

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXIV — No. 19 184

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

Beame Defends Free Tuition; Against Bussing in Integration

City Comptroller Abraham Beame declared here yesterday his support of the City University's free tuition policy. Speaking before the Government and Law Society, the Comptroller said, "My four votes will be against charging tuition... There is no question in my mind that the college should be free."

"If the State University Trustees drop the ax," he added, the raising of the funds necessary to keep the city colleges free "would be our headache."

Mr. Beame contends that if one member of a family was in a public college which charged a tuition of \$400, that family would be paying, in effect, a tax of \$400. He noted that only twenty per cent of New York taxpayers pay this high a state tax.

The Comptroller, a graduate of the College, also commented "as a layman" on President Gallagher's proposal for lowering the admission standards here. He declared himself opposed to lowering admission requirements if such a move would "lower the status of the College." He added that he would be happier if the city's elementary and high schools would prepare their students better, so that more applicants would be admitted to the colleges without any lowering of admission standards.

On another point, Comptroller Beame declared himself opposed to massive bussing of students from one elementary or high school to another to promote racial integration. He said integration was a big problem, "but we can't try to go it whole hog."

Mr. Beame devoted a major part of his talk to the question of "fiscal independence" for the Board of [lower] Education. He pointed out that at present the Board claims sole authority for the spending of

its funds, but has no responsibility to raise them, and noted that New York City was one of only six school districts in the state which do not have fiscally independent school systems.



Comptroller Abraham Beame
"College Should Be Free"

OP Endorsements At A Glance

SG President: HOWARD SIMON
SG Vice-President: GIRARD PESSIS
SG Treasurer: LARRY STEINHAUER
SG Secretary: JOHN ZIPPERT
Student Council '64: ERIC EISENBERG
Student Council '65: JIMMY BALTAXE, JOEL COOPER, FRED NEWDOM
Student Council '66: PAUL HIRSCH, MIKE TICKTIN
Student Council '67: NIKKI LANDSMAN, GREGOR OWEN, ZELDA STEINBERG
REFERENDA:
Reorganization — Yes
SAB — Vote to Abolish
Honors And Awards — Yes

College Ranks Highest In Alumni Doctorates

More graduates of the College go on to receive doctorates than those of any other college in the country, Dean Sherburne F. Barber announced today.

He noted that the College ranks highest as an "undergraduate source" of Ph.D.'s, according to the latest report of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

A study of last year's graduating class also showed that 75.6% of

those who reported their post-graduate plans indicated that they were already enrolled in or were planning to enroll in graduate or professional schools. One third of the class of 1,265 did not report their future plans.

Dean Barber maintained that the College's high academic standards and its expansion of the undergraduate honors program are contributing factors to the College's record in sending students on to the graduate school. The free tuition policy, which gives talented students of lower income groups an opportunity to attend college is also instrumental, he said.

It was announced that 354 awards and grants had been given to graduates of the College for the continuation of their education, in addition to numerous awards and fellowship appointments to the College staff.

The awards included two Fulbright Fellowships, six Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and twelve honorable mentions, nine National Science Foundation Fellowships and twenty honorable mentions, seventh National Defense Graduate Fellowships, seven U.S. Public Health Service Fellowships, five National Institution of Health Fellowships, and two National Defense Fellowships for Language.

This is the first year that the College has been rated as the top source school. Last year, only the University of Southern California at Berkeley produced more graduate students.

Blume Loses Publicity Privileges As Campaign Reaches Final Day

'Worst Mudslinging Campaign'

"This campaign is the worst mudslinging campaign I have seen in my three-and-a-half years on the Elections Agency," Barry Domber declared yesterday.

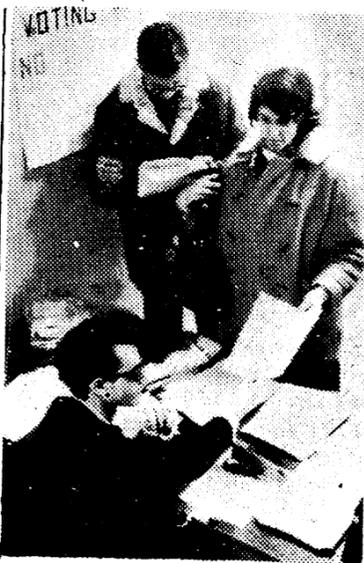
The Elections Agency chairman made the statement at a hearing on publicity violations. He then announced that the Agency had revoked Alan Blume's publicity privileges because the candidate for Student Government Treasurer had circulated misleading campaign literature.

