega took their crucial epee bouts, 5-2 and 5-4 respectively. Then Leung, Medina and Hortstein swept their three foil contests to complete the turnabout. Sabremen Bob Figueroa and Wong Yung each men two of three bouts to pace a 5-4 advantage for the sabre squad.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The gal hoopsters went to 5-0 by turning back a tough Queens, 57-50 on January 7. Jean Ehret led the Beaverette attack with a 26 point performance. Meg Robinson added 16, and Myra Agdern contributed eight. Cynthia West did her usual outstanding defensive job. In women's basketball, defensive players cannot cross the midcourt line (vice versa for offensive players). There are two "swing" players who can cross the line.

WOMEN'S FENCING

Edith Wittenberg's distaff parriers got several impressive performances in the Christmas Invitational tournament held December 13 at Jersey City State College. Julie Vitulano, Michele Philipchuk, Andrea Cuirko, Barbara Kuchejda (capt.) and Antia Accardi did fine jobs. The parrierettes open their season on February 2 against Trenton State.

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Idle comments

ITEM: A football club may be in the offing for the College this coming fall.

COMMENT: At a meeting a couple of weeks ago, more than seventy candidates showed up to hear club originator Nick Muzzillo speak on the chances for the gridiron sport at the College. If Lewisohn Stadium cannot be procured it is said that NYU's Ohio Field can't be. Those club members who parted with

seventy dollars of their savings to enter this venture are to be admired. Mr. Muzzillo, who has succeeded in similar undertakings at Iona and Pace, is to be wished the best of luck.

Happy Valentine's Day
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I miss you —
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VALENTINE CARDS & GIFTS

Polansky, Miller voted into Hall of Fame

Dave Polansky, who has coached CCNY through good times and bad, is among nine former Lavender greats elected to the College's athletic Hall of Fame by the Alumni Varsity Association.

The venerable Beaver pilot was selected for his achievements in track as an undergraduate. In 1941, he captured the Metropolitan half-mile championship and was runner-up in the IC4A meet. A year earlier, he had been victorious in the mile run at the Junior Met AAU meet. His 1:53.8 for the 880-yard run still stands as the Lavender record.

Also honored was the late Leon "Chief" Miller, one of the true immortals of CCNY sports annals. The "Chief" coached lacrosse at the College for 30 years from 1930 to 1960, a year before his death. Coming off the Cherokee reservations, he entered the famed Carlisle Indian School and played on the legendary football teams there with the great Jim Thorpe. He was named "Coach of the Year" by the Lacrosse News in 1940 and coached the North All-Stars in the North-South classic in 1946. The "Chief" is a member of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Surprisingly, the selection committee composed of distinguished alumni once again failed to come up with a selection from soccer. Out of the current membership of almost forty, the Hall of Fame includes not one former Beaver booter.

The group will be inducted at the Alumni Varsity Association's fourth annual Hall of Fame dinner to be held at the Americana Hotel on Wednesday, March 11.

Notes on the other selections follow.

• David Levinson '12, water polo: A spectacular goalie and captain of the team at a time when the Beavers met such perennial powers as Princeton, Yale and Navy. Levinson also competed for Columbia while attending law school there. In 1915 and 1916, he was named to the Spaulding All-America Water Polo Team.

• Milton Trupin '30, basketball: Named All-Met and All-Eastern as a member of the CCNY five. Trupin held the College's single game scoring record and was a key man for three years at Nat Holman's quintets consistently finished well above the .500 mark. He then played professionally for several years in the American Basketball League, and later served as Yeshiva University's first varsity basketball coach.

• Reginald Weir '31, tennis: Possibly the finest tennis player ever to perform for the Lavender, he gained the championship of the American Tennis Association in 1931-32, 1933, and 1937. Competing at a time when opportunities for black athletes were limited, Dr. Weir established himself as one of the country's finest players. He was the USLTA National Senior Indoor Champion in 1956-57 and 1959. All told, he has won approximately twenty awards as champion or runner-up in Eastern senior and New Jersey State events.

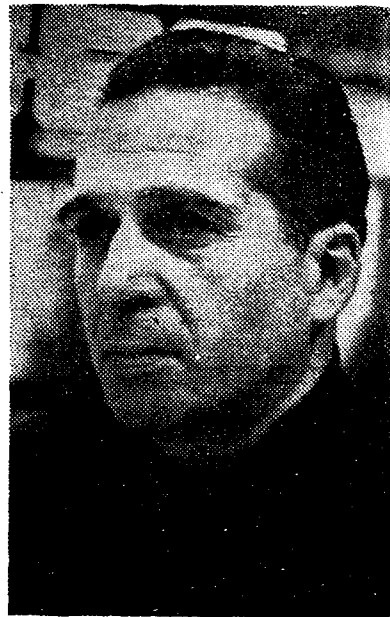
• George Lenchner '39, lacrosse: Co-captain of the 1938 and 1939 teams, he was elected to the All-Metropolitan squad in 1938 and was named a third team All-American in 1939. Perhaps the finest offensive threat in CCNY lacrosse history, Lenchner was unstoppable even when the rest of the team was blanked by vastly superior opponents.

