

Draft Officials Consider Selective Deferments

Selective Service officials are considering methods of increasing the pool of draftable men to include students with low grades.

"We're looking at some things that might be done to find the less promising students," a Selective Service spokesman said. "If we need more men, one place to look is going to be students."

State draft directors will meet in Washington on January 19 to discuss moves to increase the number of available men. One method to be discussed, according to an official, is the re-establishment of deferment standards imposed during the Korean War. Under the 1951 rules, academic standings and a special Selective Service qualifications test were considered before 2-S deferments were granted. At many schools, the lower quarter of the class was reclassified 1-A.

"What directives the National Selective Service gives us, we will have to follow. That's not a matter for us to decide one way or the other," President Buell Gallagher said.

The 2-S deferment was introduced in August, 1950, and revised shortly thereafter. National Selective Service Director Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has opposed the student deferment since its inception.

No changes in policy have as yet been made, the spokesman stressed. Some 2.2 million men are currently classified 2-S.

At present, students are deferred if they are in full time attendance at a recognized college. The College requires only that a student be matriculated and carry at least 12 credits.

General Hershey is reportedly considering alternate means of increasing the number of men

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OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

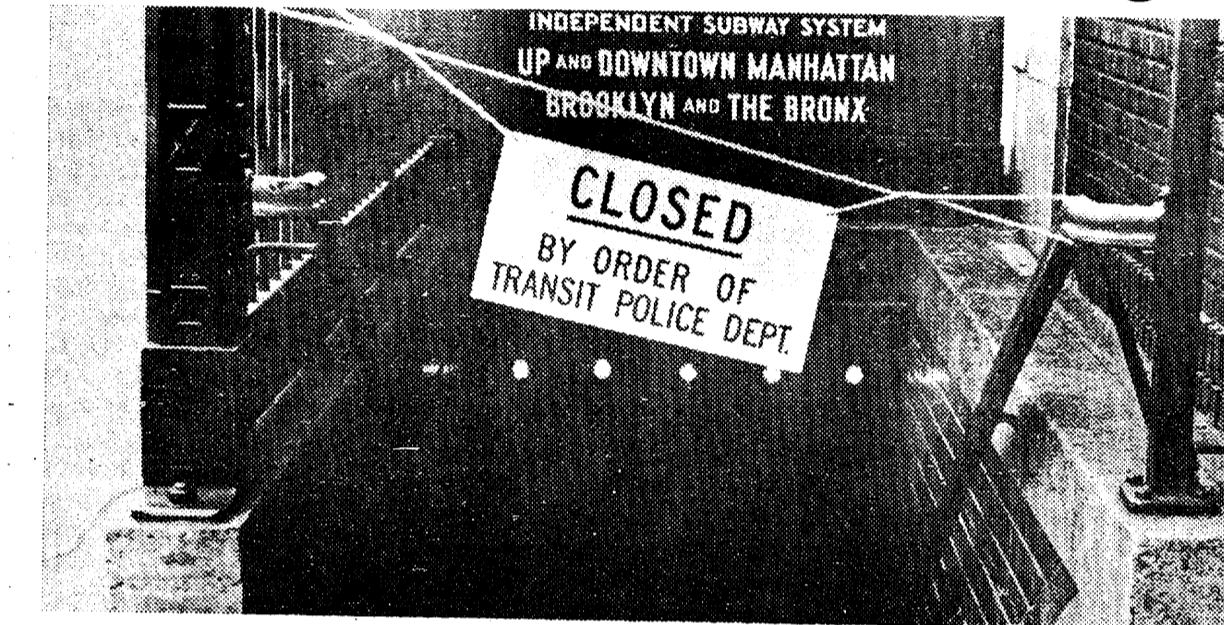
Strike May Necessitate Extended Term; Examination Schedule Remains Unchanged

The fall term may have to be extended and spring vacation eliminated if the crippling transit strike continues, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

Should the strike go on, "we would certainly have to readjust our sights," he said. If this means that the fall term must be extended, perhaps overlapping with the spring term, Taylor continued, there are three ways that this could affect the spring term: it could be extended a week, spring vacation might be eliminated or reduced, or the term might simply be shortened.

Extending the fall term might be too much of an inconvenience, according to Taylor. "We would rather just have the fall term messed up than mess up the schedule for the rest of the year."

Students who are unable to come to school at all will not be penalized, Taylor said. He hoped



individual teachers would "be reasonable" in light of the emergency.

President Buell G. Gallagher urged students to form car pools rather than drive to school individually. Jasper Oval and Lewisohn Stadium will be available as

make-shift parking lots for those who must bring their cars to school. "Parking will be on a first-come, first-served basis," Gallagher said.

The Administration will continue under the assumption that the strike will not be a long one, according to Gallagher.

Classes that have examinations next week will meet for exams only, but lab session canceled Monday and yesterday will be made up next week, Taylor said.

Final examinations will be held on schedule, he said.

Taylor acknowledged that some students might not come to school even if they could. "We have no way of policing the situation," he admitted. "It's up to the individual student's conscience as to what he ought to do. We assume students are attending college because they want to be students, not because they are captives."

