

Et tu?



Each semester a box, similar to this one, is printed in order to attract budding young journalists to the hallowed halls of the Observation Post office. But to tell the truth, we don't really need to advertise this term. Budding young journalists by the thousands are pounding on our doors (all three of them) to force us to let them on the paper. What we really need now, is plenty of candidates to help us fight off those thousands of insane, budding young journalists. If, by the way, you would like to write news, features, or sports, or if you have something of the Rembrandt in you, then you will be all the more desirable. Candidate classes will be held each Thursday in Room 301 Downer, and you are always welcome to fight through the throng and come to the OP office, Room 326 Finley Student Center. Incidentally, potential members of the business staff are also being sought. So are girls.

SG Charter Antiquated, Council Prexy Charges

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

Charging that "the charter of Student Government is fifty years behind the times," Jared Jussim, SG President, last Thursday urged a complete re-evaluation of SG's structure.

In his welcoming speech at Council's first meeting of the term, Jussim called for the formation of a student-faculty committee to investigate the organization of Council, and suggest revisions which would "make Student Government what it should be."

Expanding Functions

The SG charter is outdated, Jussim said, because Council now has powers and responsibilities far beyond those specified in the charter. Over the years, Jussim explained, Council's powers have expanded, but the charter has not been revised to include the broadened powers.

Seeking to unify the chain of command in SG and to smooth out the legislative process, Jussim recommended the student-faculty committee. He envisions the committee as an advisory group of experts in various phases of administration and government which would examine every aspect of SG and make constructive recommendations.

Jussim also cited the need to better SC's public relations, and gain the respect and support of students, faculty, and administration.

the John H. Finley Student Center. Under these rules, which will remain in effect until the newly established Board of Advisors policy for Center operation, the student Board of Managers will continue to be in charge of the day-to-day operation of the Center. Joe DeMaio was re-appointed chairman of the Board which will consist of a director, an assistant director, two ex-officio members from the Social Functions and Facilities Agencies, and five other members.

In other action, Council filled several committee and agency chairmanships. Jack Levine was elected chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, Ralph Dannheisser was named chairman of the Membership Committee, Bohdan Lukachewsky was picked to head the Internal Affairs Committee, and Alan Levine will chair the Academic Affairs Committee.

New Appointments

Gloria Kingsley was appointed chairman of the SG International Agency, Ken Weissman was re-appointed Facilities Agency chairman, and Bernie Henrichson was chosen to head the Social Functions Agency. Council also voted Fred Boretz and Joel Resnick to six-month and one-year terms on the Student Court respectively.

SFCSA Student Members To Be Chosen by Elections

Student members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities will be elected directly by the student body in May under a set-up unanimously adopted by SFCSA on January 13. The new qualifications for student representation on SFCSA stress extensive participation in co-curricular activities. Before becoming effective, the qualifications must be approved by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

At present, students are represented on SFCSA by the president and vice-president of Student Government and the presidents of the Senior Class, Technology Inter-Society Inter-Fraternity Council, and House Plan.

The new qualifications specify that only the SG President will automatically have a seat on the committee. The other four positions will be filled by students elected for one year terms by the student body. Student members now serve six month terms on SFCSA.

To fulfill the qualifications adopted by SFCSA, a candidate



Dean James S. Peace
SFCSA Chairman

The candidate must also satisfy must have served as one of the two ranking officers of a chartered organization at the College and be at least a lower junior during the term of office. He must also have attended SFCSA meetings or worked with an SFCSA subcommittee during the term of candidacy.

Such minimum scholastic requirements of SFCSA as having a C average and carrying at least 12 credits during the term of office.

In addition, a candidate must have served as one of the following:

- a member of Student Council,
- director or assistant director of a leadership training program run in cooperation with the Division of Student Activities,
- an officer of a second club,
- a member of a student faculty committee instituted by the General Faculty or one of its agencies.

A committee will be set up by SFCSA to meet with representatives of the College's publications to discuss the role of publicity and publications regarding these particular elections.

'Advice to Merc Editors Not Binding' - Hechinger

Mr. Fred Hechinger, a member of the Publications Committee formed by President Buell G. Gallagher said last Thursday that "any advice or suggestions made by the committee . . . would by no means be binding." The committee was established last semester to evaluate the College's humor magazine, Mercury.

Mr. Hechinger, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, told an *Observation Post* reporter that the Mercury editors could accept or reject the suggestions of the committee as they see fit, with impunity.

Acting as informal chairman at the three man committee's first meeting last Thursday, Mr. Hechinger said that it would restrict itself to a purely advisory capacity and would "automatically dissolve" if the Mercury editors felt, after meeting with the group, that it was no longer necessary.

Mr. Hechinger sent a letter to Ronald Rower, editor-in-chief of Mercury in order to arrive at a mutually agreeable time for a meeting of the two parties. The meeting will most likely be held in late February or early March. Rower said that he would

welcome the prospect of the meeting and that he would regard the committee members "not as censors but as interested professionals who could help the magazine."

"I only regret," he added, "that the committee is in existence by presidential request and not Mercury's." Rower said that he had no objection to the committee per se, "it is only its origin which is displeasing." He pointed out that at the meeting he would be "very interested to hear what they have to say."

Gift . . .

The College's Baruch School of Business and Public Administration has received a gift of \$10,000 from Bernard M. Baruch, Class of 1899.

The grant, made for the third consecutive year by Mr. Baruch, will be applied to the Development Fund at the business school.

SDA Will Return to Campus, Continue Fight on Lists Rule

The Students for Democratic Action decided last week to return to the College campus.

The organization left the campus last term rather than comply with a Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities ruling requiring membership lists of all organizations on campus.

According to Sy Migdal, a member of the organization, SDA decided that "by returning to the campus SDA would be in a better position to fight the ruling." Also, he said, that if SDA did not return to the campus, they would be in danger of losing their charter, due to an SFCSA regulation stating that clubs or organizations off campus for more than a year may lose their charter. SDA also felt that they will be able to present a fuller program by returning to

During the past semester, the organization distributed leaflets opposing membership lists, and held symposiums on Civil Liber-

ties, Foreign Affairs, and other topics. This semester, SDA plans a "tremendous membership drive" according to Migdal.

Coed Student Dies in Coma

Doris Labell, 19, a sophomore at the College, died January 11 at Knickerbocker Hospital after being in a coma for more than seven months. Miss Labell's death was attributed to the effects of severe brain injuries sustained when she was struck by a taxi at 140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue last May 23.

