

Deserted Campus Greet the Storm...

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

It was the first day of the big snowstorm, the first Tuesday of the new term, when less than 300 students showed up for classes at the College.

"I never listen to the radio," one pretty coed related as she wrote letters in the library. "I guess I should." She had struggled in for a 10 AM class from 71st Street and Park Avenue, and after wandering around for about an hour, ended up in the library.

She was the exception. Most of those who left for classes before the 8 AM radio announcement, just turned around and went home, and probably back to bed, when informed that the blizzard was just too much for the College to endure.

Even Cohen Library was deserted. "At 11:30 AM we took (Continued on Page 2)

—Photos by Noah David Gurock and Jerry Goodwin

The College's campus assumed a look of white silence yesterday, as more than a foot of snow beshrouded the view from North (below) to South. The ivy on the walls of the Finley Center, which was closed at 1:30 PM (above, left) provided a poetic contrast to the white snow that clung to it, while a girl came to the library because "I never listen to the radio." But the menacing blanket did not daunt a lone student who tried to shovel his way to a non-existing class.



OBSERVATION POST

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1967

Ed. Majors to Use Local JHS

A junior high school became the fourth public school to be affiliated with the School of Education at the College, it was announced Monday by Dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education), and Murray H. Hart, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, district four.

The school, Manhattanville Junior H.S., at 129th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, is already being used to assign education majors as observers, student teachers and teacher aides.

"While a number of elementary schools in the city are affiliated with colleges, affiliations with junior high schools are rare," said Dr. Bortner. "Affiliation with a junior high school will enable us to more effectively prepare teachers, not only for junior high schools but also for the new

intermediate schools now being established by the Board of Education," he added.

With the affiliation, the College will provide services to the school through the assignment of faculty members as consultants and advisers to work in curriculum development and guidance programs. One such program now under way is a study of more effective ways to prevent drop-outs.

Correction...

The February 2 issue of Observation Post contained a misprint on page nine, in the profile of President Gallagher entitled "The Lincolnesque Administrator." The story read: "At the same time, Dr. Gallagher has admitted to a prejudice against the 'closed-minds,' including Communists, and has insisted on 'libeling' them." The sentence should have read: "... and has insisted on 'labeling' them."

Hamalian Gives Up Deanship; Seeks Larger Teaching Role

By S. J. GREEN

Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) submitted a letter of resignation as Dean last week. The resignation, which would become effective in June, cannot be considered official until an-

nounced by the College.

He had originally submitted his resignation to Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) last May, but was asked by Dean Frodin to "stay for one more year." Professor Hamalian said he had accepted because of his "personal loyalty to Dean Frodin."

'No Show' Applications Reduce Enrollment

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT

The percentage of high school graduates who are accepted by the College but decide not to attend has increased sharply in the last three years, according to estimates by Robert L. Taylor, a former registrar at the College.

The proportion of "no shows," after hovering between 25 and 30 per cent since 1926, jumped to 40 per cent three years ago and to 50 per cent last fall, according to Prof. Taylor, who was recently promoted to an assistant to the College's president.

Statistics presented to the College's Liberal Arts and Sciences Faculty Council earlier this term also showed that those who were graduated from high schools with high averages are "lost at a greater rate than those with lower grades."

Eighty-three per cent of those with averages between 97.5 and 99 per cent were "lost," the figures show, as well as 51 per cent of those with averages between 90 and 92.

Twenty-nine per cent of those whose averages were just above the rejection point — about 83 — did not choose to attend. Comparable figures for past years are not available, Prof. Taylor said.

The increase in the rate of students who decide not to attend leads to the admission of fewer students than can be accommodated, Prof. Taylor said. When the rate was fairly steady, he explained, more students than could be taught were accepted on the presumption that a known proportion would not attend. If the percentage increases suddenly, as it did, he continued, that presumption becomes invalid and vacancies occur.

The freshman class fell from the normal number of about 2,500 in past years to about 2,100 last fall because of the "no show" problem, Prof. Taylor said.

This does not mean that there are empty seats and half-filled classrooms, however, he explained, because the slack is made up by admitting evening students who have earned good grades, transfer students from other colleges, and, under a special program, low-average high school graduates from disadvantaged backgrounds who would not normally be accepted.

The term "no show" is used because most of the applicants do not inform the College of their intentions. Only when the ac-

(Continued on Page 3)

Queens College Haute Cuisine: Exotic Foods Break Monotony

By TOM FRIEDMAN

Is Greek food a viable alternative to hamburgers and french fries?

Cafeteria officials at Queens College have attempted to answer this question by proclaiming Thursdays as "International Food Days." During these days, the cafeteria offers three to five dishes indigenous to the featured country.

