

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

\$40 Million Campus Master Plan Announced; Four Buildings, Convent Ave. Plaza to be Built

College Coed Given 30 Days For Defying Probe of PLM

By NANCY FIELDS

Elinor Goldstein, a member of the College's Progressive Labor Club, (PL) was sentenced on Monday to 30 days in jail and fined \$250 for refusing to answer questions before a Grand Jury investigating last summer's Harlem riots. Cathy Prensky, Wendy Nakashima, and Ellen Shallit, members of PL at the College, are also being questioned.

The Grand Jury, whose hearings are held in secret, is attempting to indict the leaders of PL for the riots. "The Jury grants those questioned immunity from prosecution, but then insists that

ridiculous to say that a few white coeds could possibly start a riot. The Grand Jury is trying to pin the riots on PL, but they really came about because of the ghetto conditions and police brutality which the people in Harlem are subjected to." She added that she and Cathy Prensky were not even in New York at the time of the riots.

PL considers the Grand Jury investigation "a blatant interference in campus political affairs," Miss Nakashima said. "The Jury is out to get any students who are militant and active. These students will be harassed and will be asked to inform on their associates, just as has happened to PL."

According to Ellen Shallit, the Jury does not have the right to ask PL members to be informers. "When we refuse to inform on our associates we are accused of having secret information. By questioning us about the Harlem riots the Jury implies that PL is a terrorist organization, but none of this is true. It is ridiculous to think of us trying to teach someone how to make a Molotov cocktail."

When Miss Goldstein is released from jail she can be questioned and jailed again if she refuses to answer. Miss Nakashima

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Elinor Goldstein
Refuses to Answer Question

they must answer all questions and must not use the First or Fifth Amendments," Wendy Nakashima said.

"None of us had anything to do with the riots," she said. "It is

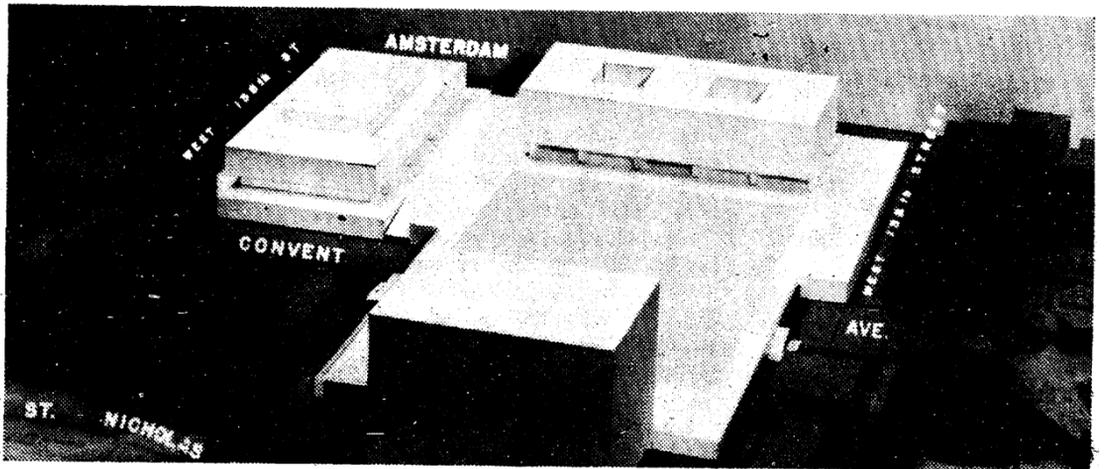
Biology Majors Get Mentors

A new faculty mentor guidance system has been instituted by the College's Biology Department. Under this program, which differs from the College's long-standing curricular guidance program, faculty members in the department meet frequently with students majoring in Biology to give them personal assistance and guidance in such areas as choosing courses and careers.

The faculty program is similar to the preceptor system used at Oxford and Cambridge universities. This is the first time an undergraduate mentor system has been started on a general basis at the College. In the past, such programs have been established

for limited groups such as honors students or those planning to study medicine.

"At a large urban institution, where most of the students commute to school," said Dr. Robert Shields, director of the program, "warm, personal contact between students and faculty becomes necessary. Aside from the advantages of helping the student with his post-graduate plans, the program also helps in stimulating student-faculty conversation on the best possible level."



New campus master plan provides for four basic structures.

A forty million dollar campus master plan for development of the area between North and South Campus was announced during intersession by President Gallagher. The plan, which calls for four new buildings and will allow for 4,000 additional undergraduate students, will be largely completed by 1970, with one building's completion hinging on how soon the college can take over the building now occupied by the High School of Music and Art.

The plan will result in the demolition of Lewisohn Stadium.

A new Humanities and Social Sciences building rising near its present location will be named "Lewisohn Hall."

See Article on Lewisohn Stadium, Page 3

Included in the master plan are:

- The Natural Science Building (Biology, Chemistry, Physics), with a Science Library—Construction to begin in Summer, 1966.
- A Physical Education building,

which will include a standard size basketball court (room for three practice courts with bleachers rolled back) and an Olympic size swimming pool. Bleachers for basketball games will seat from 2,500 to 3,000.

• Classrooms and lecture rooms for the Humanities and Social Science. The largest lecture rooms would seat 300, with many accommodating half that number.

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New Course Offered By SG; Aim: Prod Curriculum Change

By DON WEINGARTEN

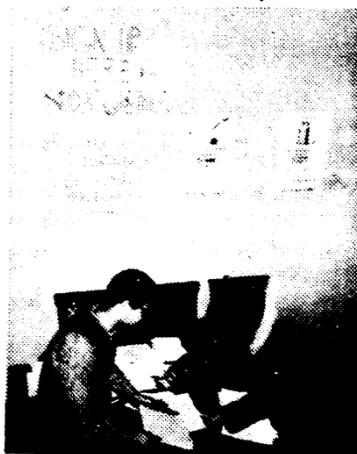
Two programs which approach the curriculum problem from different viewpoints have been put into effect by SG leaders this term.

The distribution at registration of "Course Evaluation Sheets," in which students were asked to write their opinions of several of their former courses with specific reference to the quality of instruction, was the first step towards the scheduled publication

of a teacher evaluation sheet next semester.

"Thousands of forms were distributed," said Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon, who was credited, along with SG President John Zippert, with authorship of the plan. "Each student received from 3 to 5 course and teacher evaluation sheets, which he was asked to return to a special box in Room 152 Finley Center on the first day of classes. Students who wish to fill out these forms, but did not receive them, can obtain copies in the SG office."

