

By RON McGUIRE

The Student Government Campus Affairs Commission (CAC) is entering the new term amid cries of dissension. The controversy centers on Paul Hirsch, the Campus Affairs Vice President. A student Council member serving on the Commission, who wished to remain anonymous, charged Hirsch with being responsible for what he termed the "ineffectiveness" of the CAC, saying that "the Campus Affairs Commission hasn't done anything this term because of him [Hirsch]."

Under SG by-laws, the Campus Affairs Commission is responsible for all SG activities on Campus not involving the curriculum and for all matters outside the jurisdiction of the other two SG Commissions.

Hirsch has instituted the system of breaking up the work of the Commission among sub-committees in order to give interested students an opportunity to become involved in Student Government under the supervision of a Council member.

An OP Analysis

Hirsch: SG Bottleneck?

John Zippert, taking exception to Hirsch's critics, outlined the programs that came out of CAC this term. These include the running of a Student Government Orientation seminar, and revision of model constitution for chartered organizations. In addition CAC

has served as a "clearing house" for procedural legislation, including by-laws changes. Zippert admitted that while several programs of the Social Functions Subcommittee failed, this was due to external factors, and were uncontrollable. Citing the rained out hay ride and the ski trip cancelled due to lack of snow, Zippert contended that these failures were not due to a lack of dedication on the part of Hirsch and the rest of the committee. He felt that this term's work of CAC

(Continued on Page 3)

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE



Conrad Birdie And Fans Invade Campus; MCS Plans Its Largest Pre-Spring Show

By CARROL JEANNE McCABE

When a melodious plea for "One Last Kiss" echoes from Finley Grand Ballroom at 9:30 in the evening, it's difficult to restrain an inquisitive peek inside. Last Friday night it would have been a mistake. Conrad Birdie had arrived at the College, and the plea was his.

Inside, on a freshly varnished floor, members of the Musical Comedy Society (MCS) were enthusiastically practicing dance routines to the sound track of "Bye Bye Birdie," this year's production.

Clad in everything from cut-off blue jeans to head-to-toe tights, the chorus danced a twist with all the vigor of teenagers at a hop.

Nagel and Rose Staging Show

But something more was added — uniformity, and professional perseverance, both products of the leadership of choreographer Phyllis Rose.

Miss Rose, a February, 1962, graduate of the College, is choreographer of "The Drunkard," now at the Thirteenth Street Theatre and recently worked with the cast of "Not in Earnest" at Long Island's Skylark Theatre. She also choreographed a touring children's show, "Princess Qua Qua," and teaches an adult Modern Dance course in the New York Board of

Education Community-Center Program.

When the music ended, a deceptively chaotic pandemonium broke loose under the direction of Dick Nagel, announcing the arrival of Conrad (Fred Osin). Mr. Nagel, also a College alumnus, directed the club's 1964 production of "Li'l Abner," which Miss Rose choreographed.

The production boasts several other professionals. Set designer Jack Callejo is a staff artist at Look magazine and a College alumnus. Steve Zewel is musical director.

Diane Becker plays Rosie, the female lead. Miss Becker has cut two records for Decca and Mercury under her professional name, Diane Castle. Her latest recording, on the Mercury label, is the soon to be released, "True Love and Understanding."

Larry Lederman, an accomplished singer and musician, plays Albert, Debbie Friedman (Kim), Joyce Mueller (Mrs. Peterson), Arnie Warmbrand (Hugo) and Bill Davis (Mr. Mac Afee), also head the cast.

Mr. Nagel stated that although "Bye Bye Birdie" is the largest production ever attempted by the club, the only problems he has encountered thus far have been technical ones. Since the College does not have its own theatre, one must be rented and rehearsals in it can only take place shortly before the show opens.

It is also difficult, he added, to find space in Finley for the seventy-four cast members to rehearse. Mr. Nagle credited Edmund Sarfaty, Finley Center Director and MCS advisor with alleviating this problem.

Students Seek Support In "Harassment" Case

By P. WARFIELD

Fearing that a Grand Jury subpoena of two students in an investigation of the Harlem riots constitutes harassment for their political activity on campus, members of five campus organizations sought the support of the Administration Thursday, in a meeting with Charles Bahn, Executive Assistant to the Dean of Students.

