Students Face Draft Under Revised Rule; Grades, Exam To Be Deferment Criteria

Freshmen Closed Out Of Classes; Budget Limits Affect Registration

Burns Guards Seize ID Cards To Halt Illegal Sale Of Books

Police protection has been increased in the area of Hamilton Terrace and Convent Avenue as a result of a December meeting between College representatives and the police.

No snuggers have occurred in the area since patrols have been increased, according to a spokesman for Zeta Beta Tau, one of the fraternities which had complained of members being robbed.

"This has been one of our particularly hot areas," according to Pvt. Ernest Skiver of the 20th Precinct. Increased patrols of both regular police and auxiliary police have been covering the area since the meeting, he added, both because of the requests of the College and complaints by neighborhood residents about fraternity noise.

Auxiliary police are unpaid volunteers from the community participating in the New York State Civil defense program. They are unarmed, but are in regular police uniform and thus serve as a deterrent to crime, according to Skiver.

Patrols have been strengthened mainly during the daytime and in periods when evening classes students go home.

"We are grateful that they responded to our plea," commented Student Government President Carl Weitzman of the increased police patrols.

"It's something we should have done long ago," Campus Affairs Vice President Robin Margules said. Margules, whose earlier proposal to have students carry police whistles for protection received unfavorable reaction, added, "My only demand was to afford better protection for students at the College and to reduce the number of incidents that were occurring." —Valbert

There are thirty girls in a gym class, and only twelve can play on the court at any one time. If the game lasts twenty minutes, how long can any one girl stay on the court so that each member of the class will be on the court for an equal amount of time?

Increased draft calls, necessitated by the escalating war in Vietnam are credited with motivating the change: Some 1.7 million college students are presently deferred.

In the eight terms that the Korean War lasted, 226 students at the College were drafted. At that time, the average number of a deferment was 75 percent.

Deferments were granted to the top 4% of the freshman class.

Teacher Evaluation Programs Encounter Unexpected Snags

Teacher evaluation programs both here and at the College's Barnuch School of Business have run into unforeseen snags.

The transit strike and inefficient delivery of the intra-college mail hurt the Student Government program here. At the Barnuch School, copies of the Ticker, a student newspaper, were reportedly withdrawn from circulation when an evaluation, based on the editors' personal experiences, was called libelous.

Larry Yermack

More Police Guard College Area

By JOSH MILLS

More students were closed out of more classes at this term's registration than ever before.

Registrar Robert L. Taylor described the process as "two unmovable objects colliding."

The increased size of the student body and an inadequate budget combined to close many students out of classes. Hardest hit were incoming freshmen. "Many enrolled for only 12 credits and were constrained to take only those required courses," Taylor said.

In past terms, many instructors overenrolled their classes by giving students written permission to enroll after the section had closed. But this term an increased rigidity in these standards was necessitated. Almost all basic courses closed out early Friday: English 1, 2, 3, 4 and History 1 and 2 were completely closed before lower freshmen began to register. Most electives also closed out more quickly than ever before.

Professor Arthur E. Tiedeman of the History Department asserted that the History Department offered the maximum number of sections into its budget allocation, and that most sections were filled to their maximum. Most History courses contain 25 students; some are limited to 20. In History 1, where the maximum is 40 students, "the average and the maximum coincided," Prof. Tiedeman said.

Physics Science courses did not close as quickly as those of other disciplines, according to Professor John A. Davis (Chem., Phys.)

Student draft deferments will have to be earned next term under a new Selective Service ruling issued last Friday.

Academic performance will be considered in granting the deferment for the first time since the Korean War. Students with low grades may be able to take a voluntary national qualifying examination. A mark of 70 percent for undergraduates and 80 percent for graduates students may be sufficient to defer students even if they rank low in class standing.

The test to be given in September is expected to be similar to the College Board Entrance examinations administered in the senior year of high school.

Students with poor grades and low scores on the test will be classified 1-A and will be available for service.

General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, emphasized in his announcement that the test and class standing would not obligate the local draft boards to draft or defer any student. The local boards still have the power, under the law, to make decisions independently.

On one question from the Korean War exemption test was:

Larry Yermack

Cites Mailing Difficulties
Lack Of Funds May Doom CU BHE, Bowker Tell Legislature

By MARK BRODY
The very existence of the City University of New York may be at stake if more money from the state is not forthcoming. This "alarmist" opinion voiced by CU Chancellor Albert H. Bowker before the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education,Bowker also expressed a joint appeal by Deputy Mayor Timothy W. Costello and BHE Chairman Gustav Rosenberg for increased state aid for the CU.

