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Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Have You Met Sam Stein?



We can't fool you. We know you're clever and can tell that Sam Stein is not in this picture. But he was there and he took this photograph. THE CAMPUS will be extremely fortunate in having this Crack Photographer, Jet Ace, Newspaperman, and Jai-Lai Champion to teach our candidates classes, this semester.

Aside from delighting you with his wonderful tales of those naughty days in Paris, Sam will also instruct fledglings in the art of news, sports and feature writing. No previous experience is necessary. All that you need is a burning desire to enjoy life fully and a hole in your head. Photographers and cartoonists are also welcome. Rush to 327 Finley Thursday at 12:30 or, if the walk is too far, mail yourself to us and we will pay the postage.

Impatient Beavers may see Sam anytime before Thursday in THE CAMPUS office.

Co-ed Struck by Taxicab Dies After Coma Lasting 8 Months; College Begins Safety Program

By Michael Cook

Doris Lubell '58, who was hit by a taxicab at 138 St. and Amsterdam Ave. last May, died on January 11 at 1:48 in the morning at Knickerbocker Hospital. Miss Lubell had never regained consciousness since the accident.

The Chief Medical Examiner described the cause of death as traumatic encephalomalacia of the brain, a series of tumors located on vital centers of the brain.

Miss Lubell was struck down by a taxicab driven by Alonzo Sullivan, a Manhattan resident, on May 25 as she stepped out from behind a bus and attempted to cross Amsterdam Ave. She was removed to Knickerbocker Hospital and was found to be suffering from severe head injuries and in a coma.

The District Attorney's office has started proceedings against the cab driver on charges of vehicular homicide. A preliminary hearing will be held today, to determine whether the driver or Miss Lubell was the party at fault.

In addition to the hearing being conducted by the District Attorney, Sid Lawrence '56, former member of Student Council and former chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, has been authorized by Council to start a campaign to inform the daily newspapers of the safety situation on Convent Ave.

With the cooperation of Mr. I. Levine (Public Relations), letters will be mailed to the New York Times and the New York



Sid Lawrence who is leading a drive to make Convent Ave. safe for College students.

Post in an attempt to get those newspapers to support an increased safety program for the College's main traffic artery.

Lawrence said that the situation "indicates a need for a greater safety program. Flashing red and yellow lights, clearer signs asking motorists to slow down in a school zone and painted 'slow down' signs on the pavement are the measures that would accomplish the program's end.

"Convent Ave. cannot, in any case, be closed completely because it is a main traffic artery and bus franchises are held for the street," Lawrence concluded.

Last July, on a request from Lawrence, a New York City traffic engineer made a survey of conditions on Convent Ave

Student Body to Elect 5 Members of SFCSA

By Fred Jerome

The five student members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities will be elected by the student body in May, according to a ruling passed unanimously by SFCSA on Jan. 12.

BHE Rejects College Plans For M&A Site

Tentative plans, formulated last semester, for the College's acquisition of Music and Art High School were turned down by the Board of Higher Education at a meeting on Jan. 23.

Meanwhile, demolition of Abbe and Hackett Halls, to make room for a modern elementary school, P.S. 129, was begun on the southwest corner of the South Campus.

Named After Finley

The new school will be known as the John H. Finley Public School. Abbe Hall had been used last semester primarily for Speech classes. Hackett Hall, which contained the theater, was never opened for student use.

The College will receive eight hundred thousand dollars from the BHE for construction of buildings to replace the facilities of Abbe and Hackett.

Developed From Correspondence

Tentative plans for the acquisition of Music and Art developed out of correspondence between Benjamin Steigman, principal of Music and Art, and Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

Had the plans gone through, the new Music and Art building would have been located in a "music center" which the City is establishing as part of the proposed slum clearance project at Lincoln Square.

The eight hundred thousand dollars which the College will receive in lieu of the Music and Art plant will be used, according to President Gallagher, to construct a classroom building and a "little theatre."

Frosh Register

This term's entering freshman class is the smallest in a decade. Numbering 373, it falls short by 237 of the number of freshmen who entered last February.

Entering males outnumber women approximately two to one, the tally being 241 to 132.

There are 27 men and 64 women in the class of '60 whose degree objective is B.A. and 48 men and 26 women who are science majors.

Of the 108 entering the School of Technology, the men outnumber the women, 106 to 2.

