The Brooklyn Tablet used its editorial columns to attack the Phoenix. The Catholic War Vet also denounced it. The Phoenix had said, in one long metaphor, that the United 

Blume Makes Big Plans For Socials And Probes

"People are going to be very surprised—even my own people," said new Student Government President Alum Blume, during Thursday. "I'll show platforms can be carried out. And if I can't do it this term I'll run again."
'Inferno' of Registration Would've Inspired Dante

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

"They're closed! They're all closed!" screamed an incensed freshman as he frantically charged about clutching a packet of blue and brown cards in his sweaty palm.

The scene was not Judgement Day and the hysterical lower classman was not bemoaning the locking of Heaven's gates. He was merely undergoing the College's semi-annual torture rite—registration.

Despite the resemblance this phenomenon bears to Dante's Inferno, seniors will smile contentedly and smugly comment that they have seven months to adjust to the fact that they have seven months to register in his place.

Students can be consoled by the fact that it occurs only twice a year. Even with improvements, registrations saving factor is considered the feasibility of a phenomenon bears to Dante's Inferno, seniors will smile contentedly and smugly comment that they have seven months to register in his place.

There's one down the hall. There's one in the classroom. There's one in the Center. There's one in the Student Union. There's one in the Library. There's one in the Cafeteria. There's one in the Gym. There's one in the Dormitories.

Registration is akin to the pro-forma "bed of roses" only in its formality. Even appointments are made too far in advance to allow for any last minute considerations. The open sections in basic courses are usually reserved for those who were ready to register in their place.

One fresman was forced to resort to fourteen and one half credits including three music courses. Difficulties still occur when one has survived three semesters and reached the craggy upper sophomore class.

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Several schemes have been devised by students to alleviate their registration dilemmas. One idea offered was for a student to reconstitute all his friends to list a desired course on their election cards in an effort to create a demand for an additional section.

Then there's the method of getting an early registering friend to sign up for a course. He referred freshman as he frantically charged about clutching a packet of blue and brown cards in his sweaty palm.

Angry freshmen have been known to yell profanity at their confederates as they were when they were freshmen. Those who have been lucky enough to avoid the crowd madness at the registration tables divide the Great Hall. One had to jostle over a program and then race as fast as possible to the desk to have it approved.

Unfortunately classes often closed while one was within three feet of final approval. This resulted in a subsequent readjustment and another mad dash to the desk.

Even with improvements, registration is akin to the proverbial "bed of roses" only in its formality. Even appointments are made too far in advance to allow for any last minute considerations. The open sections in basic courses are usually reserved for those who were ready to register in their place.

A newspaper stand behind him in line ready to register in his place. Registrations saving factor is that it occurs only twice a year. Students can be consoled by the fact that they have seven months to devote a dozen ideal schedules for next semester, and seven months to adjust to the fact that they won't get them.

Meeting...

(Continued from page 3)
Tuition Fees: Is The City University Next?

By TIM BROWN

AN OP ANALYSIS

At the time of its establishment in 1847, that name was not a tuition fee. Now, 116 years later, it is.

Through the fight to maintain free tuition in the City University, the College has gone on to state; the College is no longer in the control of the Board of Education. The College has the authority to do so now.

In November, 1960, Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, New York State Senator, and Assemblyman Jerry Kretchmer, member of the Assembly, called the group of anti-tuition college students to plan a coordinated anti-tuition campaign.

The State Senate and Assembly of New York City:

- Senate — Against Discharge: Robert F. Kelly (Rep., NYC); George W. Cornell (Rep., NYC).
- Senate — Abstentions: Michael Caponegro (Dem., Queens); William B. Passannante (Dem., NYC); Bertram L. Poddell (Dem., Brooklyn); Harold Remetti (Dem., NYC); John Robert Brook (Rep., NYC); Thaddeus D. Reardon (Rep., NYC); Alfred D. Lerner (Rep., Queens); Anthony B. Savarese (Rep., Queens).
- Senate — Against Discharge: William T. Cocksley (Rep., Albany); John J. Marchesi (Rep., Staten Island); MacNeil Mitchell (Rep., NYC); George W. Cornell (Rep., NYC).

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The purpose of the tour was to be heard by students there over the school radio station Saturday.

Citizens, students, and legislators will plan their strategy to keep the City University tuition-free. Thursday night at 8:40 PM in the Freedom Home Assembly Hall.

