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## 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 celebration of 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 open to visitors from industry and government, and a second, at 6 P.M., open to the general public. At this session there will be an Engineers' Day Dance in the Main Gym at 9:00, and technical movies in Doremus Hall beginning at 8:00. Everything will be free except the dance, at which \$1.50 per couple will be charged.

#### Exhibits Featured

Both sessions will see a continuing series of spectacular exhibits illustrating all phases of engineering. Visitors will see research projects such as a magnetic clutch, and turbo supercharger; an Electrical Power Laboratory featuring demonstrations of high-voltage currents (the startling "sheet lighting"); a communications lab which will set up a radio station to talk with a walkie-talkie somewhere on the campus, and many other exhibits which will illustrate work done in a hundred other fields.

Behind all the fun there will be a serious purpose. Sinclair Scala, chairman of TIIC's Engineers' Day Committee, told OP that "Engineers' Day is to give the Engineering student a sense of belonging to the Tech School, as well as an opportunity to show their families and friends, the leaders of industry and city departments what is being done at the School of Technology."

### Beavers Meet W. Va. Tonite In MSG Tilt

Road games are notoriously tough to win in any sport, so Nat Holman's proud young pupils will be out to make hay while the sun shines against the West Virginia Mountaineers in the Garden tonight. The Beavers don't make another appearance in the big hall until they meet Niagara, Feb. 16. In between, the club will tour the hinterlands, dropping in on Muhlenberg, Boston College, Princeton, St. Francis, and Canisius.

Tonight's opposition, West Virginia, doesn't figure to bother the Beavers if past record is any criterion. The Mountaineers had a 6-3 mark going into their Saturday night game with Niagara, losing to Kansas State, Penn State, and Georgia Tech.

#### Trimmed Temple

Their sole noteworthy win came at the expense of Temple, 57-46. But Lee Patton has a fairly young team that has yet to find itself, and may react favorably to the high-pressure Garden environment.

The heart and soul of the Mountaineer attack is 6-4 Ed Beach, who saw service last year when West Va. lost to the Beavers, 64-50, on Nat Holman Night. Joe Ryan, 6-3; Bob Jackson, 5-10; and Ed Sterling, 6-1, are the other holdovers. The big sophomore is 6-8 Mark Workman, followed by 6-5 Jim Coalter and 5-11 Dave Steindler.

In the '48 game the Lavender (Please turn to Page Two)

### Stignani Sings

On Sunday evening, January 29, Ebe Stignani will be the vocal artist in the third of the Great Hall Concert Series. Tickets, which are only sixty cents for students, may be obtained at the College Book Store or at the door the night of the concert.

### Galperin, Geduld Officiate At Semester's Last Meeting

By Al Fiering

Phil Scheffler and Beverly Rubin were sworn in as President and Vice-Pres., respectively, of Student Council by their predecessors, Leroy Galperin and Al Geduld, at the last meeting of the term held last Friday.

#### Take Office in Student Council



Beverly Rubin



Phil Scheffler

The meeting was a dull one because of the listlessness of most of the outgoing officers proved to be contagious. After the initial period of waiting for a quorum to accumulate, the task of reading letters, answering questions about the reports, listening to various reports and motions in the form of suggestions was begun.

#### Galperin Urges Speed

At the outset of the meeting Galperin made it plain that he intended to finish with the business of the meeting as soon as possible since the only item of importance was the swearing-in of the new officers. He was forced to amend his initial estimate of an hour as sufficient time in which to finish, when the usual number of technical points arose.

A motion to pass a by-law changing the balloting procedure was introduced by Arthur Koenig, but didn't receive the two-thirds vote necessary to have it adopted. Under the proposed

### Dramsoc's 'He' an Admirable Performance of Tough Script

By Nat Halebsky

Compensating for difficult material with many fine performances, Dramsoc turned in a creditable production of Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped" this past Friday and Saturday at the Pauline Edwards Theater. The circus atmosphere on stage served as an admirable backdrop for the somewhat cynical story of "He," the world-weary and disillusioned fugitive from reality.

