

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

'We Were Unworthy of Him...'



They pushed into Great Hall—over 4,000 students rushing, practically running toward the bare 2,000 seats, showing almost too enthusiastically, perhaps momentarily forgetting why they had gathered.

Then the somber strains of the organ called back their thoughts, and soon all was silent save the din which rose each time the door opened, from the thousand for whom there was no room.

"Each of us will forever remember the exact circumstances under which he heard the unbelievable news," President Gallagher began. And each did think back to the afternoon of November 22, when two leaders, the presiding officer of the College and the President of the student body "mounted the steep steps and stood beneath the mammoth bell," ready in astounded disbelief to ring out forty six strokes for another leader who had so suddenly fallen.

"And then began the tolling. Once for each year in the life of our martyred president, it spoke. And each thundering stroke of the great hammer was as falling weight on heavy hearts, each resounding peal

shattered ears too close and unaccustomed, by the torture of the senses seeming to numb the tortured hearts that fain would burst with sorrow. Strong men stood, and unashamedly wept."

Now five days later, most of the tears had dried, leaving only an empty feeling, not soon to be filled. "He inspired the young as no one had before," the Student Government President had declared. For the first time, the awesome post of President of the United States had been filled by one who seemed not quite so distant—a man whose mature judgment was tempered by the enthusiasm of the young.

Many nodded in agreement when the College's President noted, "Some there were (and I was one) who assumed that the assassin must have been of the Far Right, that the President of the United States had been murdered for his leadership in Civil Rights. So quick were we to move from unbelieving shock to angry accusation."

Once more the students mutely signified a sharing of thoughts. "We needed him," said Dr. Gallagher. "We needed his unexampled clarity of mind, that

we might think straight thoughts after him . . . the precision of his speech, that our tongues might not stumble . . . the gaiety of his gallant courage, that with him we might rise above our fears and stand as men undaunted . . . the breadth and depth of his faith, that we might come to know an affirmative affection which transcends mere tolerance . . . his commitment to the rights of all men, that bigotry might shrink in shame and mankind be knit together as one race. We needed his leadership, that gladly we might follow."

The words were sharp and, perhaps, some felt remorse as the President of the College berated the students, nay, the entire country. "We were unworthy of him," the stern voice declared. "He called for open generosity . . . Our response was petulant pleas of penury—from the richest people in the world." Some recalled another meeting, commemorating the death of four, younger, and perhaps less vital as forces in the world, but in no ways less important as human beings, as President Gallagher

(Continued on Page 2)

Square Dance . . .

The Class of '65—SAB Square Dance has been rescheduled for this Friday, at 8 PM in the Grand Ballroom. Burt Frohmen will do the calling. The crowd will also be entertained by the Samuel Eiferman Memorial Jug Band, and a preview of the Musical Comedy Society's "Li'l Abner." Admission is free with a class card; others must pay a fee of 35c, which will be donated to the World University Service.

Greater Utilization Of Evening Seen As A Solution To 'Boom'

Greater implementation of the Evening Session as a vehicle to Day Session matriculation has been suggested by Professor Bernard Levy, Director of the School of General Studies.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors here, Prof. Levy asked that extension of off-campus facilities be considered as a feasible solution to the enrollment boom. Elementary and high schools in the neighborhood are already used by the College, he pointed out, and more are available.

With some alteration of hours, Prof. Levy maintained, the use of these facilities would permit many more students to enter the Evening Session.

More Freshmen, unable to gain admission to Day Session, could attend the College in the evening under this plan. They could then transfer to Day Session as other students drop out.

More May Matriculate

"Fifteen per cent of our entering Day Session matriculants do not complete their education here," Prof. Levy explained, "but another fifteen per cent of non-matriculants escalate to the Baccalaureate degree in the Evening Session and could transfer to Day."

Carlino Says Free Tuition Ideal Is 'A Deprivation Of Opportunity'

A student must be in the "educational elite" to gain entrance to the City University, Assembly Speaker Joseph S. Carlino told a meeting of the Baruch School Alumni Association last week. "The ideal of free tuition," he said, "is a deprivation of opportunity." Because of the exigencies of the present system, he continued, it is "unfair" not to ask students to pay.

