

Sabermen Pick Up Eastern Championship

Lucia's Fencers Take Fourth Place

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14 (Courtesy of the Ticker) — For the first time in the College's history the fencing team not only tied for the Eastern Saber championship,



Ray Fields
Undefeated

but also captured the gold and silver medals in individual saber competition, at the Intercollegiate Fencing Association (IFA) Championship here today.

Sparked by the brilliant strategy of Coach Edward Lucia, the Beavers placed fourth in the three-weapon competition, winning a total of 59 bouts. The foil and epee team team did surprisingly well as they finished fourth and sixth in their respective events.

Navy won the struggle for the IFA title with a total of 76 bouts, followed by Columbia (67 bouts), and NYU 63 bouts). The contenders finishing behind the Lavender were Pennsylvania and Rutgers out of twelve IFA members.

The tremendous display of skill and determination by Beavers Ray Fields, Bob Kao, and Aaron Marcus enabled the team to bring home more medals than ever before.

Down by four bouts to Navy, with only three rounds remaining,
(Continued on Page 8)

Bookstore Thefts Called Few By PR Director I. E. Levine



Israel Levine said that student pilferage from the Bookstore shown above is below the national average.

Allegations that a wave of student thefts has hit the College Bookstore have been denied by Public Relations Director Israel E. Levine. Responding to the institution of a stricter policy regarding Book-

OBSERVATION POST

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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1964

CITY COLLEGE

Fanny Hill...

The defender of Fanny Hill, Rev. William Glenesk will state his views at the Communication Club. The meeting will take place in The Grand Ballroom tomorrow at 3 PM. All are invited.

Bowker Demands Free Tuition For Effective CU Coordination

By STEVE ABEL

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, in his first press conference, said Thursday that the City University community colleges must be put on a free tuition basis if there is to be the proper coordination between them and the senior colleges.



Chancellor Albert H. Bowker
Holds First Press Conference

"All present planning is being made on the basis of dropping the \$200 tuition fee," he said.

Mayor Wagner has already pledged that the two-year colleges will be free in September through increased city aid. The State and the City now share the costs of the three junior colleges.

The Board of Education also hopes to be able to open two new community colleges in September, one in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn.

Midway through the conference though it was Bowker's CU Dean

(Continued on Page 2)

Stark, Goldblatt on SC; '64 Seat Is In Dispute

Stephen Stark, Class of '64, and Lester Goldblatt, Class of '67, were elected to the two vacancies on Student Council in last week's special election. Thirteen other positions were also filled.

The result of the contest for Class of '65 Councilman have not been released because they are being contested by Howard Brooks. Brook's name was taken off the ballot when Elections Agency Chairman Barry Domber discovered he was registered as a member of the Class of '64. Brooks maintains that ten credits lost in transferring from the Technology School to Liberal Arts place him in the Class of '65.

With a total of 118 votes cast, Phyllis Kantor and Andy Lien were elected secretary and treasurer respectively in the Class of '64. Miss Kantor defeated Robin Weinstein by 74-44. Lien was unopposed.

Howard Pianko defeated Richard Rosenfeld by seven votes to become president of the Class of '66. Jan Silverman was elected vice-president, Billie Lederman secretary, and Irene Scheuer

Treasurer.

Janice Deutsch was elected Secretary of the Class of '67. Sharon Freedberg, Neil Offen and Nat Plotkin were elected to Class Council. 329 ballots were cast which made this class the most active in the election.

The appeal of the Class of '65 election will be brought up at tomorrow's Student Council meeting. According to Domber there are three possible solutions: a special election, dismissal of the appeal, or the waiving of SG by-laws to allow all three "candidates" to sit on the class council.

Katkin Announces His Candidacy For SG Prexy

SG Vice President Daniel Katkin announced Friday that he will seek the post of Student Government President in May's school-wide election.



Danny Katkin
Will Run For SG President

Katkin said that he expects to have a complete slate running with him. It is rumored that Council member Joel Cooper will fill the ticket's Vice Presidential slot.

If elected, Katkin said he will direct the emphasis of SG next term primarily toward free tuition. "We will make an attempt to amend the New York State Constitution if it is at all practicable," he noted. "If not, we will unseat at least ten Republican legislators between now and next November."

Commenting on the announce-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students, DSL Will Meet To Discuss Publicity Rules

'Alpha To Omega' Hits Stands

Alpha to Omega magazine, "another service of Alpha Phi Omega" service fraterni-

ty, finally hit the stands last week. It had been banned from publication because of one story Mrs. Rose Lombardi (Student Life) considered "objectionable."

"Free From Sin"
"We're free from sin," its editors wrote; large X's marked the columns where the story would have run. This, according to Jay Becker, one of the magazines editors, was "the most graphic way to demonstrate our displeasure" over the censorship.

According to Mrs. Lombardi, Associate Dean of Students James Peace had asked her earlier this term to "review" the stencils for material mimeographed by student groups. "After I read Alpha to Omega I asked other people to read it and they agreed with me it was objectionable," Mrs. Lombardi said.

"I find [having to review stencils] distasteful," she added, "[but] it might curb some of the obscenity that has been seen."

"I will continue to do this."
Becker said that the magazine's editors were going to speak to Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) about the "censorship" of Alpha to Omega.

Want To Remove Red Tape

Student Government leaders and members of the department of Student Life will meet Friday to discuss possible revision of existing regulations for mimeographed student activity.

According to Barry Domber, he, SG President Bob Rosenberg, and Vice-President Danny Katkin will confer with Associate Dean of Students James Peace and Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) "to see what can be done to take the red tape out of the whole system."

At present, a mimeograph stencil must be approved first by the Student Government Publicity Regulations Agency. From there it goes to the mimeograph room, where Artie Shulman discerns whether the club has enough enough paper in its allotment to run it off. Then it is taken to Mrs. Rose Lombardi, who has to "review" it. This reviewing function was, according to Domber, assigned to her this term by the Administration.

(Continued on Page 3)

18-Year Addict Speaks Here; Describes Her History, Cure

By DON WEINGARTEN

A former narcotics addict described her history to approximately 120 students at a meeting sponsored by the Caduceus Society Thursday. Miss Marcia Rudner, who had been addicted to morphine for 18 years, is now serving as Associate Director of Village Haven, a private organization which provides "financial aid, job placement, and lodging" for the addict "on the wagon."

"For the record," she declared, "I did not come from a terrible home, I was not unhappy . . . In fact, I was a college student when I began to use narcotics."

Unlike the majority of "junkies," who are addicted to heroin, the "pure drug" addict, who uses morphine, codeine, Demarol, and similar drugs, can "function normally . . . very few people find out that they are addicts."