Ted Brown announced that the City University rally in Madison Square Garden is one idea, but such fees should be "prohibitive." Now that the Technology Library has vacated the Great Room, Rockefeller has it for sure: it will definitely be too cold to hold the rally outdoors.

Wagner Attacks State U. Fee; Asks Board To Reconsider

Mayor Robert F. Wagner issued a strong statement Friday, attacking the Board of Trustees of the State University for its decision on tuition.

"There is no more justification for tuition fees at a public university than there is for tuition fees at the city college," he asserted.

The mayor issued his report after the Board of Trustees of the State University imposed a uniform tuition on its students. Mr. Wagner characterized their action as "anti-tuition, the opposite of that which ought to be taken.

"We accomplished something positive at every school we hit," claimed Brown.

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At Oswego State, the activity is at a high level. Students are aiming for a PTA program of letter writing to the Governor Rockefeller. The Republican newspaper in town "indignantly" wrote a student demonstration column, said Brown, but Syracuse newspapers provide mass media support.

Abandoned the Puerto Rican Staff, the most active of the colleges, a "burn the midnight oil" program in writing letters to Governor Rockefeller. If the students write letters to local congressmen and parents urging them to write letters to the Governor, lobbying action was also improved.

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Facing Facts

This is an edit about reality. Cause and effect. Fact. The events of the past two weeks clearly indicate that Governor Rockefeller wants to end free higher education in New York State. What's more he won't be stopped unless we act.

Tuition fees are the only way the Governor can keep his election promise to raise taxes and still expand the State University. He is attempting to fulfill his campaign pledge by destroying New York City's 116-year-old promise of equal educational opportunity.

Paradoxically, the Governor has requested an increase of 28 million in state monies allotted to CUNY. Actually there is no contradiction. It is the old-fashioned divide and conquer technique. After the State students are beaten, Mr. Rockefeller could more easily impose a tuition on CUNY students.

Yet, it is doubtful that Albany will take in more than ten per cent of the State University's operating costs from the tuition fees. Under the Trustees' ruling, one-third of the students would attend free, while ninety-eight per cent of the rest would fall into the $200 bracket. Half of this money would be returned by the Governor's Scholar Incentive Re­fund. Considering the State University's proposed $130 million deficit, it will obviously not be long before the State Trustees feel the need to "equalize" upwards once more.

If this is not enough, and it is unlikely that it will be, Albany can cut back on aid to the City system and leave the Board of Higher Education to choose between ideals and survival. The State University Trustees said quite frankly that they thought it was unfair to charge tuition fees at home while supporting free colleges in the City. This is as naked a warning as we have ever received. Are we going to do anything about it?

State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein suggested last week that a petition containing 500,000 signatures urging the immediate turn of the City University's free higher education mandate could secure our free tuition status and possibly even reverse the State University policy. There is only one hitch in it. Senator Ohrenstein expects the 100,000 students at the City University, to act as the manpower for the drive.

Students who haven't had the time or the desire to walk from the snack bar to the south campus lawn to attend a free tuition rally in the past, will be called upon to canvass streets, ring doorbells, and work. It's your University, your money, and your education. Are you going to make it your fight?

State Senator Joseph P. Zaretzki told a rally at the Col­lege last spring that students who were then freshmen would be paying tuition by the time they were juniors. For the sake of whatever remains of our democratic faith, we have one year to prove him wrong.
Conservative Prime Minister Runs On Anti-American Plank

the Canadian Parliament is plunging headlong toward a
national election in the wake of the worst rift in modern
history between the United States and Canada.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, leader of the
minority Conservative government, will face a "want-of-confid-
ence" motion Monday from the op-
position Liberal party's Nobel
winning leader, Lester B.

The United States is standing by its guns in the wide-open con-
versation with Canadian Prime Minis-
ter John Diefenbaker over Ca-
 nada's acquiring a nuclear arsenal.

The U.S. position was underlined
by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.
He said that the US had been
preparing to make its case publicly
and bluntly. This, he added, was
because secret nuclear talks be-
 tween Washington and Canada had
been discussed openly in Parlia-
mentary debate in Ottawa. A reply
stating the US stood then became imperative, he said.

President...

Administration Is Under Pressure
To Get Tough On Premier Castro

The military buildup in Cuba may push the United States to make tough demands for
the departure of Cuban troops as "we did for the missiles and the bombers," Senator John
C. Stennis said yesterday.

