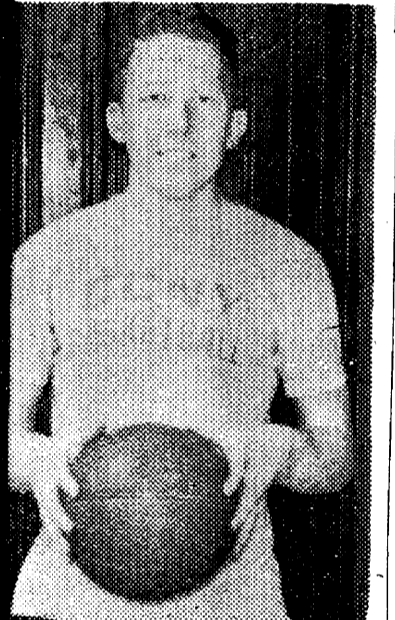


Hoopsters Edge Fordham, 62-61

Sidat Scores 2 Overtime Fouls

By JOE LOWEN
The College's basketball team defeated Fordham University last night, 62-61, in an overtime period, as Don Sidat rode calmly and confidently to the foul line with one second remaining, and converted with his free throws for the Beaver victory.

With thirty seconds remaining in the overtime period, the Rams had the ball and a 61-60 lead and looked as if a valiant Beaver effort were going for naught. All the Rams had to do was hold on to the ball until the final buzzer. With twenty-two seconds to go, Fordham's Bob Melvin thought he had a clear path and drove in



Tor Nilsen
High Scorer

lay-up. He missed and Alex Blatt got the rebound. The Beaver brought the ball up court and passed it in to Tor Nilsen who missed it up and missed. Blatt rebounded again and passed the ball back to Nilsen who shot again and missed.

Going high up on the boards to rebound it once again, was big Alex Blatt who passed out to the side—this time to Don Sidat who, with one second to go in the game jumped up and was fouled in the act of shooting.

To the cheers and jubilation of the entire Beaver crowd at the Fordham gym, Don swished his free throws cleanly through the net for what must be termed the sweetest Beaver victory in years.

For this was the first time the Beaver had played a big-time Metropolitan rival in two years. They had lost the last time in the big-time to a defeat at the hands of the Rams in 1960. This game was reminiscent of a contest played against Fordham four

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

VOL. XXXI—No. 4 UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE 401 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

The Many Moods Of Harry Rivlin



The Acting President, the educator, the man. Pictured above at his last press conference, Dr. Harry N. Rivlin exhibited his customary old-fashioned good humor, thoughtful manner, and wistful charm which have endeared him to the College community he leaves tomorrow. Snapped with the Acting President is his constant companion — a cigar.

year's ago, when Beaver Joe Bernardo sank a jump shot at the buzzer for the last previous one-point overtime victory.

In other weekend hoop activity, the Beavers downed Yeshiva College Thursday night, 75-53, before losing a Saturday night contest to Fairleigh Dickenson, 69-46.

But this was a game to watch as the Beavers had many opportunities to pull this one out in regulation time. They faltered repeatedly only to come back at the end when it counted.

With four minutes to go in regulation time, the Beaver's trailing

(Continued on Page 8)

Cut In Allocations Slated For Review

By BRUCE SOLOMON
A cut of almost fifty per cent in fee allocations to the three student newspapers here appears slated for a partial reversal, but prominent Student Government figures are concerned about the manner in which it was made.

The fee reduction, leaving **The Campus** and **Observation Post** with money for eleven issues each and **Tech News** five for the Spring

Term, was made at a meeting of the Student Faculty Fee Commission last Tuesday. The committee allocates to campus organizations the two dollar activity charged each term of all students.

A special meeting of the SFFC has been called for March 8, however, to reevaluate the cut. Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, financial advisor to campus organizations, who called the meeting, expressed sympathy toward a partial restoration of the slash, saying it had only been made out of "expediency."

Mr. Sarfaty has told student editors that he would prefer to see the newspapers come out on a weekly basis for economic reasons. The papers have traditionally been published semi-weekly on most of the school term.

The reduction was found necessary by the committee after it had

(Continued on Page 6)

Tech. Changes Greeted With Reservation Here

Recent revisions of the School of Technology curriculum were greeted with reserve by engineering professors last week.

The curriculum change entailed the substitution of six credits in liberal arts subjects for six technology credits and a change in emphasis in the engineering program.

"I'm afraid that we are reaching the point where there is so much in the curriculum that we are losing something highly desirable," said Professor J. Stevens (Civil Engineering) in a typical statement. "But we were convinced that what we have gained more than offsets the sacrifice of the degree of training towards professionalism."

Dean William Allen (Technology) emphasized that the change was merely the final "crystallization" of gradual developments in the engineering curriculum. He pointed out that, three years ago, the Chemical Engineering Department had revised its program to



Dean William Allen
'Crystallizing' Change

include five liberal arts credits.

Dean Allen attributed the shift to the "change in emphasis which places more stress on principles and concepts and less on what is factual, repetitive, or matters of technique which are no longer handled by engineers but by technicians."

Professor H. Taub (Chmn., Electrical Engineering) expressed the general faculty reaction to the trend towards increased humanities emphasis when he said that, "an engineer has got to be a human being and a citizen as well as a technical person."

General student reaction was enthusiastic. One engineer, sighing, said he wished he had time "to take not six, but at least forty credits of arts courses."

—Silverstein

Legislators To Address Lawn Rally

By TIM BROWN
State Senator Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki (Dem., Man.), and Assemblyman William Kappelman will address an anti-tuition rally to be held on the South Campus Lawn Thursday at 12:15 P.M.

Plans for the rally, nearly canceled because of conflict with a ticker-tape parade for astronaut John Glenn to be held that date, were announced by SG President Fred Bren last night.

Other speakers calling for restoration of the free tuition mandate will include Murray A. Gordon, head of the Alumni Association tuition committee, and Prof. Bernard Bellush, President of the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, although unable to attend, stated in declining the invitation that "I hope that the mandate will be restored." Also unable to attend will be Cabinet member Abraham Ribicoff, and incoming President Buell G. Gallagher.

The SG Academic Affairs Committee, steering the free tuition campaign here, has also announced that volunteers will be sought to distribute pamphlets at the Glenn ticker-tape parade.

Monday evening, a delegation from the College consisting of Fred Bren, Stuart Chuzmir, and Allan Ferman, will go to Albany to see Governor Nelson G. Rockefeller, and to lobby in the Assembly for passage of bills favoring the mandate scheduled to come out of committee at that time.

SG Officials Speak to Traffic Dept. About Closing Convent Ave. to Cars

Top SG officials argued before Theodore Karagheuzoff, the Traffic Department's liaison officer to the City Council Friday, in an attempt to get vehicular traffic removed from Convent Avenue.