At the Baruch Center the number of entering freshmen is evenly divided between men and women; there being about 40 of each.



Prof. Marvin Magalner who supported the plan of electing student members of SFCSA.

Under the new regulations, "two students will be elected for one year terms and two for one semester terms in a student-wide election in May 1956. In following elections, all student members will be elected for one year terms. The fifth student member of SFCSA will be the president of Student Government."

Give Greater Voice

Commenting on the unanimous ruling, Prof. Marvin Magalner (English), a member of the SFCSA sub-committee on student membership, said "This is something which the students have wanted for a long time. Although there are still certain things to be ironed out, we feel that this system will give the student body a greater voice in activities at the College."

Larry Shulman '57, former president of House Plan and a member of the sub-committee developed the new system to work out very well for the student body, "only if the students are interested in SFCSA, and only as long as pressure groups don't use this decision to further their own goals at the expense of the total function of SFCSA."

Qualifications Set

Qualifications for candidates for positions on SFCSA, as set down in the report, include being at least a lower junior at time of office, maintaining at least a C average, holding or having held for at least one term a leading office in a campus organization, attendance at some meetings of SFCSA, as well as one of the following:

A member of a Student Faculty (Continued on Page 8)

NYCLU Sends Note to Peace Attacking Lists

A letter from the New York Civil Liberties Union, condemning compulsory membership lists as inhibiting "free association," has been received by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

The letter, dated Jan. 31, contained a report submitted to the NYCLU by the body's Committee on Academic Freedom. This report recommended that the NYCLU adhere to the policy stated by the national American Civil

(Continued on Page 5)

Two Way Inter-com System For 'Security,' Says Newton

By Barbara Ziegler

The new inter-communication system that has been set up throughout Finley Center allows not only for communication from the staff offices to the various floors, but also from the floor speakers to the staff offices.

There are three or four loudspeakers on each floor. When the set is turned on sounds from the corridors can be heard on the master stations located in the offices of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and Mr. David Newton (Student Life, Center directors).

When plans for the system were first revealed last semester, Mr. Newton indicated that it would be used only as a one-way, emergency paging system.

He labeled fears of eavesdropping as "ridiculous" and said that the system "was not intended for the purpose of eavesdropping" but was provided as an "added securi-

ty for students in the case of emergency."

In addition, he said that since there are several loudspeakers on every floor, each one picking up a multitude of noises, it would be impossible to distinguish general conversation, and only a person talking directly into a speaker could be heard.

The inter-communication system provides contact between all the staff offices, while the two master stations control the central paging system and communication with the lounges and game rooms in the Center.

The paging system operates on a floor by floor basis, but it also has provisions for paging the entire building at the same time. Communication with the master stations from a corridor loudspeaker is only possible when a floor by floor page is used.

Senior Robbed on Terrace; Police Seek Four Youths

By Abe Habenstreit

Crime again struck at the College on Jan. 16 when Seymour Gelman '56 was held up and robbed of a 45 dollar watch and ten dollars in cash by four youths at the edge of St. Nicholas Park.

Ordered into Park

Gelman was walking along St. Nicholas Terrace at 11:50 in the morning when he noticed four boys moving up behind him. One of them pressed a hard object against his neck, ordered him into the park and forced him to hand over his watch and cash to the others. The four bandits then quickly fled. A search by West 152 Street Police failed to disclose them.

Although the leader of the quartet stood about 5-9 and weighed about 145 pounds, Gelman was sure that he was not more than fourteen years old. "But I did what he told me because I was sure the thing at my neck was a knife and I didn't want to gamble with my life," he told police. One of the other boys was about fourteen too, Gelman said, and the other two were about 9.

'Inviting Trouble'

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) advised all students to keep out of St. Nicholas Terrace, Morningside Park and Columbia Park. "They're just inviting trouble if they go through those areas," he said.

Dean Peace also announced that a paging system will be installed at both entrances to the South Campus. This will enable the guards to report all disturbances without leaving their posts. Cars are regularly broken into around the College and these incidents are rarely reported, according to Dean Peace.

Detective Harten of the 30th Precinct, who is in charge of the investigation, announced last week that although several suspects have been picked up and questioned, the case is still unsolved.

Pres. Named To Fund Panel

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has been named to the panel of jurors of the Fund for the Republic's Robert E. Sherwood television awards.

