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CITY COLLEGE

Lone Republican Attends Reception Given By Alumni

ALBANY, FEB. 25 — A single Republican legislator, an alumnus of the College, turned up at an Alumni Association cocktail party in Albany for which thirty-eight Republican acceptances had been received.

The acceptance had been mailed in, prior to the district level free-tuition campaigning by students from the College.

The lone Republican was Hunter Meighan of Mamaroneck. Nineteen Democrats attended, headed by Senator Joseph P. Zaretski and Melville Abrams, both from Manhattan.

The legislators, and members of the Alumni Association's Albany chapter heard Association President Max Greenberg declare "A college education is just as necessary as a job."

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Carl Weitzman (left), Joel Cooper, and Danny Katkin, examine the Albany hall to be used during next week's free tuition action.

First State Anti-Tuition Action: New Paltz To Blitz Pomeroy

BY RICHIE COE

New Paltz State Teachers College Student Government plans to initiate an anti-tuition campaign Saturday against Poughkeepsie Assemblyman Robert W. Pomeroy. The action is a result of a barnstorming trip by four student leaders from the College.

The campaign will be the first of its type by students from a State University college and the first against an upstate assemblyman.

"It is encouraging that New Paltz is going ahead with our type of district-level campaign," commented Student Government Vice-President Daniel Katkin, the leader of the barnstorming trip. "Now students are proving not only that they can exert pressure, but that they are capable of exerting it at any point within the State."

Katkin made the trip last week. (Continued on Page 2)

Staten I. Tuition Fight To Center On Ferries

Plans for carrying the free tuition campaign to the Staten Island district of Assemblyman Edward Amann and State Senator John J. Marchi, both Republicans, were drawn up by Student Council's Executive Committee Monday.

The district's voters will be reached at the Staten Island Ferry entrances and, perhaps, on the boats themselves. Next Friday, between the hours of 4 and 6 PM, students will distribute fliers at both the Manhattan and Brooklyn ferry terminals.

A plan to distribute postcards on the boats, after the people have had time to read the fliers is being investigated by Council member Joel Cooper. The investigation is necessary because of the possibility of a rush hour crowd being too large to handle.

SG Vice-President Danny Katkin proposed that students canvass motorists waiting on line to board the ferries. Students would have enough time to talk to these people and get them to fill out postcards.

"Friday's canvassing effort will be the last chance for students to work for free tuition before the March 3 vote on the mandate," SG President Bob Rosenberg declared. "It's our last effort and it should be our best."

—Arias



Bob Rosenberg "Last Chance"

Student Council will have a booth open opposite Room 152 Finley to enlist students for the canvassing. About one hundred students are needed. Students wishing to sign up should be through with classes by 3 PM on Friday afternoon.

SG Referendum, Allocations To Be Considered By Council

By GENE SHERMAN

Student Council will consider tonight a popular referendum on the duration of office for Student Government Executive Committee members. The proposed referendum, which

would have voters choose between one or two-term offices, would appear on the ballot in the coming special Student Government elections.

Council will also consider a request from the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) to allocate additional funds for the Greek Letter, IFC's newspaper. IFC has asked an allocation of \$225 for eight page issues and \$110 for four pages.

Controversy over the proposed referendum has arisen, however, in that a similar measure was put before the student body last semester in the regular school-wide elections. The electorate decided then on full-year terms for all executive officers.

Chairman of the SG Internal Affairs Committee, Jim Baltaxe, noted that less than 250 students usually participate in "special" ballots, as compared with a turnout of over 2,000 for regular elections. He explained that there are "too few people to vote on it," and that the proposed referendum is "substantively identical to last year's."

The new referendum was proposed by Stan Lowenthal at the first Executive Committee meeting of the term and was referred to both the Internal Affairs Committee and Executive Committee for further consideration. Both committees will report it out with

