

Pres. Denies S Pay Cuts for All Depts.

President Buell G. Gallagher said Thursday that the reduction of the hourly salary of teachers Hygiene activity courses in the Evening Session is not the first step towards reducing salaries of Evening Session instructors. Earlier in the day, A. Mark Levien, attorney for the Hygiene Department, told a meeting of faculty members that this salary reduction has "implications for others." Mr. Levien called upon faculty members to try to get a word of Higher Education statute changed so that future reductions will not take place. The statute provides that evening session instructors be paid hourly rate of one thousandth their annual salary. (i.e. An instructor whose annual salary \$5,000 receives \$5 per hour for each hour of Evening Session teaching). In the past teachers have been paid according to their grade in the Day Session. Recently, the New York State Supreme Court ruled that the Board of Higher Education is required to pay Evening Division teachers according to their rank in the Evening Division. Most faculty members are appointed to the Evening Division with a title of lecturer. The minimum salary of a lecturer is \$4,000. This ruling means that Evening Session teachers must be paid at least an hour.

Pres. Gallagher stated that the setting of a legal minimum might not raise the fear that the minimum will be the only one paid. He said that when the teaching load was increased for Day Session teachers of Hygiene activity courses a system had to be found to apply to the Evening Session. The salary reduction was the only equitable course open, according to the president.

The Evening Division is an educational sweatshop, vastly underpaid," said Pres. Gallagher. He further stated that a fully paid faculty, at full rates, should be provided for the Evening Division. This system will provide salary security for the Evening Session faculty, the President said.

Hold Elections for 1956 Rep.

Two vacancies in Student Council from the Class of '56 will be filled by a Class Council election Thursday.

The vacancies were caused by the resignations of Todd S. Lewis and Melvin Copeland. Lewis resigned because of "financial difficulties which necessitated my getting a job." Copeland claimed that "numerous other activities, as a job, forced me to resign." Lewis' resignation was submitted three weeks ago. Dave Pfeffer, '56 President, served in his place while the Class Council was investigating the naming of a successor.

Candidates for the openings should submit a list of qualifications to Robert Kahan, '56 Secretary, at 11 AM in the Student Council office, Room 20 Main.

Deadline . . .

Today is the deadline for filing election cards in Room 115 Main.

Liberal Arts students may change their indicated choice of elective at registration, but Technology students may do so only with the consent of their advisors.

Bklyn. Student Discipline Upheld by Council Head

The recent disciplinary actions against two Brooklyn College students was defended here Monday by the president of BC's Club Government, Maurice Hershenson. Speaking at a meeting of the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee, Hershenson called the actions "justified by the circumstances."

Steier was dismissed on March 3 for a letter to BC President Harry D. Gideonse in which he accused him of tolerating "unscrupulous and high-handed tactics" in the Office of Student Activities. Steier is co-author of "Common Sense," an unchartered paper at BC seeking student government reform. Under a Board of Higher Education by-law which states in part that a student must "conform to the requirements of good manners and good morals" Dean of Students Herbert Stroup expelled Steier from school. Hershenson said that Steier overstepped his rights and was "justifiably" expelled. BC Student Treasurer Ed Goodstone felt that "Steier should have

Oldest Italian Honor Society Chooses Prof.

Professor Adolf Berger, visiting Professor of Classical Languages, has been elected to membership in the Italian Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei in Rome. The academy is the oldest learned society in the world.

Dr. Berger is internationally known for his monumental Encyclopedic Dictionary of Roman Law, which is the only work of its kind. He is one of ten foreign members to hold membership in the Academy's section of Juridical Sciences.

"In the field of international relations," Dr. Berger says, "a knowledge of Roman law is as important as a knowledge of languages. By understanding the legal institutions of ancient Rome we can gain an understanding of legal institutions prevailing in the multitude of countries which in ancient times were subjected to Roman culture."

Dr. Berger, a native of what was once Austro-Poland, first became interested in Roman law while a student at the University of Lvov, where its study was obligatory. He received his Bachelor of Arts and his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from that institution and continued his studies in other European universities.

The Professor taught Roman law at the University of Rome before he entered the United States in 1942.

Plan for TIIC Non-Voting SC Rep. Hit by McCaffrey

By PAUL WEISSLER

A resolution passed by the Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council Thursday, asking for non-voting representation on Student Council, was attacked yesterday by SC President Barney McCaffrey. He called it "a plan that could lead to undermining of our popular election structure."