Although sympathetic to the idea, Mr. Karagheuzoff noted the difficulty of closing off such a large portion of traffic. As an alternate solution, the officer proposed that staggered lights be installed on the avenue, thereby limiting drivers to a speed of twenty-three miles per hour.

Mr. Karagheuzoff explained that he would present the SG officers' proposal to Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes. An opinion is expected from him within a week, according to SG President Fred Bren.

Former Commissioner T. T. Wiley wrote a letter to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) stating that the closing of Convent Avenue to traffic would create a greater hazard than now exists. Karagheuzoff indicated, Shepard said, that this is not necessarily Commissioner Barnes' policy.

Schepard also said that the Traf-

fic Department had done a survey under Commissioner Wiley and found that the Avenue was not a grave danger area. The survey further shows that because of its heavy use, the road is difficult to close off.

A bill barring traffic from the Avenue was introduced into the City Council about two weeks ago by Bernard Manheimer. It is now under consideration by the Parks and Thoroughfare Committee.

President . . .

All members of the College community are invited to attend reception for Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Rivlin tomorrow from 6 to 6 PM in Buttenweiser lounge. Student and faculty leaders are sponsoring the reception "a gesture of affection for the outgoing Acting President."

Although Dr. Buell G. Gallagher officially assumes the presidency of the College tomorrow, he is not expected to arrive in the city before the end of the week.



Tickets . . .

Tickets are available opposite Room 152 Finley for the College's Musical Comedy Society's production of "Guys and Dolls," to be performed at Taft High School on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8:30 P.M. Prices are: Fri—\$1.25, 1.50; Sat—\$1.50, 1.75; Sun—\$1.10, 1.25.

MCS 'Guys And Dolls' Cavort In Runyon Fable

By LENA HAHN

The boys were in floppy 1940-vintage double-breasted suits; the girls wore tight sequined dresses or the navy blue of the Salvation Army. No, they weren't hoping for a revival, they were rehearsing for the Musical Comedy Society's production of "Guys and Dolls."

And they rehearsed and rehearsed. During the week they were History or Geology or Psychology majors, but every Friday night ever since last November, they've been the renegades from Damon Runyanland — the gangsters, conmen and prostitutes. The good guys and the bad guys.

Taking over the Taft High School auditorium in the Bronx, they've been shining and polishing the gag-lines and song-numbers which spin the tale of a guy who bets another guy he can't take a Salvation Army doll to Havana. Sandwiched between the plot and sub-plots of what was once a Broadway smash-hit are floating crap games and cops and dancehall girls—the razzamatazz side of New York.

Last Friday night the costumes came. Before the rehearsal Paul Blake, wearing a brown and white striped suit with padded shoulders, an orange shirt and blue tie, burst into the girl's dressing room and greeted them with a "Here I am — George Raft!"

The girls laughed. They adjusted their costumes—at least, what there was to adjust. Joyce Fried, this year's MCS president and chorus line member looked despairingly at herself in the mirror. She wore a scanty blue and white checked outfit in which she and the other "Hot Box" girls would sing, "I love you a bushel and a peck." "I have to find something to pad this with!" she groaned.

Meanwhile, on the stage two floors below the dressingroom things were in apparent chaos. Impressionistic Broadway scenery swayed and adjusted itself under the supervision of its creator, moustached Richard Gulleksen.

Long-haired Reggie Axelrod did a back bend in a corner of the stage warming up for her dance number. At last, just when it seemed there would never be time to rehearse anything, Dick Nagel, the director of it all, commanded silence, and gave final instructions.

People quieted down, and the lights dimmed. In the audience, Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, advisor to MCS sat expectantly with his wife and two little boys. The curtain came up and the honkytonk world of Damon Runyanland was in splashy view. The first full dress rehearsal of "Guys and Dolls" had begun.



Members of the College's musical comedy society in one of their infrequent stationary moments.

Attend the Freedom of the Press RALLY

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| CAB CALLOWAY
Blues in the Night | ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
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NSA: What Does It Mean?

A Will Contest 'Loco Parentis'

The re-awakening of the college campus has produced a multiplicity of issues for students to consider and a multitude of tasks for the National Student Association (NSA). The NSA launched into its sixteenth year this December with national and regional desks high. The main drive of the organization for '62 has been the continuation and hoped for elimination



NSA Pres. Irwin Pronin
NSA Congress Delegate

of "in loco parentis"-administrative paternalism-at the College

first introduced at the NSA national conference this summer, as since shared the spotlight with the association's call to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, its support of Southern Sit-Ins, and its work to ensure the maintenance of Free Education in state institutions.

spokesmen for American student opinion, the organization appeared before the 87th Congress to lobby for the President's Federal Aid to Education Bill; putting special push behind a proposal for 212,000 scholarships for college students.

SA also serves as a student information agency, distributing facts in the past year on the integration movement and the City University Speaker Ban as well as sponsoring international student exchanges, work camps, and study trips.

NSA: A Brief History

By JAMES TRUPIN

The writer is a member of the College's NSA Committee.

In December, 1946, invitations were sent to every college and university in the country to meet at the U. of Chicago. Student leaders from more than 200 institutions and a score of youth and student organizations gathered and spent three days in deciding the form and purpose of a "national student organization."

The following summer a Constitutional Convention convened at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. A great deal of the impetus for the formation of NSA had come from a desire that American students be represented at the international student conferences which had begun to take place immediately after the war.

Although the discussion of international issues was the main topic of earlier student congresses, NSA began to develop a substantial domestic program which was aimed at assisting member student governments by providing for exchange of information, and at developing a responsible voice for American students on problems within the United States.

The Association's international program was also expanded. The International Student Conference had grown from the initial 21 na-

tional unions of students who attended the Stockholm meeting in 1950 until there were nearly 60 national student organizations in attendance at the 6th ISC held in Ceylon in September of 1956.

The delegates to USNSA Congresses manifested their concern and interest in the problems of the African, Asian and Latin American students. Resolutions were passed giving support for educational freedom in other countries. The Association's continuing concern in the field of civil rights, especially in the problem of desegregation in Southern universities, led to the establishment of a summer Southern Human Relations Seminar. NSA's travel department, Educational Travel, Inc., also began to diversify its programs. While continuing to provide low cost tours to Europe for American students, it also developed new educational travel itineraries.

The NSA, with headquarters in Philadelphia, is currently composed of nearly 400 universities and colleges representing about one million American students. National officers are elected at

the close of each annual Congress. They are prohibited from attending school during their term of office and are paid a uniform salary of \$3,400 per year, plus traveling expenses. Regional officers, from twenty-one sections of the country, make up the National Executive Committee.