The "get tough on Cuba" line was echoed, Saturday, by Gonzalo
Facio, Chairman of the Council of
Ministers of Argentine, which supports the administration to offer direct aid to under-
group elements bent on over-
throwing Premier Fidel Castro.

showing Premier Fidel Castro.

"Shut up' call for a 'hard, firm
policy toward what he termed the "formidable" Soviet military
strength in Cuba came amid re-
ports that the administration was
about to implement a crackdown
against free world shipping to Cuba.

That the Soviet military opera-
tions in Cuba is no longer of an
offensive character in the terms
defined last October by President
Kennedy is an assumption fully
accepted by the administration.

Kennedy Proposes Big Deficit; Others In Years Ahead

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President Kennedy And Congress

By Mr. Stanley Feingold

The weekly analysis of the President's program was written by Milton Scitovsky, The President's Press Secretary, and Stanley Feingold, who selects topics in the study of America's political institutions.

Feeling that an understanding of the news is at least as important as a knowledge of what is happening, OP will cover future world news issues with commentaries on national international events.

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President Kennedy's tax proposals have aroused a great deal of interest and the greatest controversy. Too simply put, he proposes an average on-cost-sharing change in personal income taxes and a cut in corporate taxes, which together would amount to $29.5 billion, reduced over two years. At the same time, he proposes tax reforms, some of which (increased minimum standard deduction, itemized individual tax, and corporation tax credits for the aged) mean a revenue loss for the government, but most of which (reduced itemized individual deductions, reduced depletion allowances for gas and oil production) would produce a revenue gain. The reforms, if all were adopted, would produce a net gain of $33.5 billion. Exactly what the House will do remains uncertain.

At almost the same time he was proposing these tax-changing changes in our tax system, President Kennedy was submitting the largest budget ($37.4 billion) in our—or any—nation's history. While 80% of the billions of the federal spending will be in the area of national defense, space, foreign aid, and interest on the national debt, the remaining $8.5 billion is devoted to urban renewal, public housing and certain farm programs. Many new areas of federal expenditure will be spelled out in the special messages. For example, the education message asks Congress for a dryier and a three-hundred million dollar loan program for classroom construction by colleges, and a multi-faceted three-hundred-dollar federal aid program next year. "Almost triple increasing the educational opportunities of potentially every American citizen."

(But, this year as two years ago, the House has no intention of doing the Congress and defeat the program.) Congress has not being sitting on its hands, but legislative apocalypse has been less than devastating. While the President defends the combination of tax-cutting and budget-boosting as a double-barreled shot in the arm for a sluggish economy, his conservative critics deplore both goals as fiscally irresponsible.

Meanwhile, in the Senate, the filibusters drone on in a daze. This isn't one of those all-night marathons, Congress will still be considering a three-fifths vote instead of the two-thirds vote now required.

The death of the Senate is Senator Robert Kerr leaves the Senate without its real, if unofficial, leader. In support of the Administration's tax and trade bills, and in opposition to medicare Liberal Michigan Senator Pat McNamara will assume chairman of the influential Public Works Committee, and this may sway doubtful Democrats to support of the President's programs. The pro-administration floor leadership of Senators Mansfield and Humphrey may also help.

Many Presidential programs are still to be proposed, and Congress will still be considering them on the eve of the 1964 presidential condition, as the 86th Congress comes to its end.

Class '64

Two vacancies are open on the class of '64 Student Council. Interested students should attend Thursday's meeting in Room 304.

Finley at 12:15 PM. Elections will take place February 14.

COUNSELORS

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OR HIGHER

Large, well-established co-curricular campus organization. Fine Jewish cultural programs. 50 miles from New York City.

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LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis® with V-7, the dry, every. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dandruff—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.

City College Store

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CLASSICAL

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• TCHAIKOVSKY—Symphony No. 6... $1.99
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Conducted by Joseph Krips

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• JOHNNY MATHIS

PETER - Paul and MARY "MOVING" List 3.98 SALE $2.52 ea.

• THE FIRST FAMILY...
• MY SON THE FOLK SINGER...
• "SABRE DANCE"...

• SINATRA - Swings...
• THE FIRST FAMILY...
• MY SON THE FOLK SINGER...
• KHACHATURIAN - Piano Concerto and Works

N E W E S T H I T ?