Zipper and Simon have established a course in the History and Methodology of Science, which students were urged to substitute for the regularly scheduled Science Sequence courses. Since the course has not been accredited by the College, however, SG did not urge that it be substituted for any requirement, at the expense of the student's regular program, but rather that the student sign up for the course and postpone his Science Sequence courses if possible.



SG President John Zippert signs up student for new course.



BHE Chmn. Gustave Rosenberg
Political Football

Possible Judgeship For BHE Chmn.

By ZITA ALLEN

Recent Federal Court judgeship vacancies in the Southern District of New York have cast Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and President Lyndon Johnson into the raging New York intra-party political fight.

Mayor Wagner and Senator Kennedy, who have repeatedly insisted that they are not political rivals, are submitting separate rather than joint recommendations for the two vacancies. Dr. Rosenberg is the recently announced recommendation of Mayor Wagner.

Dr. Rosenberg, who has served as chairman of the Board of Higher Education for eight years, has been previously recommend-

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Dormitory Rent Fee At SU Increased \$50; Off-Campus Students Will Also Be Affected

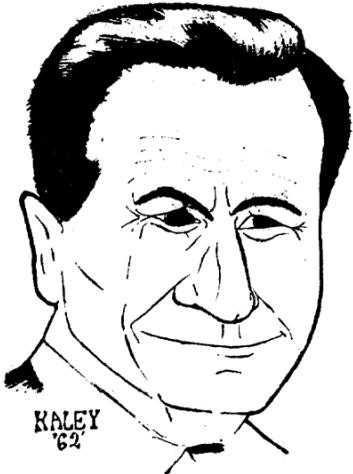
SU Prexy Says: No Alternative

By ANN EPSTEIN

State University President Samuel B. Gould stated last week that the current \$800 dormitory room rent would be raised to \$850 in all facilities of the University next September.

In addition, further increases of \$10 per year for the following three years are planned, raising the overall increase to \$80 by 1968. Those students living in the newest dorms, however, will face an increase of \$65 next fall because their living quarters have, according to President Gould, "... the advantages of more recent design and living standards." Students must pay dormitory rent even though they may actually live off campus.

"The action has been taken," Gould said, "... because costs of constructing and equipping dor-



Governor Nelson Rockefeller Submits New Budget

mitories and amortizing debt service have increased to a point where there is no other alternative." The University comprises three university centers, two medical centers, a graduate school of public affairs, 18 four-year colleges and six agricultural and technical institutes. Also in the system are 28 community colleges.

When news of the increase reached the Senate, Senator Jack E. Bronston, (Den., Queens), stated, with the unanimous consent of his colleagues:

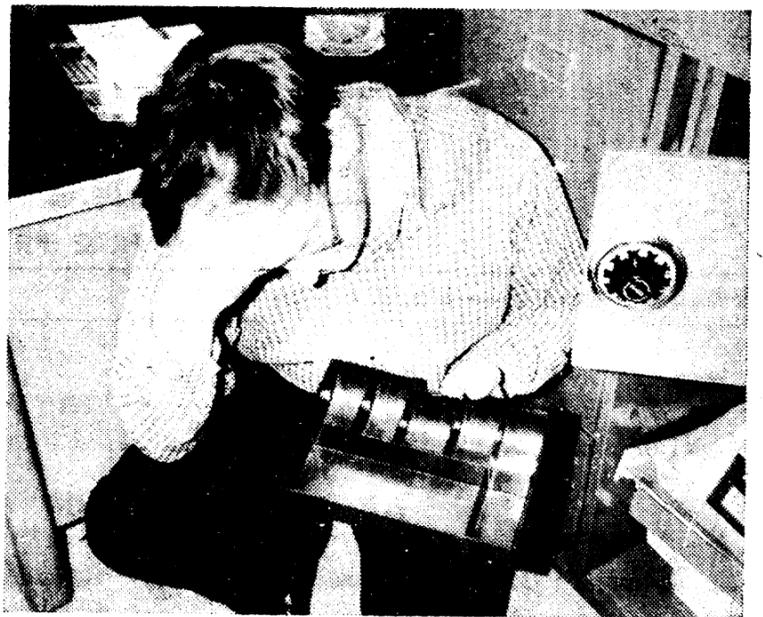
"Something very serious has

Bronston Warns: More Coming

taken place in the State University. In effect, tuition fees have been increased." The current undergraduate tuition rate is \$400 a year for state residents and \$600 for out-of-staters.

Among the urgent major increases for education proposed in the budget submitted to the State Legislature by Governor Rockefeller last week were these items:

- Increase in Regents scholarships from 17,400 to 20,000;
- Increase in the maximum Regents scholarship grant from \$700 to \$1,000;
- Increase in the maximum undergraduate scholar incentive award from \$300 to \$500;
- Increase in the maximum first year graduate scholar incentive award from \$400 to \$600;
- Disregarding the income of parents in calculating the scholar incentive awards for self-supporting graduate students;
- Increase for State University, \$42 million;
- Increase for community colleges and for City University of New York, \$17 million.



SG Treasurer Marty Kauffman finds raided till.

Another Campus Robbery:

Shaky Safe Prey Of Thieves

By P. WARFIELD
"The safe isn't too safe. Sometimes it doesn't close right. Sometimes if someone just happens to twiddle it right it opens." These were the words of chagrined SG treasurer Marty Kauffman after discovering that the SG petty cash safe had been robbed some time during intersession.

Kauffman, who found the looted safe locked, said he had no idea by whom or how the money

was stolen. Only he and one other person know the combination, besides people in the Department of Student Life (DSL). The safe is locked in a cabinet which is locked in an inner office. However, the inner office door for some time had no glass where glass should be (making entry simple). DSL had tried to remedy this by nailing a piece of plywood over the opening. However, according to Kauff-

(Continued on Page 6)

Queens College's Republicans Split

By Collegiate Press Service

The Queens College Young Republican Club has been charged with unfairly excluding Goldwater followers from membership and not supporting the national ticket. Arthur Finkelstein, leader of the Goldwater supporters filed a complaint with Associate Dean of Students James Kreuzer, but was referred to the Student Court for action.