While at the College, Miss Labell participated in various student activities. As director of dramatics at Hillel, she presented the 1954 Maccabean Festival at the College. That year she also starred in the Dramsoc production "Ring 'Round the Moon."

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FINLEY STUDENT CENTER—ADMINISTRATION OFFICES

Mr. David Newton, Associate Director 152
Dean James S. Peace, Director 202
Mr. Walter Stalb, Business Agent 205

Provisions have been made for week-end and holiday use of the building for parties, conferences, special affairs, etc. The general policy covering the opening of the building on Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and holidays calls for the following:

a.—A minimum guaranteed attendance of 75 people (this can be for one organization or for any number of organizations, whose total participation makes for an attendance of at least 75 people).

b.—Applications for party and meetings rooms, including dance rooms, are to be picked up in Room 151 and filed with Student Government. A representative of Student Government will, in turn, clear the use of the room with the Center staff in Room 152.

c.—Groups using the building other than normal hours will be restricted to the use of their assigned areas, meeting specific time regulations applying to that particular affair or date. All individuals must carry their City College student activities card and must be prepared to present it upon request. This does not preclude the attendance of invited guests of City College students.

d.—Any chartered student organization may hold a party, dinner or smoker in the available rooms, free of charge, providing they, in turn, do not charge admission from their membership.

e.—A \$10 deposit is required from any group using a party or dining room. The deposit will be returned upon inspection of the room to insure non-breakage of

equipment and facilities. The organization will forfeit the deposit if the room is found in such condition as to necessitate special cleaning or repair.

The Grand Ballroom may be used by any student group which guarantees a minimum attendance of 100 and a maximum attendance of 450. There is no charge for the use of the Grand Ballroom when the activity sponsored by a chartered organization is open to that organization and/or the entire student body without an admission charge.

The following is a list of special facilities and service areas in the building:

• Main lounge and dance lounge (room 132), open daily from 9 am to 11 pm, except for those periods when these areas are booked for special affairs.

• The Lost and Found (room 117) will have their hours posted on the door.

• Billiard Room (room 213) open daily from 10 am to 8 pm and on Fridays until 11 pm.

• Snack-Bar Lounge (room 220) open daily from 10 am to 11 pm.

• Study rooms (room 325) open daily from 10 am to 8 pm.

• Lounge (room 330) open daily from 10 am to 11 pm.

• Ping-pong and Game Room (rooms 332, 333) open daily from 10 am to 11 pm.

• Public Typing Rooms (336) open daily from 9 am to 11 pm.

4th Floor Lounges and Study Rooms, open daily from 10 am to 5 pm.



Juror

President Buell G. Gallagher is one of the jurors of the recently announced Robert E. Sherwood Television Awards. The awards, sponsored by the Fund for the Republic and honoring the late American playwright, are for best television dramas and documentaries dealing with American liberty and freedom, appearing on commercial television between October 1, 1955, and May 31, 1956.

Fewer Frosh Enter in Feb.

Only 270 freshmen entered the College this semester, a drop of about 100 from last February's already small registration. Total registration, however, remained about the same as last spring, at approximately 6,550.

The relatively small entering class for the spring term is due to the increasing use of the annual promotion system in high schools, according to Mr. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar). Of the entering freshmen, 165 enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts, and 105 entered the School of Technology.

Mr. Taylor credited the lighter spring enrollment with simplifying registration procedure and alleviating the closed section problem this term. Four hundred fewer students registered this semester than in the fall.

—Dannheisser

Take Senior Watch, Money

Seymour Gelman, a 21-year-old senior at the College, was held up by four boys in Nicholas Park on January 16. Two of the boys were about 9. The quartet after Gelman handed over watch valued at \$45 and \$10 cash.

Gelman was on his way to class when the four came up behind him at 134th Street and Nicholas Terrace, and ordered him into the park. One of the youths had "a hard object pressed against Gelman's neck and told him not to cry out."

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS



When classes are through
And your girl's close to you
Here's a good thing to do—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

Professorial Promotions Awarded to Forty-Nine

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher announced today that forty-nine members of the College's faculty and staff have received promotions. Thirteen associate professors were given the status of full professor.

Promoted from associate professor to professor were: James Kendall (Biology); Nathan Birnum (Chemistry); Frank A. Appolt and Peter L. Tea (Drafting); Jerome B. Cohen (Economics); Lawrence W. Hemm (Mechanical Engineering); John Thirlwall (English); Samuel Sumburg (Germanic and Slav Languages); Hyman Krakover (Hygiene); Sherburne F. Barber (Mathematics); Robert L. Taylor (Registrar); R. Corbin Pennington (Speech); James S. Peace (Student Life).

Professor: Meyer H. Fishman (Chemistry); Joseph Cropsey, Boris G. Dressler and Elliot Zupnick (Economics); James R. McDermott (Education); Charles K. Eves and Arthur Waldhorn (English); Leon Miller, Joseph C. Sapora and Yustin Sirutis (Hygiene); Wyatt H. Ingram and Frank Sidel (Mathematics); Samuel Waltman (Romance Languages); Frank Delaney and Thomas J. Pennington (Speech).

From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor: Joseph F. Webb, Jr. (Biology); David Perlman and Harry Wagreich (Chemistry); Clifford G. de Neergaard (Drafting); Edwin P. Reubens (Economics); Janet Kelley (Education); Seymour Hyman (Chemical Engineering); Stanley W. Burgess and Arthur V. Repetto (Mechanical Engineering); Coleman O. Parsons (English); George Adams (Geology); John H. Cox and Helene Wieruszowski (History); Arthur H. Des Grey (Hygiene); Henry Magid (Philosophy); John D. Shea (Physics); Edward J. Hoffman (Romance Languages); Frank C. Davidson (Speech).

Also James T. Petrie and Howard D. Washburn from Library Assistant to Assistant Librarian and Agnes C. Mulligan from Assistant Registrar to Associate Registrar.

Job Prospects Remain Bright

The present outlook for obtaining jobs continues to be good for graduates and students seeking jobs, according to Mr. John R. Bonforte, Director of the Placement Bureau.

This semester approximately one hundred large firms, including such companies as General Electric, Bendix, Bethlehem Steel, and the New York Central Railroad, will come to the College to interview students. Seventy-five per cent of the companies will be for engineering students, twenty per cent for Science majors, and about five per cent of the companies will interview Liberal Arts students.

Registration from 9:15-4
All June and August graduates, regardless of degree, who will be seeking jobs, should register with the Placement Bureau, Room 119 Finley Student Center immediately. The Bureau must have time to obtain positions, Mr. Bonforte explained.