"We believe that at the present time this will not put undo hardship on any student," Assemblyman Carlino declared, "But it will make expansion possible."

The Speaker also rejected a suggestion that President Gallagher's proposals for meeting the enrollment crisis would have any "long-range" worth.

A tuition fee, Mr. Carlino asserted, would make possible a lowering of admission standards which would allow members of "racially and economically deprived" groups to gain entrance.

At present, he said, "only 1.9%" of the students in the City University are non-white. This figure was questioned by I. E. Levine, the College's Public Relations Director, who maintained



I. E. Levine
Questions Carlino

that no records are kept on students' racial affiliation. Mr. Carlino responded that the figure came from a Board of Higher Education report.

The Assembly Speaker admitted that if a tuition fee is enforced it could easily be raised later. "There

is no guarantee on taxes and fees," he declared, "and, thank God, not on earnings."

Mr. Carlino also maintained that the tuition-free status of the City University was inequitable because the affluent, "even Governor Rockefeller's son" can now attend free. He drew a parallel to taxes which are based on the ability to pay.

Asked why the Legislature won't restore the free-tuition mandate even at the request of the Board of Higher Education, Mr. Carlino replied that the Legislature sets state-wide policy and "can't take provincial or regional dictates." The BHE is the only group currently empowered by state law to impose a tuition fee on the City University.

Assemblyman Carlino also maintained that the Legislature was "not mandating anything," that any imposition of a tuition fee would come from the City.

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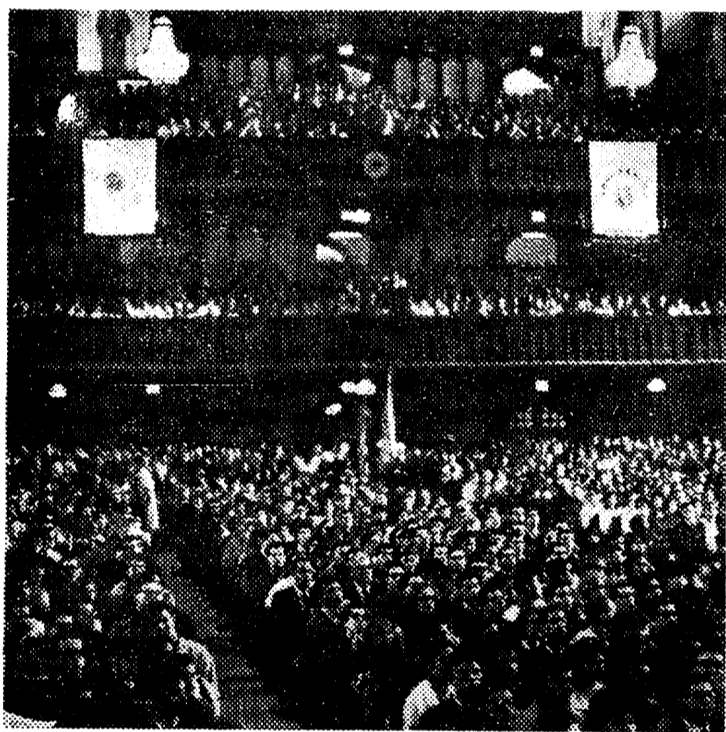
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The Editorial Policy of *Observation Post* is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Carol Herrnstadt, Rebel Owen and Ronnie Reich.

Observation Post is published and edited by students of the City College.

In Memoriam — JFK



*We vainly wrestle with the blind belief
That aught we cherish
Can ever quite pass out of utter grief
And wholly perish.*

—Robert Frost

Soon-To-Be Raised

We were happy to see Assemblyman Carlino at the Baruch School Alumni Association meeting last week. Free discussion among the protagonists in the free tuition struggle can only help. It might be said that Mr. Carlino's appearance was no more than his duty as Speaker of the New York State Assembly (New York City is, it seems, part of New York State). But Mr. Carlino did more than many another politician would have. We hope the zealots at Baruch didn't give him too rough an evening.