Miss Rudner, who "had a good supply" of morphine available to her, and the money to support her habit, nevertheless decided to quit. "Everybody talks about how great you feel when you get high . . . but nobody talks about how bad you feel when to come down . . . or about how the body can become dependent upon narcotics, so that you need the drugs to keep from going into acute depression."

Village Haven, located in Greenwich Village near the Women's House of Detention, strives to give addicts the emotional and psychological strength which they need to "break the habit."

"We are not a Synanon," Miss Rudner declared, referring to the organization as a "voluntary prison, set up and controlled by ex-addicts. There are no police at Village Haven . . . nobody searches the women."

Women addicts have somewhat less difficulty discontinuing the

use of narcotics than men do; according to Miss Rudner's experience. "They are less dependent upon the drug once they have come off the habit, [after a 7-10 day period of gradual "tapering off" or detoxification] and they are more adaptable to changes in general. Men tend to be rigidly set in their ways."

Some of the fundamental problems faced by addicts, notably the reluctance of physicians to treat them or to administer anesthetic drugs, were illustrated graphically through the use of case histories. "One young woman with an addictive history was brought to the hospital in the second stage of labor. She was kept sitting on a hard bench in the waiting room until the fourth stage [delivery] . . . she was delivered on a stretcher in the hall without the benefit of anesthetic . . ."

Students fired questions at Miss Rudner for nearly an hour after the close of her talk; topics ranged from the system of narcotic treatment employed in Great Britain, where addicts are given lodging and drugs by the government for as long as they wish, to the question of marijuana and the "emotional addiction" which it entails.

"The British System is a poor system for us. The British are a fairly regimented people who have a certain time for tea . . . the attitude towards a person who takes narcotics in England is quite different from what it is here."

Miss Rudner did, however, approve of public clinics at which addicts waiting for admission to hospitals (for detoxification) might be given drugs.

Bowker . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of Studies Harold Levy who stole the show. Responding to a question on the effort to restore the free tuition mandate, he said, "That mandate isn't worth the bill it's printed on. What the 1964 Legislature does can be overruled by the 1965 Legislature. The mandate is just a rope of sand."

Proposes Amendment

Instead he proposed that the colleges work for a constitutional amendment. Working on the New York City legislators is useless he declared because "they have about as much power in Albany as the Calcutta sweeper class."

"We're talking to ourselves," Dr. Bowker noted. "The City has little pressure. Upstate pays no attention."

Upstate Treated Better

Dr. Bowker said that State Senate Majority Leader Joseph Carlini's statement that the State gives more money to the City University than the City government was based on a "momentary fluctuation."

"The rest of the State is being treated more favorably," he commented, "than the City."

Russia & China Said To Differ On Meaning Of 'Revolution'

China and Russia differ on the concept of "permanent revolution," according to Dr. Vladimir Dedijer, a Yugoslavian. Speaking before the Government and Law Society

Thursday, Dr. Dedijer declared that Russians believe the revolution ends the day the proletariat assumes control of the state; the Chinese, however, assert that it continues beyond assumption of power.

In explaining the differences between these two viewpoints, Dr. Dedijer said that there are three schools of thought on how the Communist revolution should function. The "Anarchist" school is upheld by the Chinese: the revolution continues after the proletariat is in power. The Socialist belief is that the proletariat and bourgeoisie carry out the revolution which ends once power is won. The Marxist-Leninist viewpoint qualifies this theory by maintaining that the proletariat must be the

leading factor throughout. It otherwise agrees with the Socialist theory, Dr. Dedijer said.

Tito's official biographer, Dr. Dedijer fell into disfavor with the regime when he defended Djilas' right to criticize Yugoslavia's one-party system. He had become a member of the Communist League's Central Committee after World War I.

The Yugoslavian saw another difference between the Chinese and Russians in their attitudes towards material goods. There is a Chinese slogan, he said, that "It is glorious to eat less than your ration." This slogan demonstrates the "ascetic" tendencies in China, he explained. Dr. Dedijer further pointed out that there is a spirit of "egalitarianism" there which does not exist in Russia. In Russia there is a division of income.

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Special Paper On Shakespeare Planned By Prof.

A publication commemorating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth is being planned by Dr. Anne Paolucci (English).

The literary work, which will go on sale either in late May or early September, will contain scholarly studies of Shakespeare's works and perhaps poems and short stories on Shakespeare. Both students and faculty members are expected to contribute. An editorial board including the Shakespeare experts of the English Department, will make the final decisions.

Since part of the financial plans for the publication are to sell the work to other colleges and to libraries, the editorial board will print articles solely on the basis of their quality. Dr. Paolucci expects faculty articles to predominate.

Student Government has appropriated approximately twenty-five per cent of the proposed cost. The



Prof. Edgar Johnson
Heads English Department

publication will be sold to students at a nominal charge.

Dr. Paolucci would like to have the College support the work, and asks that people interested in becoming sponsors contact her at the English Department office.

Students wishing to submit articles for the publication should leave them at the department office also. —Arias

Bookstore . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Thefts occurred more infrequently than with most retail operations. (According to Manager Ronald Garretson, students caught shoplifting, who previously were placed on disciplinary probation by the College, are now subject to immediate police prosecution.)

Mr. Levine explained that experts in retail management usually allow for an annual shortage of one to one and a half per cent from the gross earnings. Such a loss is attributed to spoilage, clerical errors, pilferage, and customers who "simply forget to pay." This shortage is "taken into account" by store managers in figuring the gross income, he said.

The Bookstore's total shortage of \$9,660, he noted, when compared with the gross earnings of \$1,100,000, actually indicates that the operation is functioning "better than average" and is in no way a "hotbed of pilferage."

In and Out the Window



Photo by Bender

The thirst for knowledge, or more likely for a soda, drove these students to distraction. Unable to get into Finley Center by more normal means, they hustled through the window. It seems that the door check wasn't working and the Buildings and Grounds Department hadn't gotten around to fixing it.

A Cherokee Squaw Maintains: Indians' Problem Is Poverty

"The biggest problem facing the American Indian today is poverty," Mary-Lou Payne of the Association on American Indian Affairs said Thursday. Speaking before El Club Iberoamericano, Mrs. Payne, a

Cherokee Indian, began by dispelling the image of Indians as quaint people who wear feathers and beads. She noted that while different tribes have cultural differences, Indians in general dress like poor people everywhere.

Mrs. Payne said that 580,000 Indians are living on 250 to 290 reservations. The isolated location of these reservations has encouraged these Indians to maintain a low level of education and a distrustful attitude toward government projects.