Those students wanting summer hotel or camp jobs should file cards with Mr. William Schlicht, Camping Placement Interviewer, beginning tomorrow. Students interested in summer clerical or technical positions in New York City must register with the Bureau after Tuesday, April 2. The Placement Bureau is open every day between 9:15 AM and 4 PM.

"All students should learn to type," Mr. Bonforte advised. "Liberal Arts and Science students should take at least one statistics course since employers frequently require such knowledge. Coed students should have a working knowledge of both typing and stenography," he concluded.

Part-Time Jobs Unfilled
A Liberal Arts student who does not have basic skills or business experience "must have an outstanding personality in order to compete for administration and management trainee positions," Bonforte continued. He also pointed out that there are many part-time jobs available, paying from twenty-five to thirty-five cents higher, which cannot be filled because students lack these basic skills.

The College Placement Bureau obtained about 1,900 part-time jobs last year, including 500 summer positions. The Placement Division, which includes both the uptown and downtown offices, sends out about 40,000 pieces of mail to obtain available jobs.

Elected . . .

The Speech Association of America has elected Dr. Lester Thonssen (Speech), president for the coming year.

A member of the faculty at the College since 1931, Professor Thonssen had previously served as vice-president of the SAA, and as editor of its research journal, *Speech Monographs*.

Draft Situation Looks Hopeful, Says Dr. Taft

The possibility of completing a college education and starting on graduate work before induction into the armed services is "very good" for most students, according to Dr. Arthur Taft, Director of Veteran and Selective Service Affairs. Last year no students at the College were drafted.

Draft Boards are now calling men twenty-three years of age and older. Although the draft is being stepped up, the present situation will continue because of the large number of voluntary enlistments, Dr. Taft said.

Dr. Taft advises all male students around the ages of nineteen-and-a-half or twenty to take the draft deferment test which is given twice yearly. The next examination will be given Thursday, April 19. Any college student who has not taken the test previously is eligible to apply. Those who want to take the examination must apply to their local draft board before Monday, March 5.

Deferments are given on the basis of school average and the mark obtained on the deferment test. Students who are drafted during the middle of the semester will be given an automatic deferment until the end of the term, when they can apply for a regular deferment.

Classified Ads

OP will accept Classified Ads at the student rate of five cents a word.

CHEERS
Wanted: 69 members for the John Huston Finley Friday Afternoon Tea Drinking Club. We will meet Saturday night in the catacombs. Be there with your mugs and beanies . . . Zilch!

City Fraternity Stunt Causes Near Riot at Queens College

By BARRY MALLIN

An attempt to revive school spirit almost ended in a fracas at Queens College last week. It all started when seven members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon (Dekes) fraternity, City College, journeyed to the Flushing Campus at 2 AM on Tuesday morning, January 25, to play a practical joke on rival Queens' frat. They hoisted a red, yellow and black flag to the top of the main flagpole at the school and cut the ropes, making it virtually impossible to bring it down.

Queen's officials, who discovered the flag next morning, were perplexed as to its identity, and where it came from.

The problem of getting it down though, proved to be the most difficult part. Archers, using bows and arrows, tried to get a hookline into the flag but failed. Finally, after five frustrating hours, a physics professor, using an inflated balloon with a hook-

Peary (a former Deke member but not of this Chapter), in return for a flag that the frat had given Peary to put at the North Pole.

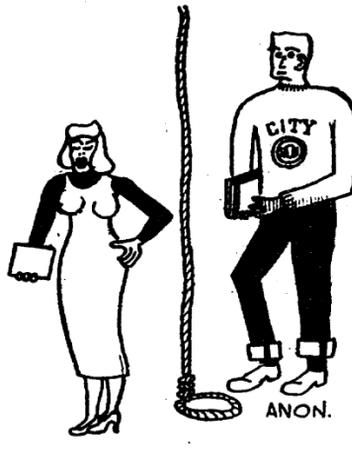
Arrangements are now being made for the return of the flag. If the Dekes get it back, they will retire it to a place of honor in the frat house, to commemorate the triumph at Queens College.

Ease License Regulations For Teachers

The Board of Education recently eased the eligibility requirements for licenses to enable liberal arts students to take examinations for teaching positions.

Students who expect to graduate in February, June or August 1956, and who are interested in teaching English, Mathematics, Social Studies or Science at the Junior High School level are eligible for the licenses, provided they have taken at least eight credits in education.

The final dates for filing applications for Junior High School substitute examinations are:
Science—March 2, 1956
Social Studies—March 2, 1956
Mathematics—May 16, 1956



Cuts Ropes, Causes Consternation

line, succeeded in catching the flag and hauled it down amid the cheers of hundreds of assembled students and teachers.

Considered the outstanding fraternity stunt in the last few years among the municipal colleges, accounts of the incident appeared in two daily papers.

A week of searching through the college library and checking with the United Nations failed to reveal the origin of the flag. To the rescue of the puzzled college officials came Paul Andrews, an official of a Belgian airline, who identified the banner as the unofficial flag of Flanders, a province in Belgium.

The Dekes explained that the flag was presented to them by the famed explorer, Admiral

HP . . .

• House Plan's yearly Welcome Dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center at 8:30 PM on Friday, Feb. 10. There will be refreshments and possibly entertainment. The price is one subway token.

• Freshman House Plan members are asked to come to the Townsend Harris Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 9 at noon.

• All Houses are requested to register at the House Plan office, Room 331 Finley Student Center.

Unhappily Plan Money Here

The Debating Society has arranged an intercollegiate tournament to be held at the College on Saturday, February 25.

The affair will be the first of its kind to be held at the College. If successful, it may become an annual event.

More than fifteen colleges in the metropolitan area are expected to participate in the tournament, which will be officially known as the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

Trophies for Winners
The topic for discussion will be: "Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries guarantee their workers an annual wage." The College's entries will be Julius Reichel and Arnie Lieberman on the affirmative side, and Ancine Goldberg and Murray Eiselman in the negative.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and to the best individual speaker. Last Wednesday, four members of the society lost a debate at Boston University on the guaranteed annual wage question. Mel Drimmer, president of the society, said that the squad will debate at Hofstra and Brooklyn colleges early in March.

Events . . .

Bernie Henrichson, newly elected Director of the Student Government Social Functions Agency, has promised increased social activity for the coming semester. Among the events planned for next term is an all college picnic, a boatride, and improved Student Center calls.

Discounts . . . Discounts . . . Discounts . . .

