

# BHE Divides Hunter Into Two Separate Colleges

By S. J. GREEN

The separation of the uptown Hunter College campus from the downtown school was approved Monday by the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

The BHE also chose "York College" as the name for the new senior college of the City University (CU) and appointed Dr. Dumont F. Kenny as its President.

York College, previously known as Alpha College, was established last month by the BHE as part of a plan to expand CU facilities. The college will open next



Chancellor Albert H. Bowker To Make Recommendations

September, primarily for the use of students in Brooklyn and Queens, and will eventually hold 5,000 students. A site for the school has not yet been found.

Dr. Kenny, president of Queensborough Community College since 1963, was unanimously recommended for the position by a four-man committee appointed by the BHE to consider candidates.

The Hunter College Faculty Council had overwhelmingly approved on Oct. 25 a committee report calling for the establishment of a separate college at the uptown location in the Bronx.

In a poll taken three weeks

(Continued on Page 2)

## Tickets Available For Europe Trip

Round-trip tickets for a Student Government-sponsored flight to London this summer will be available starting next week in the SG office, Room 331 Finley.

The flight, open to all students, faculty members and staff, and their families, will cost \$245, a reduction of \$35 from last year.

The first plane will leave Kennedy International Airport on June 15 and will return Sept. 5; the second will leave June 16 and return Aug. 31. Both flights return here from London.

Two Caledonian Airways planes, each seating 125 passengers, have been reserved. Campus Affairs Vice President Shirley Appel and SG Secretary Karen Tischelman who organized the trip, said they expect both planes to be filled. Ninety-two persons have already submitted their names.

Travellers must secure their own lodging, sightseeing tours and other arrangements. SG provides only the planes, both of which offer first-class service.

The flight will take eight hours, two hours longer than last year's flight. "The lower price compensates for this," Miss Appel said.

The first deposit will be due in January and has been tentatively set at \$120. More information is available in Room 331 Finley.

# OBSERVATION POST

VOLUME XL — No. 13

184

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1966

CITY COLLEGE

## Voting on New Committee Starts Today; Four Positions Sought by 35 Candidates

By TOM FRIEDMAN

Elections for six uptown students to serve on the student-faculty-administration committee on decision-making begin today and continue until Friday.

Four day session students will join the two representatives chosen from evening and graduate students, six faculty members, two administrators and two students from the Baruch School.

Former Student Government President Carl Weitzman has been elected as one of the Baruch School representatives, and Professors Arthur Bierman

(Physics), Joan Gadol (History) and Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics) have been elected as delegates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Baruch School, the School of Education and the School of Engineering and Architecture will each elect one representative. The two administrators will be appointed by President Buell G. Gallagher.

Student Council at a special meeting two weeks ago recommended that a timetable be drawn up for the committee. Council suggested that the committee convene immediately after all its members were named, that it

present a preliminary report and proposals for methods of ratifying it within a month, and that the committee be bound to present final proposals by the end of February.

There are only two candidates

for the two seats allocated to evening session and graduate students here — Michael Friedman and Marc Triebwasser.

For the four undergraduate seats there are 35 candidates: (Continued on Page 2)

## Student Council Will Consider Seminar Course On Vietnam

Student Council will consider tonight the drafting of a referendum on the war in Vietnam and the establish-

ment of a seminar course on Vietnam.

The proposal will suggest either an essay response or alternate choices, according to Student Government Executive Vice President Clifford Tisser.

Tisser suggested the seminars be conducted in groups of 18 students and two faculty members, with each group having complete autonomy in deciding subject matter.

Council will also consider the censure of Councilman Steven

## Students at Queens College Plan Protests Against Failure to Re-Hire Seven Teachers

Students at Queens College are planning protests against the English Department's decision not to renew the contracts of seven instructors and lecturers.

Three of the seven teachers would have been eligible for tenure next term.

A group of English majors held a rally last Wednesday to "express concern" and question why students were not consulted or informed of the decision. Stu-

dents were made aware of the situation by the teachers affected.

Many students and several faculty members at Queens College have protested that three of the seven were excellent teachers, according to Sylvia Gold, a reporter for *The Phoenix*, the student newspaper at Queens College.

After the rally, Dean of Faculty Robert Hartle told the students that the Personnel and Budget Committee of the English

Department has to review contracts each year before a teacher is rehired.