Gallagher denounced the strike as "open defiance of law." The tremendous inconvenience caused to citizens of New York, and the closing of education, "are things one doesn't take lightly," he said.

St. John's Struck By UFCT

By MARK BRODY

The first strike by faculty members against a university in this nation's history began yesterday at St. John's University amid varying reports as to its effectiveness.

Members of the United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT) claimed that as many as 200 teachers had either stayed out in protest or refused to cross the picket lines. The University's administration, however, minimized the size of the strike and maintained that aside from absences due to the transit strike, the university was functioning normally.

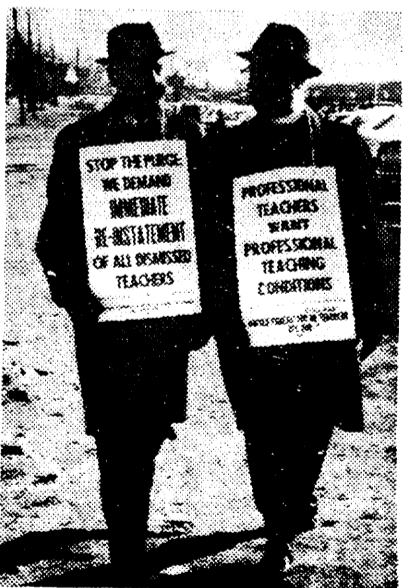
The strike was called by the UFCT to demand:

- that all of the 31 St. John's teachers who were dismissed by the administration be reinstated,
- contractual tenure,
- adherence to the principles of academic freedom.

The chairman of the St. John's chapter of the UFCT, Rev. Peter O'Reilly, called the day's action a "successful start." Commenting that the central issue of the dispute was "control and power, or more generally academic freedom," Father O'Reilly declared that the Vincentian Fathers who run the University, had "a stranglehold on everyone and everything in this institution.

Things cannot continue in this way."

Father Joseph F. Tinnelly, Coordinator of the University's Self Study Program, said yesterday that the administration would



Father Peter O'Reilly and UFCT President Israel Kugler walk the picket line at St. John's.

take "no precipitous action" against the pickets. However, after the "first emotional upheaval" subsides, he asserted that cases would be dealt with individually. He warned protesting individuals of the University's serious concern and the possible consequences of their actions.

Commenting on Mayor John V.

Lindsay's offer to use the city's "good offices" to help settle the dispute, Father Tinnelly said, "We appreciate the Mayor's interest, but we still feel it is not a matter to be handled in the normal context of union negotiations."

While students at the Brooklyn branch of St. John's likened their school to a "ghost town" with most of the students and many of the faculty members honoring the UFCT picket lines, the vast majority of students on the Jamaica campus went to class.

Student and faculty supporters of the strike cited apathy and lack of information as probable reasons for the students' attitude.

Quite another attitude was expressed by Paul Gabriel, a freshman on the Queens campus of St. John's. While he supported the faculty, he went to class because he felt he'd fail his finals if he didn't. Reports on absenteeism ranged from 50 per cent in some classes to almost none in others.

In a number of classes, students reported that nuns and seminarians substituting for absent instructors merely called the roll and either dismissed the class or conducted a study period.

Many of the St. John's teachers who picketed outside the entrance to the school, felt that

(Continued on Page 2)

Parks Commissioner Attacks Proposed St. Nicholas Stadium

Plans to convert part of St. Nicholas Park into an athletic field as a replacement for the soon-to-be demolished Lewisohn Stadium came under attack last week from the City's new Parks Commissioner, Thomas P. F. Hoving.

"I'm against it. I don't like the encroachment on the community. And I don't like the deals made in acquiring such properties," he said.

"In order for City College to get that park site," he continued, "we'd have to be assured that the facilities they build will be used by the people of the community, that they approve and like the facilities and that people in the community are hired by City College to maintain the facilities put up."

In seeking the approval of the City Planning Commission and Departments of Parks for part of St. Nicholas Park as a site for a \$1.4 million athletic field, President Buell G. Gallagher told the Commission in October, "If the

plan is approved, discussions will begin with Harlem leaders on allowing neighborhood residents to use the field during the summer months."

Commissioner Hoving, who was named to his post December 1st by Mayor John Lindsay, summed up his position:

"Don't get me wrong. College and University participation in use of our parks is good. Some of these schools make parks more usable by giving concerts and the like in them. This I'm not against."

"But," he continued, "for a college or university to suggest erecting or building any permanent facility on park property for its personal use alone, I'm against it."

"These take-overs must stop somewhere. Next you'll be having Hunter College wanting to put up a stadium in Central Park for its private use. This is not good for a community or its people," he said.

OBSERVATION POST

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A Free University

In most strikes statements can be made for and against both sides in a dispute. Usually the offers and demands made by the quarreling parties are extravagant on the one hand, and minuscule on the other. The strike by the teachers of St. John's University against the administration cannot be viewed as a strike against the university. It can only be seen as a strike to save the University from the dangerous path of uniformity and mediocrity.