TEXTBOOKS

School Supplies Engineering Supplies
 Typewriters Girls Gym Suits
 Athletic Equipment Tank Suits
 Lab Coats Leotards

LARGE VALENTINE CARD SELECTIONS

CITY COLLEGE STORE

133rd Street & Convent Ave. (South Campus)
 Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Daily

OR
G. Gallagher
Robert E. She
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Royal Honor . . .

Professor Simon Lissim (Art) was named an honorary corresponding member of the Royal Society of Arts of England last week. He is the only resident of the United States to receive this honor.

A fellow of the society since 1950, Prof. Lissim is noted for his work in the fields of painting, design, illustration and ceramics.

Prof. Lissim is also the head of the Art Education Project of the New York Public Library, and has had one-man shows of his paintings in various museums throughout the country.

His work is on permanent display in the Victoria and Albert Museum of London, the Museum of Luxembourg and Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris, as well as at museums in the Hague, Prague, Vienna and the Brooklyn Museum.

Professor Lissim is also an honorary member of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers in England.

Registration Discovered To Be Tremendous Plot

By PETER FRANKLIN

To many students, the whole unpleasant business of registration seems to be a gigantic plot, and in a way it is.

Early in the preceding term, the people who are responsible for this mass hysteria in the registration room, begin their plotting. These are the advisors, the members of the Registrar's Office, and the students who work under the direction of Mr. Peter Prehn, Assistant Registrar.

After Mr. Prehn and his staff have sorted and filed the elective concentration cards that students have handed in, they get their little red pencils set, and are ready to start closing classes. Unfortunately, they must wait for the six days of registration to begin.

The students are not only sent through this mess called registration, they pay for it. The cost of registering each student is about one dollar, which comes to a total of about \$7,000. This money comes from the \$10 fee that each student pays at the beginning of the term.

Each student fills out about three program forms, which means that about 25,000 forms

are used. They fill out over 70,000 cards after they have registered. The total man-hours spent registering students is over 650 hours.

After every student is registered, the headaches really begin. This ordeal is popularly known as late registration. Here, students who have forgotten about courses, taken too many, or have conflicts, go through the mill all over again.

At Brooklyn College they don't use aspirins, they use IBM machines. They register 8,000 students in two days. The actual process of registering into individual classes is performed in one of the two gymnasiums. There is no commuting from room to room; the entire procedure is completed in one place.

"Of course," one of the staff members pointed out, "City College has three schools, while Brooklyn College has only one."

APO Directory For Students Set for Sale

Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity, has prepared for sale a student directory that will include the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of most students at the school.

Scheduled for completion sometime in February, the book will be twenty-eight pages long and will cost about ten cents.

It will serve as a substitute for the card catalogue that was discontinued last year. According to Murray Pollack, who is in charge of the project, the plan would have gone into effect even if the public card system, formerly kept in Room 15A (Shepard), had remained.

"Most colleges have one," said Pollack, "and it helps students to know each other better."

Two reasons were given by Mr. Peter Prehn, of the registrar's office, for the discontinuance of the card file. He felt that since there are already too many forms for the students to fill at registration, the directory would simplify entrance procedure.

Secondly, the card system was extremely inaccurate. If students dropped courses, or if room numbers were changed, the cards were not brought up to date.

In order to keep advertising companies from using the directory as a source of names for mailing lists, the book will be copywritten and its sale will be restricted to students of the college.

NSA Receives Ford Donation

The Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic has given the National Student Association \$3000 to publicize Academic Freedom Week in colleges and universities across the nation. The Week is scheduled for the third week in April.

Among the activities already planned by the College's Academic Freedom Week Committee are two debates, one on "Religion in the Schools," and the other on "Freedom and License on the Campus." No speakers have been chosen as yet.

In addition, presentation of "The Troublemakers," a play by George Bellak dealing with academic freedom, and a dance, have been scheduled. Adlai Stevenson, Senator's Hubert Humphrey and Estes Kefauver, and Governor Averill Harriman have been invited to deliver the week's keynote addresses.

A Hyde Park Day, similar to one held in England, at which numerous speakers address the audience on topics of their choice, has been planned. The speeches will be held on the lawn in front of the Student Center. The Committee will also encourage clubs on the campus to sponsor programs related to academic freedom.

Review

'Mikado'

By Michael Spielman

Reviews of City College dramatic productions often take the flavor of "Monday morning quarter-backing", coming as they do, after the "run of the show." The reviewer is never able to persuade his audience of the advisability of seeing a play, but can only discuss in retrospect, about what happened. In the case of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of the "Mikado" which was given January 27, 28 at the Joan of Arc Junior High School Auditorium, this reviewer can only regret that not enough people were persuaded to avail themselves of a wonderful opportunity for having a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The G&S Society came up with a surprisingly good group of voices, and the production was a lively and spirited one. Considering with the obviously inadequate facilities of the Junior High School auditorium, the players managed nevertheless to perform in an entertaining, and at times even polished, manner. Much credit must be given for this to Daniel Finkelstein, who staged the operetta.

However, this was still a very amateurish production. Of course no one expects professional polish from a College group, but nothing detracts so much from a play as do constant technical flaws. The simple matters of getting on and off stage at the right time and the right way, and of keeping twirling umbrellas from being too close to each other so that they don't collide, may seem far more important to the audience at the time than when they are enumerated here. Part of one scene was played so far off to the side of the stage that it could hardly be seen at all from even the center section of the orchestra. Little technicalities like this are important even in a production where the staging may be less essential than in a straight dramatic presentation.

From a musical point of view however, the production was excellent. Ralph Fried, the musical director, did a superb job on the very factor that is usually the weakest in a college presentation, an operetta. Particularly noteworthy was the ensemble singing which had remarkable balance and clarity. The chorus too, although it was small, had at times a depth and choral might that provided a fine background for the many excellent individual performances.

The problem of diction was also well handled. All too often the difficult Gilbertian lyrics when combined with machine-gun like staccato notes that Sullivan delighted in, are hard to understand, but the G&S Society sang clearly and

The cast was headed by Carol Joy Dawkins as Nanki-Poo, who sang with a beautiful, warm, crystal clear voice, and with a technical skill that is rarely found in a student production. Her singing was excellent, and her singing had such versatility that it could be at times soft and gentle, and then high and full, and clearly over the ensemble passage. She also acted the part of the beautiful Japanese girl with warmth and intelligence.