Misleading Flyer

Blume had posted a flyer Monday night which listed a *Tech News* endorsement. Blume's opponent, Larry Steinhauer, noting that *Tech News* endorsements had not been released yet, brought the flyer to the Elections Agency Tuesday morning.

Tech News in its election issue, Wednesday, endorsed Steinhauer for SG Treasurer. Steinhauer then registered a formal complaint.

At the Elections Agency hearing yesterday, Blume explained that he had heard from reliable sources Sunday night that *Tech News* was planning to endorse him.



Students Voting Yesterday
New Library Polls

He also asserted that "at most two" of the misleading flyers were posted.

Another Charge

Blume has also been charged, in a letter to the *Campus*, with placing a misleading advertisement in that newspaper. Stuart Simon wrote that an ad in the December 10 issue incorrectly stated that he supported Blume.

Simon added that "this is among the many election abuses... that stand in grave need of correction by Student Council."

Election Leaflets Run Wild

"Engineers: Observation Post does not think Stan Shapiro is the best candidate for Student Government Secretary. Take note of this when you vote."

A leaflet bearing these words was handed out by Stan Shapiro on North Campus last week.

In an effort to beat the ban on non-mimographed publicity, many candidates have been hard-put to be original. Some have taken to sending colored index cards through mimograph machines.

The "Humanist" Vote

Others have sent cartoonists to attack the stencils and returned with resplendent leaflets. One such, handed out on South Campus, depicts a Greek in a toga and exhorts all humanists to elect Howard Simon SG President.

Another leaflet urged students to elect Alan Blume—it was signed by his mother.

But none of the campaign literature is half as funny as the remarks candidates make in their attempts to coax students into accepting the leaflets.

Chaves Moderates New TV Program

Professor José María Chaves, once merely the Director of the College's Center for Latin American Studies, is now also a television personality.

Dr. Chaves serves as permanent moderator of "Latin American Vista," a program presented in Spanish over Channel 31. The show, which can be received on a home television set equipped with an adapter, is presented by the Latin American Center in cooperation with WNYC-TV.

The program, which is aired on Wednesday at 9:30 PM and repeated at 10:30 PM the following Saturday, consists of panel discussions of southern hemisphere countries.

—R. Owen

O Postnotes . . .

● Tickets for "Babes in Arms," presented by the Speech Department on Friday, December 20, Saturday, December 21, and Sunday, December 22 at the Hunter College Playhouse are available for free in Room 220 Shepard. Only two tickets will be distributed to each student.

● Speech 24, 25, will present "Impromptu Fall '63" on December 19 at 3 PM and December 19 at 2 PM in the Harris Auditorium. Admission is free.

● The Friends Of Music will present a concert of Chamber Music in Aronow Auditorium today at 8:30 PM.

● Organizations seeking funds for next semester should make application to the Fee Commission today, Monday or Tuesday. Those concerned may sign up for interviews in Room 151 Finley.

OBSERVATION POST

RICHARD COE
Editor-in-chief

As the Student Government elections go into their final day, it appears that an unexpectedly large number of students have voted. Unfortunately, though, it is still true that a majority of the student body has not yet visited the polls. It only takes a few minutes; vote now. And while you're at it you may as well circle the following choices:

The Men

SIMON FOR PRESIDENT: If experience and competency are the deciding factors Howard Simon will be elected president of Student Government. One of the originators of the reorganization plan, Simon has worked very closely with this term's president, Ira Bloom. He has also been on Council three terms and has supervised the activities of some thirty-five student governments in the Metropolitan area while serving as Regional Chairman of the National Student Association last year. Simon is intelligent and capable; the student body would be doing itself a favor by electing him.

PESSIS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Girard Pessis is a living argument for allowing SG executives to serve a full year in office. This term Pessis has laid the groundwork for effective action in the free-tuition struggle. He has made contacts with state political leaders, the College's Alumni Association and State University student leaders. But Pessis' term in office expires in January — just as the State Legislature begins its session. He should be re-elected to finish the job he has started so ably.