PETER - Paul and MARY "MOVING"

List 3.98 SALE $2.52 ea.
ON THE SCENE WITH MEREDITH AT 'OLE MISS'  
By Sidna Brower

The University of Mississippi, known for its number one football teams and its Miss., has always had a quiet, but friendly campus. Naturally, as was an older college or university campus, there were the sessions of partying and times of studying.

The serene atmosphere of Ole Miss was interrupted last September by the admission of the first Negro to an institution that had been segregated for 114 years. The registration of James H. Meredith, Minister of State for Scientific, Atomic and Space Questions, here was followed in charge of the French army.

The General was for Roger Frey, Minister of Interior, and he will be followed in Madrid Sunday for negotiations here. The General was for discussions over half a century of racist tradition, to give the right to vote, and to associate with him if they so desire. Unfortunately the few rabid segregationists among the students, for the jeeps and uniforms were more obvious than James Meredith.

Most of the students have been deeply concerned with the presence of military troops on campus and the 'Ole Miss' students to Meredith also need more United States intervention. Meredith had stated that he was interested in furthering his education, and as the first Negro to enter an all white school in Mississippi he realized that he could expect some harassment. Obviously he had come to desegregate the University of Mississippi.

But why should he leave? He had made much effort left alone for almost a month; in fact he was almost forgotten to a certain extent. The 'Meredith jokes' still flared around, but the students channeled their interests elsewhere to regular campus activities.

Even the staunch segregationists admitted that he was making to do nothing to benefit his race in Mississippi or in the South if he left. After the federal government had spent over four million dollars, a riot broke out, two people were killed, and hundreds more injured, he would only bring more humiliation to his state and to his country.

He also felt that he would only be admitting defeat— a personal defeat and the defeat of his people within the state of Mississippi. Another sentiment often expressed was that his quitting would only imply that certain groups and rougher elements had successfully carried their efforts to remove the Negro from the University.

But James Meredith called an Norfolk press conference and announced that he would return to Ole Miss. He registered Thursday, or any demonstration. Now the atmosphere—conducive or non-conducive to learning—will depend on each and every student, including James Meredith.

Test Ban...

The atmosphere of caution optimism about the prospects of agreement was dispelled Tia-radiation tests were continued to terminate the three-power talks that began on January 14. Negotiations will be continued within the framework of the 18-nation disarmament conference which reconvened in Geneva Feb. 13. United States sources believe that the Soviet Union broke of secret talks here Thursday with the US and Britain, its hope being that the eight non-nuclear countries in the 18-nation disarmament conference would put heavy pressure on the United States to make further concessions to get a treaty.
The Yankees and Yogi Berra announced that Berra has signed a contract for the 1962 season as a manager. Berra's role in the team will be that of a quiet, thoughtful, and approachable presence. The contract will run from mid-season until the end of the year. Berra is expected to play a key role in shaping the team's strategies and player development.

For the Yankees, Berra represents a familiar and stabilizing influence. His long tenure with the team has earned him the respect of both players and fans, and his managerial experience will be a valuable asset.

In his role as manager, Berra will work closely with Casey Stengel, who is currently managing the team. Stengel's guidance and mentorship have been instrumental in Berra's career, and their collaboration is expected to bring a strong leadership dynamic to the Yankees organization.

The announcement of Berra's contract has been met with enthusiasm by the fans and the media. It marks a significant moment in the team's history, as Berra's presence will bring a fresh perspective and a commitment to excellence both on and off the field.
The Brotherhood of the BETA Chapter of Alpha Mu Sigma Fraternity

* * *

Congratulate the new chapter officers on their recent election.

THE CADUCEUS SOCIETY

* *

Announce that applications for membership are available outside of Room 236 Shepard (Please apply before February 15)

Alumni To Tape TV Telecast; May Win Money For College

The College's alumni have found a terrific new way of raising money for the College's scholarship fund. Or rather the American Broadcasting Company has found a way with its new TV program "Alumni Fund."

Up at the firing line for the College will be the Chief Medical Examiner of New York City, the editor of Redbook magazine, and a former Deputy Mayor of New York.

The alumni will be video-taped for the show on Friday for March 1st showing.

Competing against an undisclosed opponent, the alumni will have the chance to win $1,000 plus a dollar a point which could add up to another $700. If they keep winning for three weeks in a row, the American Cyanamide Company, the program's sponsor, will double the winnings which go to a scholarship fund.