While we admired Mr. Carlino's intellectual honesty in appearing before a City College audience, we must admit that his arguments weren't convincing. To admit that free-tuition is a good "ideal" on one hand, and to sell it down the river for a paltry \$22 million on the other, doesn't make sense. And frankly, we were scared to see how freely Mr. Carlino admitted the possibility that State University tuition might be raised. Mr. Carlino is one hundred percent correct in saying a drastic building program is necessary, but to make more room by excluding economically deprived students is a contradiction of what the College stands for. And Mr. Carlino can't convince us that a [soon-to-be-raised] tuition fee won't keep at least a few students out.

Kennedy Memorial...

(Continued from Page 1)

spoke. "Yet we stood unmoving as . . . a bomb toppled a church on four little girls in Alabama, unmoving as the forces of hatred with their contempt for law and civil order marshalled the forces of madness which were to destroy him."

Again words became painful barbs as the President chided those "who felt the hot flash of resentful anger . . . self-righteously nursed our feelings of revenge and called for the day when others might, for us, correct the passions of the beast in man while permitting us, the good, to enjoy our smugness."

The blurred newsreels and newspaper photos became more like that sunny day in Dallas as President Gallagher remembered "the majestic strength of a woman who cradle the head of her dying husband, then rose to walk erect through endless hours, like a Queen." This was not just a President who slumped near death. This was a husband, father, brother, man.

And what should be done to commemorate this man who "was the victim—not the cause—of violence," who was hated and yet did not hate? "There can be no memorial more fitting than this: that we take upon ourselves the unfinished tasks on which he harbored, and that we take upon ourselves his mind and spirit."

As the last of the College dignitaries filed out in a silence broken only by the soft notes of the organ and the curt clicks of half a dozen cameras, the world of everyday descended once again. Thoughts of a four day holiday were tempered by a suggestion to "give thanks for the magnificent legacy of John F. Kennedy to a grateful people." Each student, though, must have felt some way changed as he bent to gather his books—less of a person for the loss of a leader, and yet, somewhat more of a human because, of a renewed faith in and new resolution to seek that for which that leader had lived and died.

ES Gov't Backs Privacy Of Files

Evening Session Student Government proposed Thursday night that all files "concerning anything strictly within the borders of the 'extracurricular' remain private.

The sixteen member groups of the ES Council adopted four measures in response to the current reevaluation of Department of Student Life policy concerning access to student files.

The recommendations advise that:

- Files be opened only when the student's permission is obtained in writing.
- Two officers, vouched for by the faculty be placed in charge of the DSL files.
- Any further listing of membership be only at the request of the student.
- The Dean of Students be personally responsible for the DSL files and his delegate in charge of these files be dismissed if this policy is violated.

Endorsements...

Student Council candidates who have not yet done so may sign up for endorsement interviews today after 4:15 in Room 336 Finley.

Blood...

Registration for Blood Donations to the College's Blood Bank will run from Dec. 16 to Dec. 20. Students may sign up in Knittle Lounge on North Campus, or in Buttonweiser Lounge on South Campus.

Less Than 40 Students Here Attend Night JFK Memoriam

Less than forty students spread themselves through the Grand Ballroom last Tuesday to participate in a meeting in honor of the late President, John F. Kennedy.

Bob Levine, President of the College's Democratic Student Union (DSU), which sponsored the

meeting, blamed the skimpy attendance on insufficient advance publicity.

Those few who were present heard Professor Kenneth Clark (Psych.) Evening Session Student Government President Bob Croghan, Sandra Rosenshein, President of the College's Young Democrats, and Levine, eulogize the late President.

Dr. Clark noted that the Kennedy's assassination has resulted in a great unity in the American people, declared it "ironic" that, in death, the President could "temporarily" communicate his belief in equal rights for all Americans, a belief he had difficulty communicating while alive.

"An appropriate memorial to such a man," Professor Clark said, "would be to make our commitment to [civil rights] more than a verbal commitment."

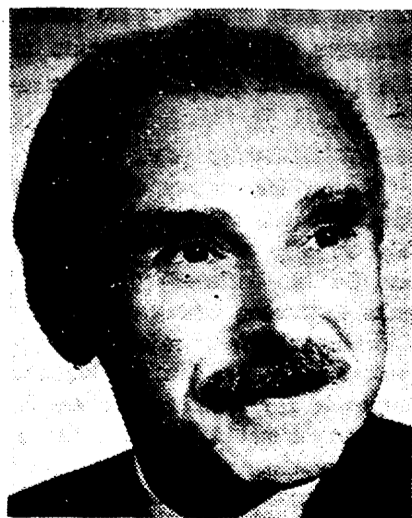
Croghan described President Kennedy as having "represented the moderate liberalism which is this country's main political ideology."