STEINHAUER FOR TREASURER: We would trust Larry Steinhauer with our fee allocations and we recommend that you may do the same. Having served two terms on Fee Commission and having been Treasurer and Manager of the Debating Team, he is most familiar with the duties of the office and quite competent to handle them. In addition, he possesses the maturity and intelligence necessary for successful fulfillment of the Treasurer's tasks. Elect Larry Steinhauer.

ZIPPERT FOR SECRETARY: John Zippert is a rarity in Student Government. Not only does he speak forcibly and convincingly, but he gets things done. Not content, as are some Councilmen, with producing a lot of hot air on Wednesday nights, Zippert works hard the rest of the week to turn Council's resolutions into meaningful action. Zippert should be made a member of the executive where he can accomplish even more.

The Issues

YES ON REORGANIZATION: Student Government is endowed with a vast amount of potential. Passage of the three referenda on SG reorganization will insure the fulfillment of all possibilities. Year term executive officers will insure the creation and support of meaningful on-going SG projects. Three elected Executive Vice Presidents will ease the President's work load and increase student representation on Exec Committee. OP urges students to vote YES on all three SG referenda.

ABOLISH THE SAB: Students last term indicated a desire to remove the SAB, and, as a result of the great lack of interest, mandatory attendance at Federation meetings was subsequently abolished. As long as the student body is again being polled, they must offer the only logical response. The SAB should be ABOLISHED because it is not supported, it is functionless, and its very existence is an insult to the concept of responsible student government.

YES ON AWARDS: The manner in which Honors and Awards have been bestowed by past Student Councils suggests that the mode of praise needs revision. At best, Council has acted on the basis of hearsay; at worst, it has been influenced by partisan politics. We urge students to vote YES on the referendum which would remove from Council the power to give out awards.

ABSTAIN ON BASKETBALL: The final determination as to the College's participation in big-time basketball is up to the Board of Higher Education, which ruled that the Colleges of the City University may not play in any arena not under educational supervision and may not play more than 18 games a year. President Gallagher can do little to change the present situation. We urge voters to ABSTAIN on this referendum and encourage SG to further investigate the question.

Letters to the Editor

"SPECIFICALLY NOTHING"

In OP's recent election issue the writer of my profile wrote statements about me removing the [sic] from their proper context, thereby misrepresent- [sic] my personal views of SG. In their proper context I stated that I shall try to guide and lead student council [sic] in the achieving [sic] of those goals which I have set for SG. I shal ([sic] stand by my commitment that through SG a forum or Roundtable on the crucial issues facing America and the World will be instituted at City College. This forum will be outside of the curriculum [sic] framework. If the other candidates are worth anything they should also desire to push to the forefront their own views on what role SG should take at CCNY. Students must be educated outside of the present curriculum, to think and to act on these issues placed before them at this roundtable or forum of ideas. The Office of the President of SG is one of the highest responsibility [sic] and prestige. The office of President will aid me in working with the [sic] faculty and interested student [sic] body in achieving [sic] my philosophy to educate the students outside of our archaic curricula [sic]. Ans [sic] executive leader without strong principles accomplishes "specifically nothing."

Barry S. Smith, Candidate for Individual Commitment.

SHALLOW

To the Editor:

I found the extracts from SG secretary Joel Cooper's report as presented in your November 1st issue, both disappointing and shallow. Mr. Cooper immediately shows his hatred of discrimination by his indiscriminate use of the word "minority." If minority with respect to the nation or the city, he is way off; if with respect to the student population, I believe he is embracing Ukrainians, Japanese, Jehovah's Witnesses, and dozens more unwittingly.

My unhappiness deepens when I read that "It is a known fact that standardized tests discriminate against those students who come from a culturally deprived home." Why is it fact, and if it is, who knows it? Not having taken Sociology 5, the entire sentence seems unclear to me; however, I believe I instinctively sense its import. I took my share of SATs, and I can not imagine how the entire Mathematics section could discriminate against any student who had learned the principles of high school mathematics and could apply them with facility, even if he might be the offspring of mesolithic lake dwellers. As for the English section, the vocabulary questions are straightforward generally, and only the reading comprehension sets debatable standards: I do not see

how I could have interpreted a passage of pulp fiction about romance on somebody's boat (Dec., 1961), if I was culturally deprived. Sociology aside, is it not doubtful that a student who has retained next to nothing from his high school math classes, has a severely limited vocabulary, or has impaired reading ability is suitable for matriculation here at City College?