Finkelstein claims that Young Republican President John Mooshian arranged for an amendment to the Club's constitution that requires an interview of prospective members with the executive committee before they could be considered for membership. Mooshian said no constitutional amendment had been made, but that such provisions had been adopted as "rules, regulations, and procedures." Conservatives had been joining the club at the rate of two to three a week up to the day of the amendment's adoption.

When the conservatives learned of the change they appeared at a club meeting together but club officers adjourned the meeting. The next day the conservatives returned but, according to Finkelstein, club members there insisted they were there only to study.

Mooshian said he was not attempting to exclude Republicans from membership but protecting itself from those who would "subvert" the club. He said membership was open to anyone "as long as they're Young Republicans first, and they are Republicans in the tradition of Lincoln, Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Bob Taft, Jr." He said he didn't think people "like Strom Thurmond are Republicans." He added that the club had supported the GOP ticket "from top to bottom."

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Tutors...

Students who want to participate in Student Government's tutorial program can still leave their name, address, and telephone number in Room 152 Finley or in the SG office, Room 331 Finley. Students will tutor neighborhood children in various academic subjects. Further information is available in the SG office, but it is important to act soon, soon, soon.

\$40 Million Expansion Plan

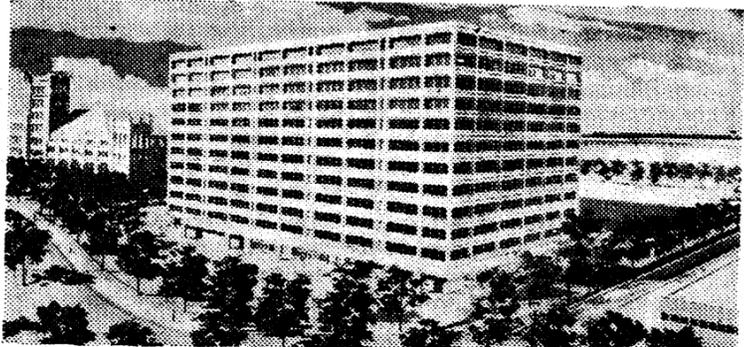
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- A new Cafeteria, to replace the existing facilities on both North and South Campus.
- A theater, with seating for 400.
- Offices for faculty members, to transform five hundred "brief case professors" into "campus workers."
- An underground parking lot, primarily for faculty members, which could accommodate 600 automobiles.

Street to 138th Street. Approximate cost: \$13 million.

Phase III — Construction to begin Winter, 1968: The College Commons, which will house the theater and the cafeteria, on the block now occupied by Klapper Hall, Brett Hall, and various tenements. Approximate cost: \$5 million to 6 million.

When Phase III starts depends in part on when residents of the tenements can be relocated.



Construction on the new Science and Technology Building will start in Summer 1966.

• A three acre plaza across Convent Avenue, to be used for Athletic and physical education activities now conducted on Jasper oval and in Lewisohn Stadium.

The unifying structure in the plan is the plaza, which is to start at curb level on Amsterdam Avenue and proceed East to the new Science building. It will cross Convent Avenue with 16 feet of clearance from 136th St. to 138th St. Underneath this plaza will be the entire physical education complex, the parking lot, the Bureau of Receiving and Stores, the lecture rooms and some laboratories for the Science Building, all the Lecture rooms for the Humanities and Social Science Building across Convent Avenue, and heating and other facilities for the entire complex.

The entire complex will be air-conditioned.

The project will be built in three phases:

Phase I — Construction to begin Summer, 1966: Science and Physical Education, as well as half of the new plaza. Jasper oval will be covered by this half of the plaza. Approximate cost: \$22 million.

Phase II — Construction to begin Summer, 1967: Facilities for Humanities and Social Science; a three level parking facility on the site of Lewisohn Stadium, and the bridging of Convent Avenue by the plaza from 136th

In addition, the School of Education, now in Klapper, must be able to move into the building occupied by the High School of Music and Art. Word has not yet been received as to exactly when the building will be available.

Twenty-two million of the total \$40 million cost of the project has been assured, Dr. Gallagher said. He hopes to obtain four or five million dollars in donations from alumni, with the rest coming from the City.

Construction of the western part of the plaza and Lewisohn Hall will probably place severe restrictions on intra and inter-mural athletics, since Lewisohn Stadium will be in the process of demolition, and the new facility (the plaza) will not have been completed.

Brooklyn Revises Dress Code; Harsher Regulations Instituted

By NANCY EHRLICH and MICKEY FRIEDMAN

Brooklyn College co-eds, as a result of recently revised dress regulations, are now faced with a slackless spring. The regulations, instituted by the "Faculty-Student Committee on Orientation and Counseling," (FSCOC), will go into effect this term.

The new rules demand that women wear skirts and blouses or dresses on campus and that men be dressed in either pants (not dungarees) and shirts or suits at all times. Where previously regulations were suspended to meet changing weather conditions, they are now in effect from the beginning of the college year through the conclusion of the summer session, no matter what the temperature.

Enforcement of the dress code is left to the Dean, though faculty members have the prerogative to ask any student to leave the classroom if his dress does not comply with FSCOC rules.

The committee acted, according to Brooklyn Dean Elmer Stroup, "since a large part of the impressions received by outsiders are created by the personal appearance of the members of the student body." Evidence attesting to the importance of proper student attire was presented by a professor who told of a job recruiter who has ceased to come to Brooklyn College.

The Student Council, which had favored total elimination of dress regulations, registered strong dissatisfaction with the revised rules. Council attached far less importance to student dress than did the committee. Also protesting the decision was *The Kingsman*, Brooklyn College's newspaper, which stated: "that people who are supposedly intelligent adults should be forced to wear clothes that others choose for them is completely ridiculous."

Grass Never Grew In Lewisohn Stadium

By STEVE ABEL

To some people Lewisohn Stadium is the "Dust Bowl"; to others it means music under the stars; to still others it was a place to hear the president of the College congratulate them at commencement; and to still others it was the place to learn the rudiments of soccer in a Phys. Ed. 2 class.

Lewisohn Stadium's 64 Doric columns have seen a variety of events the likes of which a less cozy stadium could never provide. It opened with a performance of Euripedes' "Trojan Women" and will probably close with a baseball team fielding fungoes.

To 17 million concert goers Lewisohn Stadium will remain alive as the place where at one time for 25¢ they could hear the best symphonies, the best conductors, the best soloists, and hear Minnie Guggenheim and her lovable malaprops. There are those who say Minnie is Stadium Concerts. Certainly long-time concert goers will remember her promises that Jan Peerce would sing the role of "Aida," and that Rodger Hammerstein "personally" would conduct a number from "South Pacific." They'll remember them as well as the night in 1925 when the winner of a city-wide talent hunt stepped on stage and very nervously sang "O Mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita." Marian Anderson had made her debut.