Playing opposite her in the role of Nanki-Poo, the disguised son of the Mikado, was Mel Collin, who also was in fine voice. Mel Collin is a tenor whose singing has a lyrical and sincere quality that is most pleasurable. Unfortunately though, his acting looked stiff and out of place. Even in the course of a song he seemed to be concentrating too much on studied actions, rather than natural ones. Only on rare occasions did he rise above this to convey real feeling.

Perhaps most rewarding from a theatrical point of view, was certainly the funniest of the performers, was Richard Solow as Ko-Ko. Mr. Solow, incidentally, also produced the affair and in regard he certainly acquitted himself, and the entire Gilbert and Sullivan Society, most admirably. But as the confused and confused Lord High Executioner, Mr. Solow found his forte. He cavorted merrily through all sorts of outlandish machinations, and sang his songs in just the right nasal timbre. Particularly in his proposed scene with Katisha—one of the places where Mr. Finkelstein's staging hit a lofty peak—Solow was riotously funny. His Ko-Ko rolled on the floor, was stepped on by Katisha, gasped, pleaded, panted, and sang a most heart rendering "Tit Willow." If just a slight improvement can be suggested, a little bit more facial expression to vary at the right times with his wonderful deadpan would have been to Solow's advantage.

In the roles of the Mikado and Katisha, Ralph Fried and Annette Carelle respectively, were wonderful. They acted their part with finesse and sang in a fine, boisterous fashion. Miss Carelle, in particular, with a booming contralto voice that filled the auditorium, was superb. They provided many of the evening's high points.

As the rotund and corrupt Pook-Bah, Fred March was proper and sardonic. Alvin Friedman as Pish-Tush, Cynthia Baldwin as Pish-Sing, and Helen Mikitansky as Peep-Bo also added nicely to the merriment.

It all added up to an evening of good fun.



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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

OPinion

Question: Would you like to see dormitories re-instituted at the College?

Sydell Nussbaum, UJ 1:

I think it is a good idea to have young people living away from home. It develops their sense of responsibility.

Dave Daly, LJ 1:

I was here when they had dorms in Army Hall, and there was a much greater atmosphere of cohesiveness, college spirit, and other assorted things.

Joel Bornfreund, UF 5:

If they were used at a previous time, obviously students feel a need for them, and they should be brought back.

Kurt Smalberg, US 5:

No. I was here when they started dormitories in Army Hall, and it was a mess. It was not clean. There was not enough supervision, and they couldn't really be run like an out-of-town school.

Bill Brown, UJ 3:

Oh definitely. It would ease the traveling back and forth for those that lived on the outskirts, like Queens.

Lenore Seidner, UF 1:

I think it is a very good idea, because it would make City College more like a college instead of a High School.

Morris Shatzkes, US3:

Dorms are good because they take you away from family tensions.

Morton Sipress, UF 5:

I don't think it would work, because City College doesn't have enough money. If it was possible to have dorms on a small scale it would increase school spirit.

Harriers in Second Place In CTC Championships

With three events remaining, the College's track team is in second place in the third annual Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) indoor championships, started at the Newark, New Jersey Armory on January 11.

The Beavers trail Montclair State Teachers, 41½-21. Adelphi, the defending champion, is in third position with nineteen points, followed by Iona and Queens. Seven other schools are competing in the event.

The College established one of seven new meet records that were set, when the mile relay squad of Sheldon Roach, Bill Plummer, Joe Werfel, and George Best covered the distance in 3:40.8, clipping 1.5 seconds off the old mark, set by Adelphi in 1954.

The best individual event for the Beavers was the sixteen-pound shot-put, in which Irving Stein and Jack Kushner placed first and second, respectively.

The College's George Best took second place in the 600-yard run, and Dave Graveson finished fifth in the mile event. The Lavender

also placed fourth in the two-mile relay.

The remaining events, the pole vault, running broad jump and thirty-five-pound weight throw will be held on Wednesday, February 22, at St. John's University.

Coach Harry de Girolamo expects the Beavers to finish in second place. "We're too far behind Montclair to catch them," he said.

TEAM SCORES	
Montclair ... 41½	New Britain ... 18
CCNY ... 21	St. Peters ... 8
Adelphi ... 19	LaMoynne ... 5
Iona ... 18	Panzer ... 5
Queens ... 15½	Hunter ... 3

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The Long Journey

It is true that a journey of a thousand miles is begun with a single step. Another step on that journey was taken last month by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. But the trek has not been completed.

While *Observation Post* applauds SFCSA's action making its student members chosen by general elections, the applause is tempered by the knowledge that this action was long overdue. However, it is heartening to know that student referendum is being given more weight than just a mere opinion poll in matters regarding their own activities. Unhappily, this mandate is not always regarded, as in the case of membership lists, and so the road still stretches out before us.

The goal, that of having SFCSA as an appeals board without the power to initiate legislation, must not be forgotten, and the action taken last month should not be considered as the end of the affair.

Ye Olde Council

Jared Jussim, Student Council president, is looking forward by looking backwards. At Council's meeting last week, he came out with the announcement that the Student Government's charter is "fifty years behind the times." While the choosing of "fifty years" seems to have been more for purposes of rhetoric than of reason, Jussim's point is well taken.

The last few years, have seen the SC and SG expanding like an enormous tree. While this is generally a good thing, the tree's roots have remained static. SC has been covering new territories and has taken upon itself many new duties unheard of and perhaps even undreamed of but a few years ago. Particularly with the opening of the South Campus and that diaphanous dream called the Student Center, it seems more and more necessary to revise, clarify and codify the power and scope of Council and its Government. The problem of overlapping functions and jurisdiction with Administration organs and other groups must be brought to light and eliminated.

It is good to see that the SC president is so outspoken in his desire to strengthen the structure of the Student Government and if the venture is as successful as it is bold, we say Amen.

Welcome Freshman

Well you've finally made it, you're in the big leagues now—Welcome Class of '60. The biggest bargain in New York, four years of free higher education, lies ahead. With luck and work it will all be over much faster than you think. There will be much to learn and do in that period but that's all up to you. What you take away from the College will depend upon what you put in and there are many worthwhile opportunities, intellectually and socially awaiting you.

You come in the midst of construction and destruction. As the old walls of Army Hall go under the wreckers hammer, the foundation of a new library is being built.

The process, however, is not restricted only to your physical surroundings. Old Ideas will crumble when examined under the more demanding standards of college life and slowly new ones will develop. This is much of the essence of education and we wish you luck in your efforts. Good luck.

288 Beanies Desire Heads

The bookstore is looking for 288 skulls to fit beneath 288 beanies.

The store is now in possession of the City College beanies; and they're just sitting on the shelf waiting for a few nice heads to come along. Mr. Ronald H. Garretson, manager of the book store, reports that no beanies have been sold yet.