Finally, I do not believe it is President Gallagher's aim to have "minority" students buoyed into City College with "inflated" averages, although this seems to be Joel Cooper's "cause." Rather, I think Dr. Gallagher felt that by lowering the composite score required for admission, these students who are not among the "cream," but certainly not among the "weh," would be admitted.

John Hochman

LIBRARY

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of City College (Class of 1961), I am deeply disturbed by what I consider an outrageous and unjust ruling on the part of the officials of the Cohen Library and I am writing this letter in hopes that the influential voice of OP may alert the Student body to the facts and perhaps bring about some change in this matter.

I refer to the recent rules imposed by the Cohen Library concerning overdue fines and charges for lost books. I feel certain that

the student body and its representatives were not consulted when a charge of 10¢ per day was declared on late books and I am equally certain that the student body would strongly object if given the opportunity. This extraordinary fine, imposed suddenly and I believe unfairly, will create a severe hardship on students of limited financial means and will in no way solve the problem of overdue books and strained library resources. In addition, and most infuriating charges for lost books. The library insists on not only accumulated late fines (at 10¢ per day) and \$5.00 as payment on a book (no matter what the actual price) but they demand a \$5.00 "service charge" for certain unnamed services. So, according to my calculations, if a student were to lose an out of print book worth \$4.00, and reported it a week late, his total charges to the library would be \$14.50. Certainly the student should pay for or replace the lost item, but I cannot help but feel that these charges are unreasonable and unjust.

It is undoubtedly true that the Library is facing a serious problem with the increased enrollment and a limited number of books. The books must be returned promptly so that the maximum benefits may be obtained by all the students. I cannot help but feel, however, that this system is of dubious value and

(Continued on Page 3)



the Moderator

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SAT. DEC. 28 12 NOON SHOWING ONLY	"DAUGHTERS, WIVES and MOTHER" (1960) Directed by MIKIO NARUSE
SUN. DEC. 29 12 NOON SHOWING ONLY	"LIFE OF O-HARU" (1952) Directed by KENJI MIZOGUCHI

Protest Sacrilege!!
THE SHRINE OF
Saint Cecilia
HATH BEEN
Desecrated
House Plan Holds a
BEETHOVEN
Brithday Party
— alas!

CLIP OUT AND SAVE THIS ADV.

Beyond The Gates

By RONNIE REICH

Women students at the University of Colorado may be on the verge of emancipation. Students there have overwhelmingly supported a referendum which would allow all women students over 21 to choose their own residences and regulate their own hours. By the present rule, co-eds must be over 23 to do this. Also, women sophomores under 21 would have the same freedom if they got parental consent. Campus Young Democrats and Young Republicans joined militant feminists in overturning the Associated Women Students' regulations which were called discriminatory since no similar regulations exist for the University's men students who are free to live where they choose.

* * *

In a similar move at the University of Wisconsin, senior women will have completely unrestricted hours, while junior women will have unrestricted hours over the week-ends.

* * *



Sorbonne Lecture Hall
"At the Brink"

In Paris two weeks ago, hundreds of students were clubbed, punched and sprayed with fire hoses as they fought police in the Latin Quarter. Virtually all of France's 300,000 students and half of their teachers were in the streets demonstrating against the almost unbearable overcrowding in French universities. Next year, while the enrollment climbs to 400,000 there will only be a 15% increase in classroom facilities and teaching positions. Hardest hit of all is the venerable Sorbonne, which was built some 300 years ago to accommodate 10,000 students.

For many of the 32,000 students now crammed into the University, a Sorbonne education means enrollment in the fall and waiting in the cafés which surround the school every day for the rest of the year in order to copy the notes of friends who could squeeze into class. Says the Sorbonne's director, Jean Roche, "We are at the brink."