The average reservation Indian does small scale farming and may do bead work or some other handicraft. About fifty-one percent of the men are unemployed and the average income is \$1,500 a year. A Federal Government report estimates that ninety percent of the housing on reservations is substandard. Mrs. Payne added that in the North-West, cases of Indians freezing to death are common. The life expectancy of Indians is 43 compared to the national expectancy of 69 years. The highest death rate occurs in the early childhood ages. This, Mrs. Payne said, is because in many cases Indians use polluted water which poison babies.

In describing the lack of interest in education shown by many Indians, Mrs. Payne explained that schools were far from the reservations. In addition, Indian children often have no clothes comparable to other children at school and therefore do not attend. Indians are not subject to state education laws since they live on Federally

Camping . . .

During the Spring Vacation a Co-ed camping trip to Hofens, N. Y., will take place. The trip will last from April 2 to 4. Interested students should consult Judy Stein or Alan Lax in Room 326 Finley before March 17.

controlled land. Because of this, their sixty per cent high school drop-out rate can only be curtailed by convincing them that education is worthwhile.

Mrs. Payne described the Association on American Indian Affairs as a national welfare agency which will only help tribes when asked. This year it will be teaching preventive medicine and child care. One main aim of the association is to keep tribal lands together since this will permit better industrial development of the reservation. (Continued on page 5)

Sympathy Boycott Held Here; 150 Miss Classes For Rally

More than hundred-fifty students boycotted classes yesterday in support of the objectives of the city-wide boycott for "quality integrated education."

The sympathy boycott, sponsored by CORE, the Marxist Discussion Club, Students for a Democratic Society and Student Peace Union, was staged from 1-2 PM and included a rally in Room 217 Finley.

One of the College's students who spoke at the rally, Robert Heisler, read a message from city-wide boycott leader Reverend Milton A. Galamison which said that the "courageous support of college students" helped make the boycott possible.

The Board of Education "is not moving toward meaningful integration and has been provocative," said Heisler in explaining the need for the boycott. He asserted that any moves made thus far by the Board have been "calculated to confuse and antagonize the public."

"It is not only from the firm basis of justice and equality that we must realize the Negroes and Puerto Ricans are our brothers," said another student speaker, Eric Eisenberg. Speaking on the relevance of the boycott to college students, he declared that "our ivory tower is closer to the ground than we think." Many college students "won't be around very long" if a unity between all students for free tuition, and federal, state and city aid to education isn't forged, he asserted.

He proposed four demands to the sympathy boycotters which were unanimously accepted. The demands, calculated to increase the ethnic mixture of the College and City University in general, were: (1) A cast increase in federal, state and city aid to education, especially to minority and other underprivileged groups, on all levels. (2) Setting up committees of

qualified educators to institute programs for judging certain students on potential as well as achievement.

(3) Instituting free tuition in the Evening Session and Community Colleges.

(4) A governmental program of stipends for educationally deprived, underprivileged areas.

These demands will be submitted to President Gallagher and Student Government.

George Piperopoulos, Co-Chairman of the Union of Greek Stu-



Boycotting Student
Favors Integrated Education

dents, characterized those who were quiet and not out in the street protesting segregation in the city's schools as "not quiet, but useless." He said that American college students demonstrated "great, deep, idiotic apathy" by not actively participating in this movement.

Scholars Conduct Marxism Classes

Two Marxist scholars, Howard Selsam and Herbert Aptheker, taught the first of a series of seminars on Marxist philosophy and Negro history, respectively, to a group of sixty students here Friday.

The students were cautioned by Dr. Selsam not to "believe anything anyone tells you about Marxism, including me." He explained that Marxism when taught was always misrepresented, because unlike other philosophies it has no end, but is based on a few elementary propositions with the future dependent on science. It must read, he asserted.

The seminars were instituted to enable students to learn Marxist philosophy and Negro history from Marxists, and to refute the assumption of the Feinberg Law, which prohibits Communists from teaching in New York public schools, that such people are "intellectually dishonest."

The seminars, initiated by the Marxist Discussion Club, and conducted in the form of classes, were lauded by Dr. Aptheker as a "fine idea" in which he was delighted to participate.

Israeli Jordan River Project Defended in Speech By Consul

Dr. Israel Meier, Israel Consul in New York, charged Thursday that Arab opposition to Israel's Jordan River project is baseless and founded only in the belief that "anything that helps the Israelis hurts the

Arabs." Speaking to the Student Zionist Organization of Hillel on the "Political Implications of the Jordan River Project," Dr. Meier answered allegations that the river diversion project, aimed at irrigating the Negev desert, would dry up the Jordan and deprive the Arabs of their rightful share of the water. He declared that Israel would only be using its share of the Jordan as determined by an American agency appointed by President Eisenhower, and agreed to by technical groups of all countries involved. "We will be taking only one third of the river's water, and they have more water than they know what to do with anyway," he said.

"We will not be 'stealing the Jordan, only tapping a reservoir, Lake Tiberias", he added. He denied charges that the irrigation project would increase the salinity

of the river, maintaining that the Jordanians, by diverting the sweet waters of the Yamuck River, a Jordan tributary, into their Eastern Ghor Project, were actually increasing the salinity themselves.

Responding to 'Syria's clamorings for war,' Dr. Meier stated that his country had done everything it could to soothe any political irritations connected with the project. A pumping station, originally located in the demilitarized zone, was moved inside Israeli territory at great immediate and future cost when the Arabs complained unsuccessfully to the United Nations, he said.

Under international law, each country has a right to its equitable share of the river's water, he explained calling Arab plans to divert the Jordan above Israeli territory as an "act of aggression" that would be unsuccessful, for "no international organization would finance it."

The Israeli project would run

(Continued on page 5)

OBSERVATION POST

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

The editorial policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Carol Herrnstadt, Marc Brody, and Ronnie Reich.

Mimeograph...

The Administration, without consulting either the faculty or the students, has unilaterally scrapped one of the provisions of the Student Government Constitution. We refer, of course, to those parts which provided for student control of student publicity.

We do not consider it student control when an agent of the Administration (at present, Mrs. Lombardi) "reviews" all the mimeographed stencils which have already been approved by Student Government. The recent censorship imposed on the first issue of *Alpha to Omega* shows how the system is presently operating; Student Government approved the material and Mrs. Lombardi didn't: it wasn't published.

If the Administration feels that college students are incapable of running their own affairs, let it come out and say so; let it announce what it plans to do; and let it ask the General Faculty to remove the necessary provisions from the Student Government Constitution.

The danger of this step by the Administration is clear. If this sort of thing is allowed to go unchallenged, the Constitution will soon not be worth the paper it is mimeographed on.