The students requested further investigation and, if warranted, a statement from President Buell G. Gallager in support of the subpoenaed students as well as the freedom and autonomy of student activity on campus, and the freedom of political dissent on campus without fear of reprisals or threats from outside.

Among those present at the meeting were Steve Cagan, Student Council Representative for the Class of 1965, and President of CORE; Eric Eisenberg, Councilman for the Class of 1965 and member of the W. E. B. DuBois Club; Michael Kinsler, President of Evening Session Student Gov-

(Continued on Page 3)

Howard Simon
Contact Man

OP Staff Names Owen New Editor

Rebel Magruder Owen, a nineteen-year-old sophomore, was unanimously elected Observation Post's Editor-in-Chief for next term in staff elections held last Friday. Owen, this term's News Editor, will replace Vivian Brown, who is graduating this month.

Chosen as Associate Editors were Richard Coe, last fall's Editor-in-Chief, and Steve Abel, formerly Associate Editor. Mark Brody was elected the new Managing Editor.

The post of News Editor is to be filled by M. Lambert Knight. Don Weingarten will be the Features Editor. Jerry Hoenig was unanimously re-elected Sports Editor. OP's Business Manager will be Joshua Mills, while Fred Arias will be Exchange Editor.

After five ballots Harvey Weinberg, Gregor Owen, and Arias were picked at-large members of the Editorial Board.

The new Assistant Features Editor is Gregor Owen.

Sociologist Mirra Komarovsky To Be BGG Visiting Professor

Professor Mirra Komarovsky of the Barnard College Sociology Department has been named as Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professor at the College for the Spring semester.

Dr. Komarovsky is a past president of the Eastern Sociological Society and is chairman-elect of the Family Section of the American Sociological Association. An authority on the field of the family, she is author of several books including *Women in the Modern World: Their Dilemmas and Their Education*, and *Blue-Collar Marriage*.

Professor Komarovsky will teach an undergraduate course, "Marriage and the Family" and "Subcultural Behavior" on the graduate level. The "Subcultural

Behavior" course will concentrate on a study of family life in the lower socio-economic levels.

Professor Komarovsky served as chairman of the Barnard Sociology Department from 1949 to 1962. She has also taught at Skidmore College and has held posts in research institutes at Yale and Columbia universities.

The Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professorship chair is financed by the City College Fund through gifts from alumni and friends of the College.

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

Finally

For those who have already taken their finals, our sincere commiserations. For those who have yet to take them, good luck.

Luck will be a valuable asset for those students who do not have any time after the end of classes to review for their finals. Despite the week's respite which is being granted this term, upperclassmen taking in-class finals are no better off than ever before.

Students at the College have been pressing for years for some breathing space between the end of classes and the beginning of finals. When the present system was announced, we approved, feeling that it solved the problems and answered the complaints. Watching it in actual operation, we have had second thoughts.

Our first objection is in relation to the above mentioned problem of in-class finals. It is our feeling that students need just as much time to review for elective finals as other. Another objection is that many departments seem to be going ahead and holding regular classes this week. We have no doubt that they received permission from the proper authorities, but we must wonder why they were given it.

We do not think that it is too much to ask that students work; we hope that the administration will start work immediately to work out a better system than the one in use at present.

... We Rest

With the advent of intersession, that single bright island in the sea of bi-semester education which spans the annum, we will at last be able to lay down our weary and exhausted ink cartridges and lapse into a two-week (and too weak) loading session. It is altogether fitting and proper, as they say.

Of course, there is the slight matter of registration, smack in the middle of our serene sleep — not to mention the fact that school will begin on a Friday next term, thereby depriving us of a hard-earned three days. But by and large, it ought to be a good break as breaks go. Take heart, then, as we do! Have courage!

Good luck on ... yech ... finals, and have a nice goof-off.

Hey Marty!

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CLASSIFIED AD

If LMB and BS will stand on the corner of 136th St. and Convent Ave. at 7:57 on Thursday night next, they will find a symbol of my true character awaiting them.

The Greasy Thumb.

LETTERS

S. L. O. P.

To the Editor:

As a representative and founding father of the soon-to-be founded Student Liberation from Obnoxious Pictures (S.L.O.P.), I violently protest your use of John Zippert's picture in your publication. It's not that I have anything against our president (Heaven forbid!). What irks our organization is the fact that you and your journalistic colleagues, *Campus*, have in the past shown this very same picture so many times as to imprint it on our minds forever.