The students and faculty on Queens campus have already experienced "French Day," "German Day," "Scandinavian Day," and "Greek Day," along with other unusual repasts.

Food Services Director Kay Kuipers said that the International Day program stemmed from International Month (three weeks long), which was created

to publicize the college's program of study abroad. Student approbation of the exotic meals served during the International Month led to an expansion of the series as a weekly feature.

"Of course, it's very funny to see the reactions of people as they make up their minds about ordering," Mrs. Kuipers said. "Sometimes they become interested by the smell of the food, other times by the exotic sounding name or color. There have been a few occasions when a student seemed interested in a dish, asked for a translation and then decided to order a hamburger."

The recipes for the foreign culinary delights have been com-

(Continued on Page 2)



Dean Leo Hamalian
"Back to the classroom"

Dean Hamalian stated as his reasons for the resignation a "desire to get back to the classroom" as well as "personal and financial reasons." The personal reasons included, he said, his responsibility to his family. "It's a five-day job," he declared, and "very demanding." He also "miss[ed] his colleagues" in the English department, where he had worked as an Assistant Professor for eleven years.

Dean Frodin declined comment Monday on the officiality of the letter. He did say that he might be able "to persuade him [Dean (Continued on Page 2)]

OBSERVATION POST

NOE GOLDWASSER
Editor-in-Chief

Snowed Out

Yesterday's blizzard did much to foul up our city's vast transportation system, stopping powerful subway trains, incapacitating automobiles, keeping thousands from their work and students at the College from their classes.

Many students must undoubtedly have been overjoyed by the milk-white view they perceived from their windows, as they awakened to expectations of another day of lectures, note-taking, and often, boredom. Many others viewed it as an extra holiday, in which to get ahead on paperwork, or just to relax.

What they did not realize, however, is that the extra time gained from this "holiday" will probably be culled from some regularly scheduled day off. This has occurred repeatedly during snowstorms, black-outs, and other "acts of God."

Although most students stayed away from school yesterday, there were some to whom open doors at the College, at least in the Finley Center, were necessary. A special meeting of Student Government's Executives was scheduled for last night. Students had to use the darkroom at the Center throughout the day. The College's two regular student newspapers, running on a deadline basis, required the use of the Center throughout the day. None of these activities could go on as scheduled, because the Center was closed at 1:30 PM.

The reason given for the closing (by an assistant to the Director of the Center) was that "orders from the BHE" so dictated. A further check at the ubiquitous Board of Higher Education showed that such decisions (in regard to student centers) were "internal matters."

The Finley Center is run with student funds. The bulk of the \$37 paid at registration by each student goes to the maintenance of such "student services," as the Finley Center, and to the salaries of those who run it.

The Center should be accessible to the students when they have the need of it.

Yesterday was one of those days. Students who came to school in the morning and were stranded with no place to go, needed to be able to relax in the Center. Although we realize that the Center's employees wanted to beat the traffic home, we also feel that provisions should have been made to keep the center operating — even if only with a skeleton staff — throughout the afternoon, for those persons and organizations who had need of its facilities.

If this were just an isolated incident, we could write the day off as a bad experience and to someone's shortsightedness. But such is not the case. Too often in the past has the center's middle name been forgotten — the Finley Student Center.

Hamalian Quits as Dean

(Continued from Page 1)
Hamalian] to solve some of his problems."

Dean Frodin said that he had received a "letter from Leo" a short while ago, but hadn't talked to him since.

Asserting that there had been no extensive conflict between Dean Hamalian and his superiors leading to the resignation, Dean Frodin said that "it's merely a question of exploring what he wants to do."

He added that the resignation was by no means absolutely final and that he wasn't willing to "speculate" about a successor, if any is needed, at the present time.

Both Dean Frodin and Professor Volpe remarked that they had known Dean Hamalian "was thinking" about the resignation, but did not consider the action official yet.

Dean Hamalian added that it was possible that the College

could offer him sufficient inducement to stay in the Dean's post but that it was "unlikely."

He said, nevertheless, that the job had done a great deal for him in that he became aware of a lot of things that he "hadn't lot of things. "The student body . . . is so troubled, so full of anguish," he stated.

Before he became Dean he just taught his classes, but now he could be more sympathetic to the students' problems. "It was like being a Doctor," he continued, . . . seeing sick people, thinking the world is sick."

He described the College as "50 years behind the times in its courses, its attitude on tuition, its facilities." This "inevitably causes friction" in the Administration, he said.

Professor Volpe said that Dean Hamalian had done "a hell of a good job" as Dean and he would "hate to see him not in that office."

Queens

(Continued from Page 1)
ing from members of the staff, faculty and student body.