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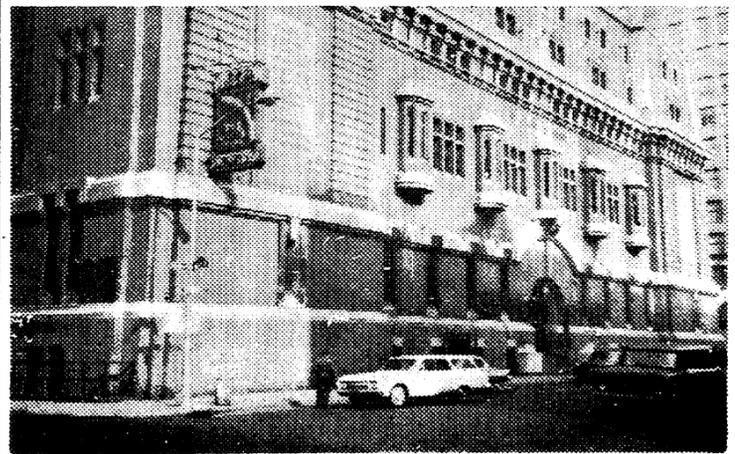


Jim Baltaxe "Too Few to Vote"

Elections . . .

A special SG by-election to fill one Student Council seat in the Class of '67 and one in the Class of '64 will be held on March 4, 5, and 6. All class officers in the Class of '66 and one class council seat in the class of '65 will be open to candidates. In order to run students should submit their name, class and the position they are running for to the Elections Agency. The information should be left in the Alpha Phi Omega mailbox in Room 152 Finley or in Box F in the SG office in Room 331 Finley.

Nat'l Guard Action Curtails Baruch School Expansion Plan



The 25th Street Armory is Dean Emanuel Saxe's first choice for a new Baruch School site.

The Baruch School's expansion plans may be stymied for some time to come by the City's earmarking of four State National Guard armories for commercial and housing use, and the National Guard's refusal to negotiate for the transfer of its 25th Street armory to the Baruch School.

Dean Emanuel D. Saxe had called the 25th Street armory, one of those still held by the National Guard, his "first choice" for a new Baruch School. The City's action in assigning four armories to other interests with previous claims to the property further reduces the

School's chances of moving.

The present Baruch School building was to be used for the new Manhattan Community College.

The armories, one at 34th Street and Park Avenue, one at 94th St. and Park Avenue, and two in Brooklyn, as well as the 25th St. site, were originally owned outright by the City, and turned over to the State for use by the Na-

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College Is Blasted On Albany Policy

Charges of "barbarism" and "hypocrisy" were hurled last week at the College and its attitude toward the Anti-Tuition campaign. In its lead editorial the Hunter Arrow, the Hunter College newspaper, declared that the College's refusal to support another Albany rally, similar to the one held last year, was part of a "course of self-interest."

The editorial declared that the "hypocrisy of City's piety is evident," and warned that "Barbarism is contagious."

Replying to these charges, SG President Bob Rosenberg declared that the writer of the editorial "was not aware of the facts." He pointed out that the College's decision not to support the rally was

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Robbery . . .

The College's Burns Guard force has requested that the student who was involved in a robbery at 1 PM Monday at 134th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, identify himself. This is necessary so that they may submit a proper report to the Police Department and possibly aid in the apprehension of the robbers. The student involved should leave his name with the Editor-in-Chief of Observation Post in Room 336 Finley.

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Theory and Practice

The spirit of the recommendations made in the long-awaited Report on Student Personnel Files is indeed fine. The efforts of the Ad-hoc Committee to extract from the College any barriers to academic freedom appear sincere. When the issue is reduced to its crux, however, it becomes clear that strict adherence to both the theory and practice of the General Faculty regulations will prove difficult. The committee is naive to think that the Federal Bureau of Investigation will stop in its tracks when confronted with a sheet of mimeographed rules.

The entire issue of the FBI, the original motivation behind the committee's formation, has, in fact, been skimmed over rather lightly. The report notes that "Dean Peace does not recall releasing any information to the FBI on the specific individuals noted above." A few pages later, the entire item headed The FBI states: "During its investigations, the Committee had occasion to consult one of the chief administrators of the New York City office of the FBI. It was informed it was not FBI policy or procedure to send agents to college campuses to meet students."

No comment is made in the report on the Marxist Discussion Club's charges that it was "clear from the questions asked of all the students that information about their attendance at open club meetings and outings was obtained from spies at the meetings," that "agents who visited [Ramiro] Donoso indicated that Dean Peace had told them that Mr. Donoso had attended MDC and other political club meetings," or that students called by the FBI were "asked to become paid spies and give names of students who attend certain club meetings at City." The report's omission indicates either of two things: that these allegations are true and would be preferably forgotten, or that the MDC statement was not believed. No mention is made of testimony to the Ad-hoc body by three of the students called other than the fact that they did appear. Their charges seem too serious to dismiss by dint of silence.