...and Pre-Censorship

There is another aspect of the *Alpha to Omega* case which bears discussion. This is the question as to whether any publication should be subjected to pre-publication censorship. Our answer to the question is "no." The fact that the magazine was mimeographed should have nothing to do with this answer, for just because a magazine's publishers have enough money to afford outside printing, they are not necessarily any more virtuous, or any more responsible.

We ask, then, that in the future all magazines, whether mimeographed or not, be allowed to operate without pre-censorship by either the Administration or Student Government.

Accusations

We are glad to know that the College is not riddled with pilferers and shop-lifters as Manager of the Bookstore Ronald Garretson had charged. According to Israel Levine, the College's Public Relations Director, the Bookstore's gross earnings last year were \$1,100,000, as compared with a total shortage of \$9,660. And this shortage is not by any means the result only of stealing; part of it probably results from clerical errors and "spoilage."

We think that Mr. Garretson could spend less time charging the students with robbing him blind, and more time working out larger discounts on books, something which he doesn't seem to have found time for in the past. Perhaps Mr. Levine's remarks will convince him that it is more important to serve the students than to accuse them.

Katkin...

(Continued from Page 1)
ment, SG President Bob Rosenberg stated that he was glad Katkin had decided to seek the post. "I believe him to be probably the most qualified student in the school for the position."

Katkin said that at this time he is not sure who his opponent will be.

Letters

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Editor:

May we offer our congratulations to you on the leadership which the *Observation Post* and City College students are showing in the anti-tuition drive. As a faculty organization deeply committed to a state of affairs in which there is no tuition in any of the public city and state colleges we must express our admiration for your efforts and enthusiasm.

Israel Kugler President,
United Federation
of College Teachers

LETTERS NOW!

To the Editor:

As a result of an article written by a congressman stating that letters written to legislatures after a bill has been acted upon is often taken to heart to a greater degree than are letters written before the bill has been acted upon (because it shows that the constituents are continually interested in the bill and the congressman, rather than only in their own interests). I wrote to Assemblyman Alfred Lerner of Jamaica, although I am not in his district, to thank him for his vote on the discharge petition for the no-tuition mandate.

I was pleasantly surprised one evening later to receive a personal telephone call at my home from Assemblyman Lerner thanking me for my letter, explaining his views to bring about a more progressive Republican party more responsive to the needs of the citizen, reiterating his stand for free tuition, and expressing his regret that more Republicans did not join him in his vote. He also alluded to the callous disregard that these assemblymen had for the tuition bill and promised to help the bill in the future.

As a result of this incident I am convinced that if the students of the College, in addition to working for the bill prior to action, were to write Assemblyman Lerner, the Assemblyman in their district, Assemblyman Joseph F. Carlino, and Governor Rockefeller expressing their views, however well known, and where appropriate thanking the Assemblyman for his vote, the results in the future might also be a pleasant surprise in terms of future votes on the bill.

Assemblymen are all too accustomed to pressure prior to a bill's action, but are also accustomed to having action, or lack of it, quickly forgotten by the constituents. Writing a few letters now might influence a few Assemblymen.

Niles B. Ross
Brooklyn College of Pharmacy

Tickets...

Students who purchased World's Fair Tickets may pick them up in the I.F.C. Office, Room 223 Finley, Thursday from 12-2 P.M. Students should bring their receipts.

Tuition & Newcomers

By MARVIN GETTLEMAN

The writer who was an instructor in the College's Political Science Department is now teaching history at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

It is about time to admit to public discussion the genuine issues of the tuition fight, which loom behind the rhetorical discussions of "educational democracy" and the winsome spectacle of student leaders making like politicians in Albany.

The truth hit me suddenly when I was attending a local alumni group meeting in another state some years ago. When the discussion got around to the initial moves against free tuition, one sturdy son of CCNY of about 20 years ago, said, (referring to the Jews, the Irish and Italian-Americans) "we got our education for nothing, now let the niggers and spicks pay for theirs." This was just an extreme formulation of the widespread popular consensus forming against free tuition even then.

Of course this position is rarely aired in the light of day, and there are honest supporters of tuition (maintaining that now most students can pay, therefore they should), who are not directly implicated in the racist and ethnocentric argument. But that larger resentment against free tuition which is registered upon politicians and which probably will bring about its passing is rooted in the conviction that those people who have MADE IT (and pay highly visible taxes) now refuse to subsidize the mobility of those Oscar Handlin calls "Newcomers."

In the earlier days of the College, the City's upper classes sustained such a venture as CCNY partly on the basis of noblesse oblige; the responsible aristocracy displayed a gracious hospitality toward their inferiors. But the arrivistes of the new middle class notoriously lack noblesse oblige; they look upon the Newcomers as enemies who threaten their property, status, and (as James Baldwin tells us) their sexuality.

Sociologists know that with the development of an increasingly automated economy, avenues for individual entrepreneurial advancement are seriously narrowed. Higher education is becoming almost the sole escalator of social mobility. In cities like New York, the American primary and secondary school systems tend to perpetuate existing class divisions. It is recognized that the culture of some groups is more congenial to the high valuation of college learning. Thus the exhortation to "Study, Go to College, Be a Doctor!" pushed numberless undergraduates through CCNY in the past. The Newcomers are not so culturally motivated, and their climb up the status ladder is more thwarted inwardly and outwardly than the ascents of earlier ethnic arrivers.

But soon from sheer self-interest (in the general absence of strong cultural motivation) more and more Newcomers will join the American Search for Status by coming to college. (This leaves entirely untouched the deeper question of whether these people should want to reproduce white Middle-Class American patterns.) The community they will be breaking out of by coming to college is that of the permanent poor, a group that is effectively excluded from participation in the American Dream of affluence and mobility. (Michael Harrington brilliantly demonstrates this in "The Other America.")

Should the Newcomers be allowed to go to college? For all except believers in their inborn inferiority the answer must be yes. But the condition for their attendance is now similar to (and less favorable than) that of each of the earlier ethnic groups in the moment preceding their genuine entrance into American society; the Newcomers need free tuition worse than their predecessors.

Free tuition for the Newcomers and pay for everyone else (with a means test) will have two effects. First, it will fasten an invidious status differential on a college which traditionally includes in its student body members of all classes (not only the poor) mingling together in democratic equality. Those who have to pay, and can, will go elsewhere. (After all, apart from its students, CCNY is not such an irresistible place). If those with money and status leave, the College will, like the City's dreary public housing, display a de facto segregation. And this will be itself another barrier to mobility, as the Supreme Court has noted.

The net effect then of an institution of tuition charges (which must rise, if only to pay for the expense of collecting, counting and checking them) will be to Keep Them in Their Place. The search for such a mechanism is not only limited to people who don't want the Newcomers to marry their sisters. There is a subterranean realization abroad in the land that we need some way to keep on hand a depressed class that will permanently do the dirty, menial work that automation will never affect.