Pointing to the financial limitations of the hard-pressed City of New York, Dr. Rosenberg declared that the existing facilities of the Senior Colleges do not correspond to the real needs of our city's youth. Increased state aid, he said, would enable the CU to "offer admission to every student in the upper quarter of the graduating classes of all our high schools taken as a whole — public and private, church-centered and secular.

Chancellor Bowker and Dr. Rosenberg added that state aid to the CU be increased in the next fiscal year by $38 million over the current appropriation of $45 million for the capital and operating budgets. Of this additional money $9 million would go for the operating budget of the CU, the remainder would be used for the financing through the State Dormitory Authority of the CU's $460 million construction program.

While seeking this increase in aid, the Board reiterated its firm stand on two basic principles: the maintenance of its present policy of tuition-free undergraduate college education in the present form of this policy, and the maintenance of the separate independence and integrity of the City University of New York under the governance of the Board of Higher Education.

Should this aid be withheld, Dr. Bowker declared, "our present day session senior college enrollment would be frozen at the 45,000 level, frozen hard." This prospect would leave the CU with two alternatives:

a. Cutting back the freshman class by 4,000 from community colleges and evening sessions who have "made the grade," and "where the bulk of our disadvantaged are."

b. Wiping out every one of the 3,000 transfers from community colleges and evening sessions who have "made the grade," and "where the bulk of our disadvantaged are."

A professor may not deduct the cost of a two-month trip to a Riviera nudist colony as a business expense, a Federal judge ruled this week.

Professor Emeritus Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) had sought to have his trip to France, costing $1,486, deducted from his income tax, contending that the trip improved his skill as a language teacher.

Judge Richard Levit, ruling on an appeal, maintained that the Riviera vacation may have increased Cross' vocabulary, but did not demonstrate that the prime reason for the trip was to improve his language skills.

Professor Cross has had the backing of the Modern Language Association and other teachers' groups.

"Proof regarding the customary nature similar to this one, involving this type of literary, behavioral, and attitudes, by similarly situated teachers for the primary purpose of maintaining or improving their language skills, was totally inadequate to convince me," Levit said.

A lower court had ruled in favor of the deduction, and the case was appealed to Levit.

Zorba Uses RECI}
This summer and for one month, I'm looking for a female student to join me. St. Ann, Missouri 63074. After 6 PM, call Sharon at 314/AC 2-8987.

VILLS
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY is looking for a female student to join me, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. A nonprofit organization for students.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
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TRAVELING IN EUROPE this summer and for one month, I'm looking for a female student to join me. Post Office Box 66, St. Ann, Missouri 63074.

THE ROLLING STONES OF THE LOWER EAST SIDE have in common.

Applications in Finley 327

OBSERVATION POST
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1964

STAY AT RIVIERA NUDIST COLONY
DECLARED NOT TAX DEDUCTIBLE

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Freshmen Closed Out
(Continued from Page 1)

Promotions . . .
(Continued from Page 17)

A. Spiro (Economics and Finance), Harold Slavov (Physics), Herbert Strauss (History), Samuel H. Wilen (Chemistry), and H. Phillip Ziegler (Psychology).

Promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor were: Raymond Kestenbaum (Speech), Daniel Murphy (English), and Herman Reisch (Speech).

Several freshman politicians at the College are doing more work now than many upper classmen have done in their entire political careers. This phenomenon is the result of a new program initiated by SG President Carl Weitzman to get freshmen involved in student affairs at the College so they can become more effective leaders and assume executive positions.

The idea for the "executive trainee" plan was "insightful," Weitzman felt when he became SG President.

He knew virtually no members of the administration, Board of Higher Education or faculty leaders.

Names like those of Tony Rappolt, Charles P. Rosenberg, or Saul Tuttle or Reuben Frodin were little more than names which appeared in the newspaper from time to time. This severely hampered the early work of his administration, and SG didn't really begin to move until he had made the acquaintance of these men and others like them.

It is Weitzman's hope that his new program will prevent a recurrence of such a condition, and lead to a more effective, efficient SG.

The freshmen "trainees," from both the Campus First and Common Sense parties are "doing everything," says Weitzman. They are making contacts by being sent to meetings with administrators and other important CU officials; they are being given responsibilities in such areas as the free tuition struggle.

"They are really working," stated Weitzman, adding that this was "something I've never seen before."