If the committee does not believe that the teacher in question meets certain professional standards as an educator, according to Hartle, his contract is not renewed.

The students leading the protest invited several administrators and President Joseph McMurray to a meeting yesterday to discuss the decision. Hartle and Dean of Students James Kreuzer attended the meeting, but no representative of the English Department was present. Students have scheduled another meeting today at 1 PM and asked the English Department to send representatives to discuss the matter.

### Sit-In Possible

The students planned no further action pending today's meeting, but have considered circulating petitions and possibly sitting-in to protest what they termed "arbitrary" firings of the seven teachers.

Although the teachers may appeal to the dean of faculty, Hartle said, none has yet indicated any intention of doing so. The committee has refused to offer explanations for the decision, saying it feels that the teachers would then find it harder to get new positions.

The chairman of the English Department, Daniel J. Donno, said he thought it was City University policy to attempt to do away with the rank of instructors, though he said that the decision was not necessarily made with that in mind.

## U. of Michigan Students Sit-In To Protest Policy On Ranking

By KEN KESSLER

Students at the University of Michigan sat-in for one hour yesterday to demand that the school discontinue compiling class ranking for the Selective Service.

Twelve hundred demonstrators demanded that the university abide by a student referendum held two weeks ago in which 64 per cent of the students voted against class ranking, according to the Michigan Daily.

University President Harlan Hatcher announced Monday the formation of three commissions to study the situation. Students, faculty and administrators will serve on each commission.

One group will consider the release of class rankings next year. The school cannot "abandon its commitment to 6,000 students to release it this year," Hatcher said.

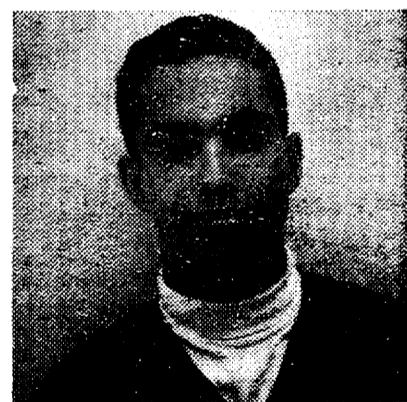
The second body will study the effects of a regulation imposing

strict penalties for "disruptive" demonstrations. Student leaders, who had called for a suspension of the rule until further study could be made, termed "unsatisfactory" Hatcher's announcement that implementation would be "delayed."

The sit-in was held during the lunch hour, and would not have been considered "disruptive" even if the rule had been in force, according to the school's public relations office.

A third commission will study the role of Student Government and the possible alternatives for campus democracy. Last week Student Government Council voted to "disassociate" itself from the administration in protest of the regulation.

The sit-in, considered a successful show of strength by the demonstrators, is expected to be followed by further demonstrations and rallies.



Steve Schlesinger Faces Censure

Schlesinger, for mailing a Christmas card to troops in Vietnam as a representative of the freshman class without authorization.

Among the other matters to be considered are a proposal by Councilman Rick Rhoads to prohibit the Army Chemical Warfare Department from recruiting on campus and a proposal by Hillel that SG investigate the role of newspapers on campus.

## Gus Hall...

Gus Hall, the General Secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, will speak tomorrow at 12 Noon in the Grand Ballroom.

Hall, in his first appearance at the College, is expected to discuss United States foreign policy and the war in Vietnam. The lecture is sponsored by the Communist Forum.

# OBSERVATION POST

JOSH MILLS  
Editor-in-Chief

## Endorsements

The student-faculty-administration committee that will be chosen this week may accomplish a great deal, or very little. Its work will depend to a large extent upon the initiative and devotion of its members.

Recent events here — particularly Dr. Gallagher's statements two weeks ago—indicate that there is little understanding of student demands on this campus. The clouding of the issues by the President's pronouncements served effectively to shift discussions from what the committee should do to what Dr. Gallagher had done.

No student should forget, however, that if this new committee can seize the initiative in university reform, and bring forth meaningful, reasonable and viable demands, the Administration will have to give ground, and finally back up its platitudes with concrete action.

Over 30 candidates are seeking seats on the committee, and many of them offer sound qualifications. In deciding for whom to vote, the most important consideration for a student to make is the dedication of each candidate to the causes he will be fighting for. With so few seats open only the best should be selected.