The reason Mr. Garretson bought the big bunch of beanies is because he heard that Student Council had passed a ruling requiring all entering freshman to wear the white chapeaux. However, Mr. Garretson heard wrong, and now he's looking for a few heads to wear the toppers.

The beanies cost sixty-nine cents and they have the CCNY initials on the front.

They can be worn with either single or double-breasted suits.

Tourney . . .

In order to "stimulate" prospective ping-pong-paddle pushers, a table tennis tournament will be held in the Finley Student Center on Thursday, Feb. 23. All students are eligible. Contact Jerry Gianrock in Room 333 Finley. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged.

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—KONRAD ADENAUER, Chancellor of West Germany

In February Reader's Digest don't miss:

- LEARN TO LIVE WITH YOUR WORRIES.** Some anxieties spur you to greater effort. But many simply distort your judgment, wear you down. Ardis Whitman tells the kind of worry you should learn to overcome, how to put sensible anxieties to good use.
- THE ONE AND ONLY BENCHLEY.** When told his drink was slow poison, Benchley quipped, "So who's in a hurry?..." Chuckles from the life of one of America's best-loved humorists.
- BOOK CONDENSATION: I WAS SLAVE 1E-241 IN THE SOVIET UNION.** Seized without cause, John Noble (a U.S. citizen) was sent to a Russian concentration camp to work in a coal mine. In episodes from his forthcoming book, "Slave 1E-241," Noble tells of Red brutality . . . and how the "slaves" rebelled in 1953—a revolt he's sure can occur again.
- PRIVATE LIFE OF ADOLF HITLER.** Was the Fuehrer insane? Did he really marry his mistress Eva Braun the very night before they planned to kill themselves? Is his body secretly buried? Hitler's personal valet reveals hitherto unknown facts.

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45 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

"Five" Loses to Wagner, St. Francis; Levy Stars

The basketball team lost to Wagner, 85-72, on January 28, in the Wingate Gym, and to St. Francis, 76-55, on January 10, in the 2nd Corps Armory, Brooklyn. Against Wagner, the Beavers enhanced their reputation as a "one-half ball-club" by blowing a 35-34 halftime lead.

The first period saw the lead change hands fifteen times. The Beavers held the Seahawks' fast break tactics down to a minimum, while Syd Levy outplayed Wagner's heralded center, Charles "Lonnie" West.

In the second half, it was not West, but Bob Mahala, the Seahawks' rugged 6-4 forward, who beat the Beavers. He controlled the boards, led the fast breaks, fed off, and scored consistently on an assortment of jump shots, drives and tap-ins. Mahala scored ten points to pace a Wagner spurt in which the Staten Islanders outscored City 16-3 for a 50-38 lead after five minutes of the half.

Thereafter it was no contest, as the Lavender came within ten

points only once. Mahala was the game's top scorer with twenty-eight points, while West netted twenty-one. Ralph Scheflan was high for the Beavers with twenty markers, but it was Syd Levy who played the team's outstanding game, scoring eighteen and grabbing twenty-seven rebounds.

In the preliminary contest the CCNY freshmen lost to Wagner's JV, 69-53. Alex Delia led the scoring with twenty-nine points.

In the second TV game of the year the cagers were trounced by St. Francis' unbeaten Terriers, 76-55. The Brooklynites jumped far ahead of the Beavers in the first half and City never came close again. Scoring honors for the game went to Tony D'Elia with nineteen points. Syd Levy was high for City with eleven.

In the freshman game, the St. Francis JV ripped the Beaver frosh, 71-52. Alex Delia scored eighteen points for the losers.

Sport Notes

• Baseball coach John LaPlace fractured his left leg in a skiing mishap at Franconia, New Hampshire, on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Mr. LaPlace will return to school today to open baseball practice. His leg will remain in a cast for an indefinite period.

• Students interested in joining either the indoor or outdoor track squads are invited to attend practice in Lewisohn Stadium daily beginning at 3 PM. Coach Harry de Girolamo will be on hand to answer any questions.

• Lacrosse coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller is conducting try-outs daily from 4-6 PM in Lewisohn Stadium. The "Chief" will screen inexperienced as well as veteran stickmen, and is especially eager to have lower termers report to the practice sessions.

• Due to a technical misunderstanding on the part of the voting committee, the Beavers failed to place anyone on the All-State soccer squad. Details of the error have not been released.

Mermen Beaten Twice; Title Hopes Almost Gone

For want of the relay, the points were lost; for want of the points, the meet was lost; for want of the meet, the championship was lost . . . (?) . . . and all for the want of a relay win.

That was the story as the College's swimming team dropped two meets during the past month, and lost all but a slight chance to repeat as Metropolitan Conference champions.

On Saturday, January 28, the Beavers played host to the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, and finished on the short end of a 48-36 score. But despite the twelve point spread, the meet was extremely close, and was decided solely on the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

At the end of the first nine events, the Mariners led by a 41-36 count. But since the finale was worth seven points, the Beavers were still in the contest, and a victory in the relay would have enabled them to remain unbeaten in league competition. The Mariners copped the event going away, however, and left the Beavers with little hope of repeating as Conference champions.

To add insult to injury, the defeat ended a seventeen-meet Lav-

ender winning streak against league opponents. The Beavers had not lost a conference contest since a 1954 defeat at the hands of New York University.

On Wednesday, January 11, the Beavers lost a non-league match to Columbia University, 50-34, at the Wingate pool. The principle reason for their loss to the Lions was the outstanding performance turned in by Columbia's Dave Orrik. Orrik won the 100-yard freestyle event, the only individual contest in which he was entered. In addition to that, he anchored both of the Light Blue relay teams to victory.

The only bright spot in the Beaver performances was the consistent winning of team captain Jim Johnsen. Johnsen exhibited his versatility by winning the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events against Columbia, and then copping the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke in the Kings Point meet.

Owls Triumph Over Matmen

Leading by ten points after the first two matches, the Beaver wrestlers could not hold off a Temple rally, and suffered a 21-13 defeat at Temple University, on Saturday, January 14.

The Owls, unable to enter a 123-pound wrestler, were forced to forfeit the first contest. Amedeo Qualich made the score 10-0, when he pinned Hy Mayerson in the second event.

Temple's Bill Simmons pinned Vince Norman in the 137 pound division, and Bill's brother Dick won the 147 competition by pinning Fred Starita to even the count at 10-10.