They'll remember the night Minnie called the Crown Prince of Sweden to the stage with a snap of her fingers and a "Here, Prince, Prince," as well as they will remember the night in July, 1927 when a 29-year-old composer from Brooklyn, with some successful Broadway scores to his credit, took the stage to play his hauntingly beautiful "Rhapsody in Blue." And they wouldn't forget the night in 1932 when they broke all previous Stadium attendance records for the first all-Gershwin night.

They'll remember Gershwin playing "Rhapsody in Blue" him-



Soccer players take advantage of Lewisohn Stadium's numbered days.

self while his still virtually unknown friend Oscar Levant played the "Piano Concerto." And they'll remember the Gershwin Memorial concert five years later when George Gershwin died at the age of 39. It featured a relatively obscure musical-comedy songstress named Ethel Merman.

They'll remember how Minnie Guggenheim tendered thanks to the Rheingold beer people for sponsoring a concert by telling how much she enjoyed Budweiser, especially for her hair, as well as they will the night a red-headed young fiddler from the Capital Theatre Orchestra got his first chance to use a symphonic baton and made the name Eugene Ormandy famous.

They'll remember the night Jascha Heifitz stood in a pouring rain and told the audience "If you can take it, I can," and finished Brahms Violin Concerto with encore after encore.

Perhaps they'll remember the opening night on June 24, 1918 when Arnold Volpe, the first Stadium conductor, summoned "Pomp and Circumstance," in the first of the patriotic programs that carefully avoided German and Austrian composers while soldiers and sailors on their way to the fronts in Europe were admitted free. Interspersed in that program with "Aida," and "The New World Symphony" were "Tenting on the old Camping Ground," and "Old Folks at Home."

And maybe they'll remember how on May 29, 1915 the Stadium was dedicated with Granville Barker and Lillian McCarthy producing "Trojan Women" which the *New York Times* critic described as "deeply impressive." And in that yellowed clipping one can read of the critic's distress at the sound of "passing trolleys and motor cars, factory whistles and bells and distant river craft." LaGuardia Airport had not yet established a traffic lane above the Stadium.

A couple of days earlier the *New York Sun*, calling the presentation of the "Trojan Women" the most appropriate way to dedicate the Stadium, said "the women of the warring nations are the Trojan Women of today" and on dedication day one of the speakers asked that timeless question, "Have we made peace too dull and tedious?"

Those yellowed newspaper clippings reveal the dreamer Dr. John H. Finley, the third President of the College, who described his feelings: "On the Trastevere Hill, overlooking the City of Rome, there is a semi-circular, rock-hewn theatre of what I long ago hoped might someday

crown St. Nicholas Heights in New York City." And the un-by-lined reporter described architect Arnold W. Brunner's design as perfect for fitting in with the Collegiate Gothic of the North Campus Buildings.

A more modern newspaper clipping describes the Stadium as "Built in municipal disposal-plant style embellished with a Rockette-row of squat classic columns and faced with blank walls of less than classic beauty, it gains its charm from moonlight and Mendelsohn. In unorchestrated daylight, it is about as ugly a structure as can be found anywhere."

At age 50 Lewisohn Stadium cannot hope to take on the patina of the Roman Coliseum, but there is more to it than moonlight and Mendelsohn.

There's the blood and sweat Beaver baseball, football, soccer, lacrosse and track teams have left on its hard sand.

The first athletic event was a "Flag-Rush" between the freshman and sophomore classes in the fall of 1916. Dr. Arthur Taft, the College's financial advisor, grabbed the flag and recalls that baseball held the scene in Lewisohn Stadium for the next few years before football crowded it out.

Football got started under the direction of Joe Neville, an All-American from Yale, but he met with little success. Dr. Harold J. Parker took over in 1924 and lasted till 1933, a record for City College football coaches. After him Benny Friedman, the All-American from Michigan, took over and produced some of the best teams in the College's history over a seven-year span. Then in the late forties Sy "Shimmy" Kalman passed his way to the first and only "little All-America" rating in Beaver football history.

The lacrosse team too had its stars, especially its coach Leon "Chief" Miller, the Cherokee Indian who coached the team from 1930 to 1962 and had more than a dozen of his boys named to All-America and All-North teams. In 1947 George Baron blocked enough shots to be named first-team All-America goalie and in 1962 he took over the reins when Chief Miller died.

The more recent fans will remember the fall afternoons when the soccer team replaced football as the chief attraction and year after year Harry Karlin turned out All-Americans and champion ship squads. They may not remember that he rolled up a 55-4-4 record between 1954 and 1959 but they'll certainly recall the day in 1959 when the booters

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'64 Grad Named To Post By ZBT

Martin M. Halpern, a 1964 graduate of the College, was appointed National Field Secretary by the Supreme Council of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity (ZBT).

Halpern was president of the College's Alpha Chapter of ZBT in his senior year. Upon his graduation, he received the Weiss Memorial trophy as Alpha Chapter's "most fraternal brother," and was elected to its Board of Trustees.

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Expansion

We feel sort of disappointed that we will not be able to take advantage of the \$40 million worth of new construction which is scheduled to rise between North and South Campus. We must wonder why it didn't come sooner. As President Gallagher has pointed out, the College has been using its classroom space at 137% of capacity, based on the national norm. As it is, the project comes none too soon, since the number of qualified high school graduates has taken a sudden upsurge. The College, with its present enrollment of 12,000 undergraduates, is in serious danger of becoming a school for only the super-elite of the City's high schools, a ridiculous position for a public college with a tradition of admitting all qualified high school graduates—students qualified for college work, not qualified by virtue of passing a possibly too stringent admissions test.

The plan to install lecture rooms in the Humanities and Social Sciences building does not exactly fill us with enthusiasm; we have yet to be convinced that most of these courses can be taught to students en masse.

Well, Dr. Gallagher, good luck. And let us hope that the same problem which delayed construction on the planned Sciences building will not delay this much more expensive, extensive, beautiful, and exciting new venture.