Could it be that you are agents of some Orwellian force that advocates Zippert as a "Big Brother"? If so, please refrain from plastering the picture all over our newspapers when such valuable



John Zippert
Big Brother?

space could be used for more important people — like myself, for instance.

I would furthermore like to suggest that (to satisfy your needs) you could post a gigantic blowup of the aforementioned president in some prominent place. This would serve your purpose and double as a useful "safety valve" for students whose tempers have gone up because of recent developments (such as the Berkeley student strike). Since the Winter season is now upon us, it could serve as a welcome target for snowballs.

Suggestively,
Norm Goldwasser
President, SLOP

MANNERS

To the Editor:

As a female student here I wish to protest the manners towards females and others in general, of the male students here. I am tired of having doors slammed in my face continually when I am carrying my usual heavy load of books; I am tired of being pushed and shoved with hands, arms, and sheer weight from classrooms and buildings; I am tired of being "allowed" to hold heavy oak doors for myself while male students walk through ahead of me while I stand, each time with an ugly look on my face.

This is not the problem of the College. It is a result of a way of life which says, "disregard the other fellow by your selfishness unless he happens to be a friend of yours." I have noticed male students being highly mannerly with their girlfriends, while hitting me in the head or legs with their books or their door-holding arms. I find this intolerable in college students. I ask you, parents, and your sons to discuss this and remedy it. Manners are merely a re-

(Continued on Page 3)



Thirty

By VIVIAN BROWN

Once, a million years ago, they printed a front page edit in *Observation Post* that said "How do you say good bye to a newspaper?" (Or maybe it was "How does a newspaper say goodbye?") The question has remained in the back of my head, behind the names of the US Presidents, the counts on the various headline types used in *OP*, and the temperature of the inner, outer, and middle layers of the sun. I still can't say goodbye. I don't know how. After three and a half years your whole life seems to revolve around that newspaper. The determination of the moment when you eat, sleep, do papers, and get married becomes a function of *Observation Post*. And you get the awful feeling that, as Yeats put it, "the center cannot hold," and you have no moorings without that newspaper.

When I was in high school I went to one of the organizing meetings of the Youth Committee to Abolish HUAC. There was an intense looking girl in a purple sweater there. I found out that she was the Editor-in-chief of a newspaper at City College and then decided that I would come to City and join that paper. A year later there was an article in the *New York Times* about the President of the College who said that another editor of that same paper, a boy of nineteen, was a Communist. *Observation Post* fought back, I cut out the clipping, and my mind was even more firmly made up.

I think that whenever I will think of the College after next week, *OP* will be recalled first—before the classes, the term papers, the professors, the tests. After three and a half years I have learned how to run a newspaper (some, perhaps, might disagree) and discovered that Bertolt Brecht can express, far better than myself, those things in which I believe. Beyond that, College has not been a completely successful academic experience for me. The school is too big, the classes are too big, the professors are too busy, and too little is taught. I have long felt that the College cannot be an excellent one as long as no differentiation is made between the various high schools from which the students have graduated. The basic courses are vital for some before any attempt can be made to embark upon truly "higher" education. For others, like myself, who attended better high schools, at least a third of the courses are a slightly advanced rehashing of previous work.

It puzzles me sometimes how one can sit in Mott Hall and blithely discuss evidences of pre-Christian ritual in the Grail legend as the latter influenced "The Wasteland" while children play between the cars and in the gutters along Convent Avenue. Being a literature major is fun, but I have a nagging guilt that my studies escalate me toward the pinnacle of an ivory tower. I feel sick when students, who on their way home pass the blind Negro sitting with outstretched hat at the 127th Street subway entrance, vehemently argue at Student Council that we must concern ourselves only with those issues that involve "students as students." I made the choice between trying to educate my fellow students through the newspaper and working with CORE. I hope that my selection was the right one.