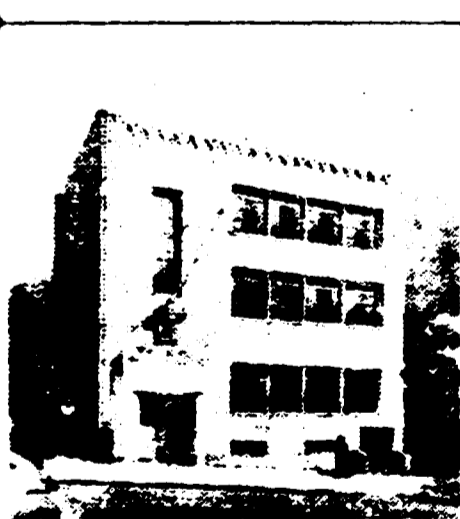
Director Eli Bloom evidently had better luck in the selection of a cast than he did in choosing his vehicle. Burdened with a tough script that dates back more than a quarter-century, the players didn't have too easy a time recreating a Europe of turmoil and social change. In spite of this problem, however, the actors acquitted themselves rather well.

#### Top Performances

The leading roles were handled with competence and perception, and gave new evidence that the College can turn out actors and actresses of top quality.

William Summers as "He," Stanley George as Count Mancini, and Howard Caine as Papa Briquet gave the best male performances. Summers, especially, shone; he was sensitive and poignant as the clown who seeks escape from the troubles and cruelties of life.

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Artist's conception of the new headquarters of the College's Hillel Foundation, which is to be built on the site of the group's present headquarters. Funds are being raised to finance the construction project.

### Surplus Money

Although \$3,399.93 was left in the Fee coffers as of Dec. 31, it's estimated that this sum will be reduced by several hundred dollars by outstanding debts. Total unexpended funds: Approximately \$3,000.

by-law students would vote for major SC and class officers with second, third, etc. choices indicated, as in proportional representation.

#### Scheffler Acts Promptly

After the inauguration ceremony, Scheffler promptly took over the reins of office and adjourned the meeting, to the relief of those present.

Before Scheffler left for home, however, he declared that the Council will fulfill the expectations of the student body.

### UBE to Run Jan. 26 - Feb. 2

The Used Book Exchange is crying for aid from student volunteers so that it may begin its cooperative service to the students.

The Exchange, the first of its kind in the country, will begin its service on the first day of registration, Jan. 26, and will continue to facilitate the exchange of books through the first week of classes, ending Feb. 10. Located in the Army Lounge, the Exchange will be open from 12 to 5, and, for the convenience

of Evening students, from 6 to 8. Sy Richman, manager of the student project, urged all organizations and interested individuals to contribute their spare hours during the period of registration and the first week of the term in order to help themselves and their classmates.

All students using the Exchange are asked to help the organization function without customary long lines and service interruptions.

### Beaver-Mountaineer Line-Up

City College			West Virginia		
No.	Player	Ht. Pos.	No.	Player	Ht. Pos.
5	Irwin Dambrot	6-4 F	10	Sam Stansbury	5-11 G
6	Ed Roman	6-6 C	11	Harry Moore	6-2 C
7	Al Roth	6-1 G	12	James Coalter	6-5 F
8	Ed Warner	6-2 1/2 F	13	Frank Rodriguez	6-0 G
9	Floyd Layne	6-3 F	14	Jack Shockey	6-2 F
12	Joe Gelliber	6-4 F	15	Charles Dickman	6-0 F
15	Ron Nodell	5-11 G	20	Randall Walshall	6-0 G
16	Herb Cohen	6-1 G	21	Dave Steindler	5-11 G
17	Arnold Smith	6-1 F	22	Robert Jackson	5-10 G
20	Mike Wittin	5-10 G	23	Joseph Duff	5-10 G
25	Leroy Watkins	6-7 C	24	Joe Ryan	6-3 F
31	Artie Glass	6-1 F	25	Ed Sterling	6-1 F
33	Norm Meyer	6-5 C	30	Alva Richmond	5-10 G
			31	Mark Workman	6-8 C
			32	Edward Beech	6-4 C

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## 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 makes a crusade rather ludicrous. Hence, just a few loose items that happened to be lying around:

- We're happy to greet the long-suffering tech 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 26 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.—P.O.O-OOR ST. JO-O.OHN'S!!!

## West Virginia

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had first half difficulties with 6-5 Fred Shaus of the Mountaineers, who ultimately scored a big 25 points. After the intermission, though, Joe Galiber front-guarded Shaus and vitiated much of his pivot 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 fast-break to at least extend LIU's five Iron Men.