"The way of President Kennedy," he explained, "was the way of law . . . his way was neither too slow, nor too fast."

Miss Rosenshein lauded the late President for his efforts to relax tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union and described him as a great humanitarian. "Kennedy always had the courage to take the first step," she said.

Not One Of 11,591 Employees Is Subversive, Rosenberg Says

Not one of the 11,591 persons employed by the Board of Higher Education is a member of the Communist Party.



Dr. Gustave Rosenberg
"No Subversives"

This is stated in a report from Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the BHE, to the state commissioner of education in accordance with the State's Feinberg Law. The law forbids the City University from hiring subversives.

The report, which must be submitted yearly, further states that no employee of the BHE be a member of any organization found to be subversive by the Board of Regents or any organization which advocates the overthrow of the Government by force, violence or other unlawful means.

Dr. Rosenberg also affirms that none are charged with "subversive activities."

His report covers the years ending October 31, 1963.

Concord...

All those who have purchased tickets for the Concord Weekend are asked to pay the \$27 balance, which is due before December 13, in Room 206 Finley. Rooms will not be held after this date.

Fall Concert . . .

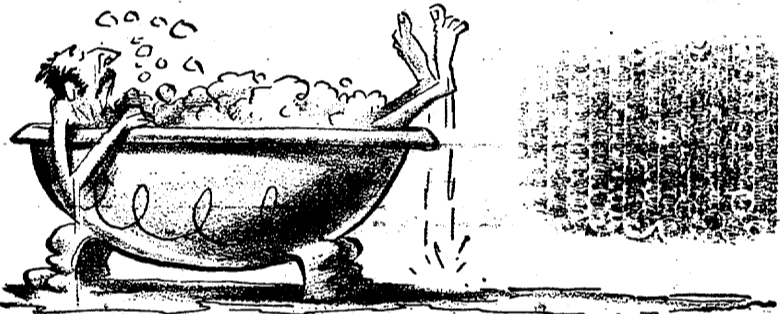
The Fall Orchestra Concert has been rescheduled for this Saturday at 8:30 PM, in Aronow Concert Hall. The Music Department concert will begin with "The March of the Priests" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," as a memorial for John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and will include compositions of Moussourgsky, Vivaldi, Shoenberg, and Dvorak. The general admission charge is \$1.50.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
 Which Napoleon's horse saw,
 Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.

Proclaim Peace Corps Week; Shriver Talks Here Dec. 11

A "Peace Corps Week At The City College," the period from December 9th thru 13th, was established in a joint proclamation by President Gallagher and SG President Ira Bloom issued yesterday. The Director of the Peace Corps, R. Sargent Shriver, will address students in the Great

Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 11, as one of the many scheduled events of the week.

A full text of the proclamation follows:

By the President of the City College of New York and

The President of Student Government
A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the People and President of the United States of America, having witnessed in many lands the need for help in the struggle against disease, ignorance and poverty, and desiring to be of service in combating the ancient scourges of mankind, did establish THE PEACE CORPS; and

WHEREAS thousands of American citizens, including many college graduates have served in the

PEACE CORPS with credit to their nation and with benefit to the peoples of many nations; and

WHEREAS the students and faculty of THE CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK have been always sensitive to human need and have responded generously and wisely to each recurring opportunity to serve the common welfare;

NOW THEREFORE, we, the undersigned, President of THE

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK and President of The Student Government (Uptown, Day), do hereby proclaim the week of December ninth to thirteenth, nineteen hundred and sixty-three as PEACE CORPS WEEK AT THE CITY COLLEGE

and do encourage all members of the student body and faculty to participate in the events of the week.

BGG: Two Hour Club Break Will Not Be Done Away With

The Club Break will not be eliminated, President Gallagher has assured students, but shifting the break to another time is under consideration. In reply to a letter from House Plan

President Andrew Lien, the President stated, "I have not proposed that the 12-2 break on Thursdays be done away with."