There are so many things, however, that we have still not yet printed in the paper. I keep making lists to remind myself that we must do a story on —, but rarely is the story completed. It irks me that House Plan's recruitment program is a scheduled part of registration. No other student group has the advantage of a secretary paid for out of Finley Center fees. I am upset when I enter the City College Store and get the feeling that this is not a College store but an on-campus Goldsmith's Department Store. Why do we have to pay sales tax on books used to further our education? Why can paperbacks be purchased more cheaply on 23rd Street? I am disgusted when I hear that the FBI has been telephoning students at the College asking them to spy on their classmates and friends. A sincere attempt was made on the part of some persons to insure the confidential nature of student personnel folders, but I know that Hoover's thought Police will get what they want to get when they want to get it — and no one can stop them.

College and *Observation Post* have meant people and this is the pain of leaving. Twenty years from now if I come back it won't be *OP* because the people won't be the same. At least in one instance, however, part of *OP* will be with me always. Tim and *OP* started together for me. Two years ago a long, thin, silent guy in work boots clumped into Room 336 Finley. The boots are infrequently seen nowadays; the talks, I don't think I could have gotten through the last year without Rebel — despite the fights, my tantrums, and the teasing. Every term I have met new people and grown to like them. Last year I discovered that fraternity members do not have horns. There's Harvey, Jerry, Bob, Marty, and Jack (among others) to thank for that. And after I panned "Auntie Mame" (I still think I was right and some do agree.) I got to know the College's thespians — an unusual bunch, but I like them too. Once I thought I might aspire to be SG President. Now I don't think much of SG — the people there are already different. Danny and Joel, thanks for listening.

This was the term of the essay which never would have been completed without Professor John Yohannan's gentle prodding. He's a gentleman and a scholar. Professor Magalaner's class was wonderful — James Joyce hasn't been the same since the summer I took Comp. Lit 89.

I thank Dean Blaesser for having patiently listened to our problems, and Dean Peace for performing so magnificently as bill collector, Peter Steinberg and Sandy Rosenblum for motivating me to seek out *OP*, and some unknown veterans who in 1947 started everything in the first place.

Letter

(Cont

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P.S.—Fem guilty of ers, but i female sho TOUCH A

Guys and Colleges v celebrate Come any

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Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

flection of kindness. We fight for civil rights but we don't respect our closest fellow men.

Pauline Reich

P.S.—Female students are also guilty of letting doors fly on others, but it is my feeling that a female should NEVER HAVE TO TOUCH A DOOR.



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Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment, Michael Maurer, of the May 2 Movement, and the two subpoenaed students, Cathy Prenskey and Ellen Shallit, both members of the Progressive Labor Club.

The meeting with Prof. Bahn followed a Progressive Labor Club meeting to protest the "Harlem Riot Frameup," and resulted in a resolution to speak to President Gallagher. Led by SG Vice President for Educational Affairs, Howard Simon, fifteen students marched to Pres. Gallagher's office, but finding him away on vacation, the group was referred to Bahn.

Bahn promised that he would speak to Dean of Students Willard Blaesser and possibly to President Gallagher when he returns to New York, but said, "I don't know how they will act, I'll simply pass along the message that was given to me."

"I don't see enough indication that their difficulty is in any way related to their status as students," Assistant District Attorney Joseph Phillips, in charge of the investigation, refused to comment on the "harrassment" charge.

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House Plan's Fleischman

President Asks Participation

By GREGOR OWEN

Alan Fleischman, House Plan Association's (HPA) new president, wouldn't think of calling the College's largest social organization "Fleischman's HPA." The relationship would be more correctly defined, he suggests, as "HPA's Fleischman."

For Fleischman, who has served HPA for many terms as a council representative, treasurer, and on the Managing Board, "Houseplan is an organization that could never be defined by one man. HPA couldn't be hurt by the most inept president," Fleischman asserted, but indicated that he doesn't plan to test that proposition.

Fleischman never said he was going to revolutionize HPA. Perhaps if you wanted to characterize his program, you could call it "creative."

He would like members of HPA to be more interested in HPA government. Instead of the approximately three hundred people involved in HPA government now, he would like all the members of HPA to work for more efficient government in HPA.

He wants to start a "College Bowl" type of competition. The "College Bowl," a popular television series that presents teams from different colleges competing on an intellectual basis, would be duplicated by HPA in a format presenting competing houses.