Thus, there are social, cultural and especially economic forces that will act against, and probably swamp, those who are straining to maintain free tuition at the City University. Nothing will be gained either by averting our eyes from these factors, unpleasant and knotty as they are.

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PAUL MILLER
A GREAT GUY,
A SPEEDY RECOVERY.

JAFFE '66

Diamonds & Semi-Precious Stones

in Distinctive Settings for
Engagement — Wedding — Graduation
ELMAC SETTERS 75 West 45th Street
Ask for Mr. Neumann at JU 2-1432

Debaters Second In B'klyn Tourney

The College's debating team continued its winning ways last weekend as it placed second at the 17th Annual Brooklyn College Tournament. Compiling an 8-2 record, the debaters finished ahead of 31 teams from 15 states.

Both the affirmative and negative units finished with 4-1 records. The affirmative team of Al Pomerantz and Carl Weitzman defeated teams from Rutgers, Morgan State, Suffolk and Cornell, while losing in the last round to Pace.

The negative team posted a similarly attractive mark. After defeating Cortlandt State and St. Anselm's on Friday night, the team of John Zippert and Zelda Steinberg remained invincible on Saturday, defeating Navy and NYU before finally bowing to Penn State.

The College also received plaudits in the form of speaker awards as Pomerantz and Weitzman tied for fifth-place in the affirmative speaker's division.

Indians . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

vation's resources.

Discussing recent projects to better the condition of Indians, Mrs. Payne mentioned a bill before Congress that would grant 11 million to the Seneca tribe for bridges built on their land. Mrs. Payne's own tribe, the North Carolina Cherokee, chartered itself under the 1933 Indian Reorganization Act and is making progress in obtaining education and eliminating job discrimination.



Plans To Air-Condition Cohen In City's New Capital Budget

Air conditioning of the Cohen Library may be the next major project in obtaining a cool student body. Planning funds for the job have been included in the Mayor's Capital budget for 1964-65, which was just approved by the Board of Estimate.

The actual installation of the cooling equipment will have to wait another year, however, as construction funds of \$450,000 have been deferred until next year.

Strong complaints that the building is almost unusable during the

hot summer session brought about the request. At present the only fully air-conditioned building on campus is the Administration Building, which has central air-conditioning.

The Administration Building is one of the favorite eating places during the summer session for those with bag lunches.

Ask State Or U.S. Assistance For City University Students

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) is seeking State or Federal funds to provide subsistence for students unable to meet the costs of attending the City University.

Chairman of the BHE Gustave G. Rosenberg disclosed yesterday that he had met last week with City Council President Paul R. Serevane to discuss the possibility of getting government aid for such subsidies. Mr. Serevane is coordinator of the war-on-poverty program of the City.

The subsidies would be part of the BHE's discovery program, which will enable 500 students to attend Queens and Bronx Community Colleges for training in the basic skills they lack to enter a four-year college.

Mr. Serevane said yesterday that it was "a good program" and that he had told Mr. Rosenberg that they would have to wait for the results of the State appeal before they attempted to get Federal funds.

The State Legislature has been asked for \$1 million to set up the program in the community colleges. Two hundred thousand dollars more has been requested to prepare high school juniors and



Gustave G. Rosenberg Wants Federal Aid

seniors for admission to college. In detailing the discovery program on the NBC-TV "Searchlight" program, Mr. Rosenberg charged that certain elements in the State were trying "to sabotage the free tuition" setup in the city's four senior colleges.

Several Notables At Hunter Rally; 'Cry In Your Wallet,' Says Meng

An impressive list of notables and celebrities appeared before 500 students at an anti-tuition pep rally at Hunter College this Friday.

Included were City Comptroller Abraham Beame, Chairman of the New York City Commission of Human Rights Stanley Lowell, BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg, Hunter College President John J. Meng, Earl Ubell of the Herald Tribune, actress Ruby Dee, Bess Myerson, television personality, and movie star Mercedes McCambridge.

President Meng started the rally with the opinion that "tuition makes you want to cry in your wallet, except the wallet isn't there to cry into."

Ruby Dee followed up by declaring that "so many of our problems stem from a lack of education. Malcom X was denied such an education. Perhaps with an education a man with such a mind might have done something worthwhile instead of what he's doing now."

Gustave Rosenberg reaffirmed his position on the desirability of maintaining a free tuition policy, and was backed up by Mr. Ubell in an attack on the financial inquiries that a tuition policy would require.

An anti-tuition telegram from Jefferson County Assemblyman James A. Wilcox was read at the meeting, which was sponsored by the Hunter Downtown Anti-Tuition Committee, the Hunter Uptown Anti-Tuition Committee, the Hunter College Alumni Association. Entertainment was provided by the Ted Curson Jazz quartet, and folk singer John Hammond Junior.

Israel . . .

(Continued from page 3)

some 100 miles from Lake Tiberias in Gallilee to the Negev Desert, utilizing at various points canals, 108" pipes large enough to drive a Jeep through, and even a tunnel through sacred Mount Carmel. When it is finished sometime later this year, it will transport some 265,000,000,000 gallons of water a year to the desert, enough to support 100,000 people, Dr. Meier said. "This will not serve as a military base for aggression, as the Arabs say it will."

He cited American aid in building nuclear-powered desalinization plants, one of which is already operational at the Red Sea port of Elat, and aid in building sewage-water reclamation plants, as was done in Haifa.

CLASSIFIED

Will the girl in the Shepard Hall bathroom please stop banging?—Economics 101 T

I. Seaman Presents **TOWN HALL** Wed. evening, Mar. 28, 8:30 **PETER LA FARGE** With Barry Kornfeld "Strongest medicine since Woody Guthrie!" —High Fidelity Mag. Tickets \$3.45, \$2.00, \$1.00

Ten Wilson's Here; 23 in 'Who's Who'

Twenty-three students here have been selected to represent the College in this year's list of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

The list, which is compiled by a committee of faculty and students, is submitted to a private corporation for publication. The project is limited to seniors.

Among the students listed are Robert Atkins, Alex Blatt, Ira Bloom, Alan Blume, Charles W. Brooks, Robert Croghan, Ronald Friedman, Martin S. Friedman, Stuart Katz, Demosthenes Kiriazides, Ken Koppel, and Andrew Lien.

Also included are George Piperopoulos, Arthur Porwick, Robert Rosenblatt, Mike Schweitzer, Peter Scola, Stuart Simon, Robert Singer, Larry Steinhauer, Mike Wachtell, and Morris Weichbrod.