They will get a chance to answer questions which apply to their professions or hobbies. But a spokesman for the network said contestants often go far afield in their choice of topics.

Observation Post arranged for 100 tickets to be used by students at the College. They can be obtained by coming to Room 236 Finley on a first-come, first-served basis, only two to a student. The program will be at 6 PM in the Ritz Theatre at 219 West 48th St.

Dr. Milton Halpern, Class of '22, was a Biology instructor here and later a teacher of medicine before he was appointed Chief Medical Examiner.

Editor of Redbook since 1957, and a vice-president of McCalls, Mr. Robert Stein, who graduated sixteen years ago, will be another defender of the College's honor.

Mr. Stanley Lowell, past Deputy Mayor of NY and present Chairman of the Commission on Inter-group Relations, will contribute to the College's efforts.

Puzzle Answer
(Continued from P. 2)
WBAI Club chargesHUAC
With Anti-Integration Action

The recent investigation of the WBAI radio station may have been motivated by the personal animosity of three powerful Americans to the station's programs, it was charged Friday.

Joel Seldenstein, Chairman of the WBAI Club at the College suggested that the station's numerous pro-integration programs had displeased Senators James O. Eastland and Thomas Dodd, who head the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee which charged the Pacifica Radio Foundation with "Communist infiltration."

Seldenstein also said that the appearance of former FBI agents on the programs who criticized the Bureau and its Director may have prompted J. Edgar Hoover to pressure for the hearings. "Hoover gets around," he said, "and can speak to Eastland and Dodd."

The investigation was conducted to intimidate the station and its listeners, he added.

The American Civil Liberties Union registered a protest which Hoover's proposal to institute a day of rest (i.e. study) between the last day of classes and the first day of finals is likely to be extremely popular with students. However, Blume expects a great deal of opposition from the Registrar's Office.

Ken Schlesinger, Senior Class President, and Barry Donner, chairman of the SG Elections Committee—have been appointed by Blume to a special committee which will investigate voting procedures. Blume wants to improve the system without reinstituting the Fair Play for Cuba will be in

The organization's plan of attack is to involve tenants living with housing violations to a housing clinic, which they conduct twice weekly. From there letters are written to the landlord complaining about the violations. If no improvement is made, the violation is reported to the City after which the rent is reduced or pressure is brought on the landlord to make the repairs.

Stuart Wechsler, a CORE member, cited one family living in a two room apartment which had no hot water or heat for several weeks, and had not been painted since 1940, and had rats and roaches as an example of the conditions they were fighting. The rent for the apartment was $106 per month while the tenant earned $56 per week.

Seniors wishing to add information to their records for the Microcosm senior section should do so by dropping a note, with all information on it, into the Microcosm mailbox, Room 152 Finley, before Friday at 3 PM.

ROTC...

(Continued from Page 1)

Sullik.

Defense Secretary McNamara said last week that the ROTC program was not living up to expectations, because it failed to attract top students in the engineering field. These students take a great many laboratory courses, and so do not have the time to participate in ROTC.

The Defense Secretary suggested adding a two year course for juniors and seniors in engineering fields. This would involve twelve to fourteen hours of classroom work per week and would be supplemented by a twelve week summer camp on field techniques.

Captain Sullik said this and other improvements would attract many more of the College's tech students. Mr. McNamara also requested a limited number of scholarships to be followed by commissions as second lieutenants in the regular Army. He also wants an increase in pay rates. — Weinberg
Lucia Promotion...

(Continued from page 12)

Lucia is the owner of various red... his professorship but coach for the Pan-American team for both the Pan-American Games to be held in April of 1963. Lucia was elected squad coach of the U.S. Olympic team. This year, Lucia decided that because Turner has a bad habit of skipping breakfast he lacked certain vitamins. For this, the coach prescribed a proper cereal and... and salad for protein and... mated for calcium. Dr. Edward Lucia?

Wrestling...

(Continued from page 12)

Marv Chasen picked up one point against his man but the Owl droppings were unstoppable. The quarterback of the Temple football team, Wilbur Getson, tripped Al Leydecker in a hard fought battle. Then Bill Hudgins turned his small miracle before everyone went to the showers.

Basketball...