Fleischman would like more informal relations between the faculty and the students. Although HPA conducts Student-Faculty dinners and teas, Fleischman would like more seminars, with



Alan Fleischman

more varied programs. "Students are interested in the faculty," Fleischman added, and said he wants to give the student a chance to meet them.

Speaking of "Community Service," Fleischman wants HPA members "to be creative." Too often, he said, students think of Community Service in terms of "which hospital?" Fleischman would prefer a little originality. "In HPA, the means are as important as the ends," Fleischman added, pointing up the value of original ideas in making Community Service a meaningful experience for the HPA member.

All is not innovation and improvement, for the new HPA president, however. There is some backtracking to be done. One of HPA's problems, highlight in the last term, is that of integrating the houses. A freshman house refused to admit a Negro student and was subsequently denied admission to the Association.

Fleischman's plans in this area include a freshman advisor training program. Fleischman believes that the crucial period is during the first term when the freshman house is just being formed. Freshman houses organize with the aid of an upper-class advisor, but up to now the upper-class advisor was not given any specific training for his job. This will be changed, Fleischman promised, by a special training program designed to instruct advisors on the process of forming a group and holding it together. This, he said, would greatly affect Negro membership in the organization.

He Is Not a Rebel

Fleischman said that the Advisor had to have a "different approach to Negro members," and said this might be part of the training program.

He claimed, however, that the percentage of Negro HPA members was the same as the percentage of Negroes in the College as a whole.

In general, Fleischman plans to emphasize HPA as a "central organization service" devoted to service to the member houses.

As for continuing programs, the most important to the College as a whole is perhaps his intention to invite a speaker to the Morris Raphael Cohen Lecture Series.

Hirsch . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

could be characterized as constructive.

Looking to the future, Zippert outlined upcoming programs in the CAC slated for next term. These will include a follow-up to last terms orientation seminar, in addition to continuing its meetings with clubs and possibly a "forum" on the ramifications of the Berkeley crisis.

Hirsch answers his critics by maintaining that they had a false conception of the role of the Campus Affairs Commission. Characterizing CAC as an "administrative" rather than an activist body, he explained that the major function of the Campus Affairs Commission was to "keep the machinery of Student Government running." Hirsch explained that this is an "un glamorous task" that leaves little room for "creativity." In his opinion, Campus Affairs cannot take too active a role in the affairs of extra-curricular organizations because this would be, in effect, a revitalization of the Student Activities Board, which was abolished a year ago by referendum.

Hirsch's adversaries reply that the committee has done little in the field of clubs, which they claim should be the main concern of CAC. They cite the fact that only one meeting with clubs was held. The meeting, called by the Public Relations Subcommittee for North Campus clubs, was attended by only four organizations. Furthermore, the meeting was adjourned with absolutely no action taken.

Hirsch's critics also point to the fact that while the other two SG Commissions held weekly meetings, CAC has gone weeks on end without any meeting of the General Body, and that when a meeting is called, Hirsch arrives late, if at all. Due to this, most of the legislation proposed by the Committee is not brought before Council. In addition, he has a poor attendance record at Council meetings, and thus does not report the procedures of the Committee. The dissenters agree that with proper supervision, and creative leadership the potential of the Campus Affairs Commission is unlimited, but agree that to date, Paul Hirsch has failed to supply the competency needed for the Committee Chairman.

The Wrestling Team

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Beaver Cagers Top Howard, 71-66

Overcome Height Disadvantage To Win Third Straight

The trip from Washington to New York took eight hours Sunday because of the blizzard, but the College's basketball team couldn't care less. The night before they upset Howard, 71-66, and extended their winning streak to three games. Howard had been favored by seven points.

At the beginning it almost looked like the prediction would be right. Beaver rooters got a good case of the jitters from Howard's height which centered around 6-9 Bill Lawson. Last year almost the

same Howard team looked dangerous but didn't have the finesse after a four-hour road trip.

Howard was taking two shots to the Beavers' one at the opening and looked like they might avenge last year's 65-62 loss. Lavender coach Dave Polansky tried to remedy the problem by putting in 6-6 Barry Eisemann for 5-11 Julie Levine.

The added height seemed to help, and Howard was never able to take a substantial lead. The Bisons had particular trouble because they were generally missing the extra chances they got.

The first half saw Howard take several small leads with the Beavers always catching up. Finally, with :54 to go in the half, Mike Pearl put the Lavender in front for good on a jumper which made the score 36-35.