"The suggestion to consider alternatives of handling the 12-2 activities period within the proposed schedule was that — and only that," Dr. Gallagher stated. "It is not my suggestion that the period be eliminated."

Asserting that, "the College today recognizes that its responsibilities go beyond providing traditional classroom training," Lien had told the President that the abolishment of the 12-2 PM break would contribute "to the demise of House Plan and its rich and valuable philosophy."

"House Plan and other co-curricular activities will satisfy an even greater need at the New City College, which unfortunately promises to be crowded, turbulent and very confusing," Lien maintained.

Dr. Gallagher assured Lien that he only asked students to give "serious thought to the question of whether or not the demands of the new schedule of operations may not make some other period of the week better than the present one for activities purposes."

Plan 'Shelter' Signs' Removal; Lack of Storage Space Cited

Fallout shelter signs will be removed from Shepard Hall, Kenneth Fleming, head of the Department of Buildings and Grounds said Saturday, because there is no storage space there for shelter supplies.

Shepard Hall was chosen as a shelter five months ago by the Army Corps of Engineers, with the College's permission. The Army notified the College that certain areas would be designated as storage space for food and other necessary supplies.

Mr. Fleming said, "Their blueprints of the building were wrong

since they had classrooms and offices designated for storage space."

President Gallagher noted Monday, that the civil defense authorities had been notified many months ago that there was no room in Shepard Hall for food, water, and other supplies. He added that there was no room available for a shelter anywhere on campus.

Survey Shows City University Maintains Lead In Enrollment

College enrollment is up, up, up according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar. And the City University is leading the way.

This year the CU again tops the nation's institutions of higher learning in total enrollment figures, with 111,793 students. This represents an increase of 8,065 over 1962. The University of California (U. of C.) is a close second, having 101,064, and the State University of New York runs next with 72,915. The U of C maintains its lead in full time enrollment registration, tallying 62,240. NYU follows second with 52,240 and the CU is third with 40,580 full-time students in the fold.

The survey, conducted for School and Society, an education journal, shows that 2,594,519 full-time students are enrolled out of a total of 3,702,331 part-time and full-time students, increases of 6.4% and 6.3%, respectively, over last year. Part time and evening enrollment rose to 1,049,643, or 6% over 1962.

According to Dr. Parker, the article's author, men still outnumber women, 1,553,878 to 978,300, "but the female contingent continues to show a higher percentage increase in accordance with the recent trend.

He predicted large enrollment increases.

Rifle Team Loses; Fires Best Score Yet

Despite the fact that the College's rifle team fired its highest score of the season, the Lavender marksmen suffered their first defeat, a close 1408-1406 decision to St. Peters.

In their two previous triangular matches this year, the Lavender had failed to get over the 1400 mark. Last season, the Beavers failed only once to fire 1400. Even though they had not shot well this year, the Lavender had been winning.

Fred Bondzeit took first place honors for the Lavender and tied with Pete Marsh of St. Peters for the highest total of the night with a 288. Behind Bondzeit was Beaver Gerry Miller with a 285.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

final overtime. He netted five of his team's eleven points in the closing five minutes. The Lavender could only muster six and this time when the buzzer sounded, Columbia was the winner.

The Beavers could well be proud of their effort. Under pressure, the team had come through. They never lost their poise. Tomorrow night they play at Rutgers, and with a little better field goal percentage could be victorious.

Freshmen Win

The College's freshman basketball team did somewhat better than their older counterparts as they downed a taller Columbia frosh team, 80-78.

Trailing 33-30 at the half, the baby Beavers rallied in the second half for the victory. Beaver backcourt ace Mike Pearl led all scorers with a total of thirty points.

Columbia Nips Hoopsters, 89-84, In Thrill Packed Double Overtime

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The College's basketball team played what was probably the most exciting game and a quarter Wingate Gym has ever seen as it opened the 1963-64 basketball campaign by dropping a heartbreaking 89-84 decision to the Lions of Columbia in a twin overtime, Saturday night.

For the first thirty minutes of action, the Lavender looked anything but sharp. After taking an early lead of 7-1, the Beavers failed to hit a field goal for almost ten minutes. During this time, the Beaver cagers were plagued by bad passes and forced shots.