The awards, three in number, will be presented for the commercial television programs shown between Oct. 1, 1955 and May 31, 1956 which best exemplify the spirit of civil liberties in America.

Prizes of twenty thousand dollars each will be awarded to the best network drama and documentary program. A fifteen thousand dollar award will be presented for the best production of either type by an independent station.

Among the other eight panelists are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Kermit Bloomgarden, theatrical producer; Gardner Cowles, publisher; Gilbert Seldes, author and critic; and Robert Taft Jr., son of the late Ohio senator.

The panelists, according to President Gallagher, will view recommended programs throughout the duration of the award period. Afterwards, they will spend several days watching kinescopes of all programs nominated for the awards, before making the final choices.

49 Promotions SC Names DeMaio Director Of Center Managers Agency

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced the promotions of forty nine members of the College.

Promoted from associate professor to professor were: James Kendall (Biology); Nathan Birnbaum (Chemistry); Frank A. Rappolt and Peter L. Tea (Drafting); Jerome B. Cohen (Economics); Lawrence W. Hem (Mechanical Engineering); John C. Thirlwall (English); Samuel L. Sumberg (Language).

Hyman Krakower (Hygiene); Sherbourne F. Barber (Mathematics); Robert L. Taylor (Registrar); R. Corbin Pennington (Speech); and James S. Peace (Student Life) were also promoted to professorship.

Several faculty members were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. They include: Joseph Webb (Biology); Edwin P. Reubens (Economics); Coleman O. Parsons (English); John H. Cox and Helene Wieruszowski (History); Edward J. Hoffman (Romance Languages); Frank C. Davidson (Speech).

Joe DeMaio '57, was named director of the Finley Center Managers Agency at this semester's first Student Council meeting last Thursday. In addition to DeMaio's appointment, students were named to various Council posts.

At the initial session, Jared Jussim '57, president of Student Government, outlined his program for the semester. Jussim's main plans centered around the complete reorganization of Student Government, which, he claimed, is bound by laws fifty years old that result in a great waste of time and efficiency.

Jussim Plans Revisions

"I intend to revise the outmoded structure of SG," said Jussim, "wherever it is necessary, ranging from the administration of the various agencies to the constitution itself."

DeMaio, who served on the Board of Managers last term, called for an evaluation of the purposes of the Student Center by an SG committee and felt that

SG could not go ahead with a definite program until this was done.

It was also decided at the meeting that the Managers Agency, which DeMaio heads, would further consist of an assistant director, five elected SC members and two representatives from the Social Functions and the Facilities Agencies. Mike Rizzo and Bill Brown, both '57, were chosen alternate representatives.

Recommendations Voted On

Recommendations for SG committees, Student Court posts and Student Faculty committees were also brought before Council and voted upon.