CCNY (71)	HOWARD (66)
G. F. P.	Allen 1 2 2 4
Kissman 5 9-14 19	Shingler 4 3 7 11
Camisa 4 1-3 9	Lawson 4 3-6 11
Pearl 4 0-1 8	Robinson 1 2-2 4
Levine 1 0-0 2	Richardson 5 2-3 12
Zuckerman 8 5-6 21	Clay 4 6-8 14
Greene 0 4-4 4	Franklin 1 1-1 3
Eisemann 1 3-7 5	Becton 0 3-3 3
Trel 0 0-0 0	Grayner 2 0-0 4
Miller 1 1-1 3	
Totals 24 23-36 71	Total 22 22-32 66

Half-time score—CCNY 40, Howard 37.
Fouled out—Allen, Shingler, Lawson.
Officials—Miles and Jackson.
Attendance—1,100.

Grapplers Beat Hunter, 21-12; Beavers Even Season Record

Defeating Hunter last Saturday afternoon in Goethals Gymnasium, 21-12, the College's wrestling team evened its season's record at 2-2.

One of the most promising performances of the meet was put on by the Beaver's Paul Biederman (137 lb.). Saturday's meet was the first one in which he competed this year because he was still recuperating from an appendectomy, which he had undergone earlier this semester.

When Biederman got on the mats to face his opponent, Doug Christgau, the Beavers had an 8-0 lead. By the time Biederman left the mats, only one minute and eighteen seconds later, he boosted the grapplers' lead to 13-0, by pinning Christgau.

The Beavers lost only two matches in the meet. The contest opened with a forfeit by Hunter in the 123 pound class. This gave the Lavender a 5-0 lead.

Ron Taylor (130 lb.) added three more points to the Beaver's score, when he gained a 4-2 decision over the Hawk's Bill Schaftrick.

Next came Biederman's pin. It was followed by a decision in which the Beaver's Robert Klaw (147 lb.) topped his opponent, Paul Belvin, to give the Lavender a 16-0 lead.

After that bout, the Beaver's fortunes seemed to be changing, as Hunter gained ten quick points on two successive pins. Michael Schick (157 lb.) and Allen Hess (167 lb.) were pinned by Frank Kelly and Bob Tonti, respectively.

The Beaver's Kenneth Aaron (177 lb.) finally put the meet out of the Hawk's reach, by defeating Abe Alfano, 4-2, making the meet score 19-10.

In the final match, the Lavender's heavyweight, Jack Stein, fought to a 2-2 draw with Hunter's Mario Tonti.

Freshmen Win

In a meet competed before the varsity competition, the College's

freshman wrestling team defeated the grapplers from New York Community College, 20-18.

Retirement Confirmed:

Karlin Calls It A Career

Coach Harry Karlin will retire at the end of February. Professor Karlin's retirement was reported back in October but it was not confirmed officially until last week and if you want to be technical, not until yesterday afternoon when Public Relations released the news officially, of course.

Harry Karlin has coached five teams in his 45 years at the College, but his record as soccer mentor has been undoubtedly one of the best in the nation of any college coach in any sport.

From 1954, when Karlin took over the reins of the Lavender booters, up until this season, Beaver soccer teams have been defeated only 22 times in 111 games played.

Over a five year span, from 1954-1959, Karlin-coached soccer teams ripped through an amazing record of 55 wins, four losses, and four ties. In Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League action during that same span, the Beaver Booters dropped only one game in 47 decisions.

During that streak, the Beavers were Met champs an unprecedented five times. In 1957, the Lavender was ranked as the number one team in the nation. They copped the number three position on the country in 1959 while in 1958 they finished third.

The 67 year-old Coach, who has also coached water polo, swimming, handball, and tennis, has

taken an active role in Met area soccer activities. He is both a past president of the Met Soccer Coaches Association and past chairman of the NCAA's National Selection Committee. The NCAA committee picks the teams that will fight it out for the national championship.



Coach Harry Karlin Retirement Is Official

Freshman soccer coach and Karlin's right hand man, Lester Solney, who was an All-American fullback for the coach from 1957-59 said, "I remember the days when the Coach used to bring coffee to the games for us to have during the half-time. Every player on each of his teams is like one of his sons to him. And he takes pretty good care of them."