There are a multitude of issues involved in the dispute which has been a source of conflict at St. John's for more than a year. Some of these include academic freedom, contractual tenure and the summary dismissal of 31 of the University's teachers, most of whom were highly respected by the student body and actively involved in student activities. That issues such as these should even have come under question is despicable in a 20th century university. The right of both faculty and students to have a free and untrammelled voice in their education is one which is intrinsic to a meaningful learning process and absolutely necessary if the university is to fulfill its proper role — that of equipping its minds with the tools for intelligent thought.

That communication between the administration and the faculty has completely broken down, resulting in a strike is almost as deplorable. Had Father Cahill and the university utilized rational discussion rather than unreasoned repression, the crisis which now faces St. John's could have been averted, and the issues which lay behind this conflict resolved.

It St. John's is to maintain any semblance of a free university in a free society, or if it is to begin to approach this goal, it must, as a minimal requirement, accept at least in principle the demands of the United Federation of College Teachers.

Observation Post urge all students and teachers at the College to demonstrate with your physical presence on the picket line your commitment to higher education in its widest sense. The loss of academic freedom at any campus in the country is a direct threat to the free functioning of every campus.

Facing the Draft

Announcements that the Selective Service is now considering the draft of students in the lower portion of their class render ludicrous President Johnson's "peace offensive."

It is obvious from recent diplomatic moves and the halt in air raids on North Vietnam that the President has at last made a concrete move to halt the senseless slaughter of American youth and the people of Vietnam. These efforts can only be weakened if the government must raid campuses to pour more troops into the war.

General Lewis B. Hershey has often spoke out publicly against White House policy. While the President reaffirmed the right of citizens to voice dissent, Hershey approved the cancellation of student deferments for anti-war demonstrators. While the President has spoken on the value of higher education to the nation's future, Gen. Hershey has been completely opposed to any student deferments.

Our education should not fall prey to the draft; the nation can not survive the loss of a generation. Gen. Hershey's actions should convince all students that the draft and the war in Vietnam are issues affecting students. We hope that the drafting of any student at the College will be met immediately by a demonstration of unanimous disapproval by the College community.

St. John's . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

some action would be taken against them. Several of them nodded agreement when Fred Abate, an instructor in philosophy, declared that he was protesting what he regarded as "one of the greatest travesties of academic freedom in the history of American higher education." Ed Higgins, also of the Philosophy Department, said that approximately 50 per cent of the Philosophy Department had stayed out. His contention that many of the teachers who did not participate in the strike had done so out of fear of retaliation by the administration, was a widespread belief among demonstrators. Higgins, one of those who was fired, is a father of four and was working toward his PhD at St. John's.

Although disappointed at the University's failure to move toward a settlement of the dispute, Father O'Reilly said that the spirit of the faculty members was high, and vowed to continue the strike until the administration made some move to satisfy the union's demands. Remarking on the number of teachers who had come from other colleges throughout the city, including Queens, Hunter, the College, Bronx Community, New York City Community and others, he warmly welcomed these "signs of solidarity."

The St. John's University Alumni Federation in a printed statement commended the administration of St. John's for its handling of the continuing controversy at the University.

The picketing began at both branches of the University at 7 AM yesterday, and according to present plans will continue indefinitely.

OP Elects Knight As Editor-in-Chief

Michael Lambert Knight, a 19-year-old History Major was elected Editor-in-Chief of Observation Post in elections held on December 22.

The present editor, Mark Brody was elected Associate Editor. Josh Mills will be the News Editor and Peter Warfield will fill the post of Features Editor. Phil Horowitz was elected Sports Editor.

The post of National News Editor was won by Arthur Volbert. Joyce Gang was re-elected Business Manager.

Editorial Board At-Large positions for the spring term will be filled by Erica Rapport, Ken Geller and Rona Schwab.

Grossman Elected HPA's President

Bart Grossman was elected President of House Plan Association (HPA) in elections held from December 20-23. He was unopposed.

Grossman will fill the post vacated by Alan Fleischman. Jessie Waldman was elected Vice-President.

Phyllis Horing is to be the next Secretary, filling the position held by Al Kurzawa.

In the only contest of the election, Charles Strom, opposed by Jeff Petrecelli, won the position of Treasurer.



Thirty

By STEVE ABEL

It starts off with a warning not to walk in St. Nicholas park and winds up with a small war over who should use the Park. In between, 4½ years, there is an experience; not just "a happening," as the new sophisticates would say, but much more. To say the College is "an experience" isn't quite right either. It's more personal than an experience. It's 4½ years of change; the world is always changing, you're always changing, I'm always changing, but I wonder if I'll ever change as much in 4½ years as I've changed (I like to flatter myself and think it's all growth) in these years.

Now I'm supposed to say good-bye (which is kind of hard because I'm not really leaving), tell a few funny stories about the late nights at the printers (knew I'd get that in somehow), cry a little, and wind up by telling you who the good teachers are in this educational insane asylum. That, I think, accurately describes most "Thirty" columns. On the other hand, once I start thinking about non-conformity, it becomes its own kind of cliché. That's why, I think most people do sweat their Thirtys. What I can do is try to "be myself," which is just another form of intellectual dishonesty.