Many observers saw 1960 as a turning point for American students. Increased activity on political and social issues, coupled with the dramatization of the role of students elsewhere, as shown in student demonstrations in Korea, Turkey, and Japan, made Americans conscious of students as they had not been before. On the national scene, the sit-in movement, beginning in February of 1960, caused widespread concern and action both within and outside of the student community. The NSA Congress, meeting at the University of Minnesota in August of 1960, passed a resolution endorsing the actions of the officers in applying Association policy to the sit-ins, and urging member campuses to continue their efforts in the field of civil rights.

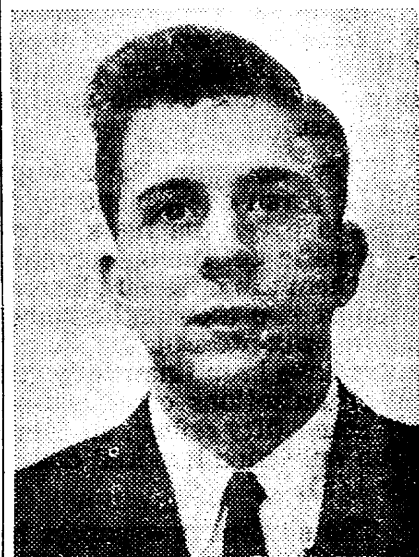
Whether this renewed burst of student political activity is a temporary phenomenon, or whether it presages the growth of another period of social and political ferment in American life, the USNSA will continue to serve as a forum in which debates over the role of students will take place, and as the instrument through which member campuses can focus on their common dilemmas and offer varied solutions.

Students View NSA Sessions

Evaluations of the National Student Association (NSA) Congress vary from "it's a good educational experience" to "it's the forum for national student opinion."

The Congress is held every summer to coordinate activities maintained during the academic year. "Policies decided upon at these sessions determine what NSA does and how it spends its money," said Monroe Wasch, a College delegate to the 1961 Congress, last week.

"NSA is the only national stu-



Les Fraidstern
Opposes Withdrawal

dent organization that is continually working and lobbying for students," claimed Les Fraidstern, alternate delegate to the 1959 meeting.

However, the policy decisions made at NSA were labeled a "legislative farce" by another member of the College delegation to the 1961 Congress. "The only reason I think City College should stay in NSA is to participate in the workshops, to gather information that can be used at the College, and to see how we can put this knowledge to work at the College," asserted Herb Berkowitz.

"The legislative sessions are a waste of time. If there were no workshops, students wouldn't be getting their money's worth," he continued.

A delegation of six official representatives is sent by the College to the annual meeting. In the past, students have received reimbursement of \$110 for the expenses they have incurred while at the conference. This year the delegates will receive \$75 each. Many of the students attending the Congress have reported spending as much as \$60 of their own money to cover expenses.

"The legislative sessions are run very democratically," said Fraidstern. They are necessary so "we can know how students across the country feel about different issues."

"Those who say this is unrealistic and wish to withdraw their delegations from NSA are only making the situation worse," he claimed.

Folk Concert Held by CORE

An overflow audience packed the Grand Ballroom last Friday until 1 AM to hear a benefit folk concert for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). The concert was sponsored by the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

SNCC is a southern civil rights organization which concentrates on Negro voter registration.

The concert netted \$600, but that figure is far short of the \$25,000 needed to pay the bail bond of SNCC chairman Chuck McDew. "We realize that the \$600 raised here tonight is only a drop in the bucket," CORE president Bob Atkins said Friday. "But every drop counts," he added.

R.S.V.P.* . . .

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*Ricardo, Schumpter, Vebien, and Proud-hon.

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What
is
BQC?

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Dollars

Underlying the functioning of all clubs and organizations at the College is the allocation of student fees. This is supposedly done on the basis of the particular organization's needs and importance to the smooth running of a student community at the College. The student newspapers, while technically only two student organizations, obviously absorb a tremendous portion of the fees due to nothing more than the unavoidable overhead costs and the necessity of dealing with professional print shops and therefore meeting the union rates of one of the most highly-skilled and highly-paid industries.

Now, however, the newspapers are told that they will only be given enough money for eleven issues—hardly sufficient to cover the news through March. Explanations for this drastic cut have repeatedly been manufactured—but all of them are different. There is either a mysterious evaporation of two thousand dollars, or over-allocation, or just a colossal mix-up. But the fact remains that while the newspapers have been financially cut by fifty per cent, other clubs and organizations combined—have suffered a total loss of only some fifty dollars in fees and SG has received an allocation only nine hundred dollars shy of last term's (a cut of only 1/5).

The student newspapers have often been the target for both student and faculty criticism on the basis of their alleged incompetence, carelessness, and inaccuracy. This is largely the result of a wide circulation and of the urge to scream aloud at something which is unable to answer back. But now, it is a student newspaper which will boldly and uninhibitedly shout about the grossly inept handling of the student fees.

Why, for example, were the student newspapers left to the end of the allocations and why, when it was found that the allocation had been made on the basis of swollen funds, did the newspapers have to suffer so drastic a cut with a refusal to start all over again and allocate fees fairly to all groups?

Why was it not realized that a cut of three or four dollars on a usual fee allocation of ten dollars could never be as crucial or detrimental to the group as the cut of more than fifteen hundred dollars to the newspapers? Why did Mr. Sarfaty not postpone the meeting of the Student Faculty Fee Commission on the day when he discovered a \$1600 deficit? Why did Mr. Sarfaty wait until last term's SFFC made allocations from the reserve fund to tell them that this fund was not to be used?

These questions remain blatantly unanswered. Mr. Sarfaty has expressed his desire to see the newspapers each come out only once a week. But we have decided against this. We will try to come out as planned—with publicity for the essential drive against tuition, with club notes and coverage of club events, with an opportunity to widely publicize the coming of important and influential speakers. But when our funds are exhausted, the College community will be left without these services through no choice of ours.