Observation Post endorses:

- Day Session: Mike Kinsler
- Evening Session-Graduate Students: Michael Friedman
- Josh Mills
- Barry Shrage
- Ellen Turkish

## College Cacophony

At mid-term, the second most neurotic time in the semester, when students are feverishly flocking to the library and study lounges to prepare for exams and to put together last-minute compositions, they tend to develop a general allergy to noise.

Room 333 Finley, designated as the study lounge, is adjacent to the College's radio station and directly above the snack bar juke box. Involuntary hand-clapping, finger-popping and foot-stamping on the part of the more musical students makes the noise so unbearable it becomes impossible to concentrate on studies.

The graduate lounge, directly above the study lounge, is next door to the computer room. Whirring and buzzing machines have the effect of a mild sedative; books and pens soon drop to the floor as students' heads begin to nod drowsily. The moment the computers stop, approximately every 10 minutes, heads and hands snap to attention. Suddenly the lack of noise is unbearable.

Students who find the study lounges unbearable often try the library for a few moments' quiet. But the overflow of students from the overcrowded cafeterias has the same idea. There are no computers or music in the library, but there are many groups of students looking for conversation and laughs and socializing in general.

On a normal evening, action in the Center has quieted down by 10 PM; the radio station has ended its programs, the snack bar has turned off its juke box, parties are breaking up. But the lounges have also closed for the night. So has the library.

Rooms in the Finley Center have only recently been re-allocated. The study lounges should also have been moved. There are other large rooms available in the Center, not adjacent to areas of pandemonium, that would certainly provide a more provocative aura for concentration. The facilities and decorations in the study lounges are certainly not so intricate as to prohibit relocation.

Both the library and the study lounges should be left open in the evening after 10 PM; only then has the College community become tired enough so there is some semblance of quietude. Leaving open the study lounges should present no particular problem — all it requires is having the Burns Guard close one extra room when he makes his final rounds. We hope Student Council and the Finley Board of Advisors will take appropriate action to provide us with a little more time to study.

# Balloting for New Committee Today

(Continued from Page 1)  
ago at the Bronx campus, students appeared most concerned with the name of the new college. Ninety per cent of the 1,923 who voted favored retaining the school's present name, as opposed to a Faculty Council recommendation that the name be changed to Van Cortlandt College.

Although 87 per cent voted for separation of the two campuses, a quarter of them approved only on the condition that the present name, Hunter College in the Bronx, be retained.

The BHE decision requires approval by the State Board of Regents, since the separation in-

volves amending the City University Master Plan. The BHE action can be considered only a recommendation to the Board of Regents, according to Maude Stewart, the BHE's public relations director.

The BHE asked that the separation be effected no later than September, 1969, and requested CU Chancellor Albert H. Bowker to study the situation with Mary M. Gambrell, acting President of Hunter College, and Dr. Robert Cross, President-designate of Hunter College, and to make recommendations on financial and curricular affairs.

They will work with an edu-

cator selected by a BHE committee to serve as president of the new college.

The original statement of the Hunter College Faculty Council calling for the separation called such a move "educationally desirable."

The Hunter College Bronx Campus has been in existence since 1931 and became co-educational in 1951.

## BHE Approves Hunter Split

(Continued from Page 1)  
Stephen Brown; Jules Gilder; Paula Goldblum; Seth Goldstein; Linda Bloome Greenberg; Bart Grossman, a former president of House Plan Association; Otto Hammer, a member of Tech Council; Warren Hauben; Elayne Kent, a member of Student Council; Sid Kesten; Michael Kinsler, a former president of Evening Session Student Government and a member of Student Council; Joseph Korn, SG Educational Affairs Vice President; Alice Kottek, managing editor of *The Campus*; Cary Krumholtz, a representative to the National Student Association Congress this

summer; Robert Lang; Larry Liebman; Michael Markowitz, chairman of the City University Executive Committee and former vice president of the W. E. B. DuBois Club; Ron McGuire, a member of Student Council; Jay Michlin; Josh Mills, editor-in-chief of *Observation Post*; Alan Milner; and Neil Offen, sports editor of *The Campus*.