Ten seniors at the College have been awarded fellowships by The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The award, which is given for graduate study in preparation for college teaching, entails full payment of tuition and college fees, plus \$1,800 for living expenses.

Married male students receive a \$1,000 stipend for one child and \$250 for each additional child.

The ten students are Milton B. Adesnik, Charles W. Brooks, Frederick M. Cooper, David M. Falk, Leslie J. Freeman, Josephine Gattuso, Henry B. Laufer, Ronald L. Lipsman, Bernard Rollin and Stephen B. Seidman.

Carnival . . .

A "Continental Carnival Dance" will be held Friday by Evening Session clubs Il Circolo Italiano, La Sociedad Cultural Hispana, and the International Humor Society. Day Session students are invited to dance to live music at 8 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

R.I.P.
D. B.

WHY DID THE "RED RAIDERS" Invoke their false Revisionist Snow Gods? Signed Flying "Sunny" Bolsheviks

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Comptroller Abraham Beame Speaks at Hunter

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Harriet and Sue

on the fine job they did in

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Anniversary Celebration HASHOMER HATZAIR Zionist Youth Organization. SATURDAY, APRIL 4 8 PM Gala Program Featuring: Play by SHALOM ALEICHEM Israel Song and Dance Ensembles. Greetings: Honorable Katriel Katz, Israel Consul, New York Washington Irving Auditorium 40 Irving Place & 16 St., NYC Prices: Students \$5.00 Tickets at Hashomer Hatzair 112 4th Ave., NYC 3, GR 3-4747

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34 oz. Melton Wool Jacket

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100% ALL WOOL
EXCELLENT QUALITY

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100% All Wool melton jacket,
raglan sleeves, snap front, con-
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Price includes CCNY letters
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CCNY Award Sweater.
100% WOOL

Color: Black with Lavender trim.
Regularly 10.98

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20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL PIPES

including:

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Student "Exec" Attache Case

ALUMINUM FRAME
FEATHERWEIGHT
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SALE . . . 8.88

Mugs - Mugs - Mugs

or CCNY Seal
Regularly

	Regularly	SALE
1 oz.	69c	49c
8 oz.	1.10	88c
14 oz.	1.59	1.28
20 oz.	2.69	1.88

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STUDIO	99.50	79.88
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X-2197 Mercury All-Transistor Phonograph. Remarkable 3 speed portable weighs only 4 1/4 lbs. yet plays all stereo and mono records with beautiful fidelity. Plays on just six ordinary flashlight batteries—comes complete with diamond needle, automatic shutoff control. Imported from Holland.

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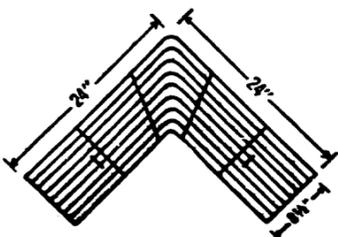
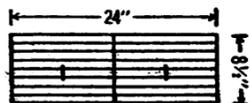
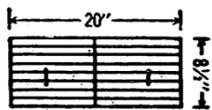
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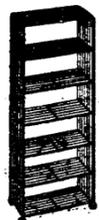
You don't have to be an engineering major to design and assemble your own bookcases, room-dividers, or TV and Hi-Fi units with Erecta-Shelf. It's fun . . . simple . . . practical and inexpensive!

By combining just 4 panel sizes in satin black or gleaming brass wrought iron, there's no limit to the number of arrangements you can design to fit your space and needs. Note that straight panels can be used horizontally or vertically . . . and horizontal panels may be attached at any desired height on the vertical panels.

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Anytime you wish to make your unit taller, longer or deeper simply add more Erecta-Shelf panels . . . or change the arrangement completely. It's a cinch to disassemble for moving too. Plan your unit (we'll help you if you wish) and come in for your Erecta-Shelf panels and free detailed brochure.

Now—in minutes you can set up handsome book cases or utility shelves in offices—book cases or record cases at home. Erecta Shelf units are attractively made of sturdy wrought iron, easily assembled anywhere you need them. You can make a book case 60" tall x 30" long, or 60" long x 30" tall from one unit. Each shelf supports over 200 pounds. Book cases will hold hundreds of books, records, a Radio or Hi-Fi Set—and still leave plenty of room for all sorts of other things.



Vertical Bookcase
Consists of 7-20" Panels,
4-30" Panels, 4 Wood
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60" H x 22" L.



Television and
Phone Unit/Bookcase
Consists of 6-30"
Panels, 6-24" Panels,
6-20" Panels, 8 Bases.
Assembled Size
30" H x 72" L.



Horizontal Bookcase
Consists of 11-30" Panels,
6 Wood Bases. Assembled
Size 30" H x 63" L.



Corner Step-down Wall
Case or Room Divider
Consists of 4-20" Panels,
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Panels, 6 Corner Panels,
7 Wood Bases. Assembled
Size 50" H x 50" L
x 25" L.



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Consists of 4-20" Panels,
8-24" Panels, 7-30"
Panels, 8 Wood Bases.
Assembled Size
60" H x 82" L.

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Daily 9 AM-4:45 PM
M-W-TH Eve. 5:30-8:45 PM

DATE
March 3
April
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VARSITY LACROSSE SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
March 30	2:00 PM	New Hampshire	Lewisohn Stadium*
April 4	2:00 PM	Harvard	Lewisohn Stadium
April 8	3:00 PM	C. W. Post	Greenville, L. I.
April 11	3:00 PM	Adelphi	Garden City
April 15	3:00 PM	Lafayette	Lewisohn Stadium
April 17	2:00 PM	Colgate	Lewisohn Stadium
April 25	2:30 PM	Army "B"	West Point
May 1	3:00 PM	R P I	Lewisohn Stadium
May 6	3:00 PM	Stevens	Hoboken, N. J.
May 9	2:00 PM	Drexel	Philadelphia, Pa.

FRESHMAN			
April 4	1:00 PM	Hofstra	Hempstead, L. I.
April 11	11:00 AM	Adelphi	Garden City
April 18	2:30 PM	Stevens	Lewisohn Stadium
April 25	11:00 AM	Poly Prep (Day)	Lewisohn Stadium
May 6	3:00 PM	Peekskill Mil. Acad.	Lewisohn Stadium

One More Look At The 1963-64 Lavender Basketball Campaign

By DAVE BUSHMAN

Dave Bushman was manager of the College's basketball team this past season.