The resolution asked that "TIIC sponsor a referendum for an amendment to the Student Government Constitution . . . to have 'one non-voting majority of TIIC in May or December to serve for the following term. The purpose of this representative will be to help coordinate the activities of Liberal Arts and Engineering students at CCNY.'"

McCaffrey termed the resolution "obviously a result of ignorance of student government workings." He added that although "I agree with the right of TIIC to place such a referendum on the ballot, I would oppose its passage very strongly. If we give TIIC representative on the Council, we may as well give the Education Society, Hillel and the Ski Club a representative, along with all the other organizations. We could just as well go back to the corrupt club board system we once had, or to the ineffectual club representation system of Brooklyn College. We must not undermine, in any way, the popular election system of the Council." In place of the TIIC proposal, McCaffrey suggested that TIIC sent representatives to SC committee meetings, because "that is where the work is done."

TIIC President Steve Brickman viewed the inclusion of a "student closely acquainted with the engineering school as a basic requirement to representative student government. It is inadequate to have people on Student Council who happened to be Tech students. These people are not well enough acquainted with the engineering student's point of view to present it to the student body. They have not familiarized themselves with the activities in the Tech school.

Unanimous Consent
He added that "their great activity in SC has made it impossible for them to be 'in the know' and represent the Tech student. It is also insufficient that a person from TIIC sit in on SC meeting. In order for a non-member of Council to speak, the unanimous consent of the body is required. Therefore one person may silence the voice of the Tech school."

Brickman mentioned Dave Pfeffer, President of the Class of '56 and an SC alternate, as an example of an engineer who he feels does not represent the School of Technology. Pfeffer, replying to the charge, said, "So, TIIC says that I'm not an engineer. Perhaps I'm not, but then, what am I? TIIC says I'm not an engineer and TIIC can't be wrong. TIIC says this is true because I don't belong to TIIC, and of course TIIC can't be wrong. TIIC says my liberal arts marks are better than my engineering marks and that means I'm not an engineer, and TIIC can't be wrong. TIIC says I've been too active in non-engineering organizations, and TIIC can't be wrong. But what is TIIC?"

Ignorance
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Barney McCaffrey
"Our System More Efficient"

meeting of the Civil Liberties Committee, Steier attributed this to antiadministration views held by Johnson. Hershenson said that Johnson was not doing as well in his schoolwork as he should, and that Dean Stroup's decision was wise, even though Johnson's average was "adequate."

Hershenson defended the BC club government system as representing club members for the most part. He conceded that students who don't belong to clubs are affected by the club government decisions, but asserted that the system at BC meant more capable representation for those who are interested in co-curricular activities. Clubs at BC elect one representative to the Student Senate, an advisory group.

SC President Barney McCaffrey termed the BC club government as having "less democratic elements in it than ours." He added that "I feel that, despite BC student claims, our system is more efficient than theirs."

Bridge . . .

One more team is still needed to fulfill the minimum requirements of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, to be held at House Plan Thursday at 7:30 PM. The admission fee for entering teams is fifty cents per person. Entrants may register at House Plan, 232 Convent Ave.

Folk Singer Seeger to Give Music Dept. Spring Concert

Pete Seeger, folk singer and former member of the "Weavers" singing group, will appear on Thursday at 12:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium. His performance will be part of the College's Music Department's Spring Concert Series.

Mr. Seeger, who accompanies himself on the banjo, appeared previously at the College last term. He has also recently conducted a series on folk singing at Columbia University's McMillin Theater. Other appearances have been at the Brooklyn Central Y and at Town Hall.

Mr. Seeger's performances entail a great deal of audience participation, according to Natalie Soifer '56, who arranged for his appearances here. Also, she added, a large part of his program is made up of audience requests.

While arranging for, and singing with the Weavers on Decca records, Seeger made an LP recording titled "Around the World," which consisted of songs of many countries. He was also the artist who popularized "Tzena Tzena," according to Miss Soifer, and recorded it with both Gordon Jenkins and the Weavers. The singer's latest disc is "Songs and Ballads," on the Stinson label.

Six other concerts will be held before the series comes to a close

on May 14. The final performance, to be given on that date, will take place in the Great Hall. —Dannheisser

Profs to Play Ball Sat. Nite

The faculty will be putting their athletic abilities on the line Saturday night against the student body.