Dress Code and CUNY

CUNY (City University Executive Committee) is not an organization which has impressed us very much. Composed of representatives from each junior and senior college's student government, each with an equal vote, it has shown an inability to engage in any constructive activity. Its only projects which made any splash at all was a trip last March to Albany, to lobby for restoration of the free-tuition mandate. Not only was this a failure, it was financed almost entirely out of the College's Student Government's funds, and virtually run by the College.

CUNY would impress us more if it took up a local project, one which vitally concerns the City University: dress codes. We, at this institution, are mercifully free of this exercise in administrative petty tyranny. At other schools, the administration, in an effort to make their students into their image of responsible, hard-working, middle class students who won't cause any trouble, are insisting that girls wear skirts, in total disregard of snow, slush, ice, or biting wind, and the men discard their levis for nice, neat slacks.

A vision—a long line of students; males one side, females the other side. The President of the college, flanked by the chairman of the faculty dress committee and the dean of students, passes down the line, checking each fingernail. Suddenly the President stops, bends down with effort, feels the crease in a student's pants. Rage fills his face. From where we are, we cannot hear the words spoken, but the student hangs his head in shame, and hands over his I.D. card.

Fade-out.

Well, CUNY, what are you going to do?

LETTERS

To the Editor:

COMMUNIST?

As everyone knows, except for the naive, there are many Communist groups on campus: Progressive Labor, Youth Against War and Fascism, W. E. B. Du-Bois Club, and others. The college newspapers, however, call them by different names, such as "peace organization." I'm not saying that they don't have a right to exist but I do think it's about time that you called a spade a spade, and used the name Communist, because that is what these groups are.

Name withheld

Editor's note: When referring to the organizations mentioned, OP uses either the name by which the club is chartered with our Student Government, or the general term "political action group." We do not think it is our function, in objective news stories, to try to determine the specific political orientation of an organization when such a determination is irrelevant to the story.

Pilgrim . . .



Greetings, pilgrim, your search is ended. Yes, we can tell by the look on your face. All these years of searching for the perfect newspaper have taken their toll, but they have been well spent.

Observation Post has decided to cut back its immigration quotas to Room 336, and allow all to become candidates next Thursday, from 12 Noon to 2 PM. Soon you will be writing stories, taking pictures, interviewing more VIP's than you could count on both hands. And just think, in two or three years, when you're editor-in-chief, you'll finally have found the perfect newspaper.

Rosenberg . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by Wagner twice before to a position on the bench. The previous recommendations were made for a seat on the State Supreme Court and each time he has suffered severe criticism, and failure to obtain the judicial post.

Objections to this third attempt to seat Dr. Rosenberg have been raised by the Justice Department and the American Bar Association. The reasons for the various objections are due to Dr. Rosenberg's age: he is 64 years old.

An OP Review

PROMETHEAN

By VIVIAN BROWN

As is usually the case with *Promethean*, this 139-page issue abounds with poetry. Consistent again with tradition, a good deal of it is pointlessly obscure. Harvey Mayes' "Hero and Leader," the completion of a fragment by Christopher Marlowe is, however, one of several notable exceptions to this generality. Although the work is couched in a style of language distinctly more recent than that of the original, Mayes' contribution does seem to capture the essence of his literary forbear's creation.

Naomi Bushman's six short poems display an Oriental-like simplicity. Their arresting beauty stems primarily from her notably sparing use of words. The proper phrases are selected with care and the resultant poetic images are among the magazine's superior offerings.

"Studies from Kollwitz," a three part poem by Richard Strier is a poetic representation of Kathe Kollwitz' humanity. The dichotomy between commercial illusion and this artist's depiction of reality is ably presented.

Arnold Saland's four poems indicate the breadth of this contributor's literary ability. The talent demonstrated in his short novel, "The Days and Demise of Albert Carr, Esquire," published in *Promethean* two years ago, is again reflected. All of Saland's poems are characterized by a unique variety of ironic humor affected, particularly in the last three, by a terseness of language. "The devil laughs, surveying, and I laugh too, / To think that I am only carion, /" he writes in "Winter Series: Images."

A different type of humor is obvious in Norm Goldwasser's "E Pluribus Unum." The poem's effectiveness is induced by a combination of sarcastic sentiment and the meaningfully sparing use of words which characterizes the best of this issue's poetic offerings.

Of the six fictional selections, four appear to achieve their apparent goals—a better than usual ratio. Stacy Ibbotson's "This Happy Breed" is a version of the old standby topic, the search for identity. The author adds a novel quirk, however, by introducing the most infrequent of modern literary rarities, the happily married man—or at least he professes to be content. Particularly in the beginning of the story, the writer evidences a degree of wit and an ability to keep language flowing in a stream that won't deluge the reader. Although the conclusion begins to smack of soap opera morality when the protagonist is berated because "Love isn't that tawdry IBM emotion you think it is," the hint is present that vice is still nice.

Lisa Feiner's "When the Night Falls and Eyes . . ." is a murky view of an apparently demented mind. Occasional above average passages do not, however, serve to redeem the story from the realm of pointless obscurity.

The two chapters from Vic Moll's uncompleted novel *Aaron* are reminiscent of Walter Miller Jr.'s *A Canticle for Leibowitz* and certain of the better *Fantasy and Science Fiction* offerings. This similarity is not, however, to the detriment of Moll's work. His writing is fluid and the selections are uniquely grotesque and fantastic.

"The Lady of Mystery" is an interestingly presented case of mistaken identity. To an extent, Neomi Berton's story can be viewed as a variation of the theme explored in the previously mentioned "This Happy Breed." Again the protagonist is one of those searching individuals caught between adolescence and adulthood and not completely sure of who she really is or where she is heading.

Edward Siuda's "All Roses Have Thorns" is significantly lighter in mood than the other fiction selections. Therese Duval, a convent novice with a highly romantic, wide-screen, Technicolor conception of spiritual life, "entertained thoughts of becoming a Saint long before she entered the convent," but "found it increasingly difficult to desist from eyeing movie-house stills—a former passion—on her frequently assigned shopping missions." The work, however, can probably be consigned to the limbo of "cute" stories.

Happily, only one offering in this *Promethean* represents that school of writing with which collegiate literary productions usually abound—the young man and the young woman as they explore together the problems of love and sex. Lewis Warsh's often superior writing does not save his story, "The Dark Burnings" from its trite content: girl waits for boy and reminisces; boy waits for girl and reminisces; they make each other miserable and the story ends.