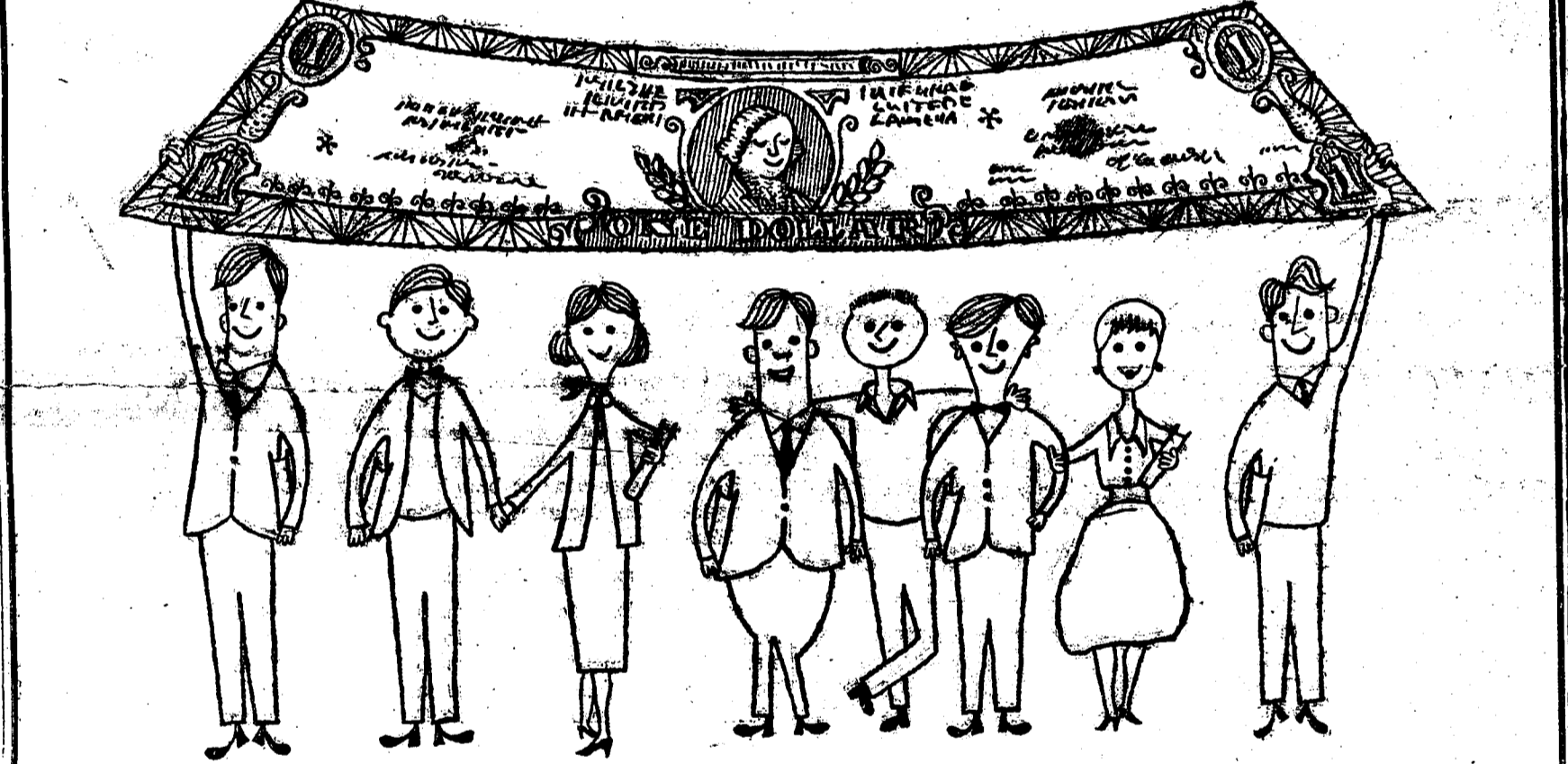
Ralph Dannheisser '58, was chosen as chairman of the Membership Committee. Also assigned to the committee were Stan Greenwald '58, Mel Wermouth '58, and Steve Nagler '58.

Bohdan Lukachewsky '57 was made chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee with Bob Schwartz '57 and Wermouth as members.

J. Schwartz



Dean James S. Peace warned College students to avoid St. Nicholas Park and Terrace.



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Full Capacity Predicted For Center This Term

By Barbara Rich

The Finley Center will be operating at full capacity during the spring semester according to Mr. David Newton (Ass't.-Dir. Finley Center).

"The past semester has been a hectic one," commented Mr. Newton. "There were frustrations, disappointments and surprises which were to be expected in a new development like the Finley Center. The important point, though, is that the positive factors outweighed the negative ones."

"It is my hope," he continued, "that the student body, on all levels, will participate actively in the Finley Center. As individuals, they have a living room away from home. In their organized groups they have space and facilities which are on par with if not above those to be found on any other campus."

All the furniture and equipment necessary to complete the furnishing of the student organization offices has been ordered and is scheduled to arrive this month. A permanent listing of student organization rooms can be found on the bulletin boards outside 152 Finley.

Facilities for party smokers and dinners on Friday and Saturday nights or Sunday afternoons will be made available to student organizations. Mr. Newton said that there would be no charge for use of any room in the Center for smokers or dinners when they are sponsored by chartered student organizations and require no admis-

Regional Pres.



Gloria Kingsley '57, former Student Government president, has succeeded to the presidency of the Metropolitan New York Region of the National Student Association.

NSA is a federation of 281 college student governments throughout the nation. The Metropolitan New York Region is comprised of 28 schools.

sion charge.

A ten dollar deposit will be required, he noted, which will be returned if the group has met the maintenance requirements. Approximately seven rooms are available for such functions.

In order for the Center to be opened for Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon affairs, a minimum of seventy-five persons must attend.