Alan Zuckerman High Scorer With 21

Polansky began the second half with a different starting team. He put in Eisemann instead of Bob Kissman, who already had four personal fouls against him, and Sam Greene was in replacing Julie Levine. The other starters were Alan Zuckerman and Ray Camisa.

With a few minutes gone in the second half, Polansky put 6-6 Dave Miller in to replace Eisemann who had acquired four personal fouls. Miller did the job he was called on to do, to grab rebounds, getting 5.

Near the end of the game, the Bisons put on a press, but Pearl was very successful in getting the ball down court, and the Beavers were able to hold onto their lead.

TriState League

	Conference Games	All Games
	W.L. PF O.P.	W.L. PF O.P.
Adelphi	3 0 246 232	7 4 926 921
LIU	2 0 151 126	7 3 760 719
Wagner	2 1 235 242	5 6 895 886
Rider	1 1 130 130	4 5 595 641
Hofstra	1 1 125 121	7 4 890 810
CCNY	2 2 213 207	5 3 544 525
Bridgeport	0 2 141 167	2 7 651 689
F. Dickinson	0 3 191 207	3 8 732 804

Zuckerman once again led the team in scoring with 21 points. Kissman was right behind Zuckerman with 19 points.

Kissman grabbed the most rebounds for the Beavers, 16, and Eisemann backed him up with nine.

NYU Down Parriers, 17-10; Lavender Lose Third Straight

Going down to their third straight defeat, the College's fencing team was beaten by NYU, 17-10, last Saturday at NYU's School of Education gymnasium.

The loss put the Beaver's season record at 1-3. They had opened their schedule by defeating Yale 20-7, which gave the Lavender a optimistic outlook for the rest of the season. However, that win was followed by three successive losses to Harvard, Columbia, and finally to NYU.

The Violets were led to their victory by Howard Goodman and Howard Harnetz. They both swept all three of their bouts. Goodman paced NYU's saber squad to a 6-3 victory, while Harnetz's three wins were instrumental in the Violet's foil squad's narrow victory of 5-4.

NYU was victorious in all three weapons as their epee squad defeated their Beaver counterpart, 6-3.

Three of the Beaver parriers had winning records of 2-1.

Saberman Aaron Marcus defeated NYU's Paul Apostol, 5-4, and Rich Berke, 5-0. His only loss was a close one, 5-4, at the hands of Goodman.

Rest...

The College's athletic teams will be given a rest for the next couple of weeks to give the athletes a chance to study for their final examinations.

Athletic events will be resumed at the College on Saturday, January 28 when the woman's basketball team meets Manhattanville in the Park gymnasium.

Foalist Steve Bernard downed the Violet's Norm Nord, 5-2, and Irv Adler, 5-3. Bernard was defeated by Harnetz, 5-2.

The other Beaver winner was Stan Lefkowitz. He beat Doug George, 5-2, and Dan Zimmerman, 5-1. Lefkowitz lost to NYU's Peterf Bergmann, 5-3.

Freshmen: Lose

The College's freshman fencing team lost a close battle to NYU, 14-13.

Mermen Triumph! Levy Sets Record

By defeating Brooklyn Poly last Friday afternoon 62-33 in the Wingate pool, the College's swimming team established several milestones for itself.

Winning their second meet of the season, the mermen have equalled their win total for their two previous seasons. The victory, coming right on the heels of a 53-41 triumph over Adelphi, gave the Beavers success twice in a row for the first time in several seasons.

Larry Levy, a sophomore who had already tied the College's record of 2:22.6 for the 200-yard individual medley last month, broke the College's 100-yard freestyle record by :00.3 with a time of :53.7. The old record was established by Leroy Weiner in 1942.

The meet was slightly one sided with the Beavers on the long end. The Lavender won all but two of of the eleven events, and they took the two top spots in three of the races.

Existentialism and Marxism Are the Two Philosophies Compatible?

A discussion of the views of Marxists, Jean-Paul Sartre and Eric From

Speaker:

William F. Warde

Author of "An Introduction to the Logic of Marxism"

Fri., Jan. 15, 8:30 PM

116 University Place

Contribution \$1 - Students 75c

Ausp.:

Militant Labor Forum

