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CITY COLLEGE

Gallagher & Meng Hit NYU's Hester

The president of Hunter College declared Saturday that New York University President James M. Hester had shown "more emotion than logic" in his recent statement that the city and state universities were often "irresponsible" in setting up new program and facilities.

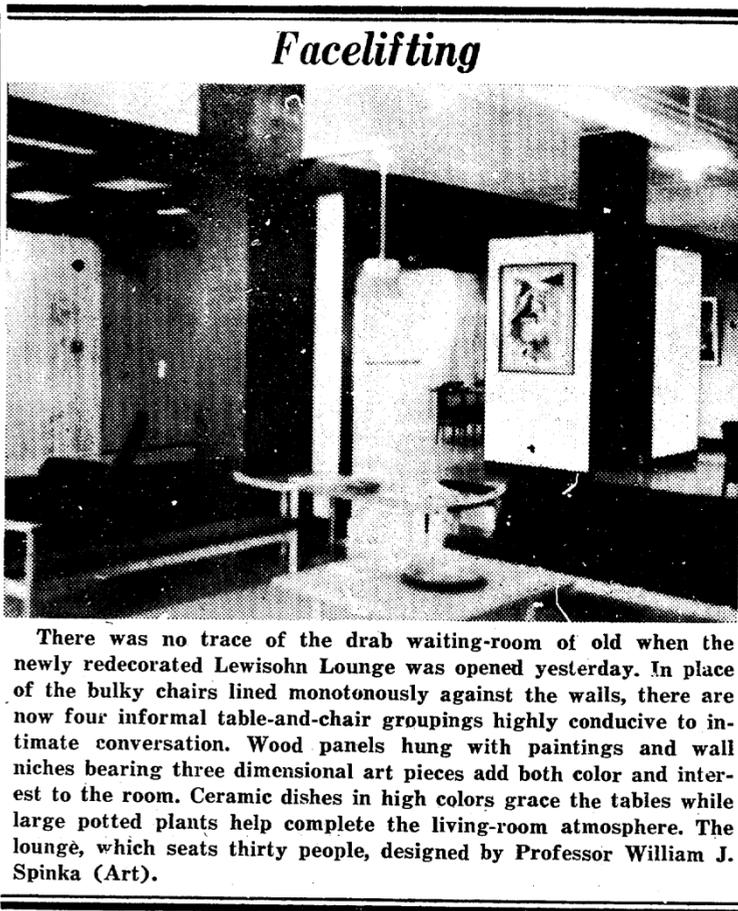
Dr. John H. Meng, speaking at a celebration of the college's ninety-fourth anniversary, told 1,500 alumni that Dr. Hester was "less than accurate" in his charges.

"If the chairman of [the Board of Higher Education] were to unseal my lips" Dr. Meng continued, "I could tell you of two specific instances when the Board of Higher Education abandoned ideal sites for new university facilities for one reason and one reason only—that use of these sites might prove inconvenient for local private institutions."

He also commented on Dr. Hester's statement that "when the Regent's recommendation for tuition charges at the City University is accepted, the whole complex of higher educational institutions in New York City will become more rational and productive." President Meng declared: "Evidently the kind of productiveness to which Dr. Hester referred is financial productiveness—for private institutions of course."

President Gallagher, at the press conference yesterday, said, "It's unfortunate that President Hester should have chosen this means of public attack. Private discussions would have enabled him to be more

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Facelifting

There was no trace of the drab waiting-room of old when the newly redecorated Lewisohn Lounge was opened yesterday. In place of the bulky chairs lined monotonously against the walls, there are now four informal table-and-chair groupings highly conducive to intimate conversation. Wood panels hung with paintings and wall niches bearing three dimensional art pieces add both color and interest to the room. Ceramic dishes in high colors grace the tables while large potted plants help complete the living-room atmosphere. The lounge, which seats thirty people, designed by Professor William J. Spinka (Art).

250 Extra Freshmen Register In September

Increased use of early morning and late afternoon classes, and the hiring of seventy-one new teachers will handle the 250 extra freshmen expected in September, President Gallagher told his ad hoc Student Committee on the Enrollment Crisis yesterday.

The new instructors, Dr. Gallagher declared, will enable the College to maintain a student-faculty ratio of fifteen to one. This, he said, would put the College in the best position it has had in recent years.

This also quiets the fears of many students, who had feared that increased enrollment would result in large lecture classes, which they believed were detrimental to learning.