One participant in the program, Gary Schmidt, said that he gave him "an opportunity to do something and to learn." He felt that a better "working relationship" with College officials would be the main result of his "trainee" period.

Name New Architecture Head

Professor Gilbert A. Blachof has replaced Professor Frank A. Blachof as Department Chairman of the Department of Architecture and Graduate Studies.

Prof. Rappolt, who will continue to teach here, cited his age and had to have a registered architect as head of the department as his main reasons for resigning. "The new man is a registered architect while I am a structural engineer," Rappolt commented. "It was better for public relations for a registered architect to replace me.

Some students had requested that an architect head the department, but as a structural engineer, Rappolt said he did not resign in response to student demands. The department is now applying to the New York State Board of Regents for accreditation as an architecture school and it was felt by some that having an architect as its head would aid in this effort.

Rappolt has headed the department of Architecture since its formation in 1941 and was instrumental in its development. He said that since he was now over 65, it was time for a younger man to take his place.
Students are now on the firing line. Unless a strong protest is immediately forthcoming, it will not be long before some of our colleagues will be dying in Vietnam.

The drafting of students is anything but an extension of the Administration's peace offensive. The strike is not made up of leaders from completing their education so that they may fight for their country is absurd—it serves only to weaken America's future and endanger our nation.

The drafting of students is not only discreditable and unjust, it is manifestly irrational. It means that five years from now there will be a manpower shortage in many professions important to national security.

The safeguarding of the education of each student is the College's principal activity. The Administration, Student Government and the student body. The very maintenance of the College is at stake, for if we do not draw a distinction at the drafting of students, we admit that a college education is of no value.

Observation Post urges all students immediately to begin to protest the action of the Selective Service. We urge the administration to refuse to release grades to the Selective Service; we ask every student to join the protest demonstration in front of the Administration Building to support such a policy. We implore Student Government to act immediately, at an emergency meeting Monday evening, to organize a demonstration at the Whitehall Street induction center for Wednesday. We ask President Gallagher to take a strong stand in the best interests of his students and his nation by joining the demonstrations.

Subjecting students to the draft is contrary to every principle upon which this nation has been founded. Alternative solutions to the drafting of students must be found for democracy to continue in this country and in the world.

Breaking The Barriers

The criticism most frequently leveled at the College is that it is too large—the size of classes alienates the students from their instructor and makes them feel negligible.

Taking advantage of the large size, the College has attempted to make it unattractive for students to come to class. It is too easy to stay out and still feel as if one is learning. To overcome this problem, student representatives have made several requests to the administration.

- Telephone numbers of teachers are not given to students by departments. At a large school where teachers have limited office hours, this can serve effectively to sever any hope of out-of-class conversation with the faculty.
- Students are not permitted access to inter-school telephones. At other large institutions, such as Columbia, inter-school phones are placed in the halls of each building—students are encouraged to make contact with instructors out of class.
- Registration by proxy is prohibited—a student in the hospital cannot have a friend register for him, nor can he select his classes by telephone or mail.
- Students are not permitted to sell books to one another on campus out of fear that some students will sell books no longer usable.
- Students are not permitted to return books after finals if they bought them just before the examination period, ostensibly because many students would buy books only to study for their final exams. This leaves in the lurch any student who makes an error in his purchase.
- The last three regulations assume that many students at the College are dishonest or uninterested. We disagree. We think students here respond to respectful treatment in an honest and mature manner. We think the time is long overdue for the administration to seek effective ways of strengthening ties between student and the faculty, and of giving students the freedom to act responsibly. If the administration continues to prejudice the student body, it will do a great disservice to our education and besmirch the image of the College.

Observation Post seeks an immediate end to these discriminatory regulations—we propose that President Gallagher appoint a temporary committee, consisting of three members of Faculty Council and the editors-in-chief of "Campus" and "Observation Post" to seek out the facts and to make any changes in such practices, so he may lay them to rest as soon as possible.

Parking On Campus

During the recent transit strike, student parking was permitted in Jasper Oval and Lewisohn Stadium to alleviate the above-average congestion. This arrangement worked satisfactorily for the duration of the strike.

The transit settlement has not affected, however, the problem of student parking. Parking facilities are obviously inadequate for the several hundred students who drive to school.

We strongly urge that Jasper Oval be converted into a full-time, student-faculty parking area, with space available on a first-come, first-served basis. ROTC drills could be transposed to the Stadium or an available gym. If neither of these suggestions prove feasible, a system of alternative parking and drilling could be arranged.