Areas in the Center now available for student use include the main lounge, 132; pool room, 213; ping-pong room, 333 and the dance lounge, 133. A juke box has been ordered for the dance lounge. The ping pong and pool rooms are open from 10 to 8 and charge ten cents for each half hour of play.

The study lounge, 330, and the public typing room, 336, are also open. The typing room has seven typewriters available at the present time and thirteen more are expected to arrive this month. The charge for the use of the machines is ten cents per half hour.

'The Mikado'

By David Margulies

"The Mikado," the ubiquitous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta about things Japanese, was performed to excellent advantage by the College's G&S Society on the week-end of Jan. 27 and 28.

The Society is developing a group of principals with a company style and spirit. In "Iolanthe," their last production, they affected the cloak of tradition and forced for the traditional manner. In the "Mikado" the principals made the traditional style their own. I felt that they had immersed themselves in the Gilbertian milieu and had emerged with something of their craft.

Richard Solow played Ko-Ko with ease, restraint, and comic inventiveness. To Yum-Yum, Carol Joy Dawkins brought her freely produced, beautiful soprano voice and charming stage personality. Her Yum-Yum would grace any Gilbert and Sullivan production. Mel Collin, a pleasant tenor, was properly ardent as the romantic Nanki-Poo.

Ralph Fried was an impressive and forbidding Mikado with a demonic laugh. Fred March contributed a humorous, sonorous portrayal of the ponderous Pooh-Bah, the official who grants favors for generous monetary "insults". Annette Gritz Carelle was a menacing Katisha. She sang and acted with distinction. Alvin Friedman, Cynthia Baldwin, and Helen Mitkansky were highly able in support.

Daniel Finkelstein, the director, and Anita Steinmetz, the attractive choreographer, collaborated on a fluid stage production. Robert Lehmeier, who conducted, maintained an admirable balance in the ensembles. He led a clear and unhurried performance. Dave Rosenthal was the competent pianist.

I recommend the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's next production to your little list. On the basis of this Mikado, they should not be missed.

LOOKY! LUCKY DROODLES! HAVE A BALL!

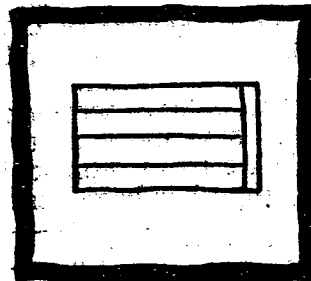


WHAT'S THIS?

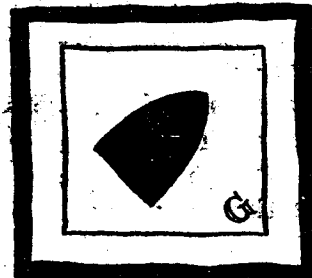
For solution see paragraph below.

THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Doodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

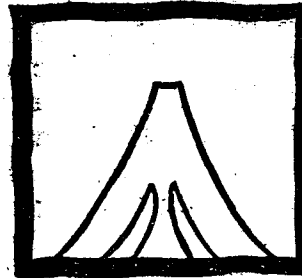
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



LAST BAR OF SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY Theodore Foster U. of Colorado



CARELESSLY IRONED HANDKERCHIEF Kimmo Kautto U. of Indiana



START OF SKI JUMP AS SEEN BY SKIER Carol Newman U. of New Hampshire

ROTC Cadets See Ft. Belvoir

Thirty-six ROTC cadets toured the engineer center at Ft. Belvoir, Va. during the intersession period. The cadets are members of the Society of American Military Engineers.

At the Engineer School of the center the cadets inspected the facilities of the Departments of Engineering, Topography, Mechanical and Technical Equipment, and Military Art.

At the Department of Engineering the cadets were shown demonstrations of fixed and floating bridge sites, the techniques of camouflage and the techniques of constructing defensive positions in the field. The cadets also visited the school's planetarium.

The cadets were accompanied on their tour by Capt. Niels H. Lund (Military Science).



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A Wise Move

It has long been urged that students whose only qualification for membership on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was the presidency of some social organization had no right to sit on such an important committee.

When the student body last semester approved a referendum to revise SFCSA's present membership structure by a two to one vote, the committee was finally convinced of the necessity of making some changes. The newly formulated structure, which was passed unanimously by the SFCSA on January 12, will alleviate most of the inequalities which now exist.