Joseph Gibaldi's review of *V.* by Thomas Pynchon is almost as mystically complex as the work it purports to discuss. The work, he explains, presents the dual worlds confronting the individual: the upper world of ostensible respectability and the dissolute subterranean sphere. Gibaldi concludes that the novel is original and the author "a new and brilliant formalist transcending the limits of time and space to present a cogent view of the condition and dilemma of modern man and to offer a genuine and beneficial solution."

The only sample of traditional criticism included in this issue is Prof. Irving Malin's (English) competent study of American-Jewish fiction, "Head and Heart." Dr. Malin contends that Jewish tradition can be characterized by the eternal tension between intellect and feeling and that this theme is represented in American-Jewish as some strictly American fiction. He cites Hollingsworth in Hawthorne's "The Blithedale Romance" and Henry James' protagonist, John Marcher, in "The Beast in the Jungle" as examples of the hero who "intellectualizes to such a great extent that he forgets his feelings—his humanity." Drawing upon the work of Karl Shapiro, Bernard Malamud, Saul Bellow and others, Professor Malin has well documented his hypothesis and offers sufficient evidence to prove his point.

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Lewisohn...

(Continued from Page 3)

beat Williams College, 1-0, on a goal by Bruno Wachter in the semi-finals of the NCAA National Championship tournament. The Beavers lost the championship to St. Louis, 6-2, but that game wasn't in the Stadium.

The track team may not have had the national fame that the soccer team had but few students at the College will forget the sight, in the coldest winter weather, of a runner doing laps around the wooden track thinly-clad in shorts, preparing for the indoor meet that weekend. Then in the spring the team would

have their meets outdoors and students cutting classes to sit in the sun would almost fill the stadium watching them.

And students who weren't members of the teams may have spent time in the Stadium learning lacrosse or soccer or perhaps football with Dr. Parker after the football team was disbanded in 1951.

If they were around when the football team was in existence, they may remember the Phys. Ed. classes that were spent walking around the Stadium with bushel baskets at arms length picking up all the pebbles and pieces of glass they could find.

But maybe there was a girl

who had gym on South Campus and Liberal Arts classes there, who wasn't athletic minded and didn't attend concerts. Then she saw Lewisohn Stadium only on her last day at the College when she officially graduated and possibly heard an address by some statesman, literary figure or educator.

In 1927 the first commencement exercise was held in Lewisohn Stadium, replacing Great Hall, except when it rained. John Finley, whose vision had produced the Stadium, gave the first address to the 81st graduating class. Since then such people as Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Robert Moses, John Foster Dulles, Jacob Javits, Herbert Bayard Swope, W. Averell Harriman, and Martin Luther King have spoken to the graduates. In between these statesmen, such educators as Stephen Duggan and Paul Klapper have lectured while sometimes the President of the College took the honor.

And there's still more to Lewisohn Stadium. There was the week in May and June of 1916 when Percy MacKaye attempted to lead the whole City of New York in a Shakespearean tercentenary celebration with a performance of his "Caliban by the Yellow Sands." There were 1,300 actors, singers, dancers and musicians and 700 backstage hands. Stands were added to the Stadium to accommodate 20,000 people and popular demand kept the show running for an extra week.

Then there was the day in 1942 when a lightning bolt hit the band shell completely destroying it. Later in 1948 the City added the permanent stage which lightning couldn't hurt.

And there was the time in the earlier '50's when pigeons became a terrible nuisance and the management found that the best way to get rid of them was to ring a Chinese gong.

There was also the time in 1956 when the College, in grand imitation of the great event at Stagg Field, decided to locate its nuclear reactor under the stone steps of the Stadium.

There could be much more. Maybe Lewisohn Stadium does not have the color of an Ebbets Field or the tone of Carnegie Hall or the graduations of a Yale Bowl, but it has that flavor that only a college stadium can have.

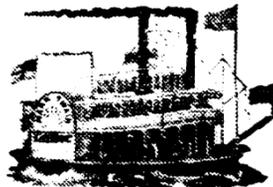
Coed...

(Continued from Page 1)

and Miss Prenskey are to be questioned on Monday by the Grand Jury. Both said it is possible that they, too, will be jailed.

The members of PL at the College have circulated a petition "asking President Gallagher to issue a statement demanding that the District Attorney stop interfering in the political affairs of College students." Thus far they have been unable to present the petition to President Gallagher.

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(Continued from Page 2)
 man, "pranksters" pulled the plywood off as fast as DSL could replace it. "I'm not trying to blame DSL," Kauffman said. "The stupid people in SG who kept pulling it off" are also to blame.

Kauffman is personally responsible for SG cash, and had to make up the loss from personal funds. The safe, from which \$13 was taken, never contained more than \$15 at a time.

Kauffman has asked DSL for a new safe, but was told SG would have to buy its own. Could a hasp be attached to the cabinet

Experiment: Remove Typewriter From Campus

for their expenses. Thus, money is dispersed in the pockets of individuals who lay it out.

It has been asserted that it is easy to steal in school. To find out just how easy it is, OP staged a test. A typewriter was taken

from the OP office on the third floor of Finley, down the stairs and out the St. Nicholas Terrace gate in broad daylight. Even though a stop had to be made on the Finley front porch so that the cameraman could change film, no

one challenged the thief and the burglary was a complete success. Returning the typewriter proved no more difficult.

Petty thefts are not uncommon at the College. In fact, *Campus*, undergraduate newspaper of

the City College since 1907, found its camera filched over intercession. "Thefts are probably more common than most people think," an informed source said. They attribute to their own carelessness, he said, the loss of things which have, in fact, been purloined. It's really quite easy to poach in Finley.



Student carries typewriter down deserted Finley Center main stairway.

door? A hasp, he was told, could be secured but not attached to the metal cabinet. Nor, he was told, could the combination be changed.