A huge crowd on the Concourse . . . well-tanned, perhaps beautifully tanned . . . a broad smile . . . another speech . . . some more speeches . . . a feeling of communication, understanding . . . a crude joke, "Kennedy's been shot" . . . a French class . . . a grim face saying he's dead . . . the bell in Shepard ringing and a remote feeling, the crude joke is crude reality.

A clear-blue day in Washington . . . the front of the Capitol . . . drums . . . troops . . . finally a casket . . . something to tell your children . . . if the words would come, now they really don't . . . the beginnings of thought on what one suddenly realizes is the age-old debate on the meaning of life . . . the feeling doesn't go away . . . Sunday morning, bright sun-light . . . the first time the phone rings ignore it . . . the second time, you answer it. Mike Schaffer was run over after the basketball game . . . the whole feeling is too dark to completely relate but I still lie awake sometimes thinking about it . . . what does what we're all doing mean . . . but it doesn't help . . . they're gone and I'm still doing nothing. Somehow the whole thing seems to be communication (a sterile word if ever there was one), a means of gaining understanding. Perhaps we're all just too stupid to ever really stop the carnage. Human life just isn't that important. Maybe someday . . .

* * *

In the meantime we've been reduced to meaningless debates in Political Science classes over what kind of President Kennedy was, his relations with Congress, the way he handled the Cuban crises, and then, the greatest canard of them all, his style (this is something dreamed up to excuse culture to the masses).

What really made Kennedy different was that he wasn't an old-fogey. Maybe the only way to describe him is to note that he was the first President who dared to be witty; that he was the first President who believed people under 21 were good for something more than cannon fodder; that he still had the verve of his own youth.

An OP photographer once said City College is its people. It is.

The current definition of college people seems to be students — the students should run the university. Out at St. John's they're arguing that the faculty should run the University. Everywhere the administration is the whipping boy. What's being forgotten is that a real university should be an interaction between these three elements.

But City College is still something of a subway school and interaction between the students themselves is hard enough, let alone between the faculty, the administration and the students. I was going to try to avoid giving advice here, but my paternal instinct is too strong. To get the greatest benefit from City College, going to classes isn't enough; in fact most of what the College has to offer isn't found in the classroom. The classroom, by and large, is too clean for any real growth. This has been said over and over again, but the only way to really become a person at the College is to be active in extracurricular groups. The tendency is too look down at fraternities and House Plans, but one of the things to be gained from the College is social growth and this they offer. Social, personal growth, though, isn't all that should be gained here; a social conscience should also develop. Until some kind of social conscience is developed, the individual is still a child. When activists complain about the dumb engineers up north, this is what they're talking about. It's too bad, because the engineers (and those who think like them) are usually functional illiterates, incapable of understanding anything except money and sex. Unfortunately, anything I can say here could hardly make any difference because if it could, these people wouldn't be engineers.

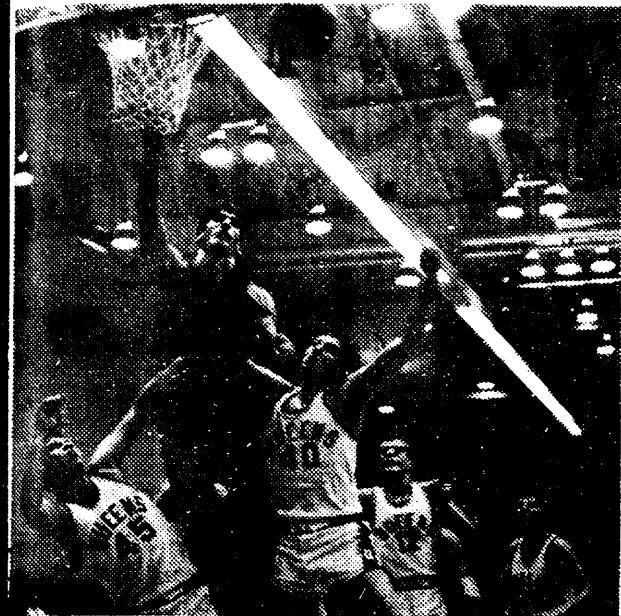
To OP — the greatest place in the world for real discussions, real work, and real bullshit. Don't ever let me talk you out of opposing this stupid war. To OP past — Rene, Grace, Lena, Tim, Barbara, Larry, Joe, Schmartzky, Viv, Richie and Rebel, and — to OP present — Mark, Mike, Don, Harvey, Josh and all the others — lots of good stories to screw Campus with.

To Jolson '65 — the next time someone wants to write about a group they should pick us — Christ, what a menagerie.

To Jeff and Sydel, Walter and Linda, Mark and Eileen, Barry and Judy — what're you doing Saturday night?

To Herb — an engineer who became a man — best man. (Sorry, Nancy, you're not best woman, but Herb didn't settle for second best either). Long live the House of Chan.

To Sue, my own special piece of City College, April 3 here I come.



Barry Eisemann (left) crashes in for two points against Queens, while Alan Zuckerman (right) gets his points more serenely at the foul line.

Beavers Capture CUNY Title

(Continued from Page 4)

... half began, the Beavers dutifully heeded the admonitions of the large contingent of Lavender fans on hand to "roll it up!" They did, albeit boringly.