Original plans had called for an increased freshman enrollment of 1,000 at the College. However, since the state granted the City University only \$2 million dollars



Ira Bloom
Member of Enrollment Comm.

of the \$5.6 million that was requested to expand freshman enrollment at all the City's colleges, a total of 1,000 extra freshmen are being admitted to the entire CU.

In past years, the College has (Continued on Page 3)

College's Canvassers To Strike Again Sat. In Queens Districts of Preller and Savarese

Students from the College will join forces with Queens College students in an all-out canvassing attack on the districts of Queens Republican Assemblymen Fred W. Preller and Anthony Savarese Saturday, Washington's birthday. In action similar to last week's campaign

in Republican Assemblyman Paul Curran's Manhattan district, students are expected to distribute literature and individually canvass voters, arguing the free tuition issue. The

students will appeal to the Assemblymen's constituents to

action far surpassed my expectation." He said that Curran had received 800 postcards.

Buses have been chartered to transport students, who will assemble at the main gate on Saturday at 11 AM, to the districts in Queens.

Assemblyman Preller is the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the State Assembly, which can discharge the bill guaranteeing free tuition.

—Sherman



Bob Rosenberg
Heads Free Tuition Drive

urge their representatives to support the restoration of the free tuition mandate.

Student Government leaders have noted with urgency the importance of student participation on Saturday, pointing to March 3 as the "showdown" date on which the mandate bill is to be discharged from committee.

SG spokesman Joel Cooper explained that the effectiveness of student canvassing had been demonstrated by the upset created in Republican ranks by the student action in Curran's district. "Mr. Curran was shaken," he commented, "and the effectiveness of the

English Chairman Not To Run Again

Professor Edgar Johnson, Chairman of the College's English Department, announced last week that he will retire as chairman at the end of this semester. In office for fifteen years, he said he would not run for re-election in May.

He plans to continue teaching the techniques of satire with a graduate seminar at Hunter and an as yet undetermined undergraduate course at the College.

Prof. Johnson noted that he told the department he would not run again when he was re-elected two and a half years ago.

Brotherhood Week Proclaimed To Help "Bridge the Chasms"

President Gallagher has proclaimed this week as Brotherhood Week at the College. The proclamation was made Friday, to help "bridge the chasms between men of differing backgrounds, diverse faiths, and



President Gallagher Proclaims Brotherhood Week

undry racial and national origins."

The idea of a Brotherhood Week on campus was originated by the college's chapter of the National

Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ).

The club's president, Naomi Pevsner, said that the proclamation was especially important at this time because of the tension generated by the school integration controversy.

The College NCCJ was established last term as an educational organization to promote better understanding in the field of human relations through discussions, study groups, films, lectures, social functions and active group participation in community affairs.

Brotherhood Week was originated in 1934 by the NCCJ. President Gallagher, after a ceremony wished the College's chapter "a good week."

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The Time Is Now

More than three months have passed since the President's Ad Hoc Committee was formed to investigate the College's present policies on giving out information about students to off-campus organizations—such as the FBI.

It is now too late to rectify any damage done by the FBI's investigation of student files in the past; but it is not too late to see that no such breach of confidence on the part of the Administration reoccurs.

Either students should not be required to list their extra-curricular activities, especially if these be in political clubs; or student files should be regarded as confidential, and be released only with the student's approval.

If students must worry about the future consequences of their joining or even attending a club whose views are held suspect, then the spirit of free inquiry, so vital to any institution which aspires to truly be one of higher education, is a dead letter.

We hope that the Ad Hoc Committee will make its recommendations as soon as possible, and preferably within in the next week or two when clubs and organizations of all sorts will be seeking members.

Those Happy Thirty

We are glad that Lewisohn Lounge no longer resembles the Indianapolis bus terminal; we are happy that its pneumatic cushions are thing of the past; we are joyful that green forests of potted plants now lift their leaves where once all was dead and barren; but we are sad too, for if we are not among the first thirty to sit down, we must marvel at the wonders of the new Lewisohn Lounge standing up.

The very word "lounge" would imply a place where the work-weary student could relax, could in fact "lounge" in comfort. There are at least 8,000 work-weary students on this campus, many of whom would, we are sure, like nothing better than to relax in this new created oasis of quiet placed amidst the competitive struggle of college life; to sigh with relief as they settle into the Danish-modern comfort of the new Lewisohn Lounge. And yet even this new wonder, presumably designed to allow students to relax, will be the scene of fierce competition for one of its thirty seats.