We feel it is in the best interests of a majority of the student body and the faculty to open Jasper Oval for parking instead of ROTC and physical education activities. We urge President Gallagher to consider this proposal, and to take a position on it within the near future.

Fighting To Learn

(Continued from Page 1) difficulties. He claimed that the inefficient mail delivery caused the survey more than the transit strike, as some teachers did not get their forms until it was too late to hand them out. The mail system, for reasons within the College, runs at infrequent intervals, according to Yermack.

EIGHTEEN ELECTED TO LOCK AND KEY

Eighteen students have been elected to the senior honorary leadership society. Members of the society areveltors in their professions important to national security.

An error in his purchase.

He is in the best interests of a majority of the student body and the faculty to open Jasper Oval for parking instead of ROTC and physical education activities. We urge President Gallagher to consider this proposal, and to take a position on it within the near future.

Seats Going Fast

On SG-Sponsored Flight To Europe

Boyled by the conviction that the SG-sponsored summer flight to Europe will definitely take off, many students have flocked to sign up. There are "only a few seats left," according to "Karen Tischelman, one of the trip's organizers.

The TWA Boeing 707 jet will leave for London on June 12 Joel Hirschbritt, Gerald Jaffe, Stephen Kaufman, Irwin Ostroff, Richard Bonsor, Robert Wagg, Ervine Belizz, Gilbert Rogers, Patricia Luchak, Robin Wininch, Dennis Hoogerman, Alan Finley, Barbara Barbara, Robert Loveren. Pali Sola, Louis Simichotis, and Jesus Wallner.


By ERICA RAPPORT

"We must all do a little bit to make the world a better place," said Miss Seiden, one of the College's six participants in the Freedom Christmas program sponsored by the National Students Association.

Five civil rights organizations worked with students attending December in six Southern states. The students reenacted their Christmas vacation and paid their own expenses to work in the voter registration drive.

Miss Seiden was accompanied to Orangeburg County, South Carolina, by Lena Jill Seiden. Allan Turner also volunteered in a nearby South Carolina county, while Cecile Minter, Steve Paris, and Judy Kondovsky worked at Lannenburg, Virginia, for a week.

Both girls were horrified by the poverty of the rural areas in which they canvassed. "A normal house has 3 kids and a dog with seven pups," according to Miss Seiden. In addition, the farmer is often unemployed, the children unshodled and the house dilapidated beyond repair.

One peculiar exception to the poverty of the area was the widespread presence of television sets, the girls added. The frequent lack of electricity has not damped the Negroes' attempt to conform to materialistic white middle-class standards, they said.

Miss Seiden explained the psychology behind the TV sets as one aspect of "living only for the present, because there's no future to live for." Money is spent as quickly as it is obtained, she said.

The Southern Negroes have adopted the late President Kennedy as a sort of "patron saint" and often have his picture next to that of Christ, she said. Although in direct contrast to the Southern politics, the Shrine of the Gob has been "polarizing" into the "lily-white" Republican party as opposed to the Northern Democrats.

"If we can get white[keys to breaking the segregation system are voting rights and birth control.

There are two problems associated with voting rights, however. One is the rural Negro who expects the vote to be a panacea for all his economic ills. The other problem is larger in scope and caused Miss Seiden to say, "I worry about what I accomplished.

The Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society are both very active in and around Orangeburg County. The Klan is mainly responsible for "threats of bombings, beatings and burnings," Miss Seiden added. Occasionally Negroes are tarred and feathered. "I just saw too many 'impeach Earl Warren' signs to be very happy," Miss Turkish said.

"I frequently sign away the darkness down the road rides— Birkhirt handwork."

Miss Seiden feels that the Southern political situation is "polarizing" into the "lily-white" Republican party and that the Negro is mainly responsible for "threats of bombings, beatings and burnings," Miss Seiden added. Occasionally Negroes are tarred and feathered. "I just saw too many 'impeach Earl Warren' signs to be very happy," Miss Turkish said. Sometimes signs litter the darkness along the road rides—Birkhirt handwork.

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Miss Seiden feels that the Southern politics are deceptively simple: at this point, there are two major parties, one of the Democrats and one of the Republicans. The Democrats are the Southern Negroes, who are "polarizing" into the "lily-white" Republican party as opposed to the Northern Democrats.

