Faculty Will Participate In Freshman Orientation

Faculty members will participate for the first time next term in the College's Freshman Orientation Program. Each faculty representative will act as an advisor to small groups of entering freshmen, together with the group of upper-classmen which had been filling this role in the past.

System

The new system will allow for faculty and upper-class students to become better acquainted, by working together in a meaningful program, according to Mr. Jerome Gold, faculty advisor to the Student Government Freshman Advisory Committee. This committee handles the orientation program. In addition, he felt, it would demonstrate to entering students the type of relationships which can and do exist between students and faculty members.

Each term, a pre-registration assembly is held, at which the entering freshman are welcomed by President Dreyfus G. Gallagher and the various deans, and is introduced to the registration procedures by Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

After this meeting, the freshmen are divided into groups of about fifteen or twenty members. It is in these groups that the faculty members will participate this term. About twenty-five members have volunteered for the project, according to Mr. Gold. He hoped that the faculty person involved "would continue a personal relationship" with the group he meets throughout the term.

Inform Freshmen

The groups' advisors will, as in the past, supply the freshmen with information about the College, and, according to Mr. Gold, "inform them of the meaning of 'college' at the City College."
The freshman advisory program has been in operation at the College for the past four years.

---Darrin Deiner

Winter Festival

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The store will be run like a department store, with each division having a separate cashier, and a modified form of self-service will be used. Mr. Garretson feels that this new plan will be not only a convenience to the students, but will increase the sales of the store.

Mr. Garretson is enthusiastic about the new method and the operation of the store in general. Reflecting on his first semester at the College, he said, "The new book store provides many more facilities for the students, but there are some students who are not aware of the twelve percent discount available at the store."

Sales during the semester have been good, according to Mr. Garretson, and the new merchandise carried by the store this term is also selling well.

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A member of June Mansfield's crew depicts one of the activities available.

---Ralph Schefflin

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This advice struck home. As an accounting major, I pictured my "chosen field"—as a compromise—a certain amount of manual labor combined with working conditions slightly higher than in the factory. As long as I was obtaining a college education, it seemed logical to study a field featuring a modest income and1965-1966
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*What Student Center? This thing has brought up the social life of the College.*

Howard Feldman L. Sr. 3

*Nothing will ever replace the old cafeteria.*

Steve Waring L. Sr. 1

*It's a tremendous improvement. We have something vaguely resembling College life, but unfortunately I see no added spirit.*

Bob Lifkin U. Fr. 3

*I think it's terrific. You never really realize what a tough job it is to organize a center like this, and I think a wonderful job has been done by all concerned.*

John Stipanola L. So. 1

*I never use it. City College is still a subway college.*

Bert Lindner L. So. 1

*I personally have not derived any benefits from the Student Center. I have not broken the North Campus habit of just using the cafeteria.*

Barry Zawel L. Fr. 3

*I don't know; I never go to the Center.*

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*I like it.*

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Mr. Chen, who came to the United States a few years ago from Formosa, explained that the story is used there as the foremost example of "stressing honesty." In fact, he continued, the National educational system has been based, since the 1890's, on the American one.

Went to Ruplers
Mr. Chen received his high school education in China. After a term of college on Formosa, he came to the United States and entered Rutgers University, where he received a BS degree. He then enrolled at Columbia University and obtained an MA degree.

The engineering instructor has noted one major difference between the American and Chinese student. "The Chinese student often has questions and has more respect for his teacher," he explained.

Hoffman
According to your predecessors, the great adventure is about to begin. New and exciting challenges are on the horizon. As a recent graduate, I have found that your photograph taken for said book. At almost the same time, all freshmen relatives begin bombarding you with the incessant refrain, "Got a job lined up?" Is this, you ask yourself, what graduating means?

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**Winter Concert**

By: Brian Zaremba

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Under the direction of Professor Fritz Jaboda (Music), the group presented "Tempo No. 8 in F Minor," Bartok's "Divertimento For String Orchestra," and excerpts from Schubert's "Mass No. 6 in F Flat Major" for chorus and orchestra.

The program was well rounded selection of music. It ranged from the lyric vivaciousness of Beethoven's "Eighth" to the romantic sensuality of Bruckner's "Fourth" and betwixt the stimulating interpretation of a contemporary work—Bartok's "Divertimento."