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## Ice Thaw

By Marvin Weinberg

In his last official utterances, it is the custom for the retiring college editor to take a few swipes at maudlin sentimentality 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 filched of the sixty-three cents he pays every semester to keep informed.

A discourse on a Utopian newspaper situation at the College would be in order at this time but the importance of the larger situation, the educational picture at the College, demands attention.

Nine guys out of ten will tell you that the present setup is deficient. They decry the lack of human warmth around here and chalk it up to the rigid curriculum or to the fact that this is a sub-way college. Someone is sure to pop off about the failure of students to take part in after-school activities. The politico who kids his ego with grand conceptions of his importance every Friday night also turns beefier around this time. His kick is student indifference to student government.

Let's get it straight. This is no blast at student "leaders" or the legit complaints they vocalize. This is an attempt to focus the spotlight on the real source of the problem.

It's a problem in non-mathematical integration. The planners of the curriculum at this College fail to see education as a living experience as well as a boot-training camp for prospective members of the accepted professions. It's time that living sports play as the No. 1 profession.

Let's get College instructors on the ball. There's not a reason in the world why students and faculty members cannot develop cordial relationships. Any course is palatable over a glass of beer and some friendly talk. Instructors can do a lot to fill in the biggest gap in a student's life—lack of experience.

And if students want warmth let them stop taking for granted the guy or girl sitting next to them in class. A pretty face or a super-dynamic personality are usually top drawing-cards but the many who are lost in the shuffle for lack of them often have lots to impart in the way of social and intellectual stimulus.

Get the extra-curricular program into the curriculum and you teach a student that citizenship is an integral part of any life's work. Genuine student leadership is latent in many students who never dreamed of partaking in student government. Make social activity an accepted part of college life; stop using studies to inhibit social interaction and make them work together.

You can forget this stuff five minutes after you've read it. Sure, if you aren't bothered by the fact that the graduating classes of American colleges aren't turning out the improved individuals they were supposed to. I'm not looking for "super-people" out of education, just a society where people can happily cope with personal problems without overcrowding the psycho wards and mental hospitals.

## Dramsoc's 'He'

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Mancini emerged witty, supercilious and slightly preposterous, and was the ideal representative of the aristocracy Andreyev attacked.

**Lovely Peggy**  
Top female honors were shared by Peggy O'Keefe as Consuelo and Julie Bovasso (of "On the Town" fame) as Zenida, the unhappy lion tamer. Miss O'Keefe did a nice job as the ill-fated bareback rider, destined to die at the hands of He a few moments before she is scheduled to leave and marry the pompous and ridiculous Baron Regnard, ably played by Paul Leaf.

All in all, "He Who Gets Slapped" was a good show, although Dramsoc was hampered by the unsuitable script. The production itself was smooth and colorful, a credit to its creators.

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED, a dramatic production of the play by Leonid Andreyev. Directed by Eli Bloom. Production co-ordinated by Marvin Krauss and designed by William Sughra. Lighting by Paul Kaplan. Choreography by Larry Stevens. Incidental music by Sheppard Kerman. Presented Jan. 6 and 7 at the Pauline Edwards Theater with the following cast:

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Zenida	Julie Bovasso
He	William Sughra
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# Ed Roman Suffers First Off Night As Hoopsters Wallop Loyola, 61-46

By Dave Weinstein

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.



## O.P. SPORTS

By Dick Kaplan

### ... Around the Rim ...

Shed a tear for poor St. John's! The Redmen have been yawning for Beaver meat all through their Kentucky and Frisco upsets but didn't seem to know what to do with the intended victim once the game got under way. . . . People say Nat Holman's post-UCLA public flaying of Ed Roman and Ed Warner made ball players out of them, offering the St. John's game as evidence. We disagree. Nat pulled a real skull in treating Roman as harshly as he did and might have done the skillful soph irreparable harm. Fortunately, coach and player talked things over during the Christmas vacation and trouble was averted. "Goose" has 164 points in ten starts, for a business-like 16.4 game average. Any guy who can turn in such statistics doesn't rate rhetorical "does he have it?" queries from his coach.