Also, Barry Ostrager, a member of Student Council and editor-in-chief of *Greek Letter*; Jerry Ostroff, a former member of Student Council; Martin Perelstein; Richard Rosenstein; Saul Schapiro, a former Councilman; Fred Schwartz; Dena Jill Seiden, former member of Student Council; Daniel Sheinbein; Barry Shrage, a Councilman; Leonard Soloman, a member of Tech News; Andrew Soltis, copy editor of *The Campus*; Ellen Turkish, SG Community Affairs Vice President; and Larry Yermack, SG Treasurer.

Voting booths will be open in the Finley Center Trophy Lounge and the Lincoln Corridor in Shepard Hall from 11 AM to 3 PM.

## Basketballers . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
the coach explained, "but we'll also use a man-to-man when the situation calls for it. Our main weapon which we have is a zone press — for the entire game. Our offense really stems from this press, and into a fast break."

On offense the team will work from the break. They'll overload their opponents' zones and work off the pivot play against man-to-man's.

The roundballers open their season tomorrow against Long Island University at the Park Gymnasium. "LIU usually plays a box (2-2) zone on defense," Miss Cassese explained. "They will pass all around against a zone which they expect" and then the coach admitted quietly, "and which we won't use."

The toughest game of the season will come Feb. 15 when the Lavender faces St. Joseph's College for Women. But the game the squad is really looking forward to is the Dec. 20 contest against Hunter. They beat Hunter last year for the first time and are looking to repeat.

Miss Cassese will carry 13 girls on her squad, most of whom will play very often. However, she is hesitant about naming a starting team until the first game's start, saying only that she'll go with her best team for each game.

## Camp Counselors Needed for

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# Beyond The Gates

By Erica Rapport

A George Washington University instructor may relegate Gypsy Rose Lee to second place in burlesque history. Having warned students in his sociology class that he was about to do something slightly unorthodox, Joseph Tropea donned sunglasses (a la our own anthropologist, Professor George O'Neill), and proceeded to divest himself of suit jacket, tie, shirt and trousers.

Standing before the class in his undershirt, bermudas and garters, Tropea concluded a lecture on roles individuals play. By departing from the normal garb and behavior of an instructor, Tropea said later, he was trying to illustrate the process of role changing.

Somewhat unsure of the effect his performance would have on the class, Tropea also expressed a more personal uncertainty. "As I started to take down my pants, I had to think, 'Did I put on my bermudas?'"

\* \* \*

It is ironic that in the wake of the controversial closing of the College's Film Institute, the University of Colorado at Boulder has recently instituted a Cinema Workshop. Fifteen students will get a chance to learn some of the fundamentals of motion picture-making, according to the "Colorado Daily." The students registered for the course this fall on a first come first served basis. They supplied their own film and equipment for the workshop, which will be taught by a professional film maker, Stan Phillips.

So begins the decline.

\* \* \*

Three New York City college newspapers have been victims of a disease called newspaper confiscation, "The Prattler" (Pratt University) reported.

The first case occurred a year ago, when an editor on the Manhattan College Quadrangle published an editorial condemning Cardinal Spellman for criticizing folk masses on campus. Over half the issue was recalled and over half of the editorial board resigned in protest.

An edition of the Baruch "Ticker" was confiscated this term when that paper printed an unfavorable faculty evaluation. The Hunter College "Arrow" (downtown) was informed early this term by the administration that there were too few editors on the paper to allow further publication. The administration closed the "Arrow" office and the paper subsequently folded.

Meanwhile, the old homefront is the only college to boast two flourishing undergraduate newspapers. Would you believe tolerate?

\* \* \*

Carl Oglesby, former president of Students for a Democratic Society, has been hired by students at Antioch College as "activist-scholar-in-residence." Oglesby, who will spend six months at Antioch, will receive a \$4,000 salary paid out of student fees.

According to a spokesman for the planning committee, he will be encouraged to continue the cause of radical democracy on campus. Successors, under consideration include beat poet Allen Ginsberg and conservative editor William F. Buckley, Jr.

\* \* \*

By an intricate mathematical process, consisting primarily of pushing and shoving, 20 engineers from the Illinois Institute of Technology won the first intercollegiate Volkswagen stuffing contest.

Northwestern University, which finished second by placing only 19 future leaders of the world into the compact car, demonstrated true sportsmanship at its defeat. "Fraud!" the Northwesterners yelled. "They didn't use men, they used boys."

