

Protestors Castigate Hearing as 'Kangaroo Court'

By DANIEL WEISMAN

Students called before the student-faculty Committee on Disciplinary Action last night, charged a "kangaroo court" was trying "to crush us on misdemeanors."

The committee failed to reach a decision on what action to take after hearing the 37 students involved, and adjourned shortly after 1 AM until 3 PM today. Committee members declined to comment.

The students sat in at the Placement Office Thursday to protest the presence on campus of recruiters from the United States Army Materiel Command.

Morris Fish, an attorney and father of one of the demonstrators, castigated the committee as "improper" and asserted "the students had an inadequate opportunity to defend themselves."

(Continued on Page 2)

OBSERVATION POST

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1966

Finley Art Exhibition . . .

Nine art students at the College are currently exhibiting their works in Lewisohn Lounge. The exhibit includes works in oil, pen and ink, wood, bronze, ceramics, wire, plaster and soapstone.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Finley Planning Board Art Committee and will continue until December 17. Student exhibitors include: William Behnken, Edgar Buona Ugorio, Ronald Cowen, Mark Greenberg, Roy David Greenberg, Ruby Cordray Harkins, Conrad Isecke, Geison Rapoport and Edward Ross.

Tech Faculty to Compile Standings; Endorses Use of Campus for Exams

The faculty of the school of Engineering and Architecture decided yesterday to

follow the lead of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences by voting to compile and release class standings.

Dean William Allan (Engineering and Architecture) said the school had computed standings since 1938, and voted, by voice vote, to continue the policy.

The faculty also approved by secret ballot the release of class standings upon the request of a student, 51-14. Three professors abstained.

In addition, they endorsed vocally the use of the College's facilities for Selective Service testing and the creation of a committee of students, faculty and administrators to "seek the

separation of colleges and universities from the administration of Selective Service."

The voting members of the engineering faculty included assistant, associate and full professors, plus two representatives from the physics, chemistry, and mathematics departments and one from each liberal arts department offering courses for engineering students.

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences voted Thursday to disregard the student referendum and continue compiling and releasing class ranks, 37-29, while the faculty of the School of Education voted, 38-30, not to compile or release class standings.

Council May Seek Pass-Fail Marks, Vote on Campus Democracy March

By STEVE SIMON

Student Council will debate tomorrow a proposal calling for "every tenured faculty member" to submit only pass-fail grades at the end of this term.

By asking teachers to refuse to submit letter grades, Student Government President Shelly Sachs said he hopes to reverse the effect of the recent vote for class standings of the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

A "funeral procession for Campus Democracy" along Convent Avenue on Thursday will also be considered.

Sachs told the emergency meeting of Council Friday that the march is necessary "to get people talking about the issue of Campus Democracy."

The meeting was called to consider the students for a Democratic Society (SDS) demonstration and the vote of the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



SG Treasurer Larry Yermack (left), presiding over Friday's special Student Council meeting, charged the faculty "buried" campus democracy. Executive Vice President Clifford Tisser was named to the Committee on Disciplinary Action.

of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for retention of class ranking.

A resolution "to suspend Students for a Democratic Society and all its rights and pri-

ileges as a student organization" until June 1967, proposed by Councilman Steve Schlesinger is also on the agenda. The motion was tabled Friday.

Schlesinger, vice-chairman of the Publicity-Regulations Subcommittee, is objecting to the SDS demonstration last Thursday in the Placement Office. The Student Government by-laws direct the sub-committee "in cases of excessive publicity violations to recommend suspension of publicity rights to the Executive Committee."

The "funeral procession" would begin on South Campus and proceed to the Quadrangle, where the participants will plan further activities "to mourn the passing of campus democracy," Sachs said.

"I don't know whether campus democracy ever lived," SG Treasurer Larry Yermack remarked, "but last Thursday the faculty buried it."

The absence of a quorum precluded a vote on Sachs' motion. A boycott of classes had also been proposed by Yermack, but Schlesinger, former SG President Carl Weitzman, and SDS President Gregory Coleman predicted its failure.

Weitzman charged that SG is "incapable of getting student (Continued on Page 2)

Student Aides Ask Pay Raise To Coincide with State Wage

Student aides may take a step closer to realizing their goal of higher wages tomorrow.