We do not wish to imply we are against the modernization of lounges. On the contrary, we are all in favor of such projects as the new Lewisohn Lounge. But considering that groups of students, forced out of the lounges by lack of space, are now using Finley Center window sills for lounging, we feel that new lounge space is a real necessity. In the meantime, we shall enjoy the lounging in Lewisohn Lounge—and we shall probably enjoy it standing up!

Policy's Unclear; Club Won't Refile

The College's chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will not refile its club charter until the administration clarifies its policy regarding access to Department of Student Life files.

SDS President Margie Fields, in announcing this move, noted that the "delay" in rechartering, which would completely discontinue all of the organization's on-campus activities, was decided on pending the issuance of a report by the President's ad hoc committee. "At that point," Miss Fields said, "we will make our decision about rechartering."

Miss Fields explained that although her group did not consider itself a "sensitive organization," it awaited the policy statement in order to evaluate "in what environment" the club would function at the College. "We'd like to know exactly who stands where and how," she commented.

Dean of Students, Williard Blaesser, who heads the ad-hoc committee, had given January 15 as the date on which the report was to be submitted. He has recently disclosed however, that the original date was "an approximate one" and that the report should have appeared last Friday.

In a previous action, the Marxist Discussion Club stated that any delay on the part of the ad hoc committee to issue its report by next week would be met by protest demonstrations.

—Sherman

President Gallagher stated at his press conference yesterday that he had received the ad hoc Committee on Student Files' report, and would make no comment until he had met with members of the committee to discuss it.

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LETTERS

"BURNS YOUR EYE OUT"

To the Editor:

With reference to your article concerning Miss June Wilkinson, I fail to see the news value unless, as I strongly suspect, there are vindictive under-tones, and if this is the case I intend to defend the girl who gave so much pleasure to my friends and me.

Allow me a few moments of blissful retrospect. June, or as we used to call her, "Booz," was a landmark in her childhood town Eastbourne, in England, where her father used to work cleaning windows in our district. I went to school with her brother, too, but back to Booz. A sweeter, more charmingly innocent girl you could not imagine. When she walked down the street she was shy, yes, that's the word, shy, and genuinely embarrassed that her chest caused as much havoc as a twelve inch cigarette-holder. You know the way you tap a chap on the shoulder and he swings round and nearly burns your eye out, well, that's how it was. Anyway, we didn't mind really and we tried to rid her of her inferiority complex. 'Consolation' was our motto. I remember the time when she was looking especially sad one evening, so Ned and I took her to . . . But I digress, as they say. All I really want to do is to protect her from

being labelled as a dumb blond, or brunette as she was in those days. I know that she has always wanted to go to school and 'fit in.' I only wish Ned were here — he could express it much better—he sort of knew her more than I did.

Brent A. Thurston-Rogers

'Suspicious' Blaze Does Little Harm

A fire broke out in the office of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity Room 351 Finley yesterday.

It was put out in less than five minutes by a Burns Guard wielding a fire extinguisher.

The fire, which caused no major damage, started in a box of old Student Government election ballots. It was discovered at approximately 11:30 AM by APO member Louis Goldstein, who also discovered that his coat had been burnt. This, along with a soot-streaked wall, was the only damage done.

Stuart Rosensweet, president of APO, described the fire as "suspicious," explaining that "in less than a week, we've had two incidents in this office." The other incident referred to is the theft of two coats on Thursday.

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Pology . . .

Bob Atkins is not facing contempt citation for his refusal to inform on students at SACB hearings. The possibility of this action was removed when all of the testimony containing refusal to inform was stricken from the record. It is the striking of his testimony that has laid the grounds for appeal. Furthermore, Advance has not yet been advised by the SACB as a "Communist front organization." The board's decision is still pending. OP regrets these errors.

Blaze Harm

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ly accurate in his facts. I see no point in carrying on a discussion at arms length through the press.

Gallagher added that in asking for tuition fees at the City University, President Hester was walking in the footsteps of his predecessor, President Fredrickson.

Copying New Dime In Cohen Docustat

Students who wish to copy pages of books, periodicals, or birth certificates, are advised to stock up on dimes. No longer will the Docustat machine in the Cohen Library demand a quarter for its reproductions; ten cents will henceforth suffice.

The new rate has been made possible by a subsidy from the Graduate Division and will be in effect over a trial period to determine if the lower rate encourages greater use. The Docustat copying machines are located in the Lobby of the second floor of the Cohen Library and in the Engineering and Science Library on the second floor of Steinman Hall.