At one point, the lead went to 22 points. The Beavers managed all this with starting center Bob Kissman on the bench with foul trouble with only a minute and a half gone in the second half.

The Hawks were freezing cold; they could score only 15 field goals the entire night, five of them coming in the last eight minutes of play after the action had loosened up a bit.

Hunter was entirely boxed out under the boards and could get only one try at the basket each time they had the ball.

Their tallest starter, Harry Barile, measures only 6-2 and was totally incapable of battling Beaver big boys Barry Eisemann (14 rebounds) and Bob Kissman.

Mike Pearl again led the Lavender with 9 for 15 from the floor, and a personal high point total of 24. After that, Alan

Zuckerman notched 13 points, a mediocre night for him.

In fact, it was a poor tournament all around as far as Zucker-

A Pearl

Hunter (39)			
Brooks	4	0-0	8
Klein	2	0-0	4
Barile	1	6-11	6
B. Zuckerman	2	2-2	6
Boynes	1	0-0	2
Miller	2	0-0	4
Lee	1	0-0	2
Morris	2	1-4	5
Schloss	0	0-0	0
Total:	15	9-17	39

CCNY (57)			
Eisemann	4	1-1	9
Kissman	2	0-3	4
Pearl	9	6-6	24
Dolinsky	1	0-0	2
A. Zuckerman	6	1-2	13
Vallance	1	0-1	2
Adler	1	0-0	2
Mariner	0	1-2	0
Schweid	0	0-2	0
Clifton	0	0-0	0
Goldsmith	0	0-0	0
Diesenhouse	0	0-0	0
Brandes	0	0-0	0
Stutz	0	0-0	0
Knel	0	0-0	0
Totals	24	9-17	57

Halftime—CCNY 30, Hunter 19
Attendance—2,200.

man was concerned. Against Queens, he had one of the worst nights of his varsity career,

scoring only 8 points, and hitting on only 3 of 14 field goal attempts. To his credit, however, "Zuck" shot very rarely in the second half of that game, contenting himself with feeding other, somewhat "hotter," Beavers.

The CUNY championships were certainly a financial success, if not an esthetic one. The overflow crowds and their overflow enthusiasm pervaded the entire gym with true school spirit and heated sectional rivalry. Indeed, the by-play in the stands sometimes seemed more interesting than the play-by-play on the hard wood.

Swimming...

(Continued from Page 4)

stroke by Al Shapiro, the 100 yard freestyle by Buzz Frank, and the 200 yard backstroke by Joel Storm.

The meet concluded the first half of the Beavers' slate. After a short recess, the mermen will take on a tough squad from the United States Merchant Marine Academy, February 2.

Draft May Reimpose Korean War Standards

(Continued from Page 1)

... available for service, including reserve units that "exist only on paper," and men reclassified 1-Y—those high school graduates rejected for mental, physical or moral reasons.

Part-time evening sessions students, never fully deferred, were closed for induction this term. A spokesman for the College's Evening Session estimated that 10% of the non-matriculated male students in Evening Session had been drafted.

Students enrolled in the Col-

lege's Reserve Officers' Training Corps are presently considered undraftable.

Protestors Re-classified

Two additional University of Michigan students have been reclassified 1-A for their part in an Ann Arbor sit-in protesting the war in Vietnam.

Paul Kanter, of Huntington, L. I., and Richard Short, of Flushing, Queens, have received reclassification notices from their local boards.

The change raises to eight the number of students who have

been reclassified for participating in the sit-in. National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey had given tacit approval for local boards to make the change, according to Arthur Holmes, the Ann Arbor draft director.

A Selective Service bulletin issued in September gave the local boards the option of drafting persons who destroy their draft cards, rather than prosecuting them under the law. "Sit-ins and draft cards burnings are the same thing," Holmes said.

The draft law makes it illegal to "knowingly hinder or interfere... with the administration of this law."

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Morning & Sunday - TA 8-7897
3-8 PM OX 5-0158
(Card Distributors Wanted)

A Collector's Item—

Ten 100th Anniversary Commemorative Wedgewood City College Plates — (Collectors Plates)—Pictures of College buildings on each—HI 4-8242.

Editor Of 'Amsterdam News' Asks Negroes on BHE to Quit

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

The executive editor of Harlem's *Amsterdam News* has asked for the resignations of both Negro members of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) if they cannot find ways of getting the City University to admit more Negroes.

BHE member Benjamin F. McLaurin denied any intentions of resigning. Lloyd H. Bailer was unavailable for comment.

The editor, James L. Hicks, has often referred to the College as "lily-white," and has called the college the "Rhodesia of Harlem" in an editorial on recent suggestions that the College employ police dogs for protection.

In calling for the resignations Hicks said, "I think that as Negro members of the Board they should be generally in step with other members of the Board on most matters, but I certainly don't feel they should climb into bed with bigotry in the interest of harmony."

"I personally believe," Hicks said, "that many of the members on the Board of Higher Education are men from nowhere going home and the quicker they get there and get off the Board, the better the City University will be."