(Continued from page 12)

With a 46-45 lead edging out the Terririci, strong points in a row at five minutes to go and all but quashed Lavender hopes for victory over this heavily ranked third team defensively, Beaver Jay Hershkowitz hit five points in the closing minutes but it wasn't enough to stop the unmanned Terririci. The Beavers had more luck last Saturday when they met Fairleigh Dickinson. The Knight tripped the Beavers, 56-47, in a hard fought battle. Jerry Green dropped the Lavender with 12 points followed by Golden with 11. High man for the Knights was Larry Alberton with 19 points.

The poolroom got raked up in one fell swoop last Friday as the Burns Guards struck quicker then Elliot Nees in the first raid of the year. Lacking axes and submachine guns, they undramatically opened the door without whispering "Joe sent me," announced "Stand where actual and you won't get hurt. This is a raid," and searched up the clandestine players 19 cash.

A usually reliable source later reported that the students had been playing for free in the absence of a attendant.

Then, according to one member of the syndicate, who shall be identified only as "Budy the Hamsler," one quick-footed piddler shark, who was nonchalantly playing 'three-cushion' in the back, made a run for the door. He wasn't as quick-footed as he was witted and the Guards nabbed him after a chase past Houseplan's offices and into the ping-pong rooms. In the meantime the other delinquents took advantage of the unguarded moments and disappeared down the backstairs, in good speakeasy style. The suspects were held incommunicado in Dean Peace's office. And first offenders were let off with suspended sentences and twenty cent fines. The others were removed to the Barracks.

One student was heard to comment, "The bridge lounge is next." —Abel

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THE ANSWER: MYTH

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Cagers Open Up After 3 Loses; American U. Vanquished, 73-61

By STEVE ABEL

The College's basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak Saturday with a 73-61 trouncing of American U. The shooting percentages told the story as the Beavers hit 26 of 59 field goal attempts to the Eagles 22 for 71.

Steve Golden and Jerry Greenberg led the Lavender attack with 16 points apiece while Dick Hail had 14. Lanky Jay Herschkowitz, the most improved player on the team, popped 11 points. But the Eagles, lacking their ace scorer Al Dillard, got a 15 point performance from Jim Wyckoff.

Asking an early lead, the ever-energetic Lavenders raced out to a 15 point first half lead and never relinquished the lead. By the end of the match Coach Dave Polansky was able to throw in his entire bench.

Early during intersession the Beaver bench fared so well against St. Francis and Fairleigh Dickinson.

The only way to describe Thursday's St. Francis game is Tom Kurowski. The big man for the ancestral Terriers popped in 23 points. What's important about that is 20 of them were in the first few minutes of half-time and never relinquished the lead. By the end of the match Kurowski and company went on to win the game, 61-57 over a whipped up Beaver team in Wingate Gym.

Tom Kurowski and company opened up an early lead, the invaders from across the river drubbed the Lavender, by a lopsided margin of 56-37 in Wingate Pool. NYU won the day's two events taking a 15-1 lead.

Beaver Dennis Mora broke the Violets Tip Mermen, 56-37; Mora Keeps Freestyle Streak

"We're doing pretty good considering," said Beaver Coach Jack Rider, after the Beavers' display. The invader's from across the river drubbed the Lavender, by a lopsided margin of 56-37 in Wingate Pool. NYU won the day's two events taking a 15-1 lead.

Beaver Dennis Mora broke the Mora's lane entry, that he needed watched closely enough they could observe his board being bursted off as he sped through the pool. Well he still needs a shave but he won the event with a time of 2:43.3. The Violets won the next three events. Waterhouse Rock Pangerman took first place in two out of the three events, making him 3 for 4 for the afternoon.

In the 200 yard breaststroke Pool Gregor and Tony Del Moral placed second and third respectively behind John Williams 8:34.7 and 8:45.8.

Thanks to a strong third leg by Mora the Beavers capped the final, the 400 yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:55.

Parriers Defeat Princeton, 14-13; For Lucia's Promotional Present

By HARVEY WERNER

The heroes were the little men Saturday when the College's fencing team nipped Princeton, 14-13. The big three on the team, Vito Mannino, Leon Agaronian and Al Turner all lost, but the junior and Richie Gealent, a senior picked up the chase.

The College's fencing team nipped Princeton, 14-13.

The big surprise of the day was when newcomer Paul Mastronard was defeated by Harvey Taylor. It was a tight one-two battle all the way but Maurizio led at the end, 9-6, and so picked up another three points for the Owls.