Considering the uncanny ability of the FBI to get the facts they desire, it seems obvious that the only way to restrict their access to membership cards of student organizations is not to have any cards at all. It is for this reason that we previously supported Student Council's recommendations and reaffirm that stand now. The revision suggested by SC was that: "No indication of an individual's membership in any organization be filed in a student's personnel folder." Under this desirable system, only the four officers would be required to give their names to the DSL, while the club's faculty advisor would attest to the existence of the eight additional members necessary for chartering. This method seems to deal with the problem in terms suited to its characteristics.

It would be delightful if we were now able to sit back and smugly consider ourselves safe within the ivy walls of academe. The FBI, however, has been here before and will probably return. One can only hope that strict observation of the Committee's well-meant recommendations will hinder their efforts.

Hundreds Or Thousands

Two or three hundred students usually vote in special SG elections. Two or three thousand students usually vote in regular SG elections.

Better than 2300 voters passed a SG reorganization plan last December; now Councilman Stan Lowenthal wants to have one of the proposals reconsidered in the upcoming special elections which will fill Student Council vacancies.

Need we say more?

CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet at 12:50 PM tomorrow, unless otherwise indicated.

ADVANCED MODERN DANCE ORGANIZATION
Will hold an organizational meeting at 1 PM in Room 302 Downer. New members welcome.

AICHE
Will present Mr. la Clair from Union Carbide in Room 202 Harris.

AIME
Will meet in Room 305 Shepard at 12 Noon.

ASA
Will hold its second meeting in Room 111 Wagner. All interested students are urged to attend.

ASCE
Will meet in Room 131 Shepard. New members are welcome.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 013 Shepard. Color slides and movies of the July 20, 1963, total solar eclipse will be shown and plans will be made for Friday's observing trip. All welcome.

BBC
Will hold an important general and election meeting at 12 Noon in Room 304 Finley. All members please attend.

BRIDGE CLUB
Will hold a general and executive meeting at 12 Noon in Room 311 Mott.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will present a program of general interest at its meeting in Room 315 Shepard. All students are invited.

CAROL BROWN SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 419 Finley to discuss the new constitution and the theatre party Friday night.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will present a dialogue on "Death and Beyond" given by Father Conneller and Reverend J. Barnes at St. Luke's Church, 141st St. and Convent Avenue.

GRAMASGC
Will hold auditions for Buchner's "Wozzeck" in Room 428 Finley.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will sponsor a Career Conference on opportunities in Banking, Govt. Service and Brokerage in Room 107 Wagner. All invited.

EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Will hold a Dance in Room 417 Finley. Refreshments will be served. All students invited.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Will meet in Room 301 Cohen Library. Two films will be shown: "Festival in Puerto Rico" and "Instruments for Folk Song." All welcome.

FRIENDS OF SYANON
Will hold elections in Room 105 Harris.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 307 Shepard at 12:45 PM. All members must attend and new members are welcome.

THE GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB
Will present German poet Johannes Vrszidil speaking on "Goethe, Stifter and Kafka, As Personal Experiences" in Room 217 Finley at 12:15 PM. All are invited.

HILLEL
Will present a Purim Spiel from 12:15 PM-1:45 PM at the Hillel House, 475 West 140th St. Entertainment by Hillel's performing arts groups. Refreshments will be served.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will meet in Room 104 Wagner to discuss "Basic Christianity."

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Will have an important meeting in Room 350 Finley.

NAACP
Meets in Room 202 Wagner. New members are welcome.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will meet in Room 214 Shepard. New members are invited and will receive the schedule for this term's activities.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will present G. S. Staples who will discuss "The Use of Computers in Physics" in Room 105 Shepard.

PSI CHI
Will hold a seminar on the personality theory. Seniors should wear ties and jackets for yearbook pictures which will be taken in Room 403 Harris.

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Council . . .

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negative recommendations at tonight's Council meeting.

Baltax argued that the new referendum would "block the implementation of the students' decision in last year's referendum" and would serve to "confuse the issue." He added that placement of the referendum on the ballot also raises the question of the legality of a constitutional amendment during special elections.

OPostnotes . . .

● "The Meaning of Mammon" will be the topic of a speech by Oxford Professor of Poetry Robert Graves at 3 PM in Aronow Auditorium today. The speech is one of a three part series of Jacob Saposnekow Memorial Lectures.