Nikki Landsman, an aide in Cohen Library, has arranged a meeting of all student aides to serve as a forum for ideas, and to elect a five-member delegation to confront Dean of Administration Leslie W. Engler.

The Administration is trying to find money to raise the present wage of \$1.25 an hour to \$1.50, Miss Landsman said. The State Minimum Wage Law, going into effect January 1, will raise the legal minimum to \$1.50.

"As long as this change is being made, this is a great opportunity to suggest other changes at the College," Miss Landsman said.

"The business office needs more ideas and information to work

with," she continued. "I hope a number of viable suggestions will be made at the meeting tomorrow."

At the beginning of October, Miss Landsman compiled a report on the discrepancies between aides' wages and State law, and presented it to President Buell G. Gallagher.

Dr. Gallagher expressed his agreement with the desirability of raising wages, and pointed out that he would need the budget director's report before deciding if it were feasible.

Student Council passed unanimously a resolution last month supporting the three main points of Miss Landsman's white paper: that aides should have a higher base pay, a greater increment and continual increments.

The aides will meet tomorrow in Room 350 Finley at 4 PM.

Referendum at Baruch School Approves Separation Decision

Day Session students at the Baruch School voted Friday to support a faculty decision to separate from the Uptown branch of the College.

The first question in the referendum, asking if the Baruch School should become an independent, four-year college in the City University, was approved by 40 per cent of the students responding.

Approximately 1,000 students out of 2,500 eligible voted.

Other alternatives on the re-

ferendum were: that the status quo be maintained (30 per cent), that the Baruch School be moved to the uptown campus (26 per cent) and that it be changed to a two-year upper division college (two per cent). The remaining two per cent declined to choose any of the alternatives.

Baruch Student Government President Marc Berman cited the School's lack of power to appoint its own faculty as one of the main sources of difficulty.

He explained that President Buell G. Gallagher's suggestion to move the School uptown was rejected because it would destroy the Graduate and Evening programs.

The Baruch Faculty Council, in a vote last month, decided in favor of a split with the College, 63-11. The question will go to the Board of Higher Education after its Committee on City College makes a recommendation in two weeks.

Elections . . .

Student Government elections for Council seats in the classes of '68, '69, and '70 and Freshman Class officers will be held this Thursday and Friday. We urge all voters to wait until Friday to cast their ballots so that they may use the Observation Post endorsements, which will appear in this Friday's issue, to guide their votes.

IFC To Present Folk-Rock Group

The walls of the Hunter College Park Avenue Auditorium may tumble down Dec. 23, when Danny Kalb and the Blues Project play at an Interfraternity Council Benefit for a new scholarship fund.

The concert will be emceed by Paul Krassner editor of *The Realist*, a popular satirical magazine.

Kalb, a former student of Dave Van Ronk's, leads the group through upbeat versions of old blues songs. The Blues Project draws its roots from the Chicago Blues movement of the first half of the century.

The company has a reputation as one of the best action groups around, and is known to give excellent performances.

The Scholarship Fund will help financially impoverished students come to the College to continue their education.

Tickets are available at the IFC office, Room 330 Finley.

OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Stu Green, Ivon Schmukler, Elaine Schwager, and Daniel Weisman.

OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

Protestors Criticize 'Kangaroo Court'

(Continued from Page 1)

Outside the hearing room in Shepard Hall, nearly 60 students had waited as some were called in groups of five and seven to answer the committee's questions. Each student called was permitted to bring an advisor of his choice.

Marty Halpern, of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), predicted the committee would "ar-

rive at a predetermined solution —to censure us and put us on probation."

Alex Chernowitz, another of the demonstrators, charged, "They will do whatever they think will hurt the movement most."

About 100 students attended an SDS rally in support of the 37 students yesterday afternoon in front of the Administration Building.

SDS had circulated a petition charging that the Administration's action was singling out the students sitting-in, and demanding an end to the College's cooperation with the war in Vietnam.

The petition, with 624 signatures, was submitted to the committee.

Several speakers at the rally agree the hearing was a tactic of the Administration aimed at "breaking the back" of the "growing student movement" on campus against compilation of class ranking.

Earlier in the day, the 37 students issued a "statement of purpose" asserting that "the Administration has subpoenaed 37 of us to appear (and) the Administration is obviously afraid of continued student protest."