"I don't intend to follow Mr. Hicks' advice," McLaurin answered. "I'm doing my best for the students at the City University and I'm particularly concerned with the problems of Negroes and Puerto Ricans. I think Mr. Hicks is way off base."

The major problem, he argued, is to stimulate Negroes and Puerto Ricans, to make them aware of college opportunities. "The real effort," he asserted, "is to get them into the community colleges so they can transfer into the senior colleges."

McLaurin defended the work of the BHE, citing various programs aimed at helping Negro students into the senior colleges, including the College's Discovery Program for students who cannot gain admittance on the basis of their College Board Test scores and high school grades.

Hicks called the small percentage of Negro students enrolled at the senior colleges a situation that must be corrected. He noted that 45% of the students at Manhattan Community College were Negro and that Negroes were interested in going to college. These students should have had the opportunity of enrolling at the senior colleges, he said. "Seventy-five per cent of that 45% could matriculate at City College and make it," he asserted.

"The University... cannot forever exist in Harlem by slamming the door in the face of Harlem children," he charged. "We feel, as a community newspaper, it is our duty to call attention to the rising winds."

Folksong Group May Sing Here

Negotiations are under way with Peter, Paul and Mary, a popular folk-singing group, to perform at a Free Tuition concert here in the spring.

SG President Carl Weitzman disclosed last week that the trio's manager had been contacted. "I suspect they will perform, and that they will perform for free," he said.

Ken Schaeffer, organized of this term's Buffy Sainte-Marie concert for Free Tuition, hopes to persuade the three to appear at the College sometime in March. Negotiations are being conducted in apparent secrecy, but Schaeffer has been able to confirm that the group will be in New York and will have a free evening in March.

Schaeffer had contracted with the Byrds, a folk-rock n' roll group, to appear at this term's concert. The group had requested a substantial sum plus a percentage of the admission fees to perform. They were unable to perform, however, lacking a sufficient number of engagements in the area.

No definite arrangements have been made with Peter, Paul and Mary, Schaeffer said, but he is optimistic that they will appear.

Brooklyn Massacre

(Continued from Page 4)

... riner, Frank Brandes, Bob Adler, and Richie Knel as substitutes. This far from fearsome foursome, who, together, have spent more time on the bench than Justices Douglas and Black, managed somehow to score four points and give up ten in the sickening three minutes they were on the court. Goodbye one hundred.

Well, you say, ninety points in a night isn't bad. Right? Wrong.

An error by the scoreboard operator during the second half credited the Beavers with one more point than they deserved, so that they got only 89 points for the evening. The error was not corrected until five minutes after the game had ended, leaving fans wondering how many points the Beavers actually scored.

This was, incidentally, the second year in a row that the Beavers and Brooklyn have played a game in which the score was in doubt at the end. Last year, Mike Pearl scored a controversial two

points at the buzzer to give the Beavers a 59-58 victory. At that time, the final score was not announced to the spectators until

TRI-STATE LEAGUE Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
LIU	3	0	1.000
CCNY	2	1	.667
Wagner	2	2	.500
Rider	1	1	.500
Yeshiva	1	1	.500
C. W. Post	2	2	.333
Albany	2	2	.333
FDU	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	0	1	.000

Friday's Game
Albany at Broodport
Saturday's Game
Hofstra at CCNY

ten minutes after the end of the game.

The win brought the Beavers' record to a fine 7-2, but the games with patsies have passed. Brooklyn is 4-5.

A Hofstra squad minus Steve Nisenon (and isn't that a pleasant thought) is next for the Lavender, Saturday, January 8 at Wingate Gym.

AAUP MASS RALLY

TO SUPPORT

ST. JOHN'S FACULTY

FINLEY BALLROOM - 12:30 PM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

Students and Faculty Invited

Cagers Bomb Queens To Capture CUNY Title; Zuckerman, Pearl Lead Slaughter Of Brooklyn

Pearl, Kissman, Eisemann Star In 63-54 Beaver Triumph

By PAUL SMOLARCIK

Winning the City University of New York basketball championships didn't provide the College's basketball team with a boot: just a shoe.

By stepping all over Queens College on the strength of Mike Pearl's sneakers, the Beaver hoopsters walked away with the Wooden Shoe trophy, symbolic of New York's first settlers, and now emblematic of Municipal College Basketball Supremacy (which amounts to little more than being able to beat Hunter).

off ten straight points to cut down a Beaver lead that had reached 15 points. Mark Beinart and Sid Resnick led the Queens surge, accounting for nine of the ten points.

But it was Mike Pearl who pioneered the Lavender, and he was about all they needed. Pearl, the scrappy 5-10 guard, scored eight of the Beavers' first thirteen points in the second half and kept the Lavender from going under to the resurgent Knights.