The halftime score showed the Lions ahead by what seemed like a commanding 39-28 margin.

Play continued much along the same pattern into the second half with Columbia moving ahead by as much as fifteen points. With 10 minutes showing on the clock the Beavers had cut the deficit down to eleven and trailed 61-50.

The glimmer of a Lavender comeback became dulled when with 9:20 to play Beaver six foot five center Steve Golden fouled out of the game. Golden scored eight points while he was in there but his presence was most felt in the rebound department as he had come up with many important rebounds early in the game.

But suddenly the Beavers did a complete about face, and what had been a dull, disappointing game turned into one, if not the most exciting basketball game seen in Wingate Gymnasium in a long time.

Sam Greene hit a layup to cut the deficit to nine at 61-52. With 7:17 left, Ken Trell hit a thirty foot jump shot and the Columbia lead had been sliced to seven points.

After the Lions' Ken Benoit sank a foul shot making the score 62-56, Beaver Ira Smolev got two points for the Lavender on a beautiful driving layup.

At this point the once comfort-

CCNY (84)				COLUMBIA (89)			
Player	FG	F	TP	Player	FG	F	TP
Levine	2	1	5	Farber	12	5	29
Schaeffer	1	1	3	Felsing	1	5	7
Blatt	9	5	23	McColloch	4	8	16
Smolev	5	7	17	Klink	5	5	15
Golden	4	0	8	Wood	2	0	4
Kissman	3	1	7	Benoit	3	4	10
Zuckerman	1	3	5	Pearson	1	2	4
Greene	2	3	7	Griffin	1	2	4
Trell	2	0	4	Boyhobby	0	0	0
Schweid	2	1	5	Burrows	0	0	0
Totals	31	25	84	Totals	29	31	89

Half time score: Columbia 39; CCNY 28.
 CCNY: 10 18 20 20 10 6-84
 Columbia: 14 25 22 7 10 11-89
 FREE THROWS MISSED: CCNY: Levine 1, Blatt 4, Kissman 4, Zuckerman 4, Greene 1, Trell 2, Schweid 1.
 Columbia: Farber 4, Felsing 3, McColloch 5, Klink 4, Wood 3, Benoit 3, Pearson 1, Griffin 1.

able Columbia lead was down to four.

The Beavers then went to the foul line to get their next three tallies. Sam Greene made one of two and after being fouled while rebounding Greene's missed second shot, Ira Smolev hit two from the free throw line. The Lavender was now down by one point.

After the ball had exchanged hands for a few plays, Columbia's Neil Farber, who proved to be the hero of the game from the Lion's point of view, hit jumper to make the score 64-61 with the Lions on top. But the Beavers moved right down court after Farber's basket and again closed within one point of tying the score as Beaver Dave Schweid hit on a long thirty-footer.

With 1:34 left on the clock, the Lavender's Ira Smolev took a pass, dribbled in under the basket and shot over his head. The attempt was good and Ira was fouled. He completed the three point play and the Beavers led for the first time since the open-

ing minutes of the first half by a score of 66-64.

Thirteen seconds later Columbia knotted the score when Lion center Art Klink hit on a driving layup.

At this point Wingate was a scene of pandemonium. With 25 seconds left in the game, Stan Felsing of Columbia went to the foul line in a one and one situation and a chance to put his team ahead. Felsing hit the first but missed the second. The rebound went to Columbia. Neil Farber tried to shoot but was fouled. His second shot was good and with 12 seconds left in the game the scoreboard read Columbia 68, Beavers 66.

After a brief timeout, the Beavers went to the attack but their bid for a tie was thwarted when Alex Blatt was called for charging. The Lions took over and brought the ball down court. When Art Klink missed a foul shot, the Beavers got the rebound and called time with a bare one second showing on the clock.

New Rule . . .

In effect at Saturday night's game was a new NCAA rule which probably was a contributing factor to the heart stopping climax. The new rule provides that "the clock will stop on all violations and out-ofbounds situations to prevent waste of playing time and the controversies that arose from it."

Obvious effects of the new rule could be seen on other games throughout the nation with many scores surpassing the 100 mark.