* * *

A full scale search for academic talent among Negroes in the South is underway at the Ivy League colleges, the "Seven Sisters" and the University of Chicago. As part of the recruiting program, representatives from all the colleges have been visiting Southern high schools with predominantly Negro enrollments in order to encourage them to make applications.

Another plan, under discussion, would have talented students from both the North and the South take summer courses at the participating colleges before their senior year. It is hoped that this would provide the students with enough preparation to meet the rigorous standards of northern colleges.

* * *

Green mold on the bologna, worms in the salad, random fingernails, hair and dandruff scattered about all may be found in a dormitory cafeteria at Berkeley, according to a protest filed with California's State Board of Health by one of the students there. The student, who wished to remain anonymous, said "Not only do many students complain, but several are honestly afraid to eat the food for fear of what they will find."

* * *

At the University of Chicago, the Small School Talent Search, which was organized four years ago to locate superior students in the nation's small and rural high schools, is proving a great success. "The students in small towns are often not aware of the many opportunities for college study," according to the director of the program. Many of them won't apply at all because they don't think they can compete with the graduates of the large urban high schools.

Large scholarships and special orientation programs have helped these selected students to attain the cosmopolitan education they would otherwise have missed.

* * *

Hofstra will receive a complete architectural face-lifting to eliminate the "barriers that have made the disabled person a back-door citizen." All areas of the campus will be made accessible to the handicapped individual, with special emphasis being given to the needs of the wheelchair-bound student. Modifications will include ramps, handrails, wider doorway entrances and the increased use of elevators throughout the school's buildings. Said Dean of Students Richard Sullivan, "I can't see why any human being with the intellectual and psychological capabilities to succeed in college should be denied this opportunity because he can't go up a flight of stairs." Hofstra will be the only east-coast college so equipped.

The Campus Scourge Strikes Again: 'Qualificationitis' Stalks Unwary

By GREGOR OWEN

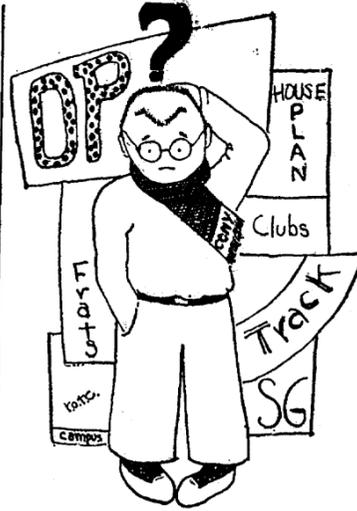
Elections are almost over, and along with the crumpled mimeograph sheets and discarded posters, the perceptive student will notice the dazed expression and faltering movements that mark those of his classmates who have fallen prey to a psychological disorder common at the College: Qualificationitis.

The student contracts the disease while making an honest attempt to comprehend the listing of qualification which *Observation Post* prints during every election. Along about the fourth or fifth hour of intense concentration upon the lists, he will very probably have attained a profound faith in the ability of all candidates for any office.

"There's so much" he will whimper; and indeed it might seem to the casual observer that even the lowliest candidate must have spent each and every waking hour involved in one school activity or another.

For instance, one competent fellow was "First Alternate to the Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee."

Another, running for SG Treas-



Poor Student

Confused by Qualifications

urer included bowling, softball, and football intramural activities and membership in the Freshman Baseball Team among his qualifications.

This same candidate also included somewhere in his three inches of small print the following: "Student Government President... Chairman, Student Government Executive Committee... Delegate:

City University Council of Student Body Presidents."

This is a New Perspective in qualifications, since every SG president necessarily holds all three positions.

At this point, the student's case of Qualifications is approaching its climax. He'll shudder a little as he reads of a candidate for class office who lists "Participant Student Anti-Tuition Rally, Albany" as a qualification.

Perhaps he will read of a freshman candidate for SC who lists, as her only qualifications: "Secretary of the Bridge Club; Member of House Plan Association; Member of the Wittes Dynasty; Member of Sis Wittes '67."

With trembling hands and watering eyes, the student will close his *Observation Post*, and perhaps will stare vacantly at the sloping grounds of South Campus, or at the gothic spires of the Tech buildings.