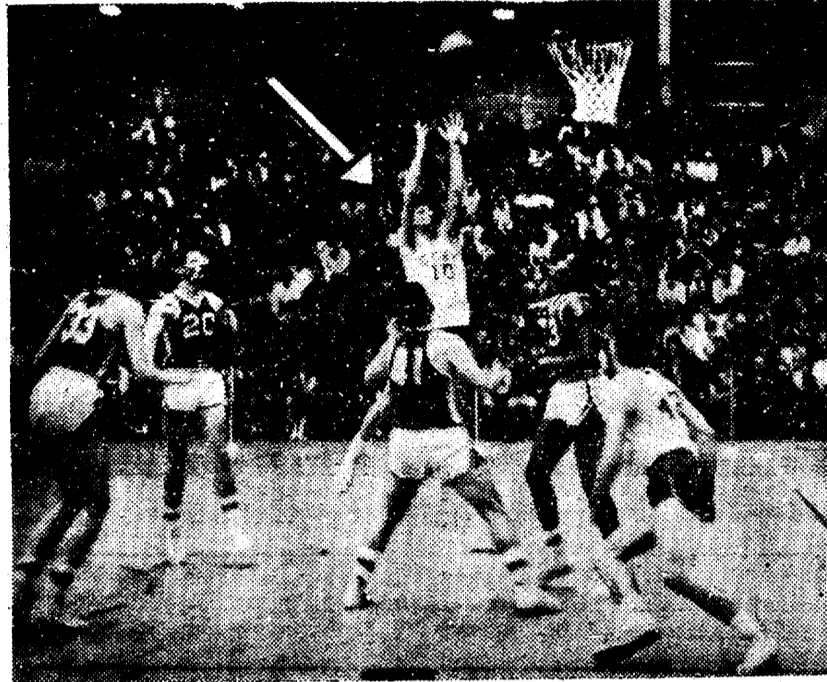
With Queens down by seven with just 2:45 left in the game, coach Robert Salmons instituted a full court press. The only ones not pressed though, were the Beaver players, as Pat Vallance easily snuck through for two quick points.

Then, with the Beavers only four points in front at 58-54, Alan Zuckerman fed Bob Kissman under the basket with 55 seconds remaining for a layup, two points, victory, and a wooden shoe.

Pearl finished with 17 points for the night and nine rebounds. The other standouts for the Lavender were Bob Kissman (17 points) and Barry Eisemann (5 for 9 from the floor and a season's high of 16 rebounds). Big Larry Zolot led Queens with 16 points.

The Hunter contest was no contest. The score was held down due to the Hawks' stalling tactics, and was comparatively close, 30-19, at the half. But once the sec-

(Continued on Page 3)



Mike Pearl (arrow) scores a driving two-pointer in the Hunter game.

Mermen Swamp BPI, 71-23, As Levy Breaks Medley Mark

By PHIL HOROWITZ

The College's swimming team bounced back from its heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Adelphi University by dunking Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute by a score of 71-23 on December 22 at Wingate Pool.

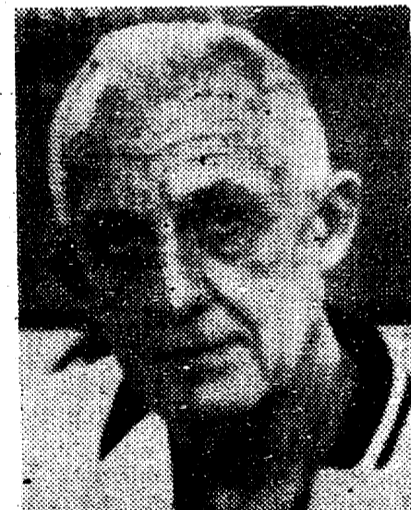
The meet, which boosted the Beavers' won-lost mark to 4-1, proved to be the easiest of the season. Even the lopsided score was not indicative of the difference of ability between the two teams.

The lack of tough competition prompted coach Jack Rider to shuffle his lineups and enabled many of the second-stringers to gain experience.

Prime examples of this juggling occurred in the medley relay and 500 yard freestyle events. The medley saw the mermen competing in strokes other than their

specialties, but the team coasted to victory nevertheless. In the 500 yard backstroke, Jimmy Halpern, usually a short distance man, and Irwin Berkowitz, finished first and third, respectively.

Larry Levy supplied the individual excitement as he won the individual medley in 2:19.0, almost four seconds better than



Coach Jack Rider Shuffles Lineup

the previous Beaver record. Levy had tied the record in a meet against Manhattan last season. Levy also participated in the victorious freestyle relay with team captain Alan Frishman, Steve Pearce, and Richard Bastian. This foursome, led by a terrific performance by Frishman, barely missed a new Beaver record in this event.

The mermen further dominated their competition by taking the top two places in the 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, butterfly, and diving events.

When it became evident that the meet was out of reach, the Beavers began entering only one man per event. The result was victory in the 200 yard breast-

(Continued on Page 3)

Zuck Gets 29 In Rout

By KEN GELLER

You couldn't even tell the players with a scorecard last Thursday night at Wingate Gym, as the College's basketball team mangled Brooklyn College, 89-6.

Due to an error by the Brooklyn Public Relations Office, the wrong Kingsman uniform numbers were listed in the game program, causing Beaver player coaches, and fans great anguish as five unknowns raced down the court.

Unfortunately, the Kingsmen could not keep their identity hidden for long, as their playing was unquestionably that of Brooklyn College. The Beavers, on the strength of Pat Vallance's fine outside shooting, jumped off to a commanding 12-2 lead after just five minutes of play and were never really in trouble afterwards.