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"If we can get white..."
**Back To School Sale On 'All' Records**

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*(BARGAIN INCLUDE)*

- Rubber Soul "Beatles"
- P. D. Q. Bach
- "The Village Fugue"
- "September of My-Years" Sinatra
- "Sallah" Orig. Strack
- "No Sun in Venice"
- Fiddler on the Roof
- Shlomo Carlebach "In the Palace of the King"
- "Sketches in Spain" Miles Davis
- "My Name is Barbra Too" Streisand
- "EXTRA SPECIAL"
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**THE STADIUM BENCH WARMER RETURNS**

*(By Popular Demand)*

**Now Available in Cranberry!**

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- **(extra protection against icy winds)**
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**THE CITY COLLEGE STORE**

Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 AM-8:45 PM
Friday: 9 AM-4:45 PM
**Grapplers Sweep**

(Continued from Page 8)

For Joe Diabo and Merv Seligman, as the two opponents copped their first varsity wins. Other Beaver victors were the usual Ron Taylor and Paul Biederman, Ken Simon, and senior Ursman Naeris. The loss put Wagner's record at 1-6.

During yesterday's BPU meet someone asked, Polya's manager what their record was. The quizzer was greeted with a short laugh, then a terse "We don't think of such things."

And who could blame them? Certainly not anyone in attendance at the Coliseum. The wrestler of the season against the Adelphi College had been instilled with a fighting spirit by Coach Domoshnick, who has come on strong and shown signs of becoming a consistent and dependable ballplayer. On this season's varsity squad.

At the guards the cagers have a mark in the five hundred yard freestyle. Block is second in the third in the backstroke. Block is averaging better than 15 points per game and is strong under the two hundred yard backstroke. This season the College boasts a fine freshman basketball team. The team, coached by Arthur B. Spearman (Physics), Harold S. Spodak (Physics), and Elliot Zupnick (Economics), has come on strong and shown good halves of play in one game.

An 8-4 win over Fairleigh Dickinson at the guards the cagers have a mark in the five hundred yard free style. Block is second in the third in the backstroke. Block is averaging better than 15 points per game and is strong under the two hundred yard back stroke. This season the College boasts a fine freshman basketball team. The team, coached by Arthur B. Spearman (Physics), Harold S. Spodak (Physics), and Elliot Zupnick (Economics), has come on strong and shown good halves of play in one game.

**Teachers Receive Promotions**

Teachers have been promoted.

Promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor were: Adolf A. Abramson (Physics), John Arents (Chemistry), Abraham Schwartz (Chemistry), William Payne (Engineering), Marian B. Brooks (Elementary Education), M. Josephine Spearman (Secondary Education), Fred Roslyn (Architecture and Graphics), Martin Sacks (Germanic and Slavic Languages), Alan Kleinman (Romance Languages), Herman J. Cohen (Chemistry), Leonard Cohen (Physics), Richard G. Coulter (Civil Engineering), Solomon H. Levy (History), Robert D. Elster (Electrical Engineering), Rose Felner (Biology), Michael Guarneri (School of Business), John Rudolph (School of Business), Paul H. Bomemann (Physical and Health Education), Donald A. Pizzuto (History), Fred Broydon (Architecture and Graphics), Anthony Gille (Romance Languages), Herbert G. Gille (Romance Languages), and Elliot Zupnick (Economics).

**HUMANITAS**

(Continued from Page 8)

**HUMANITAS**

*George Lincoln Rockwell**

Commander, American Nazi Party

Speaking on:* **AMERICAN PROTEST ON THE RIGHT**

Wednesday, February 9 — 8:30 PM

**Coffee, Tea, and Light Refreshments**

Columbia University - MacMillan Theatre

116th and BROADWAY

Admission: 75c
By PHIL HOROWITZ

Looking none the worse for wear after a twenty-three day examination break, the Beavers eked out a 70-66 victory over Wagner College's Seahawks Tuesday night at Wingate Gym. In the hoopsters' closest contest of the season, the outcome remained in doubt right down to the final buzzer. The score at half-time was 46-46.

Three day examination break, the hoopsters' closest contest of the season, the outcome remained in doubt right down to the final buzzer. The score at half-time was 66-66. The Beavers held the edge by sinking 27 of 46 field goals in the first half, most of which kept them over the edge while the Seahawks panicked. Although hitting only on 14 of 30 free throws in the game, the Beavers held their advantage by sinking 5 crucial foul shots in the final minute to buy them a one-half point

The game was put out of reach with only 36 seconds to go as Bob Kissman, who sank a foul shot to make the score 64-64. The Beavers could manage only one point after that as the Seahawks were stymied by Wagner's full court press.