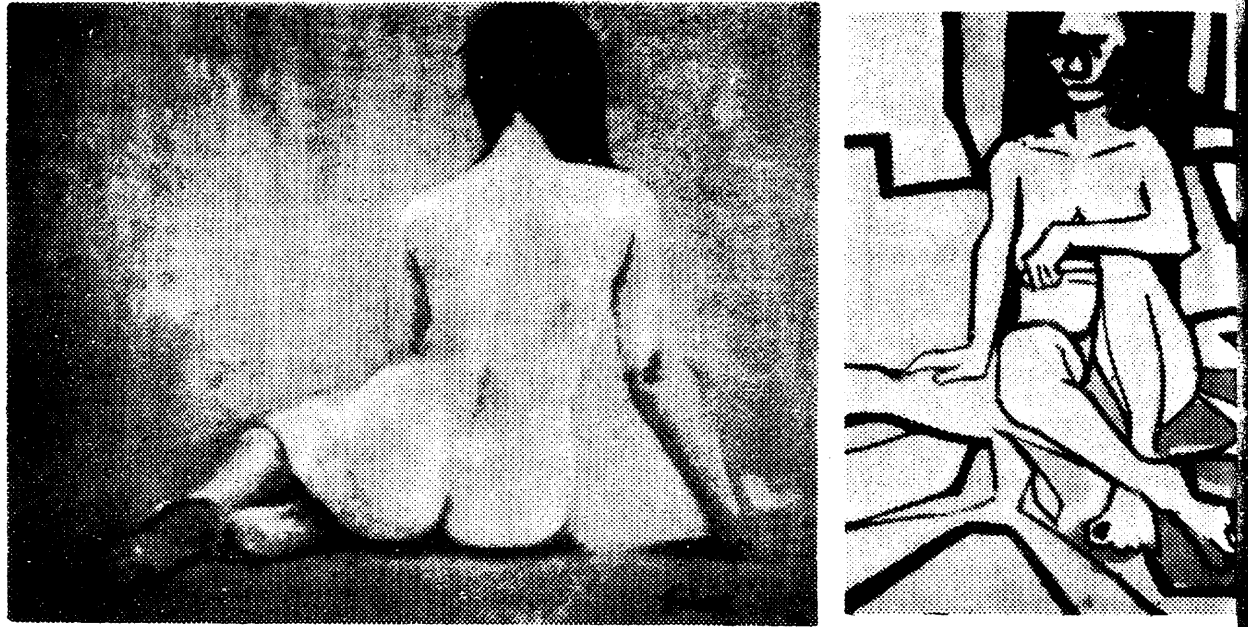
And Sense

The importance of Thursday's lawn rally cannot be overemphasized. If the students and faculty of the College, who benefit directly from free tuition, do not demonstrate enthusiastic and unanimous support for resolution of the free tuition guarantee, who will?

Can we expect alumni, administrators, and politicians to fight against tuition at the city colleges, when we do not? Should we ask student leaders to spend time and effort lobbying and petitioning intractable Albany legislators when the student body refuses or 'forgets' to spend two hours outdoors?

A mass south campus lawn rally is the easiest, most enjoyable way to tell the city and especially the capital that we will not stand idly by while we are being deprived, even by threat, of a free higher education. We feel proud of our college, especially because it is open to all, not just those who can afford it. We demand that its free tuition status be maintained.

Pictures At An Exhibition



The variety of artistic as well as human experience and personality is evidenced by the varying techniques and moods of the paintings of female nudes pictured above. Culled from the College's new exhibit now on view in Eisner Hall, the two selected are only some of the more eye catching among the gallery of frame-imprisoned fruits, flowers, color and line compositions, and feminine forms.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Due to understandable limitations of time and space, the Observation Post issue of February 15 was able to carry only a very condensed description of the debate which occurred at Student Council on February 14. I think that it is both necessary and proper for the student body to know in greater detail the issues involved in that discussion.

My original motion would have endorsed the Student Action Project For A Turn Toward Peace. When I considered the motion in my own mind, I was not fully aware of all the consequences of such an endorsement by the Student Council. There were stated aims in the literature concerning the project, the implications of which I could endorse unquestionably neither as an individual nor as a representative of student opinion at the City College. For example, I do not favor unilateral action on the part of the United States for a "disengagement" from the affairs of Central Europe. On the other hand, it was clear from

the wording of the same literature that one of the project's intentions was to call upon the governments of both the United States and the Soviet Union to refrain from atmospheric nuclear testing. With this in view I introduced a substitute motion, which called for Council's endorsement of this stated aim of the project.

My substitute motion was ruled out of order by the chair because "it did not constitute a substitute motion." In explanation of his decision, the chairman stated further that he also objected because the motion was "factually inaccurate and ambiguous." I immediately appealed this arbitrary and foolish decision. It is clear that my motion was indeed a true substitute motion for the one in question; it involved the same project that had been open to previous debate, and it included much of the wording and justification of the original motion. It is also clear that the chair and those upholding the decision of the chair were basing their claim on an arbitrary, and in this case, false interpretation of

factual correctness and ambiguity. Factual correctness, when open question, is to be resolved in debate, not in a decision of the chair. A motion which, in the opinion of certain members of the body, is "ambiguous" should be corrected by stylistic change or amendment.

Because my appeal was defeated and because I was allowed to vote only on a motion which was faulty (as I learned in the course of debate), I abstained from voting with the qualifications that I am now presenting in full to the student body. I would just like to make in conclusion that I am very pleased that Student Council thought that an aspect of the peace movement in this country was within its range of consideration, and I sincerely hope that each issue before Council will be decided on its own merits, not on the basis of pre-conceived notions and unjustified limitations.

Very truly yours,
Ted Brown,
Student Council Representative
Class of 1963

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College in the Future

This is the second article in a three-part series on the future of the College.

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Members of the Class of '70 may have to discard the old familiar ten minute mile now being run by their predecessors in favor of a ten minute mile-and-a-half as a result of the College's impending physical expansion.

The construction of the 'sixties may not be publicized as much as the opening of the South Campus seven years ago, but it will be nearly equal in magnitude.

Two new buildings which have the highest priority are the proposed gym and science facilities. Others likely to make their debuts during the 'sixties are a central cafeteria, speech building, and fall-out shelter.

A four-and-a-half million dollar allocation was approved by the City Planning Commission last December for preliminary planning of the first two structures. The total cost of the science facility is estimated at fourteen million dollars and the gym at five million.

Jasper Oval is the site of the science building. Although President Buell G. Gallagher and Act-



Lit up at night, the Morris Raphael Cohen Library, pictured above, accents the modern, glass-oriented, design that characterizes new construction at the College.

necessary to acquire another site would delay its opening by several years.

The gym, however, will be built on grounds now occupied by tenement buildings, somewhere near the Lincoln Square area, and the present school should be vacated by 1965. Pres. Rivlin indicates that the College would probably take it over and convert it for use by the speech department.

A new building for Music and Art High School is to be built in the South Campus.

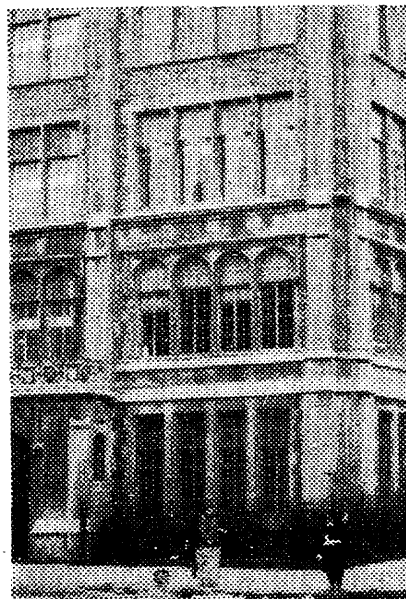
The cafeteria will probably appear on the site presently occupied by Klapper Hall. Although, according to Dr. Rivlin, it is of "utmost importance," it has low priority and may not be constructed until the end of the decade.