A faculty quintet will meet a team composed of students from the Classes of '57 and '58 in the Main Gym at 8:15 PM. The coach of the varsity basketball team, Professor Nat Holman, will be honored at the game by the two classes.

There will be both square and social dancing following the game.

A special half-time surprise event, staged by the Rolling Wheel Society, will also take place. Tickets for the game and dance are fifty cents and can be obtained in Room 20 Main.

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Curtain Raiser

Last week, after several months of hesitation, the Government granted visas to eleven editors of Russian student and youth publications. Although we feel the long delay was unwarranted, the decision to relax certain provisions of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and permit their entry must be hailed. Until now student exchange between Russia and America has been a one way proposition with only American students doing the travelling.

Permitting the Soviet editors to visit America will undoubtedly be an enlightening experience for students of both countries. It will provide at least some communication between the youth of the two nations and will, we hope, lead to better understanding of each other.

Prior to the Government's announcement, a committee of Student Council had been studying a proposal to invite Russian students to the College. Tomorrow it will present its report to SC. We urge Council pass a motion to immediately inform the Institute for International Education, who is preparing the Russian visitor's itinerary, of an invitation from City College.

There are two reasons in particular why Council should extend such an invitation. One is that last summer Andrew Meisels, former Editor-in-Chief of *Observation Post* visited the Soviet Union as representative of the College. The other is Council's own resolution of last semester which invited students from all over the world to visit the College.

Earlier this term we called Council's omnibus invitation only a method of evading the issue. Now Council should take the initiative and extend a direct invitation to the Russian editors. The time for hedging has expired.

Finale

Once again a City College athlete has distinguished himself in the field of competitive sports. *Observation Post* would like to congratulate foil champion Aubrey Seeman for his stirring eleventh hour triumph in the finals of last Saturday's Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament. The foil team, despite their failure to return the Iron Man trophy to the College, are also deserving of our plaudits, as is the entire fencing squad and its coach, Edward Lucia.

Spring is coming, and with the passing of the colder weather, winter sports have been put in mothballs for another year. But it will be hard to forget the tension and excitement of some of the "close ones" or the heartwarming individual performances turned in by many of the stars. To Merv Shorr, who just about rewrote the basketball record books, to Herb Jacobsohn, Ronnie Kowalski, Jack McGuire, Bernie Cohen, Dave Simmons and others who have put on their uniforms for the last time, to the rifle team which completed one of its finest seasons, to the wrestlers, who never quit, to the track team and the woman's basketball squad who were often outmanned, but never outfought, and last but certainly not least to our championship swimming and soccer teams — so long until next season, and **ALLEGAROO!**

First of a Series

The Poor Man's CCNY

By Jay Carr

As a service to those students of meager means at the College, *Observation Post* is presenting a series based on the actual experiences of a reporter who discovered—and enjoyed—"The Poor Man's CCNY."

I couldn't get out of paying registration fees but I found I didn't have to pay a cent for books and I didn't have to fail all my courses last term to do so.

I first went into Room 15A and consulted the files there, looking up the programs of people I knew in order to see who had already taken the courses I was taking this term.

I made a list of the courses and the people to see for each course. I thought that I could get all my books by trading or borrowing. Trading is a simple process. I had books from a social studies sequence I had taken while a friend of mine who was behind me in social studies had taken courses in another subject that I had not. By exchanging the texts we both no longer needed, we both benefited. I later found out that City College students had been doing this for years.

I thought of another way to get the needed books — through the public library and the circulation library here at the College. I'd gotten books before from my neighborhood branch of the public library and by renewing them and employing my reserve rights at another branch, I could assure myself of having a copy of a book for the term.

The book that I wanted from the library was out so I put in a reserve for it. Having done this, I shared the book with someone in the class until the library had a copy for me. I found that sharing a book was not hard at all, particularly in a course that consists mainly of reading assignments where you can do two or

three at once and then not have to read the book again for a couple of weeks.

I also found it possible to buy



Eye-Opener

and use an older and correspondingly cheaper edition of a book as long as there is not much difference between editions.

Having thus obtained all the necessary food for thought, my

thoughts turned to obtaining food. Breakfasts were first on the list and I recalled reading in an old issue of *Observation Post* of how a reporter boiled an egg in a sink down in the sub-basement under Townsend Harris. I remembered that the water there is still pretty hot and I decided to try the stunt again. I bought two eggs in a neighborhood grocery and proceeded to the tunnels in the sub-basement for a test.