"As things stand now, I'm not keeping money in the safe," said Kauffman. He has hit upon a



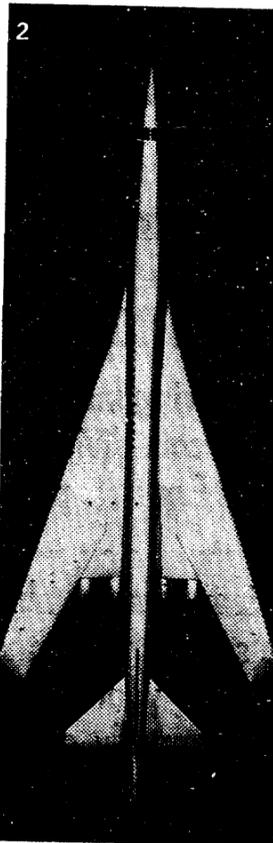
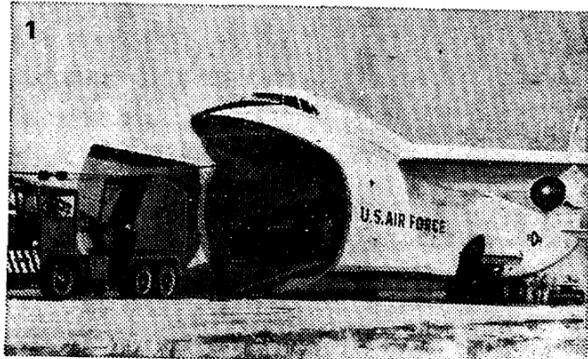
Photo by Owen O'Pillferage by Warfield

Student carries typewriter unobserved past East gate and guard shack.

scheme whereby no money need remain in the safe: Minor purchases such as clips, cellophane tape, glue suspenders, hasps are no longer to be paid for from the cash box. Instead, individual SG members who make the purchases lay out the money and present Kauffman with a receipt. When he has received \$15 in receipts, Kauffman endorses the 'petit cash' check made out to him and repays the individuals

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(1) CX-HLS. Boeing is already at work on the next generation of giant cargo jets. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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DAY	DATE	TIME	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri.	5	6:30 PM	Rifle	Cooper Union	CCNY
Fri.	5	4:00 PM	Swimming	NYU	CCNY
Sat.	6	6:00 PM	B'etball (F&V)	FDU	CCNY
Sat.	6	1:30 PM	Rifle (F&V)	Army	West Point
Sat.	6	1:00 PM	Wrestling	FDU	Rutherford

Mermen...

(Continued on Page 8)
riner relay teams swept the medly relay and the free-style relay to complete the rout.

The other Levander point-getters were Howard Mozeico in the 50-yard freestyle, Bob Budka in

the diving event, Steve Gluck in the 100 yard freestyle, Mike Schutzer in the 200-yard backstroke, and Howard Palefsky in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach Jack Rider next leads his promising squad against NYU at home today. |

Wrestlers...

(Continued on Page 8)

- ner, pinned Olie Avendano.
- 130-lb. class—Ronny Taylor, CCNY, defeated Pete Dirlam, 4-1.
- 137-lb. class—Paul Biederman, CCNY, pinned Joe Thrachtman.
- 147-lb. class—Bob Klaw, CCNY, defeated Ed Ronkovitz, 7-0.
- 157-lb. class—John Korbul, Wagner, pinned Mike Shick.
- 167-lb. class—Al Hess, CCNY, won by forfeit.
- 177-lb. class—Ken Spence, Wagner, pinned Ken Aaron.
- Heavyweight class—Ted Dulany, Wagner, defeated Jack Stein, 5-0.

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Lavender Quintet Runs Streak To Five; Hunter, Upsala Fall In Double Bombing

Streak Longest In Seven Years; Upsala Trounced By 90-62

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The College's basketball team steamrolled to its fifth consecutive victory last night by trouncing Upsala 90-62 in Wingate Gym.

The last time a quintet of Beavers corralled a quintet of victories consecutively was back during the 1957-58 season, and to quote a popular folk song, "that's a long, long time."

There really was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Beavers were going to sink the Vikings for number five. With Upsala leading 5-4 and 16:49 to go in the opening stanza, Beaver Mike Pearl sent an pretty, arching shot into the air. The ball hit the cords for two points just as Viking Larry Venancio hit Mike for a foul. The flashy Pearl converted the free throw completing the three point play and starting a Lavender splurge that was to put the game on ice.

Polansky emptied his bench as for the second time in 72 hours, the entire Lavender squad saw action. Against Hunter they did the same.

With fifteen minutes to play in the game, the near-capacity crowd gave the first team a standing ovation as the Lavender version of the "chinese bandits" took the floor.

The game was played on even terms while the new Beavers got their bearings. Once they did get used to handling the ball, they started to manhandle the Vikings but time ran out.



Coach Dave Lolansky (left) matched the longest winning streak of his career with a five game skein while Alan Zuckerman held his average to 19 p.p.q.



Entire Team Used In Easy Victory

Tuesday night, the College's basketball team put together its highest point total for the season, defeating Hunter before a capacity crowd in Wingate Gymnasium, 83-59.

The easy win over the Hawks gave Coach Dave Polansky and the Beaver fans their first view if the entire Lavender squad in action.

With 7:53 remaining in the first half and the Beavers winning 21-11, Polansky removed his entire starting team and replaced it with one consisting of Sam Greene, Arthur Menken, Dave Schweid, Ken Trel, and Pat Vallance.

When Polansky made the switch, many of the Beaver fans booed; they thought that Hunter might take too much advantage of the second team and jeopardize the Lavender's chances. However, to the fans' surprise, the second team picked up 23 points in the final 7:53 of the first half, and the half ended with the Beavers ahead 44-20.

The most outstanding of the substitutes was Menken who scored 10 points.

The second half saw the Lavender stretch their lead to 29 points to make the final score 83-54.

The Beavers outplayed the Hawks in every phase of the game except foul shooting. In that department, Hunter converted 12 of 16 attempts, while the Lavender were only able to score 9 with the same number of chances.

In shooting from the floor, the Beavers were able to take more shots and take them with more accuracy than the Hawks. The Lavender took 29 more shots than Hunter and converted 42.5 per cent of them. The Hawks were able to make only 36.2% of their attempts good.

Leading the scoring for the Lavender was Mike Pearl with 15 points.

The main reason that the Beavers were able to outshoot the Hawks by so much was the fact that the Lavender had grabbed more than twice as many rebounds as Hunter did.

The Beavers took 59 rebounds and Hunter grabbed only 28.

Fencers, Wrestlers, and Mermen All Beaten In Intersession Meets

Losing their fourth straight meet of the season last Saturday against Princeton, 16-11, at the Tiger's gymnasium, the College's fencing team has already equalled its loss total from last year.

The Beavers opened the season with a victory over Yale, but then the Lavender was successively beaten by Harvard, Columbia and NYU before the loss to Princeton, last year's NCAA champions.

Last year the Beavers defeated the Tigers, 14-13, but this year, a rebuilding season for the Lavender, the Beavers did not have the strength to stem Princeton's onslaught.