Fighting for the last time in a Lavender uniform, Co-Captain Ira Zingmund (157) dislocated his elbow in a battle with Jack Scanlan, and Temple gained the lead.

Hugh Cherie then defeated City's Mike Steurman in the 167 pound tussle, and Scanlan's brother Jerry outpointed 177 pounder Al Wolk.

In the heavyweight match, Jim Zoubandis downed Nick Brobowicz for the Beavers last three points.

Fencers . . .

Continued from Page Eight: 28 in the Wingate Gym was paced by foil and sabre teams, each winning six of their nine bouts.

After the first round of fencing the Lavender trailed 5-4, despite a clean sweep in the sabre. Yale maintained its lead going into the third round by its domination of the Beaver epee team, which, at that point, had won only a single bout. However, in the final round the Beavers staged a rally which, in the words of Coach Lucia, was "a magnificent demonstration of team spirit." They swept the foil and went two for three in sabre and epee, winning the meet, 15-12.

In foil Joel Wolfe scored three victories, while Captain Morton Glasser took two of his three. Elliot Mills led the sabremen with another triple victory.

On January 14 the Beavers bowed to NYU, 19-8, at Washington Square. The Violets took the foil 3-1, epee 6-3, and sabre 5-4.

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ice; Fourth Win for Taylor one As Grapplers Rout NYU

Led by Al Taylor, who won his fourth straight intercollegiate match by a pin, the Beaver wrestlers swamped their rivals from NYU, 21-11, Saturday afternoon at the losers Washington Square Gym. The win was the team's second in five meets.

The Lavender completely outclassed the Violets, winning five of the eight individual contests, two by falls.

Unable to enter a 123 pounder, NYU forfeited the opening match. It was the second consecutive forfeit victory for City's Sal Sorbera.

Taylor pinned Manny Isaacs with a three-quarter nelson at 2:05 of the 130 pound match to open up a 10-0 lead for the Beavers.

NYU registered its first score on a pin by Al Patterson over Bernie Woods with a half nelson at 3:30 in the 137 pound competition.

Fred Starita outpointed the Violet's John Grossi, 4-0, in the 47 pound class, to give City a 13-5 lead.

The 157 pound match was won easily by the Beavers' Bernie Stolls with a pin at 1:47 over the Violet's Paul Weiss.

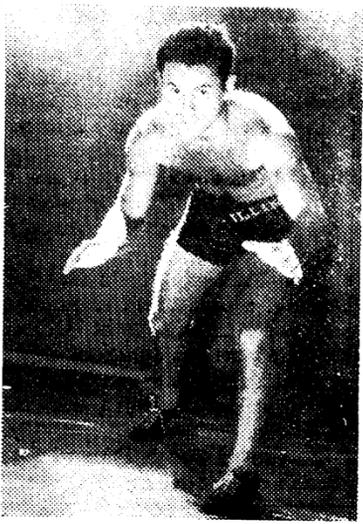
Back-to-back wins by NYU in the 167 and 177 pound events closed the gap to 18-11. Jack Hansen defeated Al Wolk, 14-12, in a wide open battle, and Eldred Halsey edged City's Mike Steuerman, 2-0, for the Violet's last three points.

In the heavyweight event, Jim Lombardis nipped Dick Kleva, 1-1, for his second straight victory.

The Beaver JV made it a clean sweep with a 26-8 romp over the

NYU yearlings in the preliminary match.

City meets Brooklyn Poly next Saturday in the Goethals Gymnasium.



Sal Sorbera
No opponents

Injured...

Lacrosse team goalie, Ronnie Reifler was lost to the stickmen for eight to ten weeks when he suffered a broken clavicle in his left shoulder on January 25 at practice.

Tix...

Tickets for the Fordham basketball game, Thursday, Feb. 16, at Fordham University, will be sold Wednesday and Thursday between 12-2 PM in the Athletic Office, Lewisohn Stadium, Room 1. Tickets are \$1 if purchased in advance, or \$2 at the gate.

Nimrods Split Two Matches

The College's rifle team split two matches with Brooklyn Poly Tech during intersession, defeating the Poly Tech Night School on January 10, and then losing to the Day Session two days later.

Completely outclassing their adversaries from the evening session, the nimrods notched a team score of 1388, as against 1269 for Poly.

Leading the sharpshooters was team high scorer Sal Sorbera, who shot 287, his best mark of the year. Sorbera's previous high was 286, against Rutgers University. John Marciniak, with 280, also helped pace the Lavender attack.

In the contest on Thursday, January 12, the Tech Day School proved to be a much tougher foe than the evening session, and beat the City marksmen at the Poly range.

The Beavers, suffering a let-down from their win on Tuesday, posted a score of 1362, their lowest of the campaign. Poly, with five men over 280, registered an impressive 1417.

Swimmers Crush Rams In Easy 58-25 Victory

The College's swimming team returned to winning ways Saturday by swamping the Fordham University mermen, 58-25, in a Metropolitan Conference meet at the Ram's pool.

The Beaver's copped first place in eight of the ten events while coasting to their easiest victory of the current campaign.

The pattern of the meet was established in the first two events when the Beavers got off

Ram's Harry Madigan, but successive victories by Silverstein, Sol Stern, White, and Mike Grossman brought the Beavers home victorious.

300 yd. medley relay—Won by CCNY (Sol Stern, Shelly Manspeizer, Jim Johnson) Time: 3:33.1.

220 yd. free-style—1. Larry Premisler (CCNY) 2. Joe White (CCNY) 3. McShane (Fordham) Time: 2:41.8.

50 yd. free-style—1. Richie Silverstein (CCNY) 2. Hunter (Fordham) 3. Gaffney (Fordham) Time: :26.1.

200 yd. individual medley—1. Jim Johnsen (CCNY) 2. Jerry Lopatin (CCNY) 3. Reilly (Fordham) Time: 2:31.6.

Dive—1. Madigan (Fordham) 2. Herb Gittleman (CCNY) Points: 52.4.

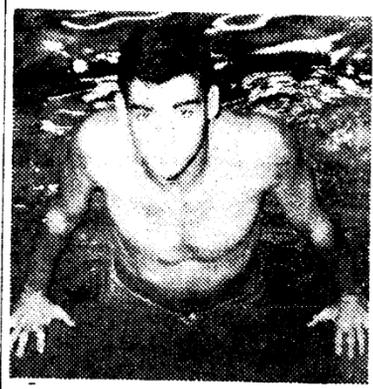
100 yd. free-style—1. Richie Silverstein (CCNY) 2. Roy Schlacter (CCNY) 3. Gaffney (Fordham) Time: 60.4.