When I got there, I found the water was as hot as ever. I put the eggs in the sink and pressed down on the hot water tap, keeping several pieces of tissue between my hand and the tap for insulation. Using the steady-flow method to cook the henfruit, I removed one of the eggs at the three-minute mark and found that it was beautifully poached. Five minutes later, I took the other egg out of the water and it was completely hard-boiled.

After the eggs were made, instant coffee followed. A nourishing breakfast ensued and the only sad part about it was that it took too long to make toast on the electric hand-dryers.

Next week: The Social Whirl — Gratis

BHE to Offer Higher Wages

Higher salaries and regular increments for Board of Higher Education Employees will go into effect on July 1, 1955, the BHE announced yesterday.

The Career and Salary Plan, as adopted by the Board of Estimate, states "The purpose of this resolution is to provide fair and comparable pay for comparable work, and regular increases in pay in proper proportion to increase of ability as demonstrated in service."

The plan will affect engineers, accountants, architects, law assistants, cleaners, and miscellaneous administrative positions for which salaries are not fixed in the Education Law.

Dr. Joseph B. Cavaliaro, BHE Chairman said, "It is part of the City's effort to recruit and retain competent personnel."

At the BHE meeting on February 21, the Board empowered its Executive Committee to "Take such action as it may deem necessary with respect to the City's Career and Salary Plan."

The plan excludes those already covered by the Education Law, such as college assistants and secretaries.

—Spielman

TIIC...

(Continued from Page One) Does it actually represent anything other than fifteen or sixteen individuals? How many people in the School of Technology ever voted for the current president of TIIC?"

To implement its resolution, TIIC must obtain petitions signed by ten percent of the student body. If the petitions are filed, the referendum can be placed on the ballot.

Will Science I Be Abolished? Upcoming Report to Tell All

By DEBI WEISSTEIN

The deck of required courses may be shuffled soon for Liberal Arts and Engineering students following an agonizing reappraisal now being made.

The purpose of the College's Self Appraisal Project Committee according to its chairman, Professor Samuel Middlebrook (Chmn., English) is to make a comparison of the interdepartmental sequences—Social Studies, Humanities and Science Sequence, with the departmental courses that are more or less their equivalent.

A request for \$20,000 to aid this project was sent to the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. In response, the Foundation sent \$15,000 to the College and the Self Appraisal Project Committee was set up as a sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching at the College of Liberal Arts.

The Self Appraisal Committee has studied various aspects and problems of these courses and the students who are taking them. The science backgrounds of incoming undergraduate students in the year 1941 were contrasted with those in the year 1954. It was noted that there was a significant increase in the amount of science that a fresh-

man has studied in high school when he enters the College now.

The results of the Graduate Record Examination, the test taken by those wishing to enter graduate school, were studied to compare the relative accomplishments of students who took the sequences to those of students who took the regular departmental classes.

A research consultant was called in to interview ninety professors, who spoke of the merits and defects of both types of courses. A complete report will soon be available to the faculty.

The next step in the Committee's program will be to simplify the complex data and condense the findings into a number of basic questions and comments, which will be presented to the staff in a series of discussions by instructors in the chief areas concerned. After these discussions, the compiled findings will be analyzed by the Self Appraisal Project Committee before recommendations are sent to the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

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Calls of the Wild Entice Students to Hi-Fi Library

Bird calls, frog calls, and music majors have found a common home at the College.

According to Theda Fleischer, Music Librarian, the Music Library, Room 322 Townsend Harris, has given student musical devotees a feeling of "belonging." At the Library, records of bird and frog calls mingle with 5000 scores and 5000 records to provide complete orientation.

Four Hi-Fi's

These figures, says Miss Fleischer—who speaks affectionately even of the animal cries—compare favorably with those of other collegiate music libraries in the city. "We only started in 1948," she explains, "and already we have four hi-fi phonograph machines and they're even all working."

Student listeners, who must either be taking a music course or make an appointment to use the Library, keep the phonographs busy with 3000 long-playing disks and 2000 78 RPMs. Current favorites are folk-music records. There are also 800 books on music.