Under these regulations, four of the five student members will be chosen through school-wide elections, with the fifth being the Student Government president. However, in order to prevent the election from being merely a popularity contest among several unqualified candidates, the SFCSA has seen fit to place minimum requirements upon those wishing to serve on the committee. This was a wise move and, we hope, will make SFCSA a more representative and intelligent body than has been possible in the past.

Trickle Down System

On a sunny morning last September, the South Campus opened and with it a new era at the College. Amid the greenery and classroom buildings, the Finley Center sat, partially finished and practically unused. In those early days it was referred to as a white elephant and a stony mausoleum. The dream of so many generations of College students seemed to be nothing more than a mirage.

Things moved slowly, if at all. The fourth floor was unfinished and many doubted if it would ever be used. Floors remained unshelved, offices unfurnished and most important, students, save for a small minority, shunned the building which was intended as the hub of student activities at the College.

But, in a few months, perhaps because of the cold, students began to seek refuge in the Center. The cafeteria opened. Soon the book-

store, pool room, ping-pong room, and the several study lounges were ready and the Center began to fulfill the expectations of those whose faith in its eventual success never flagged.

Today only one obstacle stands in the way of complete realization of the Finley Center. The Center was, from its inception, designed as a student-managed operation. As such, it was almost unique among college unions and provided the kind of dynamic leadership opportunities so important in successful college experience. Late last semester the General Faculty chose to assert the legal authority over the operation of the Student Center given to it by the Board of Higher Education. The Center was placed under the control of the Division of Student Activities of the Department of Student Life.

It remains to be seen how much authority will trickle down to the students under this new system. In restricting areas of student control, the DSA might be achieving efficiency but would negate much of the value of the Student Center. It would be a ponderous and not easily rectified error.

Law and Order

Another student has been robbed near St. Nicholas Park. The suggestion offered by Dean Peace that students keep away from the park and St. Nicholas Terrace is unrealistic. If everyone kept away from the terrace and the park there would obviously be no more similar incidents. But the park gives easy access to the Eighth Avenue Subway and the terrace supplies some much-needed parking space. In a law-and-order society there is no reason why one should not be able to use both.

We have repeatedly asked for increased police protection in and outside of the College. The buildings seem to be well taken care of. We again call upon Student Government, the Department of Student Life and the Administration to prevail upon the Police Department for increased protection to make St. Nicholas Park and Terrace safe for the College's students.

Installment Beanies

Ideas in Student Council are sharing the same fate as old soldiers — they don't die, they just fade away. In the middle of last semester, Council passed a plan recommending Beanies for freshman as an aid to combatting apathy and instilling a better school spirit. No one believed that Beanies would be the panacea for the apathy at the College, but at least it was a progressive step by Council and showed it was aware of the situation.

It was a nice idea, but once again Council has made as much progress as a distance runner on a treadmill. The plan was sent from committee to committee and tabled ad nauseum. We doubt if there will be Beanies for freshmen this term. We would like to recommend to Council a plan for selling senior Beanies to the freshman class. By the time Council works out the details, the class will be just right for the Beanies.

An Open Future

You, the entering freshman, represent a new era in the College's history, for you are the first members of the Class of '60. You are the vanguard of a new decade. It feels strange and awkward for older undergraduates to think in terms of the class of '60 or '61 or try to form these numbers on their lips. They are the products of the fifties at the College.

You are the forefront of a new generation, and as such you have the added responsibility of setting a precedent which will be the goal of the following classes of the sixties. You are inheriting the tools with which to better shape the course of your education—both a tradition of the highest in scholastic achievement, and a new Student Center with unlimited possibilities of development.

The future is open.

Can It Happen Here?

By Rich Kobakoff

Ed. note: Upon learning that the newly-installed intercommunication system worked two ways one of our agents went home and had a vision of what just might happen to a student if he wasn't careful.

Five students walk slowly down the Finley Center corridor, intent on the story being told by one of their number. Four are upper termers; the fifth a pitiful-looking redheaded frosh who is listening avidly to the joke.

"... so she said, 'But that was before I found out that Schultz was dead!'"

The four listeners join the storyteller in loud laughter. The sounds of their mirth echo hollowly through the still shrouded building.

A humming noise reaches the ear, accompanied by the unmistakable odor of ozone. As the sound rises in intensity, the four upper classmen stiffen, the laughter fades from their lips and their faces pale. As one they turn and stare horrifiedly at The Loudspeaker mounted on the wall above their heads.

