By BOB MAYER

They say it can't happen, and many of the 1200 delirious spectators that jammed the Wingate Gym still aren't sure that it did, but Lavender basketball lighting struck for the second time last night. The Beavers rocked the local basketball scene for the second time in eight days with a brilliant 70-67 upset victory over St. Francis, to boost their season's mark to 10-3 and move into first place in the mythical Metropolitan Conference.

Cagers Topple St. Francis, 70-67;
2nd Half Surf Overcomes Visitors

By JACK MONET

Mercury renewed efforts Monday to gain the approval of the City College Administrative Committee.

To demonstrate a "serious desire to improve the quality" of the humor magazine, Editor Saul Sofer proposed to the group currently deliberating Mercury's future:

- The creation of a new advisory board for Mercury composed of alumni with professional skill and experience in writing and editing.
- A meeting with the editors after the publication of each issue to review, criticize, and offer suggestions for improvement.
- The establishment of Mercury's "future fund" to maintain moral and literary standards that will put us in the forefront of college satire and entertainment.
- A series of recommendations designed to increase the powers of the editorial board of the magazine, were included in a statement addressed to President Weisman.

The Administrative Committee is scheduled to make recommendations Monday evening to the entire City College community.
- To submit all manuscripts to the advisory faculty not less than fifteen days before copy is due at the printer to give the advisors sufficient time to view and comment on the material scheduled for publication.
- At stake is Mercury's right to continue publishing on the campus.
- The Administrative Committee is responsible for the recommendations Monday evening to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the temporary or permanent organizations with the College's name.

IFC Approves Code of Ethics Controlling Off-Campus Clubs

Inter-Fraternity Council last Friday approved a Code of Ethics for "all regularly established off-campus groups" chartered at the College. The code primarily provides that the pledge must have carried twelve credits during this period. The pledge must have carried twelve credits and maintained a "C" average. He cannot be "inducted" until he has earned twelve credits and maintained a "C" average.

Originally suggested last semester by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), the code has been in effect since the beginning of the term. The rules of the Ethics Code were revised in accordance with suggestions made by the member fraternities of IFC, who particularly objected to the pledge's restrictions.

Entering freshmen, the code states, may not be pledged until the student has "satisfactorily demonstrated" a "C" average after the midterm marking period. The pledge must have carried twelve credits during this period. The code also provides that a pledge may not be "inducted" until he has earned twelve credits and maintained a "C" average.

Failure to comply with any of the stipulations in the code will result in a trial by jury by the Council of Presidents of IFC who will then prescribe the same.

Recommended to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities the temporary or permanent suspensions of the charter of campus facilities.

Dean James S. Peace
To Hear Recommendations

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SG Exec Passes Suggestions To Strengthen Student Court

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Tony D'Elia opened the scoring for the visitors with a set of consecutive free throws at the four minute mark. The Terriers' Terry Dugan and D'Elia then traded field goals with Levy and Mazzaferro and the score was 8-8 with seven minutes gone.

A pair of buckets each by Bob Silver and Levy, sandwiched around a hook by Al Janis, gave City an 18-12 lead midway through the half.

At that point St. Francis start-
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The move by the Executive Committee of Student Government to strengthen the Student Court is in essence a fine idea that could do much for improving student activities at the College. It would certainly make the Court far more effective than it has been in recent years. But there is an inherent danger in giving such vast powers to a group of students who may, or may not be competent and qualified to handle them with justice.

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By Barry Mallin

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But the early editors still managed to come up with their own bits of humor. In the magazine's second issue, April 1869, one item appeared under the heading of CORRECTION:

"Owing to a mistake of the printer, several pages in the other side of the sheet went to press without correction. As it is too late for a reprint we must make our corrections here."

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But with the coming of The Campus in 1907, Mercury was faced with the problem of adjusting itself to a new and successful rival.

Attempting to regain some of its popularity lost to The Campus, Mercury, in 1913, began to print humorous cartoons. By the early twenties, the magazine had changed itself so radically that it was now a full-fledged humor publication.

Mercury matured rapidly in those short years, and the magazine's humor and satire were soon ranked among the best in college publications.

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Divertimento No. 11 in D-Major. K251... .1 Mozart

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Concert of Chamber Music
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285 - 8th Avenue, bet. 24th & 25th Sts.
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For the pleasure of watching his pectoral show.

Hag Parties Every Friday Night
TAU DELTA PHI
Dated Affairs on Saturdays
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Viceroy Cigarettes KING-SIZE

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Are you afraid to face people?
Do you lack the energy to get up and go?
IF SO, all you are lacking is being a Sigma Alpha Rho Girl.

FRIEDAN Y. . . . FOR VIM AND VIGOR 801N
SIGMA ALPHA RHO SORORITY
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WANTED TO BUY

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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR H&M,

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We at Phil Epsilon Pi are having a Grand, Exotic

HAG PARTIES EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
TAU DELTA PHI

MORAL: Accept no substitute for real enjoyment. Take your pleasure BIG.

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BY HARRY SCHUSTER

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566 ELSMERE PLACE

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Reda Af011 said after the match. “It one more bout to clinch the...”

Bennardo Bauman Mazzaferro won their first match. Glasser, Elliott Mills, and Stan Hochman took two by winning their three encounters. Double wins were achieved by coaches a losing Carlin Besset in the final bout. The loss toppled the Engineers, which they amassed a twenty-one and eighteen points, the Engineers never behind, MIT managed to...