\* \* \*

Mini-skirts haven't played a major role on our campus, as yet, but they were blamed for economic crises in three Western nations as a University of Toronto debating team unanimously defeated the resolution "Shorter Skirts Are a Threat to Democracy."

Speaking for the ayes, one student blamed mini-skirts for economic crises in Britain, Canada, and the United States. He cited a British ditch-digger whose productivity fell from 25 to 15 shovel-fuls per minute because of their distracting influence. As a result of the mini-skirt, the cancellation of medicare in Canada will foster sexual frustration; "the next mini-skirt you see, tear it down," he ordered.

Another student warned against the collapse of the clothing industries. "When the hemline reaches the neckline, only the belt makers will be left . . . Mini-skirts undermine education," he added, as he pitied "the poor professor who has 350 pairs of thighs staring at him."

A third student defended the skirts saying "they are an institution of the people, for the people, and by the people." He called them democratic because "like democracy, they help release energy."

Another mini-skirt supporter added, "People are natural resources; mini-skirts encourage more people; therefore, mini-skirts increase the gross national product."

Can't argue about that.

\* \* \*

The food in our own cafeterias generally ranges from abominable to edible. Students at Michigan State University will soon be served dishes like french fried egg plant, smelt, and sweet and sour tuna chow mein, said the assistant manager of the food service.

Introducing new and foreign dishes to students is part of the educational value of university life, he explained. Arrghhh.

# Fiedler Reviews Literary Realism, Cites Contemporary Anti-Feminism

By TOM FRIEDMAN

The "destruction of women is justified by the idea that women ruin everything."

That was the way Leslie Fiedler, literary critic and author of *Love and Death in the American Novel* and *Waiting for the End*, described the "American myth of realism" to an enthusiastic crowd in Buttenweiser Lounge Monday night.

Fiedler said literary realism is not "a war against mystery, but a war against women." Contemporary works such as *An American Dream* and *Last Exit to Brooklyn*, have depressed anti-feminist realism to the lowest level of horror, he explained.

Fiedler prefaced his lecture with a refusal to define realism, saying he would talk "inclusively, not exclusively, of realism. Any attempts at self-conscious definition will blur," he said.

The critic began by criticizing naturalistic literature such as Emile Zola's *Nana* as a "cultural

equivalent of slumming . . . escape from bourgeois life down the social ladder."

He then took up realism, viewing it as "precisely opposite to what it purports to be." Rather than a realistic representation of life, it is a flight from reality or literary escapism, Fiedler asserted.

Modern literature, he concluded, is based on the vilification of the female and "the desecration of the female figure." He cited "parody, pornography, propa-

ganda and pop-art" as the "four parameters of realism."

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Graduate English Society and the Finley Planning Board. Other lectures in the series are Irving Howe on Dec. 7 and Robert Halsband on Dec. 14.

Howe, a professor of English at Hunter College, will speak "On the Idea of the Modern," while Halsband, a critic, will discuss "Lady Mary Wortley Montagu — A Quest in 18th Century Life and Letters."

# Psychedelic Festival to Offer Lighting for the Blown Mind

By CAROLYN LATO

Lobsterscopes, black-lights, fluorescent make-up, mirror-balls and other illuminating effects will be part of the Psychedelic Underground Film Festival (PUFF) Friday in the Grand Ballroom and Buttenweiser Lounge from 8 PM to 12 Midnight.

PUFF will offer continuous showings of seven "underground" short films, including Salvador Dali's "The Andalusian Dog," "The Tell-Tale Heart," and "The Critic."

The evening will be highlighted by a psychedelic discotheque, featuring "The Children of Paradise," a folk-rock group lead by Artie and Happy Traum, former students at the College.

The multi-colored strobe lights, covered with an automatically rotating color-wheel, flash on and off at "eye-blinding, mind-wracking" speed, according to Warren Haber, creator of the lighting effects.

Fluorescent Bodies

The members of the band will wear fluorescent make-up over all exposed portions of their bodies; rays of "black-light" turn these areas fluorescent green.

Spontaneous liquid projections on the walls, and a motorized revolving mirror-ball suspended from the ceiling, completely covered with tiny mirrors, is part of Haber's plan to "shatter the dancers' minds" and "tune them in on a different reality."

Tickets for PUFF will be sold at the door at "a dollar-a head." They are available now at the SG Office, Room 331 Finley, for the same price.