The statement continued, "We who sat in were involved in a collective action . . . we take collective responsibility . . . we will not allow ourselves to be divided up."

Most of the students who left the hearing room expressed disapproval of the proceedings, citing "kangaroo court" and "fig-leaf court" as their opinion.

The seven members of the



Alex Chernowitz
Blasts Hearings

committee are Professor Edward C. Mack (English), the chairman; Deans Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) and Allan White (Engineering and Architecture); Professor Robert J. Shields (Biology); Student Government Executive Vice President Clifford Tisser; SG Campus Affairs Vice President Shirley Appel and Councilman John J. Van Aalst.

March . . .

A March for Soviet Jewry, beginning Thursday at 12 Noon, will march the length of the College campus. The march will begin at Hillel House, 475 W. 140th St.

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The Rubber Stamp

Nearly 3,000 students voted against the compilation of class rankings by the Administration for use by the Selective Service last month; 40 per cent of the student body voted in that referendum: the largest turnout in the College's history.

Thirty-seven members of Faculty Council voted last week, in effect, to disregard the results of the student referendum and to compile class rankings for Selective Service use, despite the indisputable fact that the turnout in the student poll was the most representative segment of the College community ever to participate in any election.

There are far more than 500 instructors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who teach and have direct classroom contact with students; there are 80 people on Faculty Council. More than a quarter of its members have no classroom contact with students. And this august body, hardly representative of the faculty, had 14 of its 80 members absent from the discussion of draft policy. Should Faculty Council have been delegated the authority to make this decision?

When President Buell G. Gallagher was faced with a virtual mandate from the student body calling for decisive action on the part of the Administration, he chose the most expedient course. The President, rather than take a moral stand on the issue of College cooperation with the Selective Service, passed the buck to Faculty Council.

And Faculty Council, hungry for any power, also refused to act morally and return the issue to the students. Faculty Council seized the opportunity to make a decision, rather than stopping to consider whether they should have had jurisdiction over the issue. The council's decision is irrelevant to the issue at hand — the act of making the decision made Faculty Council a rubber stamp for the Administration.

Now, whenever the President is confronted by a problem, he may turn the matter over to the faculty's "representative" body for action, and evade fulfilling his responsibilities. And now Faculty Council can stand outside the center of decision-making and wait to be tossed crumbs by the President.

The decision that should have been made was to abide by the student referendum. Faculty Council, which, by its endorsement of policy contrary to student demands, has rendered itself impotent, could have joined with students to gain decision making powers.

At the same time students of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were being betrayed, the faculty of the School of Education voted not to compile class rankings. Perhaps this is indicative of the more enlightened nature of a general faculty, compared to a small and unrepresentative body purporting to represent them.

The decision of the two groups will now be placed before the Board of Higher Education. We can only hope that it will abide by the expressed demands of the students.

Radio . . .

Three students and two professors from the College — SG President Shelly Sachs, House Plan President Jesse Walden, Michael Markowitz, chairman of CUNY Executive Committee, Dean Allan Ballard (Liberal Arts and Sciences), and Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) — will discuss "The Role of Students in Shaping University Policies" on radio stations WEVD-AM and WEVD-FM (97.9) Friday, from 9 to 10 PM.

Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

support for a boycott" and is "as far from the students as any organization can be." He also said a boycott would be "a meaningless gesture."

Coleman called for a general strike and a take-over of the Administration Building, and questioned Council's ability to plan such actions successfully.

Councilman Rick Rhoads protested the election of students to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, which will decide on possible punishments for the participants. "It's a fig-leaf role," he said, citing that the student members of the committee were in a minority.

He was supported by Councilman Barry Shrage, who said, "I don't want to see these people hang for an act of conscience against an intolerable system."

Educational Affairs Vice-President Joe Korn disagreed with Shrage and Rhoads, charging, "Student Government does not exist for the purpose of fighting with the Administration."

Rhoads' motion was defeated, 14-5. The three students elected to the committee were Campus Affairs Vice President Shirley Appel, Executive Vice President Clifford Tisser, and Councilman John Van Aalst.

A motion introduced by Councilman Bob Furman condemning "selective enforcement" of the rule against indoor demonstrations also lost, 3-6-5.