The Library's catalogue of musical scores has been enriched by Professor Mark Brunswick (Chmn., Music), who has loaned the library his own personal collection of about 2000 scores. His collection includes a great deal of 14th, 15th, and 16th century music. It contains one of the only two scores of Berlioz' "Lelio," in existence. The little known work will be performed later this semester by the College Orchestra.

Exodus

When the Manhattanville campus opens, the Music Library will move there, along with the entire Department. The number of phonographs will be doubled, as will the room space.

Concerning the Library's present setup, Miss Fleischer says, "It's really too small, and it just can't reach enough people. This was once a classroom, and there is so much clutter and dirt."

"Still," she adds, "we love this place."

Merc...

Mercury, the College humor magazine, will place its seventy-fifth anniversary issue on sale today. Issues costing thirty five cents each, will be available opposite Knittle Lounge and in Lincoln Corridor.

Nimrods Bow In Triangular Meet on Fri.

Disaster struck the St. Nicholas sharpshooters when they fired their seasonal low of 1327, to place third behind Fordham and Rutgers in a triangular meet last Friday at the City rifle range in Lewisohn Stadium. The Ram nimrods placed first with 1387 points, while the Jerseyites finished second with 1365 tallies.

This concluded the year's activities for the Beaver riflers who compiled a 12-6 record, including a non-league loss to Army. At the present moment, they are in sixth place and will undoubtedly finish in either one of those two spots, barring some major upsets in the remaining league contests between the other squads.

Norman Hess with 271 points and Hank Sikorski with 268 were high scorers for City in the team's last meet. In the team totals, Fordham led with 1387 points while Rutgers was runner up with 1327.

Next Friday the nimrods will journey up to West Point to take part in the National Championships. 150 teams will be competing in matches held in eleven sections of the country. Last season City placed thirty-eighth.

Swimmers Place Fourth In 'Eastern' Tournament

By JOE MARCUS

The City College Swimming team placed fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held last Friday and Saturday at the Rutgers University pool in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The Beavers were paced by Bob Kellogg, who won the 200 yard breaststroke championship.

Pittsburgh, the defending champions, won the meet for the fourth consecutive year with a total of 69 points. Next in the team standings came Rutgers

in the fastest time ever recorded by a Lavender performer in this event, with a 2:34.1.

Howie Schloemer was the victim of some beautiful maneuvering by the Pittsburgh Aquamen. The red-headed star in the fastest time in the qualifying round of the 440 yard freestyle. However, in the finals, Pittsburgh's Jerry Zurcher and Benny Furrer qualified in lanes four and two, while Howie was placed in between, in the third. Zurcher took a quick lead, after Schloemer kept up with him for the first 220 yards, the Pitt swimmer sped away from the field. Ben Furrer caught Howie in the last 100 yards to finish second, while Schloemer was awarded third place. Zurcher also defended his 220 yard freestyle crown successfully with a time of 2:17.2. Schloemer finished eight tenths of a second behind the winner.

Tony Sousa placed third in the 150 yard individual medley race, turning in a creditable performance of 1:44.1. The winner was Derer, of Lehigh. In the last event of the day the Beaver trio of Sol Stern, Bob Kellogg and Jim Johnson placed third in the 300 yard medley relay. The race was won by the Pittsburgh team, with Rutgers taking second.



Coach Jack Rider
Team Placed Fourth

with a score of 48, followed by Lehigh with 33½ markers. The Beavers were fourth, beating out Kings Point, Delaware, New York University, Temple, Lafayette, Scranton, Seton Hall, Brooklyn, Fordham, Manhattan and Penn State.

The Lavender combination of Jim Johnson, Silverstein, Steve Keston and Howie Schloemer placed a disappointing fourth in the 400 yard freestyle relay, finishing behind Pittsburgh, Rutgers and NYU. In the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships last week the Beavers had decisively trounced the Violet relay squad. Kellogg, by winning the 200 yard breaststroke title, turned