• Jerome Steinberg '51, wrestling: During three years of varsity competition, he dropped only one match. As an undergraduate, he won the AAU Junior Met, Senior Met and New York State Championships twice and reached the finals of the National AAU Championships. Steinberg won three silver medals as a member of the 1950 and 1955 U.S. Maccabiah teams and was a second alternate on the 1956 U.S. Olympic team. He is presently the head coach of wrestling at Yeshiva University.

• Harold Goldsmith '52, fencing: Twice a finalist in the Eastern Collegiate Individual Foil Championships, he captured the NCAA Foil Championship in 1952. That same year he was selected for the U.S. Olympic Fencing Team, an honor he earned again in 1969. Following graduation from the College, he was the winner of several Metropolitan Championships and was ranked nationally every year through 1962. In 1959 he won the individual foil title in the Pan American Games.

• Warren Neuberger '54, baseball: In 1953 he pitched CCNY to

its first Metropolitan Baseball Conference championship with a record of seven wins and one loss in conference play and 7-2 with a 1.24 ERA overall. He completed all nine games he started that year. In 1953 he was elected to the NCAA All-America College Baseball team by the American Association of Baseball Coaches, as well as the All-Metropolitan team. Joining the pro ranks, he helped pitch Jamestown to the Pony League championship in 1953. He pitched for Durham of the Carolina League in 1954 until a shoulder injury forced him to leave baseball.



DAVE POLANSKY

CCNY sports: idle comments

by Jay Myers

ITEM: Once again, the City College athletic Hall of Fame has forgotten the soccer team in making its annual selections.

COMMENT: It appears as if the soccer selection committee has been dominated since its inception by a stubborn handful who seem intent on making a mockery of the Hall of Fame institution. Whoever is responsible should wake up and attempt to transcend the boundary of greed and short-sightedness.

ITEM: The College's swimming team is once more languishing through another of its rather unproductive efforts despite the valiant work of a slight few.

COMMENT: It is no secret that there are more swimmers in a single mathematics class than there are on the entire team through no fault of the team members, of course. Busloads of former high school

swimmers go through an academic career here without considering the possibilities of inter-collegiate competition. Until a change of heart occurs, the swimming prospects will remain dim.

ITEM: Deliberations which will lead to the naming of the new gymnasium are beginning shortly.

COMMENT: One hopes that

some money-holding alumnus family will not be able to thrust their candidate upon an unwilling tribunal. All reason points to a name that will not be lost in the annals of time.

ITEM: Attendance at home basketball games in Wingate Gym is beginning to resemble quantitatively what it was a season ago.

COMMENT: There is absolutely no way in which the basketball program at CCNY can get any worse. On the contrary, all signs point to continued improvement in the coming years. Believe or not, there will be a 3,500 seat gymnasium on the site of Jasper Oval a year and a half from now. If not more than 500 students can attend a basketball game in a cheesebox that holds little more than 750, the prospects for attendance in a larger area appear staggeringly poor. At least the admission is free.

A busy vacation for Beaver squads

Here is how some of the Beaver teams have fared lately.

BASKETBALL

4-8 is the record now after the hoopsters dropped Brooklyn, 76-72 January 10 at Wingate Gym. 0-13 Brooklyn got off to a quick start, but their high scorer Richie Benson got into early foul difficulty. Joe Mulvey hit for 21 markers to pace the Beaver offense, while Al Koblick and Jay Millstein also turned in superlative games. Koblick had a career high of 18 points and 12 rebounds, while Millstein scored 16 and grabbed 18 caroms. Benson led the losers with 22 including 18 in the first half.

On the freshman level, things were also looking up as the frosh scored a thrilling 52-50 overtime victory over Brooklyn's frosh. Teddy Anderson paced the Beaver scoring with 17, but it was

the "floater" Charlie Williams who hit the key overtime baskets to bring the baby Beavers into the win column. Otis Loyd, who had been averaging over 15 points per contests, was held to just 3 points, while his steady backcourt mate Marvin Johnson chipped in with 14. The frosh are now 4-6 and look like a good bet to surpass the .500 level soon.

RIFLE

Two victories and a defeat brought the won-lost mark to 9-2. On January 9, the College trounced both Kings Point and St. Peter's, 1078-1031 and 1078-1011 respectively in league contents at the Lewisohn range. Coach Jerry Uretzky got a fine 278 (out of 300) performance by senior captain Frank Progl. Joe Galler, Manny Otero and Jon Singer also chipped in with 268, 267 and 265.