The Lavender was most successful in both the epee and the saber events. In both of these matches, the Beavers lost by the close score of 5-4.

Bob Shernaik and Stan Lefkowitz combined to gain the four points for the epee squad, while Joe Giovaniello, Frank Appice, and Aaron Marcus accounted for the four points in the saber division.

Captain George Weiner and Frank Russo won three points for the foil squad which lost 6-3.

Freshmen

The Beaver Freshmen were more successful against the Tigers, than their senior colleagues. The freshman team score wound up 18 to 9 in favor of the Lavender. In the middle of the meet, with the score standing at 14 to 4 in favor of the Beavers, Mel Allen won his epee bout to clinch the victory for the novice Lavender parriers.

Also standing out in Freshman competition was Anton Goldman, who duelled his way to a triple victory in the sabre competition. Steve Lieberman was on his way to duplicating this feat when he was benched after two victories.

In a meet whose decision was determined in the final bout, the College's wrestling team was edged by Wagner, 18-16, last Saturday in Goethal's gymnasium.

Going into the last match, the Beavers were on top 16-15. The Lavender's heavyweight, Jack Stein, was pitted against Wagner's Ted Dulany.

The bout was closely contested. By the end of the second of the three periods neither of the contenders had gained a point. The final period began with Dulany down; however, moments later Dulany reversed the situation and picked up two points. About a minute later, Stein was up and Dulany was down again in the starting position, and soon afterwards Dulany picked up another three points on an escape and reverse. This finally put the meet out of the Beaver's reach.

Both teams were credited with four victories apiece, but the difference was that Wagner gained three pins to the Beaver's one.

The Lavender's lone pin was made by co-captain Paul Biederman (137 lb.). He pinned his opponent, Joe Thractman, with only 3:33 gone in the bout. This made it two pins in the only two bouts that Biederman has competed in this season. He was out of the Beaver's first three meets while recuperating from an appendectomy.

The Lavender held the lead for most of the meet. They went ahead after Biederman's pin in the third bout, and they stayed in front until the final match.

The loss dropped the Beaver's record to 2-3. Tomorrow they will try to even it up when they meet Fairleigh Dickenson in New Jersey.

Freshmen Win

The College's freshmen wrestling team defeated Wagner 12-7.

Summary

123-lb. class—Ron Murray. Wag-

(Continued on Page 7)

By RICHARD SIMON

The College's swimming team was swamped Saturday by a powerful squad from the United States Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point by a score of 67-28. The Beavers were thwarted in their bid for their third straight victory of the season at the winner's pool.

Larry Levy was again the Beaver's outstanding performer. Gaily holding slim leads, Larry swam to victories in both the 200-yard and 500-yard free style event, recording clockings of 2:06.8 and 6:09, respectively. Levy, a sophomore, has already tied the College's record in the individual medly and has broken the 100 yard free-style event.

Alan Frishman garnered the Lavender's only other first place with a time of 2:38.4 in the 200-yard backstroke. The Beaver's only second places were recorded by Ron Gregor in the backstroke and Stan Gedzleman, as the Mariners' great depth showed in each event.

Ricky Herman, Bob Ellis, Stan Leeper, Jim Thorpe, Larry Branulus, and Steve Forsberg paced the Mariner victory with first place performances as the Ma-

(Continued on Page 7)

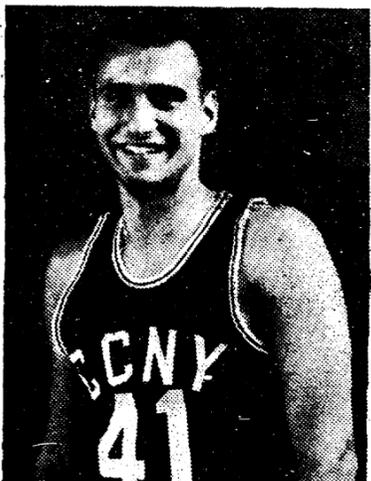
Women Basketball Team Is Defeated

The College's women's basketball team dropped an astounding 64-19 decision Thursday night, losing to the female cagers from Manhattanville in Park Gymnasium.

The Beaverettes, who were without the services of captain Beth Sheflin and Aziza Margolis, combined unusually poor rebounding with unusually poor shooting.

CCNY (83)			HUNTER (54)		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Camisa	2	2	2	2	7
Pearl	7	1	15	3	1-1
Kissman	2	0	2	15	3
Levine	2	1	2	5	3
Zuckerman	6	0	2	12	2
Eiseman	2	0	0	4	1
Greene	1	0	0	4	3
Menken	5	0	10	4	1
Miller	2	0	0	4	1
Schweid	2	0	0	4	2
Trell	1	2	2	4	1
Vallance	1	1	1	3	
Clifton	2	2	4	0	
Dolinsky	0	0	0	0	
Adler	2	0	0	4	
Totals	37	9-16	83	21	12-16

Half-time score—CCNY 44, Hunter 20. Officials—Jules Bender and Alfred Weisman. Attendance—1,700.



Clicks For 13 Ray Camisa

In the next three-and-a-half minutes, the Beavers pushed their lead to ten, 23-13. At one point in the streak, Ray Camisa netted eight of ten Lavender points.

Camisa, who scored 13 for the night, hit from the inside, outside and was tied for the team lead in rebounds with Barry Eiseman. Both men pulled down nine.

The high scorer for the Beavers was Alan Zuckerman. Zuck popped 20 points for the Beaver cause and wasn't even in the game at the lengths he is accustomed to.

The reason that Zuck, and for that matter all the Lavender starters were given a rest was the fact that Beaver Coach Dave

CCNY (90)			UPSALA (62)		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Camisa	6	1	13	3	4
Pearl	4	5	13	3	3
Kissman	0	2	2	1	2
Levine	3	1	7	1	2
Zuckerman	9	2	20	3	2
Eiseman	5	2	12	4	1
Schweid	1	4	6	2	3
Adler	1	0	2	6	3
Clifton	1	0	0	2	0
Trell	0	2	2	0	0
Vallance	0	0	0	0	0
Dolinsky	1	0	2	2	3
Menken	2	1	5	0	1
Miller	0	1	1	0	0
Greene	1	1	3	0	1
Totals	34	22-31	93	32	18-34

Fouled Out: Levine and Zaranika. CCNY 45-45-90. Upsala 20-42-62. —Bender