Brooklyn, behind the shooting of Barry Smolev and Tony K...

Kingsmen Trumped

	Brooklyn (69)	
Goldsmith	0	0-0
Kravitz	9	1-2
Ginsberg	3	0-2
Smolev	3	13-16
Pickman	3	0-0
Hyman	0	3-3
Malkin	1	2-2
Griffith	2	0-0
Brown	0	0-0
Siegel	2	2-4
Flaster	0	0-0
Kaplan	1	0-0

Totals 24 21-29

	CCNY (89)	
Eisemann	2	2-3
Vallance	5	3-4
Kissman	4	3-5
Zuckerman	10	9-10
Pearl	6	2-3
Schweid	2	2-4
Clifton	2	0-0
Dolinsky	1	2-2
Knei	0	0-0
Adler	1	0-0
Brandes	0	0-0
Mariner	0	0-0

Totals 33 23-34

Half-time—CCNY 42, Brooklyn 31.

Attendance—900.

vitz, managed to pull as close 29-20, but two quick field goals by John Clifton and Alan Zuckerman put the game virtually out of reach.

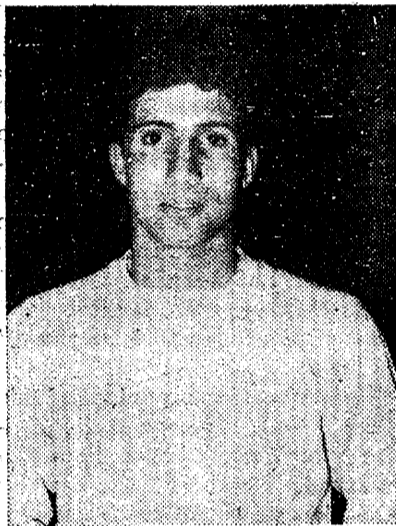
Zuckerman, enjoying an excellent night after two dreadful outings in the CUNY tournament at Queens College, led all scorers with 29 points. Mike Pearl played his usual steady game and contributed 14 points to the re-

The boxscore of the Hunter CCNY game and the Tri-State League basketball standings appear today on Page 3.

Pearl was credited, unofficially with ten assists for the game.

The only real excitement of the second half was in seeing what the Beavers would break the point mark. With over three minutes remaining, the cagers had an 88-59 lead, and a seemingly good chance of breaking the Lavender mark of 101 points, but Don Polansky decided that enough was enough.

From the bench came Bob (Continued on Page 3)



Mike Pearl Leads Attack

The championship game took place Tuesday night, December 28 at Queens' FitzGerald gym. The night before, the Beaver hoopsters rolled over the perennially weak Hunter Hawks by the ridiculously low score of 57-39, at the same Flushing arena.

The CUNY championships consisted of a round-robin tourna-

A Knight To Remember

	Queens (54)	
Czula	4	3-4
Beinart	3	3-4
Rosenberg	2	1-2
Resnick	2	2-2
Safran	1	0-2
Zolot	7	2-2
Stein	2	1-1
Thaler	0	0-0

Totals 21 12-17 54

	CCNY (63)	
Eisemann	5	2-6
Dolinsky	0	0-0
Pearl	7	3-4
Kissman	6	5-8
Zuckerman	3	2-3
Vallance	4	1-2

Totals 25 13-23 63

Half-time—CCNY 37, Queens 26

Attendance—2,200

ment in which all four municipal senior colleges competed. On the first night, Queens defeated Brooklyn College 60-58 to gain entrance into the final round.

The championship game was a struggle in which both sides took turns in dominating play. The Beavers took over to stay with 10:40 gone in the first half when Barry Eisemann dropped a basket to make the score 16-14. However, it was still close when, with five minutes left in the half, the Lavender took control. They outscored the Knights 11-3 to leave the court with a 37-26 half-time lead.

Queens came back with vengeance in the second half, reeling

On The Right Track

By HERB MILES

One group of fellows who can get around quite well without public transportation is the College's indoor track team, which has performed splendidly in its first three developmental meets so far this season.

The two standout runners have been Don Schlesinger, a junior, and Tom Walsh, a very promising sophomore.

Beats Perry

Schlesinger, a sprinter, has run extremely well this year and has one third place finish in the 60 yard dash to his credit. Schlesinger's finest moment of the season, by far, was his outrunning Fordham's fleet Sam Perry in a heat.

Quarter-mile Walsh pleased coach Francisco Castro by finishing in first place in a 660 yard run.

Jim O'Connell, the finest five-miler in the College's history, added a bright spot to the team's three outings by copping first

place in a two-mile run, which is practically a sprint for him.

Lewis Rosenblatt and Constantine "Gus" Marinos have also been performing well for the squad.

Topples Frosh Mark

Jack Balaban, who, in the fall broke the Beaver freshman cross-country mark, continued his great running indoors by breaking the College's freshman 1,000 yard run record.

Missing for the remainder of the season will be Vince Burger, a 21 year old junior from Brooklyn, who was forced to drop out because of a heart ailment.

The harriers first big meet of the indoor season will be the Senior Mets, which take place on January 14th.

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