Eddie Warner had explicit instructions not to let truculent Al McGuire rile him into a fight. McGuire came up fists cocked after one scramble, only to find Eddie calmly palming the ball in one paw. Did our hearts good to know that St. John's lost the game because McGuire, the basketball Barrymore, couldn't take his man. . . . Thill of the year so far was that grating "Poor St. John's" wail sent up by the City balcony.

Don't check me in March but how's this for an All-Met quintet? Center, Ed Roman; forwards, Sherman White and Ed Warner; guards, Gerry Calabrese and Joel Kaufman. Second string: Scherer, McGuire, Smith, Azery and Bigos. "Man of the Future" Bob Zawoluk doesn't rate. . . . Milt Gross has something when he asks why the met clubs don't schedule LIU. The Blackbirds aren't the only ones whose athletic policy is frowned on by the holier-than-thou NCAA. The whole unhappy situation started when pre-war LIU fives consistently resembled pro teams, reeling off fabulous unbeaten skeins.

Joe Galiber's daughter Pamela now tips the scales at ten pounds plus and is a doll. Joe got the St. John's game ball and put it in the little gal's crib just for kicks. Has she begun to mesh yet, daddy? . . . Kentucky's Jim Line, who looked sad against St. John's, murdered Bradley in the Sugar Bowl, notching eight straight lefty push shots. . . . Cage ticket sales have been improving steadily, reports Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics Dr. Arthur H. Desgrey. Top attraction? You guessed it—St. John's. The poorest sale preceded the Brooklyn College game.

Sorry to hear that scholastic difficulties have forced Whitey Levy to resign from the basketball team. . . . A polite bow in the direction of the most popular guy in school nowadays—Cage Mgr. Al Ragusa. "Rags" is the boy in charge of ticket sales down in the Army Hall catacombs. He's also one of the most decorated of the College's battle vets.

See you next term!

### Drill, Drill

Cavities beware! Irwin "The Painkiller" Dambrot, who also plays a little basketball, has been accepted by the Columbia Dental School. Imagine that beaming face saying, "Now this won't hurt a bit!"

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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.

### Roman Off

Nat Holman's sophs 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 Chicagoans 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 unsteady passing. Whistle-tooters Hagan Anderson and Jim Osborne supplied the bulk of the action, calling 58 fouls.

### Cohen, Galiber On

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

### Box Score

#### City College (61)

	PG	ST	F	FT	Pts.	A	PF
Dambrot	11	4	13	3	4	11	4
Roth	3	9	1	4	7	1	3
Warner	2	7	5	10	9	1	5
Roman	1	16	6	6	8	2	5
Galiber	2	4	1	1	5	1	1
Mager	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wittlin	1	2	1	1	3	1	2
Cohen	6	10	2	7	14	3	2
Layne	1	10	2	2	4	1	4
Total	20	71	21	36	61	14	26

#### Loyola (Chicago) (46)

	PG	ST	F	FT	Pts.	A	PF
Korte	11	2	10	1	1	5	1
Bluff	1	5	1	2	3	0	3
Kladis	1	6	7	12	9	1	1
O'Grady	1	5	1	5	3	0	2
Dawson	2	5	1	2	5	1	5
Hanrahan	0	0	1	3	1	0	3
Nicholl	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Hildebrand	3	5	2	4	8	0	3
Hutmurber	2	3	0	1	4	2	2
White	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Klaerich	4	14	0	0	8	2	4
Collins	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Total	16	56	14	30	46	11	32

Officials: Hagan Anderson and Jim Osborne.

KEY: FG, field goals; ST, shots taken; F, fouls; FT, free throws; Pts., points; A, assists; PF, personal fouls.

## The Sports Mill

Heartened by a successful season's inaugural against Columbia, triumphing, 16-11, the Lavender fencers make it two Ivy League opponents in a row, meeting Princeton on the home strips next Saturday afternoon. Fresh hoop reinforcements, will arrive on the scene next semester when Archie Lipton and Harold Hill join the squad. Lipton is a husky 6-3 rebounder and hook shot, while Hill, six-even, is a hard driver. Hats off to the Madisons, intramural court kings for the second year in succession. They defeated the Nippers, 50-29 last Thursday to win the crown. Personnel of the victors includes Newman, Cutner, Horton, Harris, Walker, and Kirchbaum.

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