● Seniors must pay for the yearbook by February 28 in Room 207 Finley. Photos will also be taken for "Microcosm '64" then.

Arrow . . .

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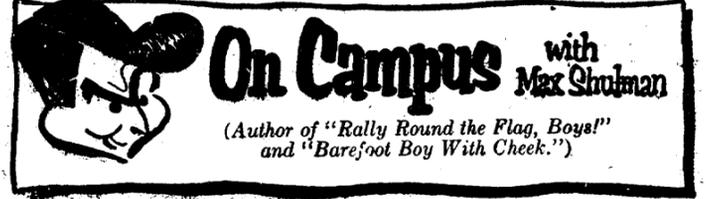
reached only after serious consideration of the chances of its success. These were considered small because of lack of upstate support.

Responsibility Is College's

He also pointed out that the College was now bearing the major responsibility for the City Univer-

sity's anti-tuition campaign—even to the extent of helping its sister colleges financially. The financial support, he explained, came from the special anti-tuition fund raised at the College last year, and from the sale of "Our Position, No Tuition" buttons.

SG Vice-President Danny Katkin dismissed the editorial as "irresponsible journalism."



EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.
"Me too, hey!" she cried.
"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"
"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."
"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."
"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selestrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

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Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

From OP's Secret Files



Shown above is a rare photo of Chicago mobster "Terrible Jim" McPeace, shortly after his dramatic arrest by FBI agents in the sewers of Toledo.

Jim, proud of the low number which his influence had procured for him, escaped two years later, and is now believed to be "going straight" somewhere in New York.

This is but one of Observation Post's massive gallery of unusual pictures amassed through the years. The file is, of course, confidential . . . open only to OP staff members.

Yes, only by joining the staff can you gain valuable journalistic experience, belong to a close-knit social group, become a proud, dignified, productive member of your college community, and look at our swell Picture file.

Drop by the OP office (Room 336 Finley) anytime. We just might show you "terrible Jim's" former cellmate . . . Savage Sam Gallagher.

Club Notes . . .

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RAILROAD CLUB
meet in Room 208 Harris to discuss arch 8th Staten Island Rapid Transit new members are welcome.

SOCIOLOGY ANTHRO. SOCIETY
meet in Room 224 Wagner. Old members attend and new members are welcome.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB
meet in Room 614 Harris. Mr. Howard (History) will talk on Medieval and Forgeries. Girls are welcome.

UNIVERSITY FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
meet at 4 PM in Room 417 Finley.

SPJ
present Dan Seeger, who recently won court battle, on Conscientious Objection in Room 212 Finley.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
hold an organizational meeting in 312 Mott.

UNION OF GREEK STUDENTS "O-REGAS-PHERRAEOIS"
Will present and discuss the latest developments of the Cyprus crisis in Room 204 Downer at 12:15 PM.

WBAI CLUB
Will show "The Hole," "The Caves of Pierre Saint Martin," and "A Phantasy," three films, in Room 217 Finley on Friday at 3 PM and 4 PM.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 307 Finley. All student organizations are urged to send a representative.

THE YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will present Major General Bela Kiraly in Room 106 Wagner speaking on "Hungary Eight Years After The Revolution." The speaker was chairman of the Revolutionary Committee of National Defense during 1956.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Will meet in Room 106 Wagner. Tickets for Jim Shevner's campaign rally with Theodore Bikel will be available free.

Reception . . .

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sary today as a high school or grammar school education was."

The Democratic legislators were in general agreement that the district campaigns sponsored by Student Government were the most effective methods of influencing the Legislature.

Republican legislators held a conference today at which it was rumored the tuition issue was discussed. Any conclusions reached were not made public.

—Coe

Armory . . .

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tional Guard at the outset of World War II.

They were returned to the City last week in an arrangement whereby the City would put up a \$6 million guarantee for the use of the facilities. If the City sold the ground or demolished the buildings, the \$6 million would go to the State to build a new armory. This, in effect, leaves the City free to use the buildings and grounds for "whatever it sees fit," as it is willing to forfeit the guarantee.

New Paltz . . .

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end with SG Executive VP Joel Cooper, Student Activities Board Treasurer Carl Weitzman, and Observation Post Associate Editor Richard Coe.

Albany Stop

The four also stopped off at Albany, where they rented a hall and hotel space for a convention to be held the night before the attempt to discharge from committee the Assembly bill mandating free tuition. The bill applies to both City and State Universities.