Mrs. Kuipers expressed her desire for "authenticity," in food content and preparation, but she admitted that adaptations of recipes were sometimes necessary to produce a dish. Goat meat, it seems, is hard to find.

The prices of the dishes run from 55¢ to 85¢, which is not much more than a BLT and Coke.

Future International Food Days will highlight the cuisine of such diverse cultures as those of Ghana, Moamba, and Japan.

Anyone for a Nigerian hamburger?

Blizzard . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
a count," one library official said, "and we found 46 students in the building, two of whom were sleeping in 101 [the Psychology Library]. There were two on the third floor, nine on the second, and the rest on the first."

"They didn't announce it until 8:15," complained one sophomore physics major, "and by that time I had already left for my nine o'clock class." He spent the rest of the morning doing the physics homework which he had neglected the night before.

By 1:30 PM, there remained only a handful of students in the Library, including one coed who came to school, knowing that classes had been cancelled, merely to use the reading room facilities. She was one of the last to leave.

There were two other groups of students for whom the day wasn't a complete loss. 36 freshmen appeared for two 8 AM English classes, which were held, with 30 in one class and six in the other.

At 2 AM all the fun ended. The Finley Student Center, Cohen Library, and whatever other parts of the College had managed to open for the morning, closed their doors and locked them up for the day.

But the snow failed to heed the closing of the College — it just kept coming.

Elections . . .

Elections for Observation Post's Editorial Board will be held on Monday at 4 PM in Room 336 Finley. All members, please attend.

CORRECTION:
S.G. FLIGHTS TO EUROPE
For information come to F331 or call Roberta Lieberman TA 3-3880 or Debbie Feller 597-4564

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - 12-2
Finley 212

(Continued from Page 1)
Accepted applicant presents himself at the college early in the fall does the College know that he will attend. The others simply do not show up.

While no one can be sure of the reason for the increase in students who decide not to go to the College, Prof. Taylor said, a number of explanations are possible.

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"Obviously every college has the problem," Prof. Taylor said, since if the student applies to four colleges, he will "probably no-show at three of them."

The problem "has assumed additional prominence in recent years by the difficulty of getting into colleges," he suggested, and has made students "use caution" in filing applications. They are probably urged in greater numbers by their high school college advisers to apply to the tuition-free City University schools as "anchors" where they are fairly sure of being accepted even if other schools turn them down, he said.

Many students also prefer to live at out-of-town schools if given the chance, he suggested.

The high proportion of applicants "lost" among the better students does not necessarily suggest that the college is unattractive to brighter students, he explained, because many of them probably win scholarships to such big-name institutions as Harvard or Yale.

"We don't say that this is a 'safe' school" when students are urged to apply to City University colleges, said Mrs. Beblah Klinger, of Music and Art High School.

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Beavers, Frosh Cagers Top FDU; Eiseman, Keizer, Richardson Star

By JOEL-PHILIPPE-DREYFUSS and HOWARD REIS

The "Big" men led the way as a late surge by the College's basketball team defeated Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) 74-67 Saturday in Wingate Gym.

Jeff Keizer, who was high for the Lavender with 22 points, broke two ties with long jumpers from the corners. Barry Eisemann, who tied the Knights' Reggie Foster in rebounds with 16, threw in both ends of a one-and-one situation to give the Beavers a slim lead in the final minutes of the hard fought contest.



Barry Eisemann
Top Rebounder

The Beavers met an unexpected tough fight from the Knights, who used a sliding zone and later a trap defense to force errors and misses on their opponents. The trap involved double and triple teaming the ball handler and forcing turnovers, as FDU capitalized on the Lavender's greatest weakness, ball handling.

The Beavers managed to hold a slight lead through the first half with the outside shooting of Knel and Keizer, but with

FDU's big center, Foster, thwarting them inside, the Knights fought back to a 32-all tie at the half.

After a few minutes of the second half, the Beavers had a four point margin. Then disaster struck — or so it seemed. Mike Pearl committed his fourth foul and sub Phil Stutz came in to replace him. The Beaver offense bogged down and FDU was the possessor of a lead of its own. Coach Dave Polansky didn't wait any longer. Pearl re-entered the contest. The Knights switched to a man to man defense, hoping to foul out Pearl, but the strategy backfired.

Pearl drove the length of the court and the score was tied. Eisemann was fouled and he made both shots to give the hoopsters a two-point lead. But the Knights were not yet through. They tied the score again.

Keizer, playing probably his best game on offense since the Adelphi contest, fired from the corner. The ball swished through. FDU tied again. Keizer hit again from the corner.

The Knights tried desperately again. Foster fouled Eisemann. The Beaver center, who was the team's worst foul shooter a couple of years ago, calmly made both shots and the Lavender rolled to their fifth consecutive victory.