It was the day after our last game. I was in Coach Polanky's office filling out post-season reports and putting newspaper clippings into the team scrapbook, as is done every year. There was a lot of work to do, but it had been a long season—perhaps the longest any team ever played. The game reports said: won 9—lost 9. I couldn't help wondering that, in future years, the 1963-64 season would be looked upon as "just another ordinary season." There were other news clippings on the desk, with headlines such as "CCNY Cage Star Killed in Hit and Run." They were reminders that the team had lost much more than just those nine games—they had lost a great athlete, a wonderful friend and, perhaps, the incentive that he, in part, inspired. But while they had lost Mike Schaffer, they gained something also — a team feeling that they never had before and, for one particular player, the maturation of his attitude toward the game that Mike had loved.

To me that Sunday seemed to last forever. I felt as if I had called every guy on the team ten times to tell them what had happened, and placing notices in the obituary column of the *New York Times* is an experience I hope I never have to repeat. I don't remember much of what happened Monday. I was preoccupied with a feeling of utter futility. This past summer a girl I had worked with was killed in an auto accident. Then came President Kennedy's assassination. Now this. One question kept going through my mind again and again: "Is anything really worth doing in life? — why

go to school? why be interested in basketball? why be alive? It was a feeling I knew I had to overcome. I knew I would eventually, but right then I didn't know how. Many people helped me. The guys on the team were a great help. So were the rest of my friends at school. Even when a few of us went on Wednesday to visit the Blatts and the Schaffers, I had the feeling that Alex was trying to make us feel better.

But it was not until I returned to Wingate that afternoon that I was profoundly affected. I don't know why I went there. I guess it had just become a habit to be up there every afternoon. As I walked into the office I saw a man sitting at a desk, staring at the window. He was in his early 40's but on Wednesday you couldn't tell. He had slept very little since that Sunday and his stubby beard was at least three days old. The man was Dave Polansky, whose job it would soon be to pick up the pieces that were left and finish the season. But that day was for staring out of windows. I don't remember what we spoke about, but I do remember that when I walked out of that office I realized I had a reason for going on. What Dave did during those dreadful days not everybody knows; I don't even think he will ever realize how much he meant to everyone concerned. No one had to ask him for help—he heard what happened and he was there. His subtle inspiration was of further reassurance when, over the Christmas vacation, still another friend of mine was killed in a freak auto accident. If there is anything worth living for in this world, it would be to be half as good a person as Dave Polansky is.

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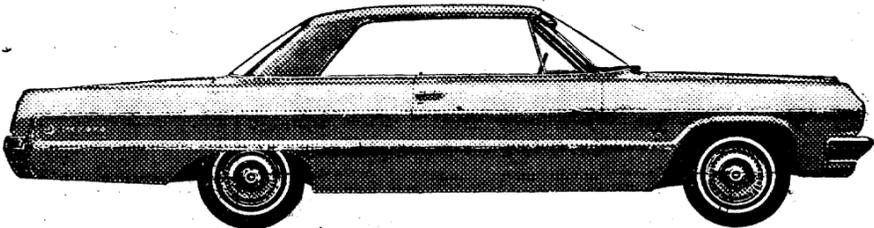


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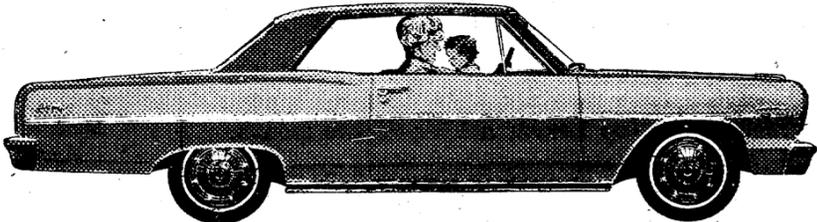
What has long hair, wears glasses, and turns purple at Copy Night?

VIV THE GRAPE (Great)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Staff



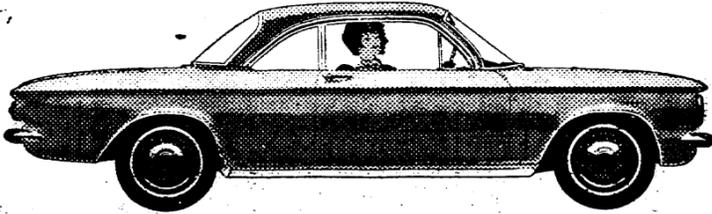
'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



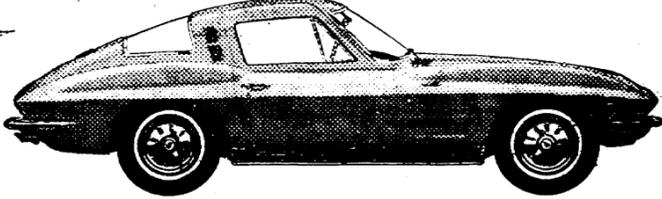
New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

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Things have changed a lot since a Chevy was only a Chevy. Especially your ideas of what you want a Chevy to be.

So now you have the Jet-smooth Chevrolet—17½ feet of pure luxury, bumper to bumper. The size makes it a luxury car. But not the price.

Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II, a 15¼-foot family car with all kinds of passenger and luggage space.

This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chev-

rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
B'KLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued on page 8)

Last year the team had a record of 6-4, but Baron's projection for this year is only two or three wins because of the schedule.

But Coach Baron was pessimistic last year also and the Lavender went on to a good season. Maybe the same can happen this year.

\$10

For each issue of Observation Post delivered and circulated. Applicants must have a car and be free in the morning every day except Monday. Contact Rebel, Viv, or Steve in Room 336 Finley.

WITTES DYNASTY Supports

DEBBY RUBIN — Sis Wittes '65.5

and

EILEEN STEINBERG — Sis Wittes '67

FOR CARNIVAL QUEENS

Sabremen Tie For Championship; Fields And Kao Finish One, Two

(Continued from Page 1)

the situation looked grim for the Lavender.

The three sabremen knew they had to win every bout in order to gain a chance at the title. Then with "Alagaroo" cheers of their teammates (and two reporters) ringing in their ears Fields, Kao, and Marcus swept past Penn State, Cornell, and Princeton going undefeated, 9-0. The Beavers tied the Middies who had dropped four of their last nine bouts.

Both Fields and Kao managed to get into the individual finals after fence-offs. Then came what was probably the best exhibition of fencing all day, Fields against Kao.

Both fought superbly with Fields the victor, 5-4. Ray went undefeated in the rest of the in-



Coach Edward Lucia
Gave New Life

dividual bouts to gain the Eastern Intercollegiate Saber Championship.

Kao won three of his last four bouts to take the silver medal.

"Even though Ray Fields and Bob Kao fenced beautifully," said Coach Lucia, "Aaron Marcus' per-

formance was the highlight of the day. "No other team knew of Aaron's ability because he had fenced only a few bouts during the regular season."

Coach Lucia's strategy to start the soph in the IFA's was perfect. Marcus won nine bouts while losing only two, and missed qualifying for the finals by only one touch.

