Scheffler and Rubin Take Over SC Posts; Big Engineers' Day Festival Set For Jan. 27

Exhibitions and Dancing Will Highlight Ceremonies

By Henry Krisch

A tremendous all-day program will make the Jan. 27 Engineers' Day a fitting tribute to the thirtieth anniversary of the School of Technology and to the talented technicians who have made it one of the outstanding engineering schools in the country.

There will be two sessions to handle the expected crowd: one from 1:30 to 4 in the afternoon, and another while the sun shines against the mountains, starting at 6:30. Each session will feature an Engineering student-a-night.
**Random Thoughts...**

It's not easy for a paper to turn out a crusading editorial for the last issue of term. For one thing, we're tired. For another, the four- or five-week layover until the first issue of next semester maxes a crusade rather ludicrous. Hence, just a few loose items that happened to be lying around:

- We're happy to greet the long-suffering lech students at the College who are finally getting some recognition. At the January 27 Engineers' Day, commemorating the 30th Anniversary of the School of Technology, our friends with the slide rules and drawing boards will receive long-deserved plaudits. Congratulations to them all.

- Felicitations are also in order for the new officers of Student Council. We, on Observation Post, are especially proud that Phil Scheffler and Bev Rubin, President and Vice President, respectively, are former staff members. If their excellent work on the paper was any indication, great things are in store for SC.

- We'd like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Dwyer back to town. It's our opinion that action on Manhattanville will be a good way for the Mayor to start his second term. If you agree, how about dropping him a line at City Hall?

- The re-opening of the Used Book Exchange on January 31 brings to mind the old problem of rising book prices—in part solved by UBE's operations the past few semesters. At the risk of being repetitious, we'd like to suggest again that the College take steps to transform UBE into the book-lending system used so effectively at Hunter.

- Our deepest sympathies are extended to one and all for the final exam ordeal. Although loads of profound remarks could be made about the whole affair, we're begging off because we're as afraid as you. Anybody got some good crib sheets for English 57?

P.S.—PO-O-DOOR ST. JO-O-ON'S!!!

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**West Virginia**

(Continued from Page One) had first half difficulties with 6-5 Fred Shaw of the Mountaineers, who ultimately scored a big 35 points. After the intermission, though, Joe Galiber front-guarded Shaw and vitiated much of his great value.

The other attraction, LIU-St. Louis, ought to be a crowd-pleaser too. The Billikens aren't as strong as they were last year but have the last-break to at least extend LIU's five Iron Men.

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In his last official utterances, it is the custom for the retiring college editor to take a few swipes at madam sentimentalism and then to proceed in nostalgic reminiscing over the fast-ebbing days when he was "boss man" of his paper. But the physical limitations of the two journals now operating on campus require a positive approach in all matter appearing in them if the student is not to be fished of the day-three-cents he pays every semester to keep them going.

A discourse on a Utopian newspaper situation at the College would be in order, and the least important of the latter educational situations, the educational picture at the College, demands attention.

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**Ed Roman Suffers First Off Night As HoopstersWallop Loyola, 61-46**

By Dave Weimlein

It's hard to judge the Beavers' 61-46 triumph over the Loyola Ramblers in the Garden last Saturday night. Though it was a decisive victory for the home side, the boys rate no accolades for it, because it was far from being a fully satisfying win for themselves or for the hundreds of Beaver adherents.

True, the Lavender finally achieved "la revanche" for the humiliating 62-47 setback suffered at the hands of Jack Kerris & Co. in the NIT last April, but Loyola no longer has Kerris, and without him are just another ball club. The Beavers, in chalking up their eighth victory in ten starts, should have run the Ramblers off the court, but didn't.

**Box Score**

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**NAT HOMAN'S sobs were caught in the throes of an off night, mainly manifested by the shooting of Ed Roman, who was able to cage only one out of sixteen shots from the field. It was his worst night in a long time.

The game was a listless affair. The Chiangra set up innumerable screens for their outside attack, but rarely clicked on their shots. The Beavers employed their standard fast-break with a trailer, were brilliant in spots, but were generally erratic because of unsteadiness passing. Wishbone Hagan Anderson and Jim Osborne supplied the bulk of the action, caging 38 foes.

Cohen, Galibier On

Herb Cohen was the Lavender's high man registering 14 points on his fine one-handers. Actually, the play of Joe Galibier stole the show. Taking Roman's place late in the second half, jumper Joe hooked in two quick lay-ups and a foul, ran, jumped, and fought like a man possessed, and was strong on defense.

Shed a tear for poor St. Jonns! The Redmen have been accepted by the Columbia Dental School. Imagine that situation started when pre-war LIU fives consistently resembled most decorated of the College's battle vets.

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