Despite the closeness of the score, the Beavers held the edge in virtually all aspects of play. Led by Kissman, the hoopsmen the geared gained a 6 to 4 advantage in the game. The Beavers held their advantage by sinking 5 crucial foul shots in the final minute to buy them a one-half point

Throughout most of the first half, the hoopsmen kept close by the close shooting of Alon Zuckerman and the great rebounding of Barry Eisemann. Zuckerman tallied 11 points in the first half, most of which came when the Seahawks seemed to be pulling away. Eisemann, controlling the defensive backboards for virtually the whole game, wound up with 20 rebounds for the night. Eisemann, who was matched against Eisenman was able to gain an advantage, although he had previously been second in that department on the Wagner team. Zuckerman, who scored 19 points, showed pin-point passing ability in his only play against Eisemann when he was free under the basket. Kissman, the high point getter with 21 points, scored most of his total during the cagers late second-half surge. After taking the lead with 3:26 to play on Alan Zuckerman's 15 foot jump shot the Beaver players played pressure basketball at its best.

The margin of victory proved to be the ability of the cagers to maintain their composure while the Seahawks ran wild. Although hitting only on 18 of 33 free throws in the game, the Beavers held their advantage by sinking 5 crucial foul shots in the final minute to buy them a one-half point

By LEROY KOFFER

The College's swimming team opened the first half of the 1965-66 season with a victory over the United States Merchant Marine Academy by a score of 32-42. The score makes no mention that the Mermen have had a four-week layoff due to finals and intersession that curtailed their practice sessions, while the Mariner are in the middle of their semester.

The first event of the meet, the 440 yard medley relay, proved to be a foreshadowing of things to come. The Beaver foursome of Bob Cooper, Bob Mahuzewski, Brian Taylor and Paul Biederman were the only Lavender victors.*

After the Beavers lost the 200 yard freestyle, Larry Levy came through in the 50 yard freestyle.

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*standard operating procedure, he could only hope that the team continues to stage such upsets.

The fencing team, Coach Lucia said, faces the roughest schedule of any team in the College. The next meet is with Rutgers Feb. 12. Should the parriers win, the team will bring their record to 7 and 6 on the season.

The crucil twelfth was won by saberman Ed Lucia Jr. Epee man Tom Linn won the third bout of seven, which was especially noteworthy in that the Princeton squad contained the National Intercollegiate Champion. Both Alan Darion and Bob Chemick defeated him on the way to become top men in the meet.

Unfortunately, the saber and foil squads had but two scores of 6-2 and 5-4, respectively, but captain George Wiener made a strong showing, winning one of his bouts for the foilmen.

In explaining the victory, Coach Lucia said that the team was "very much up for the meet." He went on to explain that the College's talent this year was so strong in factor in its favor, that being the high intelligence and motivation that the team lacked. This is a prerequisite in good fencing.

Coach Lucia, who was a coach for the United States Olympic Track Squad, said that the team's methods of coaching. He does not favor the other teams, preferring instead that his team match the standards of top flight fencing at all times, regardless of the quality of the opposition. He went on to say that he gives the team the same work and materials that he gave the Olympic squad, in showing the prospects of a winning record this season, Lucia could only say that the team is "debatable." Since the match was an upset and

The College's fencing team, called by Coach Lucia "the scoundrel of the ivy," once again proved its mettle by upsetting the Princeton Tigers, 15-12, in one of the most thrilling matches of the season, Saturday in Wingate Gym.

Princeton, a team which entered third place at last year's NCAA championships, was just as tough this year, in that they lost no one to graduation. This made the victory doubly impressive in that, for the College, this was to be a rebuilding year.

The Beavers were ahead from the very beginning. In the first round the Princeton team went up six, 3-3. The Beavers were unable to grab a hold of their season average.

The second round saw the two teams tying at 3, 3, before the Beavers won the third, 4-3. The Beavers then took the fourth round, 3-3, before the Tigers came back to tie the match, 6-6. The score was 12-12 as the two teams entered the final, 12th, round.

The Beavers scored 4 points in the final round to tie Princeton, 16-12, and take the match. The Tiger's attempt to tie the match ended with only 1 point, and the Beavers scored 3 in the 12th round.

The following is a report of the matches won by the Beavers:

Parriers Foil Tigers, 15-12; Epee Squad Assures Triumph

By TED TYBERG

The Parriers caused quite a stir in the foil, with Barry Eisemann scoring a total of 11 points against his opponent, whose total was 4.

The Beavers' epee squad, which won the match 13-4, was strong in the foil, with Barry Eisemann scoring a total of 11 points against his opponent, whose total was 4.

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