Perhaps he'll feel that it's not worth voting this term; perhaps he'll tend to be a little apathetic about SG in general.

Qualificationists will have claimed another victim, and no fund drive on earth will ever cure him.

'CCNY Victory,' Or, College In Action During The War

Already possessing uptown and downtown branches, the College a number of years ago took an unprecedented step. An ocean-going "campus" in the form of a cargo ship was established.

The "CCNY Victory," as it is called, made its appearance in 1945, when some merchant vessels were being named after the larger colleges, the name of the college being followed by "Victory."

Mrs. Earl Perry Clark, great grand niece of Townsend Harris, the founder of the college, sponsored its construction, and, almost immediately after delivery, the 10,000 ton, 445-foot cargo ship was converted to a troop carrier.

At the close of the war she served as a freighter, utilized by private agents to ship cargo primarily to Mediterranean ports. The Victory remained, however, under the flag of the US Maritime Administration, from which it was rented for cargo hauls. One of the firms contemplated painting the ship lavender and black, but decided the colors "would be too startling."

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

that perhaps an effort to impress the students with the need to return books promptly would be of greater efficacy.

I believe that the Cohen Library staff has been traditionally lacking in good public relations and that many students are less than satisfied with the methods and manners of our Library. This latest ruling will do nothing to endear the Cohen Library to a student who is hit for several dollars on the threat of his graduation being held up. I urge the newspapers and Student Government of City College to look into this matter and make their feelings known.

Martin Jackson

SPIRIT OF GIVING:

HPA To Stage Xmas Benefits

While many of the College's students are caught up in the last minute frenzy of buying Christmas presents, forty member Houses of the House Plan Association are quietly

Trip To Kentucky Tops Yule Drive

A Christmas trip to Kentucky, in support of a wild-cat coal strike, is being supported by the College's branch of the Committee for Miners.

Collection Taken Up

The group is also collecting money, food and children's clothing. Thus far, the New York drive, comprised mainly of students from Columbia and the College, has collected \$130 in cash plus food and clothing. According to the organization's leader here, Bob Jacobson, the collections will continue until December 20, when the group will leave for Hazard, Kentucky.

The committee, which has about thirty active members at the College, is planning to distribute the food and clothing, to hold a Christmas party and a miner-student seminar, and to publicize the situation. Room 108 Finley is being used for contributions and recruiting of interested students.

Miners Ask Raise

The miners, led by Berman Gibson, who spoke at the College two weeks ago, have been on strike since September, 1962, and are asking for a raise from the pre-strike \$3 per day wages and the re-institution of their lost hospital benefits.

-O'Connell

and diligently planning their annual Yuletide projects for young children in the College's neighborhood.

Each year the children eagerly await the Christmas parties planned for them by HPA. In addition to the parties, the houses are planning puppet shows, cake sales, musical skits and numerous visits to children's hospitals.

Around The City

The rest of the houses, however, will not be excluded from sharing in the Christmas spirit. A number of houses have organized visits to nursing homes, Golden Age groups and non-ambulatory wards. Others will present readings, skits, home-baked cakes and, most important, themselves.

Sis Dean '66 is having a toy and clothing drive and will distribute to the children in the neighborhood. If anyone has any unnecessary clothing for a very necessary cause, please deliver it to room 326 Finley.

Puerto Rico...

"Puerto Rico: What is its future — Statehood, Commonwealth, Independence?" will be discussed by Juan Mardi Bras, Secretary General of the M.P.I. (Puerto Rican Pro-Independence Movement), today at 4 PM in Room 212 Finley.



the Moderator

Featuring the powerful and original ways

in which students educate themselves

beyond the classroom and move toward future careers.

Winter Issue Available Now 35c

Cagers (3-1) Prepared For RPI; Team Hopes To 'Score For Four'

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The College's basketball team has been ripping through opponents lately like the amazing Boston Celtics of professional basketball fame. Following the analogy one step further, one could reason that the Beavers are one step ahead of the Celts in that the powerful Boston club has lost two games this season while the Lavender has lost only one.

Of course, the Beaver cagers have only played four games this season, but they have been victorious in three of them and have improved in each game.