Furman asserted that the members of Young Americans for Freedom who picketed a Communist Forum speaker and other students who sat in at the Administration Building in mid-November should also be prosecuted.

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Governor's Classic

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cause the Lavender came out fighting. Knell hit two jumpers. Clifton drove through for a lay-up. Eisemann swished a 15-footer and the Beavers grabbed the lead, 32-29.

Lafayette was not through yet. Azzolina, who had been held to four points in the first half, suddenly came alive. He scored 12 points of the Frenchmen's next 14 points, and a see-saw battle was on. The lead changed six times and at the end of regulation time the score was 53-all, when Azzolina missed a last-second shot.

The first overtime saw a continuation of the previous half. Lafayette pressed and fouled the Beavers, who made 4 of 5 possible points at the free throw line. After five minutes the score was 59-59.

In the second period Pearl took charge again. He passed underneath to Knell and Vallance for layups. There was a moment of doubt when Pearl fouled out but Lafayette's press proved costly. Knell and Vallance made all six points on three one-and-one situations and the Beavers salvaged a 69-62 victory.

Another bright spot was the selection of Pearl for the tournament All-Star team as a guard.

Polansky expressed satisfaction at the continuing improvement of his team's play. Of Friday night, he said, "They were just outclassed. The turning point was Barry's (Eisemann) fourth foul and that zone." He also said that there was a great necessity to improve on the shooting.

In five games this year, the Beavers have come up against a zone each time, and they have been hampered by their inability

to score from the outside. If they are to have a successful season, a proper offensive weapon must be found.

Fencing . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

telligence. When they were faced with problems which resulted in losses, they resolved the problems and turned the future bouts into victories."

The most thrilling performance was turned in by sabreman Dar-ryle McPherson, who cut down all three of his Harvard opponents, McPherson, along with over half of his teammates, first picked up a weapon two months ago and was competing for the first time.

Mostel to Receive Dramatics Award

Zero Mostel, the former star of "Fiddler on the Roof" will receive the College's James K. Hackett Medal for "distinguished alumni achievement" in drama for 1966.

Mostel was graduated from the College in 1935.

The Medal will be presented to Mostel at a ceremony and reception in the Grand Ballroom on December 22.

The medal is awarded annually to an alumnus for "excellence in oratory or drama." Hackett, an 1891 graduate, founded the College's dramatic society and was a Shakespearean and theatrical figure of the 1900's.

Last year's winner was Edward G. Robinson, a graduate in 1914.

Students Extend 'Freedom Easter', Work For Civil Rights In Virginia

By ELAINE SCHWAGER

With the aid of several students from the College, a group of Negro and white Virginians are working on problems of school desegregation, poverty, and voter registration in Southern Virginia.

Last spring vacation, six students here went South to aid the Virginia Students Civil Rights Committee (VSCRC), as part of the National Student Association's (NSA) "Freedom Easter" campaign.

The VSCRC, formed in April, 1965, is "one of the first community organizing projects in the South that has been initiated, organized and operated by a group of black and white Southern students working together in their own state," its first-year report stated.

Yvette Mintzer, one of the students who spent both Easter and last summer in Virginia, has taken a year off from school to work in Meckleburg County on the border of North Carolina. The greatest problem Miss Mintzer has encountered, she said, is the "apathy and fear among Negroes in the Southern counties." She explained, "Negroes really struggling to make it in society are afraid that by getting involved



Through the work of the Virginia Students Civil Rights Committee, volunteers from the College are trying to put an end to living conditions like these.

in Civil Rights problems they will jeopardize their chance."

Nevertheless, definite progress has been made in these areas since the initiation of the Virginia project, according to Miss Mintzer.

Negro registration has risen sharply, ranging from 26% to 52% in Lumburg County and from 3% to 10% in Meckleburg County. Miss Mintzer said, "In the first summer 500 people were registered."

The VSCRC develops programs only at the request of local peo-

ple. The project is helping Virginia Negroes to organize around their own needs, and the importance of the ability of all people to participate in the decisions which affect them is stressed.

Together with Mel Allen, a former student at the College, Miss Mintzer helped form a freedom school this summer. The school now meets two days a week, with classes in history and a recreational center for youngsters from five to 14 years old.