# Mermen . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Harry Smith, who replaces long-time mentor Jack Rider. Smith will work with one of the most experienced teams in recent year's.

Captain Larry Levy, Richie Bastian, Henry Eckstein, Joel Storm and Tom Rath, already top swimmers, expect to improve on last year's times. With all of its promise materializing, the Beavers should open the season with a convincing win and continue to improve greatly on last year's 4-5 record.

## FOUND:

A slide rule in Great Hall on 11/14, in the morning. Call: 284-2835.

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# Three Sets of Hoopsters Open Tomorrow



Mike Pearl  
High Credentials

## High-Scoring Playmaker, Rugged Rebounder Share Burden as Beaver Co-Captains

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS  
The success or failure of the 1966-67 version of the College basketball team may well rest on the shoulders of co-captains Mike Pearl and Pat Vallance.

The pair will be the starting guards for the Beavers this fall. Their leadership and individual play may lead the Beavers to an even better record than last year's.

Mike Pearl, a senior, 5'11", 150 lbs., returns with high credentials. Along with Al Zuckerman, who graduated, Pearl gave the Beavers, in the opinion of coaches and sportswriters, the finest backcourt in the metropolitan

area. Pearl was second in scoring last season with a 15.7 ppg. average. More importantly, he was the playmaker and ball handler for the Lavender quintet. When he was injured and had to sit on the bench the team had trouble moving the ball offensively.

Pearl attended Francis Lewis High School in Queens. In true Beaver tradition, he didn't play on his high school team. He admits that he was asked to try out in his senior year but couldn't play because he only had a year left.

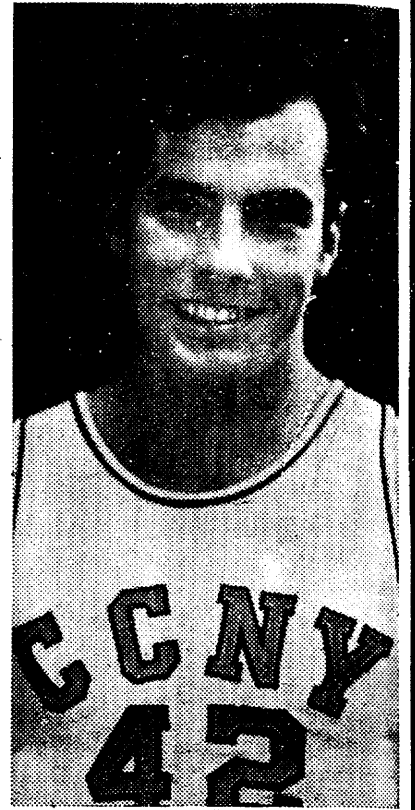
Pearl fits easily into his new position as captain of the team. After having led the varsity on court for two years he now extends his leadership into the locker room.

Pearl has great expectations for his teammates this year. Citing the continued improvement of the varsity won-lost record over the years, he saw little rea-

son it shouldn't continue the trend. He noted that the schedule was a bit tougher this season. He thought the general improvement of the team could offset that problem.

Pat Vallance, Pearl's co-captain is a solid 6'1", 180 lbs. and is also a senior. Vallance comes from that rare breed of Lavender basketball players: he has high school experience. He played basketball and baseball at Power Memorial High School. In college he played baseball as a freshman but later he switched to lacrosse as a second sport.

Vallance was a defensive stalwart and strong rebounder last season. This year, coach Dave Palansky has moved him from forward into the backcourt. His improved outside shooting should make him stronger offensively, there won't be too much loss of his rebounding strength. In scrimmages, most of his plays bring him in near the boards after he



Pat Vallance  
Defense Stalwart

shoots and will serve to relieve pressure on the forwards.

Vallance will probably continue to get the tough defensive assignments this season. He feels he will score more, because he is getting the ball more often.

Pearl considers the major change in his playing to be his scoring. With the graduation of Zuckerman he will be relied upon for more points. Also, he will be responsible for playmaking and bringing the ball up into front court.

Both captains agreed that improved rebounding will be a key factor in the Beavers' strivings to improve last year's 12-6 record.

Mike Pearl and Pat Vallance have been two consistent players over the past three years and they promise to have their best seasons individually and as a team.

