B'klyn College Debating Club Charges Breach of Freedom

By PAUL WEISSLER

A Brooklyn College club has charged it is making a breach of freedom by forcing the club to override faculty advisor on policy decisions.

Anne Wacholder, President of the Debate Council, said that Dr. William Behl, a member of the Speech Department, Brooklyn College, the club's faculty advisor, had misused his position. She noted that since Dr. Behl assumed his position at the start of this term, he has forced the club to withdraw from the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Debate Council (MIDC) and refused permission for students to participate in debating activities. "We have received written contracts," she claimed, and Dr. Behl had turned down all of them. In addition he has been taking all our mail. Formerly mail came directly to club officers. We only find out what mail is when he reads it to use."

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Matmen Face NYU on Sat; Balot Returns

Still seeking their first victory of the season and bent on revenge after last year's "dismal disaster" the CCY wrestlers will play host to New York University this afternoon.

Undercoated co-captain Norm Balot, who missed last week's Kings Point School setback, because of a pulled left shoulder muscle, will return to action Saturday in his accustomed 177 lb. class.

Steve Karidas, who normally wrestles in the 147 lb. class, who substituted for Balot against the Mariners and disclosed his left shoulder has been lost for the season. Taken to Knickerbocker Hospital immediately after the injury, Karidas was released Monday.

Joe Saphra, very disappointed after the Kings Point affair is optimistic over his team's future. The grapplers have two remaining bouts remaining on their schedule, which has seen them lose five consecutive matches: Saturday against the University Highweights and Friday, February 23 versus Brooklyn Poly. Saphra, experiencing his senior season as wrestling mentor, plans no lineup changes for the NYU meet, except possibly in the 177 lb. class where Ira Zmigrod may replace Ira Kulkoski.

Girls' Houseplans, Sororities and Clubs wanted for Call KL 4425 in evening

WHAT A PAIR!

Cagers Play Host to Rider in Final
Home Contest; Face St. John's Tues.

The City College basketball team will play its final home contest Saturday, facing Rider College at 8:30 PM in the Main Gym.

Before the current campaign began, but on the strength of comparative scores during the season, Rider rules a slight advantage. The Lavender figured to have an easy time with the
cagers.

The Jerseys lost to Upsala, 69-76, while City dapped the Vikings, 96-88, but in meetings with other mutual opponents the Broncs have a decided edge. They whipped Bridgeport, 77-65, while the Purple Knights handed CCNY a 71-61 defeat.

Rider turned back Montclair, 75-52, on the Main court, while the Lavender fell to the Teachers, 92-44, in the Main Gym; the third mutual opponent was Adelphi, which the Broncos downed, 72-70. Adelphi had already authored the Holmenmen, 107-78.

Leading the Roughriders is Captain Leo Chester, 6-foot 2-inch senior, and his seven-foot center. Last year they tangle with Niagara, an NIT entrant, in Madison Square Garden, and on Saturday they face St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

The Brooklynites' high scorer is Mike Parenti, a 6-foot 1-inch soph, who is averaging 17.3 points per game. Parenti is the starting center. At the forwards will be Ed Cunningham, a 6-foot 4-inch senior (10.0 ppg), and Bill Chrystal, a 6-foot 3-inch soph (17.2 ppg). The guards will be Captain Mary Sutcliffe, a 6-foot senior, and Dick Grogan, a 6-foot 3-inch junior. There is a possibility that Walt Brady, a 6-foot 4-inch sophomorn, will get the call over Grogan.

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Budget Down to $133,000
By FRED BORETZ

The Student Union budget after student protest has tentatively cut from $159,000, to $133,000, Bob Mayo, chairman of the Board of Directors do not think the money should be allocated to administrative services totals $95,071. Of this amount $18,000 was for administrative funds to be used for administrative student aides, $4,400 for fellowships, whose duties are other than administrative or instructional; and $33,680 for student aids in the same categories. These figures are subject to cuts and changes. Me. Lewis is also reevaluating the number of weeks the Student Union will be in operation and the number of hours of daily operation. Reducing the hours during which the Student Union will be open is another possible source of cuts.

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Freedom Week Organized; Arranged for End of April

Initial plans for this term's Freedom Week were formulated last Friday afternoon by President Buell G. Gallagher. Those who are not good for the group to accept debating present faculty advisor, Dr. Behl. The Redmen out for revenge, because of last year's 64-60 overtime loss to City had their hatchets honed for the kill to the delight of an overflowing partisan crowd.
Health Guidance Bureau Hires Readers for Blind

By Mimi Teitelbaum

A number of College students hold on-campus jobs that not only aid other students in continuing their studies but also bring the joy of job assignments to the blind students. Arrangements are made for obtaining the position of reader through the Bureau's office, located in Room 13A Harris. Blind students needing readers apply there at the beginning of each term and arrange their hours with students wishing to read to them.