200 yd. backstroke—1. Sol Stern (CCNY) 2. Jerry Lopatin (CCNY) 3. Kelly (Fordham) Time: 2:33.5.

440 yd. free-style—1. Joe White (CCNY) 2. Kellener (Fordham) 3. McShane (Fordham) Time: 6:02.8.

200 yd. breaststroke — 1. Mike Grossman (CCNY) 2. Carl Schmidt (CCNY) 3. McGrath (Fordham) Time: 3:02.5.

440 yd. free-style relay—Won by Fordham (Andrews, O'Neil, Downing, McShane) Time: 4:17.



Jim Johnsen
Medley Winner

to a 13-1 lead, Larry, Premisler and Joe White finished one-two in the 220-yard free-style, following a Lavender victory in the opening relay.

Richie Silverstein, the only double winner of the meet, then opened the College's lead to 18-5, when he led two Rams home in the 50 yard free-style.

Team captain Jim Johnsen took first place for the Beavers in the 200-yard individual medley. Jerry Lopatin was second, followed by Fordham's Dave Reilly, giving the Beavers a 26-6 margin.

The diving event went to the

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Rider Rips Cagers, 96-66; Loss Is Beavers' Eighth

By LEW EGOL

The College's basketball team just about hit rock bottom Thursday night, when it was routed, 96-66, by little Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey.

The defeat was the Beavers' third straight, and leaves the hoopsters with a 2-8 record.

City was never in the game as the Rider five jumped off to an 18-5 lead in the first seven minutes of play. The Beavers closed the gap to four points midway through the first half but never came any closer. Rider hit on forty of seventy-three shots, most of them from the outside.

The Broncos had six men in double figures. Richie Krol, a 5-11 junior, led the scoring with twenty-four points, and teammate Ron Anderson, a freshman, scored twenty. Syd Levy was high for the Beavers with seventeen.

The College was outshot and outrebounded despite a tremendous height advantage, and outplayed in every other way. Levy's seventeen points failed to hide the fact that he played far below par, as did the rest of the team. The only bright spot for the Lavender was the play of Stan "Bugs" Friedman. The 5-8 junior, who has been used sparingly up to now, may have won himself a starting slot in the Hunter game Wednesday. Friedman came into the game with twelve minutes remaining and scored nine points, hitting on three of four shots from the field.

After the Beavers came back to within four points of the Broncs (19-23) in the first half, Rider broke loose for fourteen points while City was scoring three, to make the score 37-22. A basket by Joe Bennardo and two by Levy were matched by three straight two-pointers by Richie Krol. Bennardo scored two free throws seconds before the half ended. Rider led at half-time, 43-30.

City scored first in the second half on a jump shot by Bill Lewis, but all hopes for a repeat of the Rutgers game, in which



Syd Levy
Scores Seventeen

the Beavers came back from a 41-30 half-time deficit to win the game, 92-80, were quickly dispelled. The Trentonites refused to play dead and began to roll up the score. With half of the period history, Rider led, 67-41. Richie Adams then drove past the Lavender defenders three straight times for baskets, giving Rider their biggest margin.

Echh!

RIDER (96)			CCNY (66)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Krol	10	4	24	Jensen	1	0	2
Chester	9	0	18	Ascher	0	1	1
Anderson	7	6	20	Lewis	3	2	8
Piatrowski	6	2	14	Levy	5	7	17
Pratt	4	2	10	Friedman	3	3	9
Adams	4	2	10	Schefflan	6	3	15
Burke	0	0	0	Garber	1	0	2
				Bennardo	4	2	10
				Berson	1	0	2
Totals	40	16	96	Totals	24	18	66

Calendar . . .

The following is the schedule of athletic events for the next few days.

DAY	DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Wed.	8	Basketball (F&V)	Hunter	6:30	Hunter
Thurs.	9	Basketball (Women)	Rider	7:00	Trenton, N.J.
Fri.	10	Rifle	Manhattan	5:00	Manhattan
Fri.	10	Basketball (F&V)	Brooklyn	6:00	CCNY (TV)
Sat.	11	Fencing	Fordham	1:30	CCNY
Sat.	11	Swimming	Brooklyn	2:00	CCNY
Sat.	11	Track (Indoor)	NYAC		Mad. Sq. Gard
Sat.	11	Wrestling	Brooklyn Poly	2:00	CCNY
Mon.	13	Basketball (F&V)	Upsala	3:30	CCNY (TV)
Wed.	15	Basketball (Women)	NYU	8:00	Manhattan

Fencers Top Eli, 15-12; Bow to Princeton, NYU

In three intercollegiate meets held during intersession the College's fencing varsity scored a 15-12 victory over Yale, but bow before the blades of NYU, 19-8 and Princeton, 17-10.

Against Princeton Thursday night the Beavers were victors only in the sabre by a narrow 5-4 score. The Tigers copped the foil 5-4, and soundly trounced the Lavender epee team, 8-1.

The Princeton team was built around a core of three members of the United States Olympic squad: Norfleet Johnson, captain and number one sabreman and epeemen Al Hoffman and Kim Hoitsma.

Lavender Coach Edward Lucia commented Friday, "in view of

Princeton's great strength in epee we had to defeat them soundly in foil and sabre in order to win the meet. Since we only brought even in these weapons, the superiority in epee was decisive. For the Beavers in sabre, Eli Mills scored a triple victory while Joel Wolfe went two for three in foil. Norman Zafra defeated Al Toot for the lone epee win.

The Yale victory on January (Continued on Page Six)

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Wrestlers Cop AAU Tourney

Nine of the College's wrestlers traveled to Boston, Mass., over the intersession recess and emerged with the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union (NEAAAU) championship in competition held in the Boston YMCA, the oldest "Y" in the country.

Wrestling against Brown University, Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and several local athletic clubs and "Y's," the Beaver matmen compiled a total of seventeen points to gain the team trophy. Brown was second with eight tallies. The scoring was based on five points for winning a divisional title, three for finishing second, and one for placing third.

A quintet of lightweights combined to give the Beavers their triumph. Sal Sorbera, the Beavers' four-letter man and its wrestling co-captain, won the 125 1/2 pound title. Two of his teammates, Sam Berkowitz and Ronnie Reis, finished 2-3 behind the Lavenders' "Mighty Mite."

Al Taylor, the College's 130-pound standout, defeated teammate Bernie Woods for the 136 1/2 pound crown. Vince Norman, Pat Woods, Sonny Golia and Leo Goldberg were the other Lavender representatives.