The Virginia project has charged that the Federal government has not fulfilled its commitment to school de-segregation. The VSCRC has succeeded in raising the number of Negroes attending Lumburg County's formerly all-white high school from six to 100, despite the intimidation Negro students faced, Miss Mintzer said.

In other projects, Miss Mintzer is helping to form two credit unions in the area. "It is very difficult for Negroes to get loans from credit companies because they are almost always considered a bad risk," she explained.

Community Action

Miss Mintzer also attempts to inform Meckleburg Negroes of community action programs instituted by the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity. Efforts have been made to publicize the availability of federal farm programs for Negro farmers.

Some people in the project have begun a literacy program for adults. The program will serve the dual purpose of teaching people to read and write, stressing the importance of popular participation in political affairs.

Blackbirds vs. Beavers

(Continued from Page 4)

court, where 6'2" senior Barry Leibowitz, and 6'2" junior Larry Newbold control the team from. Leibowitz averaged 11.3 and Nedbold 16.6 points per game last season. Should they get tired or in foul trouble, Howard Adelson, a 5'10" senior, Ronald Ganulin, a 5'10" junior, or Scott Sin-

ger, a 5'7" sophomore should be able to fill in and keep the team rolling.

On the front line, Luther Green, a 6'6" sophomore, could be the key. As a freshman, he averaged 24.8 points and 15.5 rebounds per game. George Barbezat, co-captain with Leibowitz, will be another of the starting forwards. Barbezat, a 6'2" junior, is most effective on defense, although he did average 10 points per game last season.

The other starting forward slot will go to either Ivan Leshinsky, a 6'7" junior, Cliff Culuko, a 6'4" sophomore, or Wendell Henderson, a 6'3" sophomore.

Eva and Ronnie —

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Sis Briggs '69

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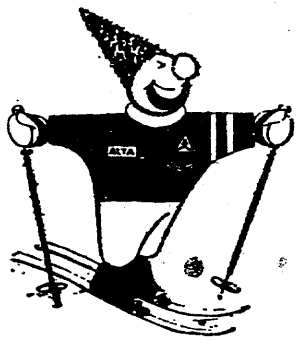
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Guardia.

JAMES WEINSTEIN
Editor, STUDIES ON THE
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Marxist Studies

Cagers Take Third Place in Governor's Classic

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

TRENTON, N. J. Dec. 10—A 25 point performance by Mike Pearl led the College's basketball team to a 69-62 double overtime victory over Lafayette College tonight, and third in the Governor's Classic.

The Beavers lost the opening game yesterday 74-55 to the American University, which went on to beat Rider and win the tournament.

In the first game, the Lavender quintet ran into a much taller and improved American U. team, led by Art Beatty, a smooth-shooting 7'-1" center.

Trying desperately to guard a man with a seven-inch height advantage, Beaver Barry Eisemann drew three quick fouls and was forced to play Beatty loosely. The Eagles' big center obliged by putting the ball through the hoop everytime he got it. Scoring with a lazy hook shot and by stuffing, he hit seven of 10 attempts in the first Half.

Beatty was supported by Ray Ruhling, 5'-11", who hit outside jump shots and by Gary Horkey, 6'-7" and Wilfred Lucas, 6'-5" who cleared the boards.

Obviously the Beavers were conceding Beatty his points and were hoping to offset his damage with some shooting of their own. Richie Knel, John Clifton, and Jeff Keizer provided the offense as it became obvious that Pearl was having a bad night.

Play remained fairly even until the end of the first half when American jumped to a 38-30 lead. Beatty had 18 points and Clifton had 10 for the Beavers.

BEAVERS (55)			AMERICAN (74)				
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP
Pearl	4	5	13	Beatty	12	7	31
Vallance	2	0	4	Hill	3	0	6
Keizer	4	0	8	Lucas	2	2	6
Clifton	4	4	12	Ruhling	6	0	12
Eisemann	2	0	4	Horkey	2	3	7
Knel	6	2	14	Stulak	2	0	4
				Coppock	1	1	3
				Simkovich	1	1	3
				Dolich	1	0	2
				Tucker	0	0	0
Total	22	11	55	Total	30	14	74

In the second half it looked like the Lavender might do it again. Vallance hit jumpers from each corner, Keizer and Clifton hit long shots. Eisemann put one in on a pass from Pearl that put the crowd on its feet. The Beavers were within three points, 40-43. American coach Alan Kyber called for time.