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HP Asks Bids For Buildings

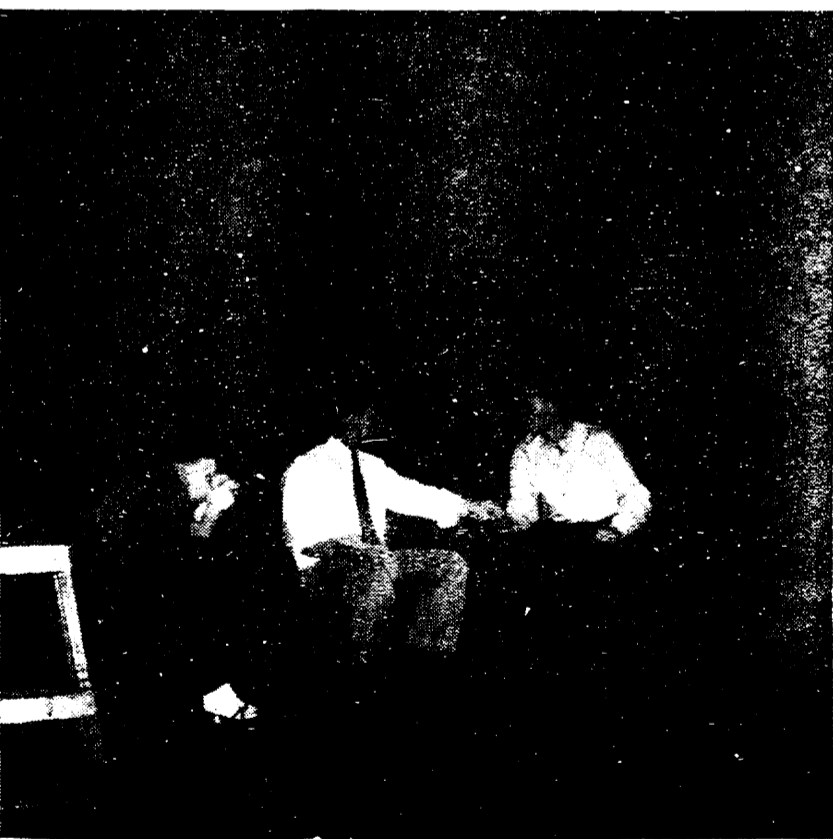
House Plan is accepting bids for the sale of its two brownstone buildings on Convent Avenue. Zeta Beta Tau has already considered purchasing the site. Other campus organizations are also expected to submit bids for the buildings, according to David Newton, Director of HP.

A committee has been established by House Plan to consider the bids.

According to Mr. Newton, the price of the site will depend on the market value of the buildings.

Mr. Newton expects the money obtained from the sale to be used for the expansion of the Baruch Center House Plan. He asserted that the money would definitely not be spent for the establishment of House Plan in the new Student Union Building. He expects the new House Plan in SU to be supported by the school, as are other organizations.

Blood & Thunder



"Montserrat," now in rehearsal by Dramsoc will be the theatre group's first serious production in three years.

Adapted by Lillian Hellman from a French play "Montserrat" will be staged at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, (Baruch Center), on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 25-26. Tickets, at \$.85 and \$1.00, can be obtained in 120 Main.

Described by Dramsoc as a "blood and thunder, sex and violence" adventure, "Montserrat" is set in Venezuela in 1812, a time when that country was rebelling against her Spanish conquerors. The plot centers on an attempt to murder Simon Bolivar and the efforts of Montserrat, the hero, to prevent the murder.

Dave Margulies plays the title role, seconded by Ed Zang as the power-seeking villain. Ivan Lyons-Pleskow is the director.

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Attention: Curt F. Stetson
You are cordially invited to join us at the end of our rope.
A suffering quartet in 4LE

Aubrey Seeman Wins Foil Championship; Foil, Epee Teams Place Third in Easterns

Aubrey Seeman, the College's number one foilsman, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Foil Championship Saturday night after defeating William Post of Cornell five to four in the last bout of the individual finals. This brought to a close the fifty-eighth annual Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships, held at the Concourse Plaza Hotel in the Bronx. In their quest for the Iron Man Trophy, the College foilsman, Seeman, Charles Piperno, and Albert Gordon, finished in

third place, with twenty-three wins, four short of Navy, the victors, and three behind second place Cornell.

In the epee competition held Friday, the Beaver epeemen tied for third place with Navy and Yale, each winning eighteen bouts. Columbia captured first place honors for the second consecutive year with twenty-two victories while Cornell notched second with twenty-one. The individual epee championship was won by Richard Pew of Cornell, last year's defending champion.

Sabermen Seventh

The Lavender sabermen placed seventh, totalling only thirteen wins. Columbia, last season's champion maintained their sabre supremacy with twenty-eight victories in thirty-three bouts, a feat which qualified their entire team for individual honors. John Parker of Navy won the individual championship while Barry Pariser, the Lion captain, finished second.