Musically speaking, the "Divertimento" was indeed the most successful piece. It is "Absolutely perfect," it affords a chance to the interpretative ability of Prof. Jaboda and the group. The selections—The Faculty String Quartet—played ethereally and intelligently a piece which was well realized and easily be transformed into a formless cacophony of notes.

The performances of Prof. Jaboda and the workmanlike performances of Professor Felix Gallinr (violin), Michael Tolomeo (violin), Professor Jack Shapiro (viola), Professor Otto Deri (cello), and the tenor soloists—Dr. Hirt and Harold Breines (tenors) also delivered credible performances.

A rewarding and ambitious undertaking, but the highlight of the performance was little Sybil Jenkins (soprano), whose excellent, well controlled voice easily filled Town Hall almost like an orchestra with crispness and a maturely controlled performance was delivered.

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**Tennis...**

The College's tennis team will hold tryouts and a meeting early next month for last year's members, and anyone interested in joining the team, are requested to attend.

Further announcements will be made in the first issue of next semester.

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**Confab...**

House Plan will hold a conference to evaluate and restructure its program on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 2 P.M. in the Finley Student Center. Houses must meet at least three members. Those interested students, should sign up in the HSP office. Room 251, Finley Center. There will be dancing, but will offer slightly cheaper accommodations.

For the more independent traveler a flexible tour employing Volkswagen buses, which cost at $7.50. Groups of four persons each will be provided with the auto, the hotel, the guide, and the guide, which is available for the Slovakian Student Union for $70.

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**Music Review**

**Winter Concert**

A Russian language instructor at the College is looking for work. Prof. Marshall Berger (Speech), who also doubles as a teacher of Russian, hasn't had a "job" in the subject to teach for a year.

Prof. Berger learned Russian with astounding ease for his degree and when a teacher was needed the department sought him out. He was taught Russian from 1949 to 1954. The course is not given now because of a lack of enough students registered for it.

This is a shame, Prof. Berger said, because the importance of Russia in the world today. "Many people who understand Russia are needed badly by the government for work in foreign affairs, and although it is a difficult language, Russian can be learned with a normal amount of work."

Dr. Berger's interest in language dates back to his childhood. He got it from his mother, an actress in the Yiddish theatre.

When he first entered the College, in 1959, as a student, he was undecided about a choice of major. "I was so motivated by my acquired love of mechanics, but he eventually decided and majors in French."

After graduation from the College, where he took his Ph.D. in general linguistics, Berger obtained a job, he accepted a free "round the world" tour of the world from the airline.

"At this time, many people took courses ranging all the way from philosophy to the arts and music."

But he said the music was, for the most part, a disappointment. It lacked the color and movement which would give it a sense of life. It appeared that at times Prof. Jahoda had no choice but to slow up a particular passage for the orchestra's sake. Prof. Jahoda sometimes made a choice but to slow up a particular passage for the orchestra's sake.

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**Why John Gunther reads The Reader's Digest**

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"People who understand Russian have the best food and the best food to the world, from the army, the world tour—from the army."

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The Beaver basketball team will journey to Brooklyn tonight, to meet Danny Lynch's unbeaten St. Francis Terriers, in the College's second TV game of the season.

The battle will be videoed over WATV (Channel 13) at 9 PM, from the Second Corps Armory, 15th St. and 8th Ave., the Terriers' home court.

St. Francis has averaged close to ninety points a game in rolling up nine straight wins. The Terriers have shown their superiority over City, The Beavers topped Queens, 76-67, and St. Francis wallopved them, 87-63, in which Lynch called "an off night" Adelphi best City, 71-64, and lost to the Terriers, 101-83.

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Wilkes Wins Wrestlers Taylor, Norman Sparkle

Unbeaten Wilkes College came from behind to defeat the College's wrestling team, 24-10, Saturday, in the Goethals gymnasium. The victory record is now one win and two losses.

The Beavers held a 19-3 lead with five events to go, but the Pennsylvanians came back to take the next five matches, and Wilkes pulled ahead to win. The Beaver captain Ira Zingmond, 7-2, was his third consecutive victory by a fall.

The Beavers' Vinnie Norman upset Jim Ward in the 173-pound class, by pinning Ward in 5:38. That was the last victory for the Beavers, as the Wilkes' grapplers captured the five remaining events.

In the 147-pound match, it took Dan Reynolds only 1:25 to pin the City's Fred Starita, with a half-nelson.