The Lavender had one second to go the entire length of the court and score to tie the game. Mike Schaeffer sent a long pass down court to Ira Smolev. The clock started. Ira dribbled once and shot. The ball went in the air and in the basket as regulation time ran out with the score tied at 68 all.

It looked like the Lavender would wrap it up in the first overtime period. Columbia took the early lead, but with 49 seconds left the Lavender went in front 75-74. Julie Levine put on a dribbling display that brought back memories of Bob Cousy, while bringing the crowd to its feet.

Al Zuckerman was then fouled. He hit the first of two, but when he missed the second shot, Alex Blatt put the rebound in to put the Lavender ahead, 78-74 with only 28 seconds left.

Twenty-two seconds later, Neil Farber hit two foul shots and the Lavender led only by one basket. As play began, the Beavers lost possession and the Lions had the ball, out of bounds, with three seconds remaining. The ball was passed to Farber and once again the Lion star came through. As time ran out in the first overtime the score was once again tied at 78 all.

Farber continued his hot hand for the Lions into the second and

(Continued on Page 3)

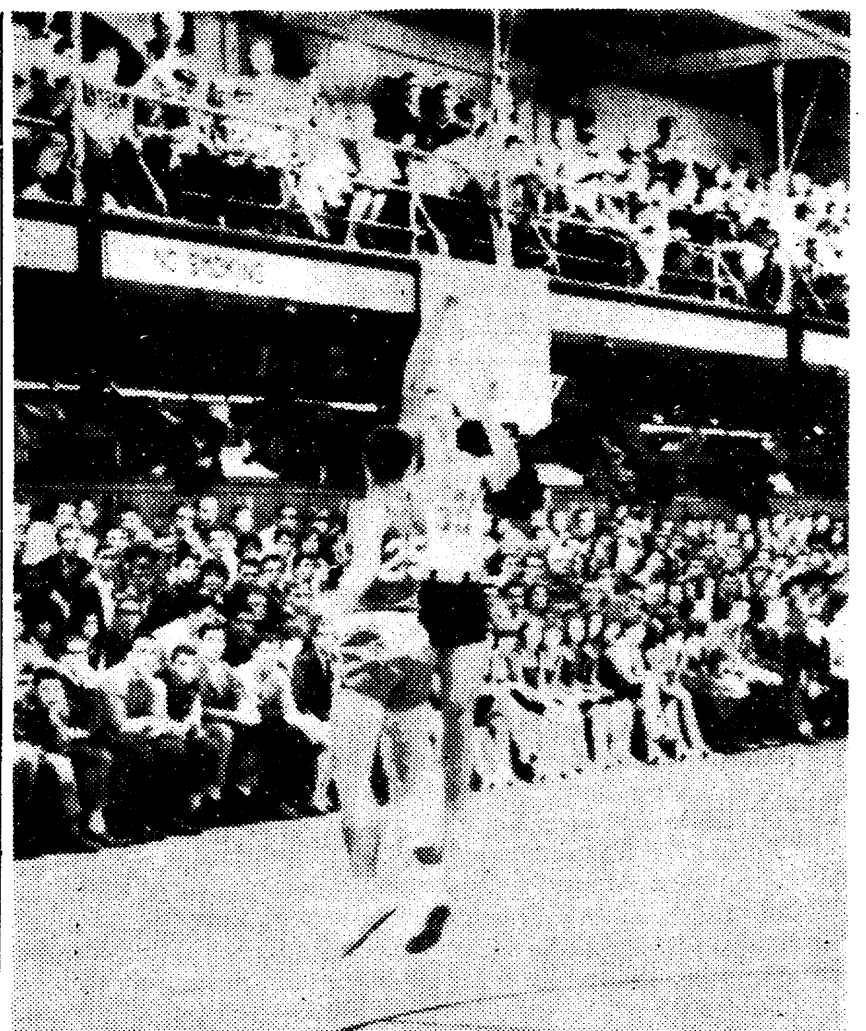


Photo by Bender

Beaver Ira Smolev sends a shot destined to gain two more points for the Lavender, while Columbia's Ken McCulloch strains to block the attempt. Smolev netted a total of 17 for the night.