### Medical Report...

The College's chances to defeat Columbia in tomorrow's basketball opener were lifted with the news that Lion star Dave Newmark will not see any action. The Columbia center, who is more than seven feet tall, is still hospitalized following a tonsilectomy.

On the home front, Jeff Keiser, the six-foot six-inch sophomore center, will be able to start. Keiser collided with a door in Wingate Gymnasium several weeks ago and required 30 stitches to close the wound. He is expected to start the game with Barry Sisemann, Mike Pearl, Pat Vallance and John Clifton.

### Women Basketballers Hopeful In Season Debut vs. LIU

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

This is the year that the College's Women's Basketball coach Miss Roberta Cassese has been waiting for since she assumed the reins three years ago. With all but one of last year's players returning and a major rule change likely to help, the hoopsters should be able to improve on last year's mediocre 6-6 record.

The new rule eliminated of the antiquated three-dribble rule, which, while it improved team play by forcing passing rather than dribbling, still limited the offensive potential of most squads.

"It (the unlimited dribbling rule) will be good for our team," asserted coach Cassese, "Since we are relatively small, we'll be able to move around more, and pick more effectively."

Women's basketball is really



Roberta Cassese  
Optimistic Coach

much more intricate than most people believe. Even with the unfamiliar setup — two stationary forwards, two stationary guards and two rovers — the College's team is able to execute set patterns both on offense and on defense.

"We will use a 1-1-2 zone," (Continued on Page 2)

### Freshman Basketball:

## 'Keep Your Fingers Crossed'

By JERROLD LEICHTLING

"We don't have any really big rebounders or shooters; so we'll have to rely on ball-handling and defense — but we're not very fast either!" These words from Coach Jerry Domerschick sum up nicely the plight of the freshman team. It looks like another "Keep your fingers crossed" season.

Five times weekly since Oct. 15, Domerschick has been putting the team through its paces on the Goethals Gym court. Facing a tough 15-game schedule, the team has been working hard in preparation for the opener against the Columbia frosh next Thursday.

The team is made up primarily of boys who have played high school ball, making the problems of molding the team into an effective unit even more complex. At this stage Domerschick confessed that few of the starting roles have been designated, the team has not yet begun to jell, and that a lot of work remains to be done in the next week.

The "big man" on the team is 6'4" Tony Richardson from Andrew Jackson H.S. in Queens. Also from Jackson is 6'2" corner-

man Jeff Sherman. Ben Rovegno, a 5'10" guard out of Cathedral H.S. in Brooklyn is the only other high school player. They should all see a lot of duty this year.

Also due for a great deal of court action is flashy Mel Schneiderman, a 5'10" guard. He is expected to provide most of the team's speed in addition to having a fine outside shot. Joe Schouoggia, Charles Catalano, James De Jesus, Mike Coffino, Werner Lesar, Jeff Bliberg, Mike Caender, Ivan Cossak and Vinnie Toth round out the squad.

A .500 record would be more than satisfactory, but less than likely.

## Mermen Gird for First Trial; Slate Begins Today at Queens

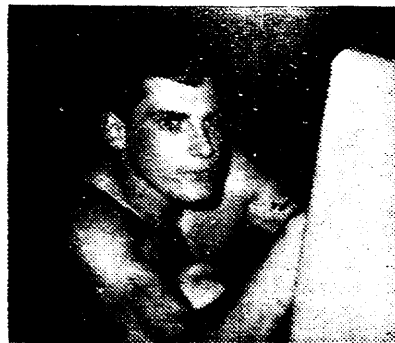
By ARTHUR PINCUS

The College's swimming team will open its season tonight against a strong Queens College team.

Hoping to use a win as a springboard for a successful season, the Beavers will go up against a well-rounded opponent.

The Knights' Jeff Peltzer, in the individual medley, and Bart Chernow, in the freestyle and butterfly, will test the Beavers' strength.

Since Queens is a traditional rival and will not be met again in the Metropolitan and City University Championships, the Beavers will be going all out for



Larry Levy  
Mermen's Captain

a convincing win to open the season.

The Beavers are loaded with experience in all departments, although they have a new coach, (Continued on Page 3)

### Who?...

Applications for entry into "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" are available in Room 123 and 152 Finley and Room 100 Shepard. Eligibility is based on scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities. Only seniors are eligible.

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Question and Answer Period to Follow Lecture.