BEAVERS (69)			LAFAYETTE (62)				
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP
Pearl	9	7.9	25	Caola	2	0	4
Vallance	3	3.4	9	Azzolina	10	0	20
Clifton	4	8-10	16	Lifkowski	4	0	8
Keizer	0	0	0	Cole	2	2.4	8
Eisemann	1	3-5	5	Goetz	3	0	6
Knel	5	4-6	14	Stalavitz	4	1-2	9
				Kiriloff	0	2.2	2
				Bungeroth	1	1-2	3
				Covelman	2	0	4
Total	22	25-34	69	Total	28	6-10	62

For more sports, see Page 3.

The Eagles came back with a zone defense, Eisemann committed his fourth foul and the game was as good as over. The Beavers went cold and they were held scoreless for eight minutes, while AU went on a 20-point splurge. With the score at 60-40, both coaches cleared their benches to play out the clock. Final score: American U. 74, Beavers 55.

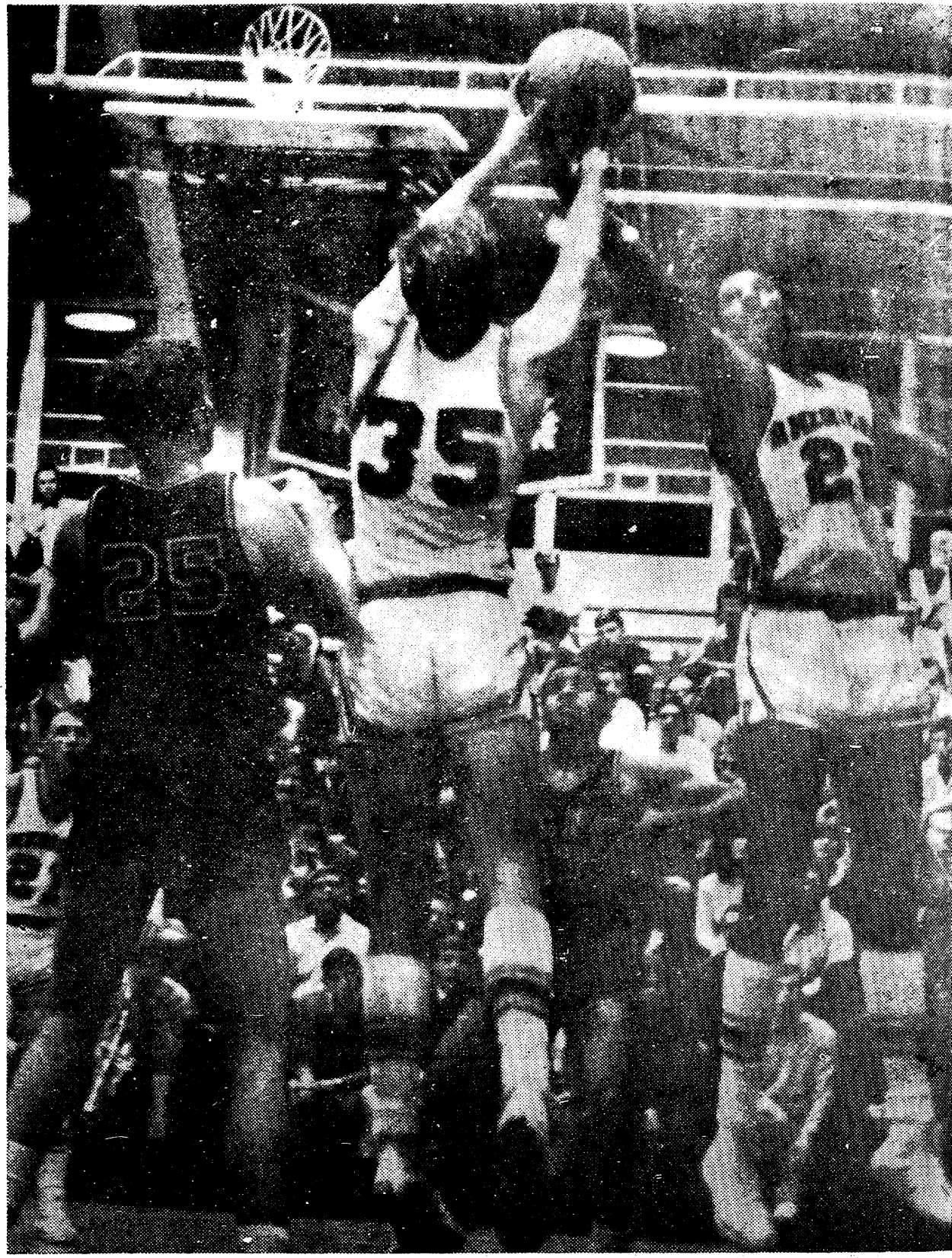
Tonight the Beavers fought Lafayette, which had been beaten by Rider, 72-64. The Frenchmen, led by Nick Azzolina, grabbed a slim lead on the Lavender five.