The following day, Uretzky's men made their annual trek to West Point where they were whipped, 1405-1345 by the Cadets. Inconsistent Cliff Chaiet turned in a sprakling 277, but he got little help from his teammates. Progl, Singer, Richie Singer and Don Mele each had 267s. If the College could get

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Twelve Game Cumulative Basketball Statistics

	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Rb	PF	PTS	AVG.
Joe Mulvey	12	67	175	.383	35	53	.660	62	34	169	14.1
Warren Cohen	11	36	84	.429	25	41	.609	44	19	97	8.8
John Graviano	12	36	113	.318	10	16	.625	37	11	82	6.8
Jay Millstein	12	29	82	.354	15	26	.577	69	33	73	6.1
Alan Koblick	9	20	37	.541	17	33	.515	54	23	57	6.3
Stu Kessler	12	20	60	.667	12	18	.667	21	19	52	4.3
Rick Rhodes	12	21	69	.304	10	25	.400	55	26	52	4.3
Paul Wong	12	18	52	.346	7	15	.467	28	20	43	3.6
Wayne Horodowich	5	18	40	.450	6	13	.462	28	11	42	8.4
Bob Summers	9	10	41	.244	2	11	.182	36	16	22	2.4
George Covucci	9	7	20	.350	4	7	.371	13	6	18	2.0
Chris Sowers	8	3	11	.273	3	6	.500	9	5	9	1.1
Keith Johnson	6	2	8	.250	4	6	.667	6	4	8	1.3
Henry Skinner	8	1	5	.200	1	4	.250	3	4	3	0.4
Howie Guralnick	7	1	4	.250	0	1	.000	3	7	2	0.3
TOTALS	12	289	801	.361	151	275	.549	468	238	729	60.8

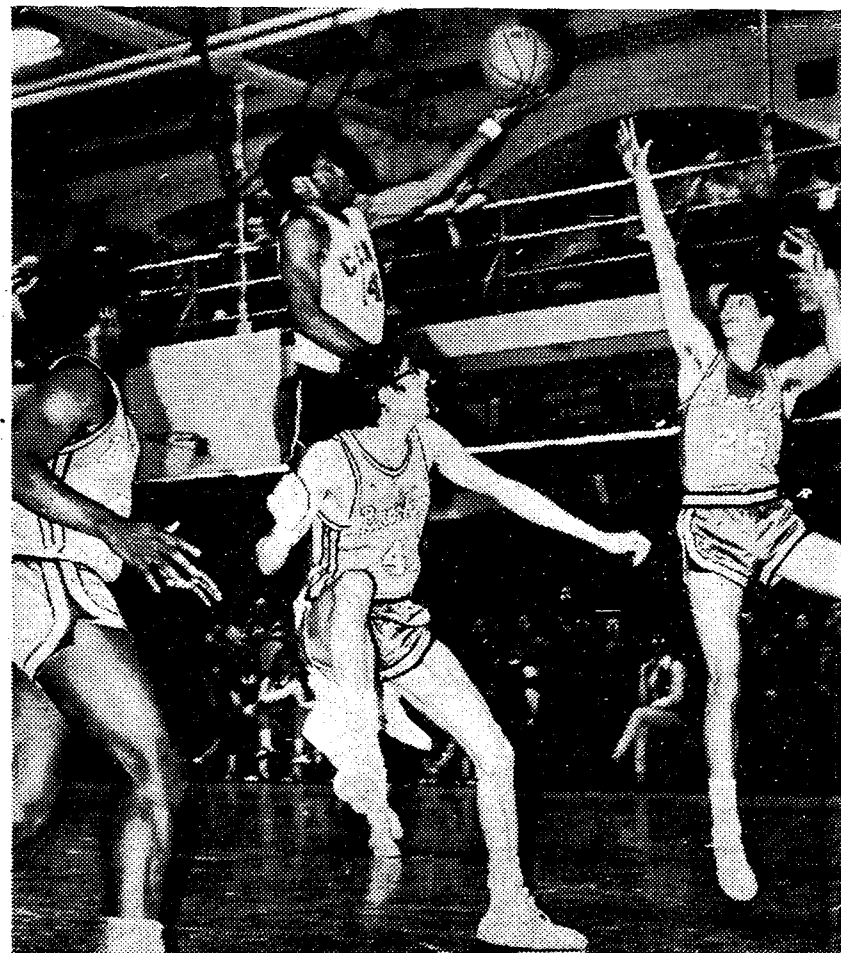


Photo by Bruce Haber

ONE UP, THREE DOWN: Rick Rhodes (14) scores against Richard Benson (25) of Brooklyn College. See Page 7