Students acclimated to Pepsi Cola machines would do well to remember, however, that the Docustat cannot make change . . . and to lay in a plentiful supply of dimes in advance.

Aides . . .

The Association of Student Aides will meet for the first time Thursday to discuss goals and methods for increasing wages and improving working conditions for students working at the College. All interested students are urged to attend at 12:30 PM in Room 109 Shepard.

An OP Founder Goes Into Politics

Seymour Posner, News Editor on the Managing Board which created **Observation Post**, announced last week that he is seeking the Democratic nomination for State Assemblyman from the Second Assembly District in the Bronx.

Mr. Posner, who is the candidate of the Concourse-Claremont Independent Democrats (CCID), a reform group, will compete in the June primary with Burton Fine, the Buckley group incumbent.

The CCID was organized last summer by a group of school teachers concerned with educational and housing problems.

Mr. Posner served as public relations director for last August's civil rights march in Washington. He also served for three and a half years on the executive staff of the Urban League.

New Carb For Burns Guards In Line With Spring Fashions

Something new has been added in the way of police protection at the College. The new streamlined grey uniforms with chic silver buttons, mark the Burns' International Detective Agency's policy of "improving the national image." According to Burns' Guard Captain White, that image needed improving. "You don't walk down the street and get mistaken for a garbageman anymore," he said.

Burns' New York Director Forbes said the change was "keeping up with the time" and made the Guards "snappier looking."

Most guards were in agreement that the new uniforms were in no way reminiscent of World War II Army fatigues. "It stands out more," Captain White said. "They're not too warm though. The pants are sort of thin."

Others, especially the part-time guards employed specifically for the registration period, and who have not yet donned the fancier attire, were completely unmoved. "It's all part of the job," one said.

Several ROTC cadets, parading in their own uniforms, resplendent with sharshooter medals and gold braid, simply eyed the new finery and refused comment.

The only one in uniform, it seemed, who had much to say, was a serviceman from the Canteen Company, who was busily filling a candy machine as he talked. "They



Captain White
Resplendent in Blue and Silver

look good, good," he said. I like those new blue uniforms," ignoring the fact that the blue ones had been around for some while, although used only for more formal occasions.

Students voiced their opinions too. One compared them to Fifth Avenue doormen. Freshman Neil Rosenberg thought the color combination was "real wild." Marty Kaufman, ex-Councilman '65, hadn't noticed. "I've been too busy with free tuition to notice," he said.

Enrollment . . .

(Continued from page 1)

received additional allocations for increased freshman enrollment the year following each new influx. This year, to meet the needs of an unusually large high school graduating class, the Board of Higher Education requested the money be paid in advance.

In his original speech, on the enrollment crisis, Dr. Gallagher said that to admit 1,000 extra freshman, a longer day, Saturday classes, more large lecture classes, more efficient use of classroom space, and an expanded summer session would have to be instituted.



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Hoopsters Drubbed By FDU, 63-49; Knights' Ravettine Clicks For 26

By HARVEY WEINBERG

RUTHERFORD, N. J. — It was a combination of too many missed layups and too many points scored by Fairleigh Dickinson's Lou Ravettine that sent the College's basketball team to its sixth defeat of the season 63-49 against seven victories. The game against the FDU Knights was a Tri-State League contest and brought the Lavender's league to 2-3.

The game stayed close for the first sixteen minutes but then Ravettine scored six of his team's final ten points of the first half and the Beavers found themselves down 34-22 after the initial twenty minutes of play.

The Beavers unofficially gave away twelve point on blown layups or shots from in close. The Lavender shooting left a lot to be desired but not Ravettine's. The six foot, 170 pound senior who scored 45 points last week against Catholic University, had sixteen points in the first half and unofficially was eight for nine from the field. He wound up with a total of twenty-six.

Although the Lavender was having tough luck from the field, they never gave up. They got as close as six points of overcoming the half-time deficit but were never able to catch the surging Knights.

Trailing 39-26 with 17:10 left in the game, the Lavender notched six quick points on two consecutive layups by Alan Zuckerman and a jumper by Julie Levine. Again, with 9:45 to play, the Beavers put on a surge with Alex Blatt hitting on two layups and Levine hitting another jump shot. Julie added a foul shot before FDU could score. This drive



Polansky Uses Most of Bench

put the Beavers within shooting distance at 49-43 but this was as close as they were to get all evening.