After dropping a heartbreaking, double overtime decision to Columbia, the Beavers have proceeded to demolish Newark of Rutgers, Brooklyn College and most recently Upsala. The Cagers appeared a little sluggish in the Rutgers game, but came alive in the game against the Kingsmen. Tuesday they put together a 56 point second half to crush Upsala in their most decisive victory yet.

Offensively, this has been one of the top Lavender teams in years. Four-game totals show that the team is averaging 87.75 points per game. Individually, aggressive team captain Alex Blatt is leading all scorers with a 22.25 points-per-game average. Alex, as modest as he is aggressive (and talkative), says he has not been completely satisfied with his shooting from the floor. If Alex improves any more, the College's record of 48 points scored in one game, held by Tor Nilsen, will drop as quickly as one



Coach Dave Polansky Looking For Number Four

of Ira Smolev's amazing over-the-head lay-ups. Speaking of Smolev, the transfer

student from Brooklyn has moved into the Beaver lineup as if it had been waiting for him. The flashy forward has clicked for a 17.5 points-per-game average, second only to Blatt.

Another pleasant development, is the return of six-foot-five-inch center Steve Golden. His fine play in the Upsala game, along with Bob Kissman's good showing, has made the Lavender center slot a stronger position.

The Cagers hope to fatten their won-lost record with a victory over Rensselaer Poly Tech (RPI) tomorrow night at 8 PM in Wingate. RPI is 2-0 so far this year, having topped Siena and Brooklyn Poly. Top scorer for the up-staters is Dick Heck with a 20.2 ppg average.

Parriers Start Season Again; Take On Harvard Tomorrow

The College's fencing team will be just about starting the season all over again, according to its Coach Edward Lucia.

The Lavender parriers face Harvard tomorrow at 2 PM in Wingate, and despite their 17-10 victory over Yale, Professor Lucia is not at all optimistic.

There are two many "ifs" to permit of confidence. If the injuries to key men heal, if the team overcomes the psychological problems of the match and if the boys follow the advice of their amazing mentor, the results will be as favorable as they were against Yale.

Professor Lucia was of course happy with the Yale victory, but

things have not changed in the space of one week. Therefore, the team is preparing for Harvard as if it were the season opener.

As for Harvard, they were not as successful as the Beavers in their season opener, dropping an 18-9 decision to New York University. Harvard Coach Edo Marion is not optimistic about facing the Beavers either, but Coach Lucia commented that Harvard will be trying their best to knock off the Lavender.

"They don't like to lose to the College," Lucia remarked. When asked if he got an extra bit of satisfaction from beating a school like Harvard, the Lavender coach said, "I am a perfectionist." Those four words sum up the whole situation.

Grappler Elixer: Compete With Poly

For a change the College's wrestling team is looking forward to a match. The meet against Brooklyn Poly in Wingate gym Saturday is likely to turn out to be an easy victory for the Beavers.

Blue Jay Coach Ed Collings has problems—big ones. His team captain is out of commission with mononucleosis, and his team has no gym in which to practice. Poly's last season had a pitiful 1-14 record. With a "setup" like this, the Lavender men shouldn't have any trouble steamrolling the Blue Jays.

This year the Blue Jays have already lost meets to Albany and Hartwicke, and Coach Collins doesn't even know what his starting lineup is going to look like for Saturday's competition.

The Beavers' record so far this season has amounted to two losses — to Newark of Rutgers, and Montclair. According to Beaver Coach Joe Sabora, this was due to a lack of regular practice, but once the Lavender wrestlers get down to the business of preparing for their meets, there are bound to be better results.



Coach Edward Lucia Starts Over

"I have my own philosophy on training programs. If my boys follow the program I set down, they will win," Professor Lucia explained. So it is that the Perfectionist Professor almost doesn't care who the opposition is.

For those who would like to know about the Harvard team, in the words of their coach they are "well-balanced." Their top three men, all seniors, are Dan Kirsch, Paul Zygas, and Nick Spitzer who will fence, foil, saber and epee, respectively. Coach Marion added that what the team lacks most is experience.

The Winter Issue Contains:

the Moderator

The National Student Leadership Conference • Planning Sports, Student and Poem

Swarthmore Students • Civil Rights • Student Campaigns • Media Careers • Publishing • Satire • Other Features

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboro, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

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The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.