The Beaver backcourt, playing against a taller FDU duo of Joe Sherry and Bob Rennie, was held to a season low of 24 points while their opponents scored 30 and 20 points, respectively.

In the preliminary game, Tony Richardson scored seven of the College's final eleven points, broke open what was once a close game, and gave the Beaver frosh a 71-64 victory over the FDU freshmen basketballers.

Even though the first half was sloppily played, with easy shots

missed at both ends of the court by the Lavender, they led by six points with two minutes left to the half, and took a 32-31 advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

At the start of the second half the Lavender's shooting picked up, and they moved out in front 47-41 with 7:37 gone by. The FDU's Ira Schulte, Ron Branch and Ronnie Kist started hitting. A jumper by Schulte with 4:42 to play gave the visitors a 58-56 advantage.

Then Richardson took over. With the score at 60-all he hit a jumper, tapped in a missed foul shot, and sandwiched another bucket between baskets by Ben Rovegno and Jeff Sherman, to give the Beavers a 70-60 lead with less than a minute and a half to play. Richardson added one more free throw between two FDU baskets to make the final score 71-64.

Richardson, who led the College's scoring with 28 points, also grabbed 29 rebounds. Sherman and Rovegno netted 18 and 11 points, respectively.

Levy's Wins Not Enough . . .

Mermen Sunk By Adelphi

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

Larry Levy won three events, and set one school record, but the College's mermen were defeated 54-50 by Adelphi University Monday afternoon, at Wingate Pool.

Levy's triumphs came in the 400 yard freestyle relay, the 200 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard freestyle. It was in the latter race that he established the new mark, negotiating the four laps of the College's pool in 52.9 seconds, two tenths of a second under his own mark, which he set last season against N. Y. Maritime.

Besides Levy, none of the other Beaver swimmers were able to place better than second, as Adelphi captured nine of the twelve events. Barry Gross won three of these for the visitors, scoring in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle events, and the 200 yard butterfly.

The closest the Lavender came to another win was in the 200 yard individual medley, as Henry Eckstein went out very fast and led by ten yards after the butterfly leg, and by eight yards



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FDU Tops Grapplers, 26-8; Powlis, Hessel Shine in Loss

By GEORGE QUITNER

TEANECK, N. J., Feb. 4—

The College's wrestling team, fresh from its first win of the season, against Brooklyn Poly last week, was stymied by a tough Fairleigh Dickinson University team in its attempt to gain two straight wins.

The New Jersey team, which last season barely managed to pull out a one-point win, had little trouble downing the Beavers this time, as it won six of nine bouts to capture the meet 26-8.

Although the team's overall performance was poor, Coach Joe Sapora was not dismayed, in fact he was delighted by the few bright spots in the one-sided meet.

Captain Ollie Alvendano (125 pounds), came through with his best performance of the campaign as he took an early 2-1 lead on a take-down, scored another take-down in the third final period, and held on to beat FDU's Ed Christianson, 4-1.

Ira Hessel, probably the most improved grappler on the squad, drew nationally ranked Joe Ferrari in his 161 pound bout, and held on for most of the bout before being pinned at 7:21 of the eight minute match.

Bill Powlis (167 pounds), the College's top wrestler this season, brought his season's record to 4-1-1, by beating Bob Wolkoff, a former high school champion, by a 7-1 count.

In the heavyweight class, Al Pezzulich, trailing all the way, managed to reverse FDU's Joe Kulniewski in the final minute to gain a 4-4 draw with the man who beat him in last year's loss.

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Schlesinger Ties Track Mark; Relays Falter, in Indoor Meets

Special to Observation Post
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Don Schlesinger, who last month captured the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union indoor 60 yard dash title, matched a college record in the annual "Philadelphia Enquirer Games" Saturday.

Schlesinger's mark came in his semi-final heat of the 50 yard dash, as he ran the distance in 5.7 seconds, equalling his own record set in last year's Enquirer meet.

In the one mile relay, the College's team of Dennis Wildfogel, John Fick, Gary Ramer and Lewis Rosenblatt finished fourth in their section, with a time of 3:36.7, well off the 3:30.0 time which the quartet ran the night before in New York's Knights of Columbus (K. of C.) meet.

In the K. of C. meet, Schlesinger, along with Wildfogel, Ramer and Rosenblatt, placed third in the one mile college relay, as Rosenblatt ran the fastest indoor quarter of the season, completing the 440 yards in 50.9 seconds. Ramer also ran his fastest time, 52.1 seconds, chopping a full second off last week's time in the Milrose Games. Rosenblatt's previous best was 51.2.

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