The Health Guidance Bureau, which provides for student readers to the blind, consists of representatives, one each from four College departments. It was established in 1946, when many disabled veterans enrolled at the College. The Bureau provides reading services for all disabled students, including those who are not part of the Budget. Mr. Carroll Brown, the Bureau's director, reports that he has received many requests for service from students who are not receiving budget allocations.

In addition to educational practices, the Bureau cooperates with instructors by keeping physics, chemistry and building the special equipment they need. In the past, the Bureau has been able to keep up with the demand for reading assistants in the shop and its personnel.

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Unknown College Department Keeps City's Wheels Turning

A search for a screw-driver driven automatically and loaded to the College Repair Shop. Located in Room 7 Main, the Repair Shop meets a demand of machinery, amongst which are lathes capable of turning out anything from a thumbtack to a crankshaft.

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Review: Night of Evil

Theodore, the one-man chamber of horrors, took over Pauline Edwards Theatre stage on Saturday night to display his macabre havoc. The beetle-browed monster of the night, Mike Cantor, was an eerie, the-eye variety of his strange amours smacked of the New York Enquirer, about the darkened platform or behind his purple plastic pot with red nails. He lip-smackingly related his parents' fortunes with an old dog elixir that utilized decomposed human bodies. In a more tender mood, he reminiscenced of an affair with an Actress who accepted only after he had been pretended to be stuffed.

In these dark fantasies, though he trampled gleefully on the cadaver of good taste, his satiric wit was showed to effect. But one of his sketches—something about an operation was painless and unforgitably sickening—"Get the hook," on the audience suggested—an injunction that might have proven valuable.

Bandage between the performer, who looked too slight to fermenting with such wild delusions, and the audience, was nervous. Theodore hurried with the plastic pot outfit glazed with mock (presumably) loathing at his hecimen's. His very voice had induced this effect. Maniacally gleeful, savagely somber, or simply facetious, Theodore sometimes had been a blend of horror and humor, he would do well to know when to stop.

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(Continued from Page One) of a faculty advisor's powers, "we are exercising caution," she said. "We would rather the club members did not work under the conditions that now exist. We have had several manifestations of hatred cannot be repeated via the College publications. Occasionally the Bureau stopped the show.

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Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity invites all male students to a Rush Smoker

Friday, February 23 — 8:30 P.M. Faculty Lounge, 5th Floor Main
Fencers Slash Brooklyn 18-9; Epeemen Standout

The CCNY fencing team defeated Brooklyn College 18-9 last Saturday at the loser's gym. The Beaver's are hopeful of completing the season with a 9-0 record.

The College's rifle team won its eleventh match of the campaign, Friday, against the Violets, with a double arm bar at 2:45.

The Nimrods record for the season now stands at 11-2.

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**Hoopsters Defeat Rider 68-43; Merv Nets 25**

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Take comparative scores for Lege hoopsters definitely proved largely nothing when they "upted" 68-43 in the Main Gym last Saturday night.

The triumph enabled the Beaver Five to even their season's record at seven wins and seven defeats and lowered the Rider mark to eight victories against fourteen losses.

Established as slight favorites, according to pre-game relative statistics and compilations by the "experts," the Roughriders were never to relin- quish control and were rostered for defeat.

In the second half, Repeatedly harassed, the Rider outfit yielded as much as twenty-seven points to 22 at intermission, and ballooned to 34-16 in the junction thereafter it was all City College as the Beavers outscored, momentarily at 10-10. From that point on, the Lavender forces were never to relinquish the lead.

In the preliminary contest, the Beaver yearlings swamped a Bar- ruch Center aggregation, 72-32 for their eighth victory.

**Schloemer Sets Record As Mermen Down NYU**

By JOE MARIUS

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Sophomore John Dissner placed first and second respectively in the diving competition. Merv Gans, the lone Rider entrant, placed third. Continuing to dominate the meet, Beaver backstrokers finished one-two in their 200-yard event, Don Strouberg annexed a third for the wilted Violets.

Shelly Manspeizer, the lone City entrant in the 200-yard breaststroke event, sped home the winner, while Bill Kiel and Arthur Mangilli took second and third places for the University Heightsmen. Schloemer then set the record for the 440-yard freestyle.

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