The facility would replace the two obsolete cafeterias now located in the basements of Finley and Shepard Halls. Students would bus their own tables to help the school save money.

Controversy surrounds the proposed fallout shelter. Pres. Rivlin has appointed a committee to study the feasibility of constructing it.

An alternative, he said, would be to build the foundations and lower floors of the science building with sufficient strength to serve the double function of laboratory and shelter.

Dr. Rivlin offered assurances, however, that "we will not put up a shelter at the expense of other buildings. A first-rate college is better than a deeper hole in the ground."



Music And Art H.S. Will Be Part Of College

ing President Harry N. Rivlin had wanted to save the oval, the only free space left on campus for possible future construction, condemnation proceedings which would be

Yuriko Nakajima Tells Of Present Day Japan

A new Japan which combines "Gunsmoke" and Kabuki, hamburgers and tatami mats was described Thursday by a bright eyed, curly haired Japanese exchange student at the College.

"Tokyo is the melting pot of East and West," Miss Yuriko Nakajima told a meeting of the Hellenic Society.

Miss Nakajima, now studying at the College as an exchange student under the Townsend Harris scholarship program, spoke on post-war Japan and the changes in Japanese life due to western influence.

"April, 1952," stated Miss Nakajima, "was a memorable time for us in Japan. It was then that Japan regained her sovereignty.

Recalling her native Tokyo, Miss Nakajima noted that it is not an uncommon sight to see orientals sitting on grass tatami mattresses eating hamburgers. A typical evening's television viewing may combine a traditional Japanese kabuki dance with the less familiar but equally popular "Gunsmoke," she added.

"Since then, people have gotten used to western and Japanese ways at the same time," the nineteen year old student explained.



Yuriko Nakajima 'Kabuki' and 'Gunsmoke'

Kabuki, was originally done by young girls to perform a drama for the gods of Japanese mythology. All Kabuki dancers today are men.

A rather somber note was struck by Miss Nakajima as she speculated on the future of Japan. "By 1970 Japan's population will exceed 99 million."

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Where City College Meets

Fees . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
learned that a deficit of about two thousand dollars existed in fee funds after allocations made for the Fall, 1961 Term. This was revealed only the day of the meeting by Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, financial advisor to student organizations.

The only other clubs and organizations to receive a similar cut in fees, were the other publications, including *Promethean*, *Mercury* and the *Journal of Social Studies*, whose allocations were passed at the same meeting.

Allocations to other organizations were made late last term when the committee assumed a total budget of about \$18,000 for the Spring Term. No substantial cuts from monies allocated the previous semester were made, and in some cases, sizable increases were granted.

When the committee learned Tuesday of the deficit, the sizable cut in the allotment to publications, the only campus groups whose fees had not yet been allocated, was agreed to unanimously.

"The meeting never should have

been called," declared Student Council representative Ted Brown. Brown is Chairman of a committee appointed Wednesday by SC to investigate the possibility of an increased allocation for the newspapers.

Brown favors a complete overhaul of the budget as the "only equitable solution." He said he would like to see an entirely new set of allocations made on the basis of the lower figure, noting that only a small percentage of the money allocated for this term has yet been released.

Bloom, however, rejected this idea as "impractical," preferring to slash money allocated for certain items instead, such as student-faculty dinners.

Both Brown and Bloom expressed certainty that OP and Campus would receive money for at least fifteen issues and Tech News seven this term. Bloom had

planned to ask for seventeen apiece for OP and Campus at the SFCF meeting Tuesday. Last term the two newspapers received money for twenty issues with three more granted later on appeals, and Tech News eleven.

The deficit which brought the announced fee budget to \$13,500 was traced partly to Mr. Sarfaty's decision to keep more than three thousand dollars of the student activity money in reserve to cover late budget requests and appeals by clubs this term.

The \$18,000 figure, on which the committee had originally based its budget, would have kept the total approximately the same as that of the Fall term, the reserve fund covering the anticipated drop in student enrollment in the Spring.

A further reason for the deficit was revealed in an admission by

Mr. Sarfaty of the failure of the College's Treasurer to account last term for fee money unused by campus groups. This money is normally returned to the Treasury by the clubs themselves for use

in future allocations. "The money just went through our hands," Mr. Sarfaty is reported to have told the SG Committee investigating the fee question Friday.

Publicity Regulations . . .

Changes of Publicity Regulations . . .

1. All student organization mimeographing, publicity, posters, and speaker letters of acceptance shall be brought to Room 151 Finley rather than Room 152 Finley for processing between the 10 AM and 4 PM Monday through Friday.
2. Publicity approval facilities will be set up on the North Campus in the Office of Curricular Guidance, School of Technology as follows:

Monday	AM 8-12	S117	Civil Engineering Cubicle
Tue.	AM 9-12	S118	Chem Engineering Cubicle
	PM 3-4	S118	Chem Engineering Cubicle
Wed.	PM 3-4	S117	Civil Engineering Cubicle
Thur.	PM 1-4	S118	Chem Engineering Cubicle
Fri.	PM 1-4	S117	Civil Engineering Cubicle
3. These changes are in effect as of Monday, February 26, 1962.

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activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

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This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauters. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

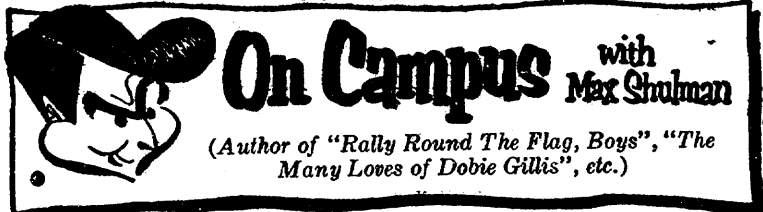


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 ALPHA MU PHI — 124 Dyckman Street
 DELTA ALPHA — 467 West 143rd Street
 DELTA KAPPA EPSILON — 54 Hamilton Place
 PHI EPSILON PI — 282 Convent Avenue
 PHI LAMBDA TAU — 179 East 165th Street
 PHI SIGMA KAPPA — 563 West 139th Street
 ZETA BETA TAU — 54 Hamilton Place
 MU ZETA LAMBDA — 469 West 140th St. (Wed. Feb. 28)
 TAU ALPHA PHI — 519 West 139th Street



HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

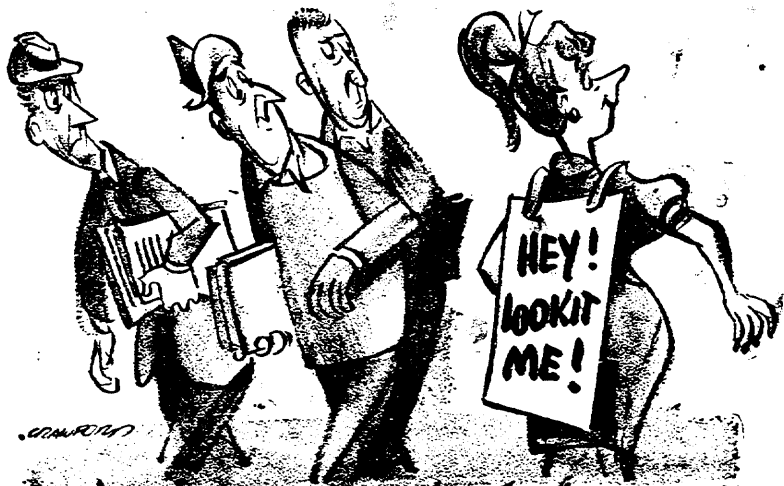
The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDÉZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoowill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't you make such a horrid gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of *savoir-faire*, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

BWOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Beaver Morris Levine establish a new record with a time of 5:27.1.

The Beavers rounded out their scoring with thirds by Gerard Pessis in the 220 yard butterfly and Ralph Cohen in the 100 yard freestyle, and a second by Levine in the 220 yard individual medley. The relay team pulled a second in the 400 yard medley.

Other records were set by Marty Lubin of Queens in the 200 yard individual medley (2:27.9); John Fulop of Queens in the 50 yard freestyle (0:24.3); Joel Schulman of Brooklyn in the 200 yard backstroke (2:29.7); Bill Nortman of Brooklyn in the 200 yard butterfly (2:33.5); and the Queens relay team in the 400 yard freestyle (3:51.6).

SFCSA Rejects Weitzman Appeal

A Student Council decision barring two members of the Young Republican Club (YR) from holding elective office in the group this term was upheld last Tuesday by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA).

A motion to reverse the SC ruling was defeated 9-0-0 at the special session, which lasted a half hour longer than scheduled.

Carl Weitzman, one of the barred students, indicated that he would appeal to the next higher body, "whether it be the General Faculty or the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities," to change the decision. The other student involved was Louis Mandel.

The dispute between Weitzman and Mandel, and Student Government stems from a demonstration held last December to protest the appearance at the College of Communist Party National Secretary Benjamin Davis. The YR club, of which the two are members, allegedly violated several SG regulations dealing with publicity and rallies.

The reasons for which SFCSA upheld the Council decision, however, were based on different grounds. According to the report of an SC subcommittee formed to study the problem, Weitzman represented himself as an officer of YR and someone authorized to speak in the name of the club, although he was in fact ineligible.

FDU 69, Lavender 46; Beavers 75, Yeshiva 53

(Continued from Page 8)

Don Sidat, Irwin "Lefty" Cohen, and Mike Winston, who are usually as dependable as rocks, missed a total of eighteen field goal attempts among them.

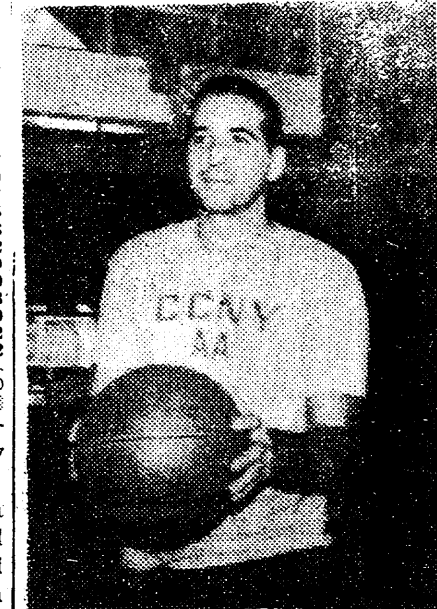
A pleasant surprise for the Beavers was the rebounding of Alex Blatt. The big, strong sophomore boxed out well under the boards, grabbing 10 rebounds. Nilsen led the team in rebounds with eleven. Sidat grabbed six.

High scorer for the FDU squad was Tony Ravatinné who netted 18 points. There were three other men in double figures. Tom Fox had 17, Len Alberto had 12, and

bench. Then it happened.

Mike accelerated his tempo, got past Garsman, and went in for a drive. As he was going up, he was powdered by Garsman. That's when he got mad a second time.

It was enough to keep him hot for the rest of the game. He scored only one of his foul shots and was able to remain in the game. On the next play, it was Winston on a drive again, then a steal by Winston on a loose ball, for another drive, and the Beavers were leading 25-20.



Irwin Cohen
Important Points

Three straight baskets by Yeshiva put them ahead 26-25, when Winston took over again, this time passing off to Tor Nilsen off a drive for a two-pointer that put the Beavers ahead to stay at the half, 27-26.

After the game, Winston acknowledged the fact that it was Wyles' getting off the bench that incited him to get moving. I saw him," he said "and didn't want to go out. That's a good reason, isn't it?"

In the second half the rest of the Beavers took their cue from Mike and burst the game wide open.

With Alex Blatt in there, they rebounded well, and were able to fast break many times. Nilsen led the team in that half with thirteen points, scoring 26 overall, to emerge as high scorer for the game. Winston scored four more drives for a fifteen point evening. And Don Sidat and Jerry Greenberg were consistently strong, scoring eight points each.

Yeshiva had three men in double figures, Sam Grossman with 15, Bob Podhurst with 13, and Jay Garsman with 12.

CCNY (46)				FDU (69)					
G	F	PF	T	G	F	PF	T		
Sidat	1	0	1	Gozdenovich	3	4	2	10	
Cohen	2	0	1	Fox	8	1	0	17	
Nilsen	9	3	21	Porada	2	1	5	5	
Wilkov	1	0	0	Ravatinné	9	0	4	18	
Winston	1	0	0	Alberto	5	2	1	12	
Greenberg	1	1	1	Avia	0	0	1	0	
Blatt	1	2	2	Nelson	0	0	1	0	
Wyles	2	0	0	Knight	1	1	3	3	
Goldhirsch	0	0	3	Runne	0	0	1	0	
Barton	1	1	0	Miller	1	0	0	2	
Egol	0	1	0	Murphy	1	0	0	2	
Totals	19	8	11	46	Totals	30	9	14	60

team high scorer Marty Gozdenovich wound up the night with only 10 points.

Thursday night against Yeshiva College, Mike Winston got burned up once too often and succeeded in lighting a fire under his team mates, to the tune of a 75-53 Tri-State League victory.