Top scorer for the Lavender was Smolev. Ira had 12 points but the ball wasn't bouncing right on the close-in shots. Second high scorer for the Beavers was captain Alex Blatt. Alex also played a strong game under the boards although this was one of the areas that FDU dominated and was a big factor in their victory. You can't score if you don't have the ball.

The fans in the packed gym of FDU's Rutherford campus got a bit of a chuckle when on one play, Beaver Dave Schweid brought the ball into the Lavender offensive zone. Because of a switch, FDU's John Porada wound up guarding Schweid for a few seconds. Dave is

five foot eight inches and 150 pounds while Porada is six foot four inches—both ways. The burly pivot man was listed on the program as weighing 245 pounds but he looked a lot heavier than that.

Frosh Win

Beaver freshman cagers insured themselves of a winning season as they knocked off the Fairleigh freshmen by the score of 63-59.

High man for the Little Lavender was Mike Pearl. The nifty ball-handler clicked for twenty-five points.

Backing up Pearl with 18 points was John Clifton. John has looked good and could be a top performer on the varsity next year.

The Baby Beavers now own a 9-4 record.

BAD KNIGHT

CCNY (49)				FDU (63)			
	FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP
Zuckerman	3	0-0	.6	Rosen	2	4-4	.8
Levine	3	2-2	.9	K'vsnfels	2	0-1	.4
Blatt	4	2-2	1.0	Barba	2	3-5	.7
Smolev	5	2-5	.4	Ravettine	11	4-4	.26
Golden	0	0-0	.0	Avia	3	0-3	.6
Schweid	2	1-3	.5	Runne	1	1-2	.3
Kissman	1	0-0	.2	Porada	3	1-3	.7
Greer	1	0-0	.2	Patterson	1	0-0	.2
Menk	0	0-1	.0	Berwick	0	0-0	.0
Sherr	0	0-0	.0	Miller	0	0-0	.0
Trell	0	0-0	.0	Rot'billier	0	0-0	.0
Totals	21	7-13	.49				
				Total	25	13-22	.63
CCNY	12	10	14	13-49			
FDU	12	22	15	14-63			

Alex Blatt Is Winner Of Jan. Mike Schaffer Mem. Award

Alex Blatt, captain of the College's basketball team (and the famous "Earthquake McGoon" of the forthcoming production of L'il Abner by MSC), has been awarded the Mike Schaffer Memorial award for the College's Athlete of the month.

The rugged six foot, three inch 190 pound senior has been the team's leading scorer averaging over 16 points per game as well as the Beaver's top rebounder.

Alex is the fourth Lavender athlete to receive the monthly award presented by the College's Varsity Club.

Finishing behind Blatt in the balloting was the Beaver indoor two-mile relay team. The team, consisting of John Bourne, Joel Brody, Bill DeAngelis, and Lenny Zane, set a College record for the two-mile at the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track Meet last month.

In the third slot in the balloting was fencer Ray Fields. Fields, a

Trackmen ...

It was third place for the College's track team Saturday as the finished behind Queens and Fairleigh Dickinson in the annual Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Queens College.

The Lavender had 14 points to 19 for Queens and 17 for FDU. The Beavers were the defending champs.

Highlight for the Beavers was their upset victory in the distance medley relay. A team consisting of Jom O'brian, Bill DeAngelis, Lenny Zane and John Bourne came in first nipping a heavily favored team from the Merchant Marine Academy.

The Lavender came in third in the two mile relay. John Bourne ran a nifty 1 minute 58.8 for the final mile.

Mariners Swamp Saporamer... Beavers Yield To King's Point

The Mariners from Kings point leveled their torpedoes against the College's wrestling team Saturday and the result was a fifth loss of the season for the Lavender as they went down to a 24-6 defeat.

Of the seven contests fought, the Lavender won two. Agile Ronnie Taylor in the 123-pound event took the full nine minutes to pick up eight points. With two beautiful reversals and a predicament, in which he held one of his opponent's shoulders to the mat, Taylor had no trouble copping the decision for himself.

Lavender grappler Mark Miller also performed well in the 147-pound event. At one point in the second period the tough Beaver freed himself from a hold and remained on his haunches. His foe, apparently out of fear, refused to approach Miller and was almost warned for stalling, to the delight of the Lavender fans present who were perfectly confident that Miller would win anyway. They

weren't disappointed. The Lavender lost the 130-pound contest by a forfeit. Beaver Coach Joe Sapora didn't know the reason for 130 pound Al Siegal's absence and was especially unhappy



Coach Sapora Another Disappointment

cause Siegal also missed last week's meet against Fairleigh Dickinson. A forfeit automatically gives opponent five points.