Cornell carried off the three weapon trophy with a total score of seventy victories. Navy finished second, two bouts behind the Ithicans. City took seventh place with fifty-four bouts while Princeton and Pennsylvania notched fifth and sixth places respectively with fifty-five wins.

Seeman Wins in Fence-off

In the Iron Man competition Aubrey Seeman, fencing in the

first round scored eight out of eleven victories which placed him in a tie for the finals with Kristups Keggi of Yale and Philippe Morquard of Cornell, last year's Eastern foil champion. In a fence-off Seeman and Keggi defeated Morquard eliminating him as a finalist. Fencing in the second round, Charles Piperno had eight victories which placed him in a tie as a qualifier. Piperno was defeated in a fence-off.

In the finals, Seeman, Post and Keggi finished with four wins each, producing another fence-off. Post and Seeman quickly eliminated Keggi and fenced each other for the championship. Seeman, trailing four to two, came from behind to become the new champion. Seeman is a member

of the New York Fencers Club as well as a three letter varsity man.

Epee Team Third

The epee competition Friday saw the College epeemen defeat both Navy and Cornell, 3-0. Cornell was leading by one point at the end of the eighth round, but the Beavers sweep upset the Ithicans' chances. Jonas Ulenas and Norm Zafman each won seven bouts, while Joel Wolfe, fencing in the first round scored four victories. One of Wolfe's triumphs was against Richard Pew of Cornell. This was the first time in the history of the College that an epee team placed as high as third in the Easterns.

Coach Edward Lucia, com-Saturday night said, "The foil

team disappointed me by winning only third place, but since the foil is the favorite weapon, the opposition was extremely formidable. The sabremen didn't utilize their full potential, but considering that two of them are fencing the weapon for the first time, perhaps we should not have expected more." Lucia, who has submitted his resignation as coach, tentative to the restoration of his full teaching line, added, "in view of the almost impossible situation that the boys had to labor under insufficient conditioning, inferior facilities, and lack of freshman coach, their 5-2 winning season and two third places today reflects most highly on the intelligence and tenacity of the CCNY student."

Recap			
Foil (Iron Man)			
Team Point Scores			
Navy	27	Brooklyn	16
Cornell	26	N. Y. U.	12
C. C. N. Y.	23	Columbia	10
Yale	21	Harvard	10
Princeton	18	M. I. T.	9
Penn.	17	Rutgers	9
Epee			
Team Point Scores			
Columbia	22	Rutgers	17
Cornell	21	Penn.	16
C. C. N. Y.	18	Princeton	16
Navy	18	Brooklyn	13
Yale	18	Harvard	11
N. Y. U.	17	M. I. T.	11
Sabre			
Team Point Scores			
Columbia	28	C. C. N. Y.	13
Navy	23	M. I. T.	11
Cornell	23	Brooklyn	11
Penn.	22	N. Y. U.	11
Princeton	21	Harvard	9
Yale	19	Rutgers	7
Three Weapons			
Team Point Scores			
Cornell	70	C. C. N. Y.	54
Navy	68	N. Y. U.	40
Columbia	60	Brooklyn	40
Yale	58	Rutgers	33
Princeton	55	M. I. T.	31
Penn.	55	Harvard	30

Taylor Places First in Meet

Four pins and two decisions in seven bouts gave Al Taylor of the College's Wrestling Team the 137 pound championship in the Junior Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union meet held at Kings Point last Friday and Saturday. Later, when the mats had been cleared, Al was voted the third best wrestler in the entire meet, which included teams located within a fifty mile radius of New York City.

Taylor needed only sixteen seconds to achieve his first pin, but even this bit of fast work was eclipsed by a twelve second performance turned in earlier in the meet. Freshman Bernie Woods took third place in the same class with a four won two lost record.

Coach Joe Sapora was very pleased with the strong showing of Taylor, who graduates this season.



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'Squeaker' . . .

In a tense and pulsating finish, the Campus hoopsters pulled out a "squeaker." 28-27, against a hard-fighting Observation Post quintet last Friday in the Main Gym.

With the score tied 27-27 with forty two seconds remaining, Campus' Ronnie Salzberg sank one foul shot thus providing the margin of victory.

While the Campus team hooted and jeered, the OP men saluted the victors by pelting them with back issues of The Campus.