The game was tied at 20-all with 3:30 to go in the first half and the Beavers were looking sluggish, when Cach Dave Polansky decided to shake up the line-up a bit by sending Johnny Wyles to the

CCNY (73)				Yeshiva (53)					
G	F	PF	P	G	F	PF	P		
Cohen	1	0	3	Grossman	5	5	2	15	
Sidat	4	0	3	Aaron	1	1	1	3	
Nilsen	11	4	0	Podhurst	6	1	3	13	
Winston	6	3	1	Jacobson	2	1	2	5	
Wilkov	2	0	2	Garsman	4	4	2	12	
Greenberg	4	0	3	Aronwald	0	0	3	0	
Blatt	1	1	0	Gralla	1	1	3	3	
Camisa	0	1	1	Crane	0	0	2	0	
Egol	0	2	1	Katz	0	2	0	2	
Gotbaum	1	1	3						
Goldhirsch	1	1	0						
Sutton	0	0	0						
Sherr	0	0	0						
Barton	0	0	1						
Wyles	0	0	0						
Totals	31	13	18	73	Totals	19	15	18	53

Half-time score: CCNY 27, Yeshiva 26. Officials: Beckman and Loeber

scorer's table to report in for Mike Winston. As he was coming down court with the ball, with only Jay Garsman in front of him, Winston saw Wyles getting off the

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Cagers Defeat Fordham, Yeshiva, But Lose To FDU

(Continued from Page 1)

54-52, had the ball, and were working it around for a good shot. Irwin Cohen got it a minute later to tie up the ball game at 54-all. With 1:45 to go Tor Nilsen added another to give the Beavers a 2-point lead.

They could have put it on ice twenty seconds later, when the

as on the next play Bob Melvin converted two free throws to knot the score at 56-56. Thereafter each team had one more chance at putting the game away.

The Beavers, trying to pass the ball to Nilson in the bucket, lost it on an interception by George Kozimor.

With six seconds to go in the regulation time Bob Melvin had a chance to wind up the hero instead of the goat, when he was awarded one free throw after being fouled. He missed, paving the way for Donnie Sidat's overtime heroics. After the game, Sidat, feeling cool and loose, said that "this is the kind of situation you dream of." There couldn't have been a better man to dream about scoring two foul shots with one second to go. Sidat is the team's leader in free throw percentage, hitting on 92% of his attempts. Accordingly, said Donnie, "I felt very confident when I went to the free throw line."

Tor Nilson was high scorer once more for the Beavers, netting twenty-three points. Sidat had sixteen and Cohen an important eight. For the Rams Jim Manhardt was high man with nineteen points, followed closely by Melvin with eighteen.

To pull this one out, the Beaver's had to overcome a thirteen point first half deficit. Trailing 23-10 at the half way mark of the first period the Beaver traded baskets with the Rams, picking

up a couple, until there were four minutes to go in the half. The Beavers then succeeded in rolling up nine points in a row with Sidat hitting a jumper at the buzzer. The Beavers went off the court at half time trailing by only one basket, 33-31.

The Beavers outshot Fordham from the floor 40% to 33%, but the most revealing statistics come

SWEET VICTORY

CCNY (62)				Fordham (61)			
	G	F	T		C	F	T
Cohen	3	2	1	Melvin	8	2	0
Sidat	7	2	4	Manhardt	7	5	2
Nilson	10	3	2	Sheridn	3	3	1
Wilkov	2	1	1	Andrews	4	0	3
Winston	2	1	1	Kozimor	3	1	2
Blatt	2	0	4	Anton	0	0	2
Camisa	0	0	0				
Wyles	1	0	0	Totals	25	11	10

Totals 27 8 12 62
Half-time Score: CCNY 31, Fordham 33.
Regulation Time Score: CCNY 56, Fordham 56.
Officials: Eisenstein and Dibiddonis.

from the rebound department. The Lavender out-leaped the taller Rams 48-45. Alex Blatt pulled down ten, but team honors in rebounds went jointly to Tor Nilson and Don Sidat who each had thirteen.

But when it came down to the last second, it was neither field-goal shooting nor rebounding that made the difference. It was the cool foulshooting of a cool blonde named Don Sidat.

Saturday night the old Beaver stand-by, the good shooting eye, was present only in the hands of Tor Nilson, as the Lavender cage contingent lost to FDU, 69-46, on the FDU court.

The Beavers as a team scored on only 34% of their shots, with six hoopsters scoring only one field goal each. Nobody on the team scored more than five points except for Nilson, who emerged as game high scorer with 21 points. His shooting was outstanding as he hit on nine of nineteen shots.

(Continued on Page 7)

Tennis Anyone? . . .

The College's tennis team is holding its first meeting of the term this Thursday, March 1, at 12:30 PM, in the swimming pool. (Yes, in the swimming pool.) Professor Harry Karlin, coach of the team, urges all interested netmen, both freshmen and upper classmen, to attend.

Trackmen Champions Beat Queens, 77 1/2-56 1/2 Frosh Also Victorious

By RICHIE COE

The College's track team won a smashing victory in the Indoor Municipal Championships last Thursday. The board of men won six of eleven events to outscore their closest rival Queens College, by 21 points.

The freshman team also won, beating the Queens freshman by a 72 1/2-61 margin. Marcel Sierra led the frosh to victory by winning four individual events and anchoring a victorious 2-Mile Relay.

Both the varsity and the frosh teams took the lead by sweeping the first three places in the first event, the Mile, Run, and neither was seriously threatened afterwards.

The Beavers were obviously superior in all events from the 600-Yard Run up and the Shot-Put. Queens, on the other hand, was strong in the sprints and the High Jump. Hunter and Brooklyn were completely out of it.

Co-captain Bill Casey led the Beavers to victory by winning the 600-Yard Run in 1:17.3, taking a second place to Queen's Smokey Ford in the 1000-yard run (whom he had beaten in the 600), and running the fastest leg on the Lavender One-Mile Relay. Vince Hanzich, the other co-captain, won the Shot-Put easily with a put of 43-11.

Lenny Zane won the One-Mile Run in 4:39, finished right behind Casey in the 1000, and led off the Lavender Two-Mile Relay. Julian Offsay, who ran the same events as Zane, followed Zane in them all. His 4:41.9 mile was a personal best.

Paul Lamprinos, Mike Didyc,



Lenny Zane Won the Mile

and Mike Lester swept the Two Mile Run for Coach Francisco Castro. Lamprinos won easily 10:14.5.

Norman Jackman was top man among the College's sprinters. He took a second in the 300-Yard Run and a fifth in the 60-Yard Dash in addition to running the One Mile Relay. Joel Saland took fifth in the 300. John Buechlar and Don Cavalini took second and third respectively in the 60-Yard Hurdles.