The group also received promises of support from Pat Serra, the student government president at Albany State Teachers College.

Seven colleges of the State University have sent telegrams to their Assemblymen urging them to vote for the discharge of the free tuition mandate from committee in Albany on March 3.

The telegrams were sent in response to a Student Government request that the upstate colleges support the anti-tuition struggle. The success of the movement "depends on their support," said SG Vice-President Danny Katkin.

Chorus & Orchestra To Play A Forgotten Schumann Work



The College's chorus under the direction of Fritz Jahoda (Music), rehearses for performance of an infrequently heard Schuman work.

The first complete New York performance in more than half a century of Schumann's "Das Paradies Und Die Peri" will be presented by the College's chorus and orchestra this weekend.

The choral work, considered one of Schumann's major compositions, was last given in this city by the New York Oratorio Society in 1902. No commercial recording of the work is available.

Based on the English romance, "Lalla Rookh," by Thomas Moore, the work tells of Spirit's struggle to be re-admitted into Paradise. The angel who guards the gate instructs the Peri to seek "the gift that is most dear to Heaven." At first she brings the last drop of a hero's blood shed for liberty and then the last sigh of a lover who has sacrificed life for his beloved. These gifts are rejected as insufficient.

Finally, the Peri offers the first

tear of penitence shed by a softened sinner. The gates of Paradise are at last opened to the triumphant Spirit as this gift is accepted as the one most cherished in Heaven.

The Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music), will feature Lorraine Olsson (soprano) as the Peri. The other solo roles will be sung by Constantine Cassolas (tenor), Eileen Laurence (soprano), Barbara Crouch (mezzo-soprano), Martin Lies (tenor), and Anthony Tamburello (bass).

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday evening performances may be obtained from the Music Department Office (Room 229 Finley).

Lovers



This cold couple have been locked in their icy embrace for almost a week now. The heat of their love, which has been slowly melting them and bringing their heads to points, may or may not be the heat of youth, for according to Gerard Pessis, whose cunning hand sculpted the two, they are "the Lovers" or, alternately, "my mommy and my daddy." Linda Lubar, who assisted him, calls them "Madonna and Child." The gentle couple, who sit under the tree in back of Finley Center, are perhaps intended to counterbalance the vicious bronze beaver who snarls nearby.

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Speaker:

Chaplain F. C. Beyer of the West Point Academy.

Time: 6 PM

February 26, 1964

Room 348 Finley

Blackbirds Nibble Beavers, 56-44; Grant And J'son Can't Be Stuffed

By HARVEY WEINBERG

With a brand new gym floor in Brooklyn's old Paramount Theater as the background, the College's basketball team dropped its eighth decision of the season against seven victories to the Long Island University Blackbirds, 56-44.

Spearheaded by its superstars Albie Grant and Ed Johnson, the Birds flew to a quick 13-2 lead before the Lavender could corral a field goal.

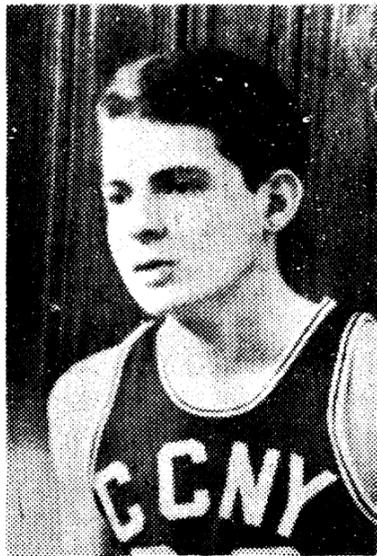
But the Beavers are a proud team and could not take the defeat lying down. Two quick jumpers by Alex Blatt and a three pointer by Ira Smolev put the Lavender to back in the game.

Then Bob Kissman, who replaced Steve Golden at the center slot for the Lavender, began to click. He scored six beautiful points mostly on fighting follow-up shots over the fantastically strong Grant and equaled his scoring effort with solid defense and great rebounding.

The Beavers drew within one point of LIU with Alex Blatt's jumper with 2:25 left to play in the half but the Blackbirds managed to put the score at 27-23 at the intermission.

When the second half began, the Lavender offense consisted of Ira Smolev. The burly forward scored the Lavender's first thirteen points and was the only reason that the Lavender managed to stay close.