Mike Pearl, recovered from his nightmarish shooting performance against American, drove in and through Lafayette defenders to score.

Clifton and Knel, who played consistently through the tournament, helped keep the Beavers, close at 24-27. The Frenchmen lead could be explained in the statistics: The Beavers made only 22 per cent of their shots in the first half.

Coach Dave Polansky must have turned on the heat at half-time be-

(Continued on Page 3)



Portrait of Futility — Two of the Beavers' strongest rebounders, Jeff Keizer (25) and John Clifton (13), can only stand by helplessly as the height advantage of American University leaves its mark. The Lavender was defeated, 74-55

Crimson Parriers Defeat Beavers, Sweep Epee Bouts to Win, 17-10

By REID ASHINOFF

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 10 — Facing the first major challenge of the new season, the College's fencing team was defeated today, 17-10, by a strong Harvard team.

Even though three parriers were able to win all their bouts, the beavers were unable to beat the Crimson, who captured all nine epee bouts.

Going into the match, the College was hoping to win 10 of the 18 foil and sabre bouts, and four of the nine epee bouts against an unusually strong Harvard epee squad.

The strategy worked well during the foil bouts, as the powerful one-two punch of captain Steve Bernard and Bill Borkowsky swept all six of their bouts. They are both undefeated.

The sabremen didn't perform



Ray Keifetz
From Bench to Victory

as efficiently, but nevertheless contributed four wins. Sophomore Steve Lieberman, evidently more powerful than any of his opponents, took his three bouts, and Ray Keifetz came off the bench to win his only bout, Keifetz's

opponent was Harvard's number one sabreman.

Unfortunately, the pre-match strategy bogged down with the epee team. Harvard won all nine, marking the first time in many years that the College has lost all nine bouts in a single weapon.

The lights were much brighter on the other side of the Harvard gym, as the College's freshmen won their first meet of the year, 15-12.

The frosh parriers, led by newly elected captain Bob Lichstrahl, took an early lead in the match, on the strong fencing of the foil squad, kept it through the last two rounds on the brilliant come-from-behind effort of the epee squad, and was bolstered throughout by the sabremen, who performed the most effectively of all the teams.

Freshman coach Neil Lazar was "very pleased with my team. Overall, the freshmen fencers fought with composure and in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Nimrods Rebound . . .

The College's Rifle team scored an impressive double victory Friday in Lewisohn Stadium to rebound from two consecutive defeats.

Captain Alan Feit led the Nimrods to a score of 1043, topping Columbia (1016) and Hofstra (1003). Feit scored a 266, two more than Jim Maynard and four more than Dave Keller. Nick Buchholtz was fourth for the Beavers with a 256.

The Sharpshooters had dropped matches to two of the toughest teams on the schedule — St. Peter's and Navy.

Beavers, LIU Clash Tonight; Blackbird Hoopsters Favored

Last year, Long Island University won the Tri-State Basketball Conference championship with a 7-1 record — losing only to Rider College—and came in second in the Metropolitan Basketball Conference (tied with Manhattan College). They topped the College, 59-48.

Rifle . . .

The College's Rifle team is looking for new members. All freshmen interested are invited to try out for the squad this Friday at 4 PM at the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range.

If the Beavers come close to losing by only 11 points this year, they will be lucky.

Although Blackbird coach Roy Rubin lost three of his top six men through graduation (including All-Met star Albie Grant), he still has a squad that should give the Beavers plenty of trouble tonight in Wingate Gym, beginning at 8 PM.

LIU's top stars are in the back (Continued on Page 3)

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