Coach Dave Polansky Steers Winners

Beavers got the ball on a Ram miss. But Sidat, bringing it up court, tried to dribble around a pressing defense, and lost the ball out of bounds.

Sidat could have wound up the night a sorry man, instead of hero,

Wrestlers Defeat NYU; Season Ends

The College's wrestling team wound up its regular season last Saturday by tromping New York University, 21-9. Co-captain Phil Rodman concluded an undefeated season as NYU forfeited the 147

pound bout. Bob Hamilton also got the night off because NYU couldn't muster anyone to face him in the 123 pound class. Hamilton lost only one of nine bouts this year.

Harvey Taylor got the only fall of the match by pinning Dave Buckingham at 6:37 of the 137 pound bout. Coach Joseph Sapora said that Taylor "was all over him," in a very one-sided contest.

Barry Goldlust, the other co-captain, took Basil Uchitel 6-0 in the 130 pound class. The Beavers, who have been strong in the lower weights all year, outscored the Violets 18-0 in the four lightweight events.

Jerry Robinson, who has been fighting 177, moved up to the unlimited class. This gave him an opportunity for revenge. His opponent, Pete Steinman, had beaten him two years ago when both were sophomores. This time Robinson gained a 6-3 decision.

As tradition prescribes, the Beavers gathered in the locker room after their victory and elected Mal Schwartz and Harvey Taylor co-captains of next year's team. Taylor, only a sophomore, has been able to maintain a dean's list average despite the fact that the grapplers work out two or three hours daily. Schwartz, a junior, is a pre-medical student and a biology major.

This year's team finished with a 4-5 won-lost record. Sapora called the Fairleigh Dickinson match the "critical" one which made the difference between a winning and a losing season. FDU won 16-14, but if the 167 pound bout had gone

just a little differently — and Sapora feels it almost did — the Beavers would have had a better than 50% season.

Actually the grapplers aren't through yet.. They're working out just as hard as ever because the Metropolitan Championships are coming up. Sapora is entering a full team, but his hopes are really riding on Phil Rodman in the 147 pound class.



John Pappas, an Evening Session student at the College last term, walked into the New York Mets clubhouse in St. Petersburg and asked if they could use a pitcher. What's more he succeeded in convincing them to give him a tryout.

As it turned out, though, he could talk better than he could pitch. Pappas will probably be back at the College next term.

There may be complaints that the basketball team doesn't face the better metropolitan cagers, but other Lavender teams can't complain. Columbia was added to this year's track schedule and two year contracts have been signed with NYU in cross-country and soccer.

The Beaver bowlers had fallen into a first place tie with Fordham by dropping two of three to Pace. But they came back Sunday and blanked LIU to regain undisputed possession of first.

Columbia Trounces Parriers, 22-5 Mannino Sets College Win Record

By STEVE ABEL

Vito Mannino extended his winning streak to nineteen straight victories and Joel Petito won his first varsity bout Saturday. But it was to no avail as the Columbia University bulldozer uprooted the College's fencing team, 22-5.

The victory gave Columbia an 11-0 record this year. One of those victories was a 14-13 squeaker over NYU, defending national champions. The Lions have now bagged nineteen dual-meets in a row.

Paul Kende, a senior, was the

ROAR!

SABER—Leon Agaronian, CCNY, defeated Bob Kunkel, 5-4; Bruce Kleinstein, CCNY, defeated Roy Silverman, 5-4; Barton Nisonson, Columbia, defeated Ray Fields, 5-1, and Kleinstein, 5-1; Steve Cetrulo, Columbia, defeated Agaronian, 5-3, and Fields, 5-0; Jake Blook, Columbia, defeated Kleinstein, 5-4, and Agaronian, 5-4; In Batki, Columbia, defeated Fields, 5-4.
FOIL—Vito Mannino, CCNY, defeated Jay Lustig, 5-1; Paul Kende, Columbia, defeated Bob Kao, 5-1; Ed Martinez, 5-2, and Mannino, 5-4; Richard Rothenberg, Columbia, defeated Martinez, 5-0, and Mannino, 5-1; Lustig, Columbia, defeated Kao, 5-0; Don Brenner, Columbia, defeated Martinez, 5-3; Clem Fensterstock, Columbia, defeated Kao, 5-1.
EPEE—Marshall Pastorino, CCNY, defeated Daniel Elliot, 5-3; Joel Petito, CCNY, defeated Howard Levin, 5-4; Elliot, Columbia, defeated Bernard Eichenbaum, 5-0; Levin, Columbia, defeated Pastorino, 5-1; Don Margolis, Columbia, defeated Petito, 5-1, and Eichenbaum, 5-4; Ray Schlaer, Columbia, defeated Pastorino, 5-2; Ron Ault, defeated Eichenbaum, 5-3; Roy Fries, Columbia, defeated Petito, 5-1.

only Lion to go the route to a triple victory. In his second bout of the day Richie Rothenberg clipped Mannino, 5-1, to extend his winning streak to seventeen bouts.

But in doing so he cut Vito's skein at nineteen. In the first match

of the day Mannino, a junior, speared Jay Lustig, a second team All-American, 5-1. In doing so he set a new College record for the most consecutive victories.

One bout which gave everyone, especially his opponent, a real surprise, was an upset victory by Joel Petito. Petito felt pretty good beating Columbia's number one epeeist, Howard Levin, for his first varsity win. But Levin just stood there like he didn't know what happened.

In the saber once again less expected sources contributed two Beaver victories. Leon Agaronian, who can be an off-again, on-again fencer, was on-again as he nipped Bob Kunkel, 5-4. Bruce Kleinstein, a good back-up man, picked off Roy Silverman, 5-4.

Pacing the Lion charge were: Barry Nisonson, an All-Ivy saberman last year; Steve Cetrulo, who made All-Ivy in the saber in his sophomore year; Don Margolis, epeeist; and Jake Bloom, a junior.

The Columbia coach, Irving DeKoff, describes his team, which is the defending Ivy League champ, as "the finest team I've coached in ten years at Columbia." In those ten years he's rolled up 102 victories.

Lavender Coach Edward Luc said before the competition, "I believe Columbia is in contention for the EIC (Eastern Intercollegiate Conference) and NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) championships." Also in contention for the top honors are the Violets the Beavers' next opponent.

Shay Sets Three In Municipal Swim

Barry Shay set three meet records at the Municipal College Conference championships, Saturday, held in the Fitzgerald Pool of Queens College. The College's swimming team tied for second place with Brooklyn as Queens took team honors with 107 points.

Co-captain Shay was the triple winner of the day. He opened with a win in the 1,500 meter freestyle. In this long distance gruel he hit a time of 22:19.8.

The records for the 220 and 400 yard freestyle fell before Shay he clocked 2:24.6 and 5:27.1 these events, respectively.

The 220 yard breaststroke

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