Smolev played his finest game in weeks and his thirteen points in the second stanza coupled with five in the initial period gave him a total of eighteen points for the game.



Julie Levine Played Good Game

High for the Birds was their strong forward Ed "Cornflakes" Johnson. The six foot, three inch, 195 pounder totaled 27. Backing up Johnson was Albie Grant with 14.

But Grant's worth to the Blackbirds was not in his scoring total. The Blackbird center appeared to have springs in his legs as he stuffed many Lavender scoring attempts. Some of his blocks seemed a little illegal but the referees refused to call a goal-tending violation although many of the fans all

noticed such a violation at the same time.

The Lavender freshman team also got off he a poor start and when they couldn't put on a scoring flourish like their older counterparts, they found themselves getting drubbed 81-51.

Mike Pearl was high for the Little Lavender netting 16 points while John Clifton rode the back-up slot with 13.

Beavers KO'D

CCNY (44)				LIU (56)			
	FG	F-FA	TP		FG	F-FA	TP
Blatt	5	1-1	11	Ross	2	2-2	6
Zuckerman	1	1-1	3	Grant	4	6-8	14
Levine	2	0-2	6	Johnson	10	7-9	27
Smolev	8	2-3	18	Bleir	2	0-0	4
Kissman	3	0-1	6	Hellman	1	0-0	2
Golden	0	0-0	0	Kerman	1	1-2	3
	19	4-8	44		20	16-21	56

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN:

Diamondmen Work Out In Goethals

The Interfraternity Council can't finish its football tournament because there is snow covering Jasper Oval. The south campus lawn is "unusable" because of the same trouble and it's still cold as the food in the cafeteria when you get up in the morning for your 8 o'clock class — and leave the same day at six o'clock. But it won't be long before the warm breezes of spring blow down Convent Avenue.

The last time Mishkin was the Lavender coach for a full season, the Beavers won the league golf. Last year he coached the Beavers for several games (including a twin victory over New York

If you happen to enter Goethals Gym any time around 3 PM, you can see the coming of spring in the flesh. Actually it has been brewing for some three weeks already as the College's baseball team is that far progressed in its annual spring training session.

The season will not begin until after the Easter vacation but Coach Sol Mishkin has his boys hard at work. "We have a good team," the coach said the other day. Mishkin said that the Beaver diamond crew should be sound in every area. The one doubt is pitching but the Lavender coach expressed optimism about his mound staff.

Mishkin also said that the ambition of the squad is to look good in the tough Metropolitan Baseball Conference. "We like playing the tough, scholarship schools that make up the league," the Beaver coach remarked.



Coach Sol Mishkin Looks Forward To Tough Games

University), when Coach Al Bernardo was ill.

No matter how you try to spring, it is not here yet which is one of the reasons that the Beaver diamond men are confined to Goethals for their practice sessions.

But the expression of hard-nosed statistics and predictions is a few weeks off. The most important and (you might say joyful) thing is that it is that time again.

Soccer Coaches Alter Rules, Replace Kick-In With Throw

The College's soccer team is idle right now but the rules committee of the National Soccer Coaches Association (NSCA) has not been.

In their annual meeting held at the Hotel Manhattan last term, the coaches decided to make some changes which might be considered major in the rules of the game.

They have reverted to the international rules, discarded several years ago in favor of a set of experimental rules designed to compensate for the "shortcomings of the college teams." The NSCA agreed to re-institute the "throw-in" for out of bounds plays, feeling that the calibre of today's teams had improved.

The international rules call for the ball to be thrown in with both hands behind the head and both feet on the ground, a position that allows much more control of the ball than is possible with the kick-in.

The Lavender soccer mentor, Harry Karlin, commenting on the change in rules, said "the boys would have to be pretty good to kick a ball to their own men." Coach Karlin also said that the new rule will make the game faster.

Opponents to the change felt that the throw-in would give the attacking team too much of an advantage.

In other action, the NSCA also moved to allow an unlimited number of substitutions during the game provided that both coaches agreed.



Coach Sapora Will Follow New Rule

The new rulings will affect all college, club and professional teams in the country.

—Knight

Manager . . .

Wrestling manager Al Stern announces an opening for the position of assistant manager. Those interested should see him in Goethals Gym any day, from 3-5 PM.

Casey???

Any students interested in managing the baseball team are asked to see Pete Sheldon in Goethals Gym from 3-4 PM and afternoon. The only requisite is interest in baseball.

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