Wilkes Pulls Ahead

Wilkes' Terry Smith defeated Beaver captain Les Zigmond, 7-3, and Dave Thomas had little difficulty in beating City's Bert Solls, 9-4, in the 157-pound and 17-pound classes, respectively.

Walt Gleowski proved too much for Mike Steventman, although he took him 8:14 to pin the Beaver 177-pounder with a half-nelson.

In the final, the heavyweight event, the Blue and Gold's Bob Mason pinned Jim Zoubandis on a double arm bar at 4:56.

Coach Joe Sapora was surprised over the outcome of two of the matches. "I expected Sal (Sorbera) to win. I even thought he would win by a fall," exclaimed Sapora. "Vinnie Norman beat a very good man in Ward. I was very pleased with Vinnie's performance."
Swimmers Sink Hunter; Set Two Pool Records

By BOB MAYER

Three pool records and two team marks fell by the wayside Saturday when the College's swimming team defeated the Hunter men, 49-35, at the latter's annual pool. Beaver captain Jim Johnson shattered pool records in the 220-yard freestyle and events, while the Hawks' Otto Wied and Norm Bressack set new marks in the diving relay and 200-yard individual medley, respectively.

The Beavers went off to a flying start when the relay team of Wied, Robert Costello, and Joe White scored a victory in the 300-yard medley. The next event saw the first record established. Johnson completed the 220-yard freestyle in 2:03.2, chopping 6.1 seconds off the old mark. The Beavers' Roy Schlacter placed second, giving them a 13-1 lead.

Arthur Cariddi will depend heavily upon the result of victories over Stevens Saturday in the Lewisohn Stadium rifle Evening Session team at 6 PM, Brooklyn Poly Nimrods Meet

The nimrods presently sport a 2-1 record and are undefeated in Met league competition, will attempt to raise its season's percentage above the .500 mark, at the latter's Bronx pool. Beaver captain Jim Johnsen took command. Johnsen covered the 440-yard freestyle in 5:47.5, another record. The Lavender margin was increased the Lavender margin to 21-11 when in the individual 200-yard individual medley relay.

Parriers Pierce Peter's, 21-6, For First Victory

The College's fencers scored their first victory of the season last Saturday by soundly trouncing St. Peter's College 21-6 in the Wingate Gym, the first victory of the season. The win brought the Beavers' season record to one win and one loss.

Leading 17-1 at the end of the second round, Coach Edward Lucas, former coach of St. Peter's, had an opportunity to employ most of his inexperienced sophomore fencers. The match also provided Lucia with an opportunity to test the effectiveness of his decision to place veteran epee man Joel Wolfe into the dual division. On both counts, Lucia was "very much encouraged."

Speaking of his sophomore Al Michiucci (foil), Stan Hochman (epee and foil), and Tony Urciolu (epee), Lucia said, "their performances were outstanding. All showed excellent timing and control. I was particularly impressed by Michiucci. He handled himself like a veteran, showing proper temperament under the pressure of competition. I hope to develop him into one of City's finest fencers."

In reference to the effectiveness of having Wolfe in the foil, Lucia added, "in view of the results, the switch of Wolfe was successful. Our team is now better balanced, with Wolfe strengthening the foil, and Urciolu filling in the epee spot so adequately. Also, Hochman's performance showed that I can depend on him in the future, which will greatly increase our depth."

Bob Goldberg (foil), Bruce Scher (foil), and Norman Graubert (sabre), also made their debuts in the third round. Despite their losing, Lucia felt that they showed improvement, and the experience they have gained will be valuable."

The Lavender attack was paced by the epee team, which won eight of nine bouts. Norm Zalman, Olympic squad man, scored triumphs in all his three decisions. Janus Ulenas and Urciolu each captured two bouts.

Nimrods Meet Brooklyn Poly

The College's rifle team will attempt to raise its season's percentage above the .500 mark, when they face a Brooklyn Poly evening Session team at 6 PM, in the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range today.

The nimrods presently sport a four won, four lost record, as the result of victories over Stevens Tech, Columbia, Seton Hall and New York Maritime Academy, and defeats by Hebrew Union, St. Johns, Fordham, and Rutgers.

New coach Sargent First Class Arturo Cacares, will depend heavily on Sol Sorbera, John Marczik, and Werner Hartl, the team's top scorers, to keep the Beavers a victory. Oppos expected to go to the future, Norman Hess, Steve Madigan, Marty Solomon, Robert Sullivan and Ernest Trump.

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