Beaver Matmen Drop Opener; Taylor, Miller Gain Victories

Wrestling returned to the College Saturday with the opening of the 1963-64 campaign. For the Lavender matmen however, the return was not joyful as they dropped an 18-12 decision to Newark of Rutgers.

The Beavers had to wrestle without their co-captain, Met champ Harvey Taylor, but they didn't lose for want of a Taylor—Harvey's younger brother Ronnie participated in his first varsity bout in the very first match of the afternoon.

Wrestling in the 123 pound division, Ronnie appeared to be a little nervous in the early part of his battle with Rutgers' Sam Testa. Before the match, Ronnie had been counseled by his older brother who just about fought the match from the sidelines.

Taylor Wins

After a scoreless initial three minutes, Ronnie was the first to hit the scoreboard as he freed himself from the wrestling defensive position to gain one point. With about two minutes to go in the match, Testa reversed his defensive position and moved to the offense for two points. But Ronnie wasn't about to be denied. He came back with a reversal of his own to put the Beavers ahead in the team score, 3-0.

This lead was short lived however as the Lavender's Al Siegel lost a tough 3-2 decision to Rich Cataldo in the 130 pound class. At the end of the nine minutes of wrestling, both Siegel and Cataldo had two points each, however Cataldo was awarded the victory on the basis of "riding time," he had been in an offensive position for more time than Siegel.

With the team score knotted at 3-3, Rutgers proceeded to take the lead as Phil Pondiscio defeated Beaver George Frankle in the 137 pound match. The last time Pondiscio had faced one of the Beavers, the outcome was considerably different. It was Pondiscio whom Harry Taylor pinned last

March in the Met Championships to win the 137 pound title.

Miller Wins On Pin

The highlight of the afternoon from the Beaver standpoint came in the 147 pound bout. The Lavender's Mark Miller gained points in almost every way possible before he finally pinned Rutgers' Bob Fiore. Miller was leading 11-0 at the end of the first three minutes, and held a 15-2 advantage when the pin came at 5:22. Miller's victory gave the Beavers five points and a temporary lead of 8-6.

Rutgers got five points of its own when in the very next match, the 157 pounder, Al McClure pinned Beaver John Rudolph at 2:23.

Twin Ties

In one of the wildest matches ever seen, Beaver Al Leydecker and Larry McClure fought to a 10-10 draw. In the 177 pound contest immediately following, Rutgers' Ed Demars and Beaver Al Fein imitated the earlier tie as they wrestled to a 2-2 deadlock.

Both the Lavender and Rutgers were awarded two points for each time which made the team score 15-12 going into the final contest of the afternoon.

Beaver Mitch Wenzel faced Rutgers' Mike Oropollo in the heavy-weight division. Wenzel was outweighed by at least forty pounds but the battling Beaver fought valiantly. Every muscle in his body strained but Wenzel could not overcome the oppressive weight of Oropollo as he was defeated by a 3-1 margin.

Sapora Optimistic

Coach Joe Sapora was a little disappointed with the defeat but expressed optimism looking ahead to the schedule which shows that the Beavers will face Montclair next Saturday in Goethals Gymnasium.

Varsity Club Votes Kopczuk Top Beaver For November

Walter Kopczuk, star goalie for the College's soccer team is the Beaver 'Athlete of the Month' for November.

In a vote of the College's Varsity Club, Kopczuk won the honor over three other members of the soccer team. Cliff Soas, Erwin Fox and Tom Sieberg finished second, third, and fourth respectively behind Kopczuk.

Kopczuk allowed under two goals per game this season and was a main factor in leading the Beaver booters back over the .500 won-lost percentage level. His diving and leaping saves were, more often than not, unbelievable. Soccer Coach Harry Karlin said earlier this year that Kopczuk is "better than Andre Houtkruyer." Houtkruyer was an All-American netminder for the Lavender in 1961.

Walter will probably not achieve the honor of being named an All-American this year but he has plenty of time. Only a sophomore, Kopczuk has two full years of varsity ball to go.

The five-foot-ten-inch Kopczuk is the second Beaver to be named athlete of the month. Lenny Zane was the number one Beaver



Walter Kopczuk 'Athlete of the Month'

in October. Both will be eligible for the Beaver 'Athlete of the Year' award to be presented at the end of the school year.