Gave New Life

Professor Lucia gave new life to the foil and epee team with another strategic move. After taking sound beatings from Navy in the regular season's final match, members of the epee and foil squads were understandably quite depressed. To counteract this mood the coach switched Richie Weininger from foil to the epee squad and then took Joe Menschick from the epee team and placed him on the foil squad.

As a result both Weininger and Menschick anchored their teams with outstanding fencing. Weininger posted a 7-4 slate in epee while Menschick won six against five losses in foil.

Captain Ed Martinez was 5-6 in foils and George Weiner won six bouts to give the College a fourth place finish.

In epee Stan Lefkowitz, Al Darion and Barry Cohen contributed to the total 17 bouts. Lefkowitz won five, Darion won four and Cohen went undefeated, 1-0. The epeeists were sixth.

Share Bus With NYU

The Beaver's shared a chartered bus with the NYU squad on the road to Annapolis. The Violets brought the saber trophy with them on the way down but the Lavender aggregation looked happy carrying it home.

During the regular season the University of Pennsylvania beat the College's team on what was silently considered bad officiating.



Bob Kao
Silver Medalist

At the end of the College's matches with Penn, Lucia yelled out at the Penn coach, "We got our revenge, you blankety-blank," using slightly unprintable language.

Zane Is Winner of Feb. Mike Schaffer Award

Lenny Zane, the College's star trackman has been named the recipient of the fifth monthly Mike Schaffer memorial trophy awarded to the top Beaver athlete of the month.

This is the second time that Zane has been named winner of the award initiated by the College's Varsity Club under its president Walter ("Red") Brown last October. Zane was winner of the first award in October.

Performed Well

In February, Zane performed very well for the Beaver runners. Mainly through his efforts and his alone, the Beaver Boardmen man-

Twin Win...

The College's rifle team brought their season's won-lost percentage to an astronomical .899 in Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League competition by defeating Newark College of Engineering (NCE) and St. Francis. The twin victory brought the Lavender's season mark to 17-2.

In compiling their 1396 to NCE's 1332 and St. Francis' 1312, Bruce Gitlin was the top marksman with a 283. Right behind Bruce was Fred Boadzeit with a 280 followed by Phil Rothchild and Gene Volinsky, both with 278's. Rounding out the top five scorers for the Lavender was Bob Didner with 277.

The two wins were the first under new coach Sgt. Noah Ball. Sgt. Ball took over for Sgt. Perry Mendenhall last week.

The Beavers will wrap up the regular season next week with a home match against Pace and Cooper Union.

Miller Wins 155 Lb. Crown In Junior Met Championships

Last Friday and Saturday, the College's wrestling team, or a selective representation thereof, competed in the Junior Metropolitan Championships. Through two days of tough competition, the Lavender managed to come away with one champion, Mark Miller.

It took "Killer" Miller six grueling bouts to capture the crown but the Lavender grappler said he felt "relatively fresh" after winning the title Saturday night.

Among Miller's six victories were two pins including a fine first round fall over a skillful opponent from C. W. Post.

Other Lavender matmen did not



Mark Miller (right)
Again Champion

do as well as Miller but performed well. Ronnie Taylor, the fine Lavender sophomore fought skillfully but not enough to defeat a scholarship star from Lehigh.

For Miller, it was probably his last wrestling action in a Lavender uniform. The solidly built senior said that he will probably not compete in the upcoming senior Mets next weekend due to lack of time. But he had a phenomenal finale to his collegiate career.

In regular season competition he was 9-1 in addition to winning the 147 pound title in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate championships two weeks ago. In January, he also fought in an tournament sponsored by the New York Athletic Club. His record including all matches comes out to twenty wins in twenty-two decisions.



Lenny Zane
Top Beaver

Harriers Take Sixth Place In CTC's; Zane's 2nd, Didyk Doesn't Score

It was hard luck time for the College's track team Saturday, as the Lavender harriers racked up 15 1/2 points to capture sixth place in the Collegiate Track Conference championships in Queens. The Beavers were edged out of fifth place by Montclair with 16 points.

Fairleigh Dickinson University won the meet with 39 points.

Beaver spark-plug Lenny Zane, well known for his 4:19.6 mile, faced his old arch enemy Bill Sargent of Kings Point in the 1,000-yard run. Zane took an early lead, and maintained it until the last 200 yards, when Sargent, with a phenomenal burst of speed, passed Zane and took first place in the event. Zane's time of 2:18.5 was good for the second place berth.

The Lavender runners were again plagued by their old nemesis: sickness. John Bourne, the only other Beaver to run a 4:19.6 mile



Coach Francisco Castro
Disappointed

was side-lined with German measles. "He could have taken at least second place in the mile," said team manager Bob Pfefferman. Mike Didyk, also a victim of illness this season, ran in the two mile competition. Didyk, who has had recent bouts with flu and chicken pox, did not score in the event.

Beaver Coach Francisco Castro was a mite disappointed at Lenny Zane's performance. The Coach felt that the tall, slim senior could have won his race.

—Bender

OP Sports Preview:

Beaver Lacrosse Team Hard At Work

By JERRY HOENIG

"Every thing in the middle and nothing on the ends." This is how George Baron, Coach of the College's Lacrosse team describes his young squad. Baron is depending on his first year varsity men to a large extent. This year the Beavers lost four men because of schol-

astic ineligibility. Three were "first rate attackmen" while the other excelled on defense.

Coach Baron hopes to see more freshman and sophomores come out for the team. None of the present players has had previous experience so anyone interested in playing for the team is urged to come over to a practice session at Jasper Oval.

Mr. Baron has a pessimistic view for this season. However the dim outlook is not only due to the loss of several starters. The stickmen will have one of their roughest schedules in years. This season's schedule was prepared four years ago. At that time the Beaver freshmen was a team of great potential. Since it was felt that this year's team would be stronger than usual, several powerful team were sought as opponents.

The Lavender does have several excellent players returning this season to add experience to the team.

Emil Castro is a possible candidate for All-American honors. Baron describes Castro as one of the "most exciting players he has ever seen play." He is always moving; he never stops during the course of a game. You can't miss noticing Emil on the lacrosse battlefield.

Another Beaver candidate for All-American is Walter "Red" Brown. His coach describes Red as a player with "excellent stick techniques and good all around ability." Brown may be used in two different positions; on defense and in the middle.

Goalie Andy Markoe is another Beaver stickman who receives high praise from coach Baron for his excellent performances.

The defense should be helped by the return of James Moser; he is returning from West Point.

Baron was greatly pleased by the playing of Craig Hirsh in a scrimmage against the New York Lacrosse Club.

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