In the 137-pound contest, Beaver grappler Paul Biederman permitted his foe only one escape, but it was enough to swing a victory to the Mariners.

Paul Weiss represented the Beavers in the 157-pound bout. His opponent pinned him at 2:28 in the first period. In the 167-pound class, Lavender grappler Al Fiedler made a nice showing, losing to a finer matman Will Gregory by one point. The 177-pound class was a disappointment for Lavender with Al Leydecker losing the decision to a very strong opponent.

Lavender heavyweight grappler Jack Stein also lost his match, permitting his opponent six points before getting pinned.

Lafayette Dunk... Beaver Mermer

Consistency is sometimes deemed a virtue. If it is true, then the College's swimming team ended its final dual meet as one of the most virtuous organizations in school.

The Mermer finished their regular season with a 1-7 record. A strong Lafayette team defeated them 61-32. The meet opened with a forfeit by the Lavender, closed with a forfeit by Lafayette. Otherwise, the Beavers failed to gain a first place. The only Beaver to overcome a Lafayette swimmer for second place was Tom Hoenes in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Fencers Decimate Rutgers U.; 'Balanced Attack' Wins Match

The College's fencing team, in what Coach Edward Lucia described as "The most balanced attack we've shown all year," defeated Rutgers University 15-12. The victory was an important one, coming directly after a close defeat to the University of Pennsylvania.

Bob Kao with a triple win led the sabre team to victory by a score of 6-3. Kao, who prior to the match sustained a cut forehead, fenced exceptionally well. Besides Kao's three wins Ray Fields took two and Aaron Marcus had a win. The sabre team demonstrated poise and superior ability in defeating their hapless opponents.

Epeeist Al Darion won the key victory in the match by defeating Paul Peshty. Peshty is the son of the Rutgers fencing coach and last year was a member of the United States pentathlon team at the Pan American games. Fencing is one of the five events of the pentathlon, and Peshty is rated as one of the top epeeists in the country. Darion fenced smartly and aggressively in this important victory. The Rutgers epee team took their category by a score of 6-3. They are considered to be the leading epee team in the fencing world. However, besides Darion's victory, Joe Menschick and Stan Lefkowitz also captured their bouts for the Beavers.

The Lavender foil team proved up to their task by walloping the

scarlet knights 6-3. George Weiner took the fourteenth and match bout 5-1 in the twenty-fourth round. He also had another win and according to Lucia, "showed us that he can stand up under pressure." Weiner has been coming along all year and lately has been very impressive. Eddy Martinez also had two wins and narrowly missed winning the third. Richy Weininger and Pete Pastor also had single victories. Pastor won his first varsity bout and showed his potential as a foilman.

The Beavers demonstrated their maturity and ability to win in a clutch when sabreman Ray Fields, the team's leading fencer, opened the third round with a loss. This made the score in the match 10-9 in favor of the College. The Lavender then proceeded to decimate their opponent, rolling up five straight wins in a row and a victory in the match.

The varsity is sporting a 4-3 record. Coach Lucia is proud of this mark because "we have no push-overs on our schedule. We play only the ivy-league schools and NYU and Navy which are great fencing powers."

The Beavers next oppose Penn State Saturday in a contest away from home.

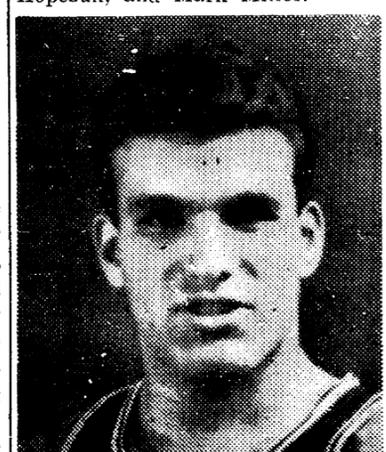
Beaver Nimrods Blast A 1412; Beat Stevens And B'klyn Poly

The word is improvement and the College's rifle team has been doing just that as the squad continues to raise their scores.

Last Thursday, the Beaver Nimrods fired their highest league score of the season, a 1412, as they drubbed Brooklyn Poly and Stevens. The lowest Beaver scorer, Phil Rothchild with 278, was better than the highest totals of the other schools.

Rounding out the top five were Bruce Gitlin at a fine 286, Bernie Abramson and Fred Bondzeit both with 283's and Charlie Wolosz with a 282.

Brooklyn Poly finished second with a 1360 and Stevens came in third with a 1328.



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