"Pffzt, crackle, sputter, spark" can be heard from above as the students look at one another with anguished expressions. One screams. Another drops books. They panic, and bolt down the corridor at a dead run.

Winston, the redheaded freshman, stares bewilderedly about him. By this time he has ceased his laughter. Puzzled by the apparently strange behavior of his erstwhile comrades, he looks after them, then at The Loudspeaker overhead.



At this moment, a beam of light shines forth from the speaker's grill, probes downward and catches Winston full in the face. As he throws up a hand to protect his eyes, the heretofore unintelligible crackling takes substance and becomes an authoritative voice which blasts forth as directed at Winston alone.

"Stop! Don't move a muscle!" roars the voice, "This is the Dear speaking. Cooperate and you won't be hurt. The Punkertons are hurrying toward you even now. Any resistance on your part is futile, and only serves to interfere with the efficient operation of the Student Center."

Winston is amazed. His father, a College grad of 1957 did speak of some slight censorship in his time, but this? The Loudspeaker must have heard every word that they had said! What were the words the old man used? Academic freedom? Equality? How had his father referred to those archaic clubs. The student-faculty committees on something-or-other? Winston's knees tremble as the voice thunders on.

"Now then, you will be arraigned on the following charges: the Raucous Laughter Law; violation of the Well-Modulated Tone Act of 1959 and, Participation in the Spelling of Lewd Material."

Winston conquers the panic engulfing him. Mustering any remnants of his quickly departing courage, the frightened frosh manages to stammer, "All I did was laugh at a joke!"

Mocking laughter issues forth from The Speaker. "Young man! We are The Administration. We can do anything. Remember: we have your membership lists! And as far as that joke goes (a chuckle), right now it's being submitted to the Review Board and when their, ah, suggestions come back, we'll probably have a few more crimes to charge you with."

Winston now realizes that he is lost and whispers, "What is to become of me?"

The tone of the Voice of The Loudspeaker seems to become happier. "You will be escorted to Room 101 Finley, where you will be held until the SFCA passes judgement."

"The SFCSA?" queries Winston.

"Yes, the Strictly Faculty Committee on Student Affronts!"

Winston's knees finally give out and he crumples to the floor. The gray-clad Punkerton guards appear with truncheons, drag the freshman to his feet, and carry him down the dark hallway.

Blind Foundation Plans Developed at Conference

Plans for a foundation for blind and visually handicapped students—the first of its kind in college history—were formulated at the College during the week of January 3.

Discussions on the subject, moderated by Harvey Honig '57, and two other members of Sigma Beta Phi fraternity, were attended by over twenty persons prominent in the field of aid to blind students.

Improve Facilities

The main purpose of the talks was to solicit support for needed improvements of existing facilities for blind students at the College, and to secure the extension of the use of College facilities to visually handicapped students who are not classified as legally blind.

Improving present facilities would include an increase in the number of recordings and record-

players available to blind students. An effort will also be made to increase the number of study records now on hand. Most of the records presently being used are reading records.

'Ahead of Its Time'

Mr. Gil Martin of The Light-house, an organization devoted to helping the blind, who attended the meeting, was enthusiastic about the pilot program.

"A College foundation for the blind," declared Mr. Martin, "is at least fifteen years ahead of time."

Weisman Replaces Kieval As Sec'y of Alumni Assoc.

By Don Langer

Mr. Seymour S. Weisman '39 has been chosen executive secretary of the College Alumni Association. He succeeds Mr. Howard Kieval who resigned from the

ates both in choosing a field of work and in gaining employment.

"One of the chief functions of a volunteer organization such as the Alumni Association," said Mr. Weisman, "is to demonstrate new areas which can be of service to the College, and hope that the College will then take over the area.

Along these lines, the Alumni Association aims to take the initiative in pioneering for a free public education program on the graduate level.

He pointed out that this entire program is an extension of that initiated under the administration of Mr. Kieval.

While in attendance at the College, Mr. Weisman majored in sociology and received his degree in that subject. He later attended the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University where he received his master's degree.



Seymour S. Weisman, who succeeds Howard A. Kieval as executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

After eight years to enter private business.

Mr. Weisman indicated that major emphasis this year will be placed on fostering closer liaison with the undergraduate body. To be included in this program is a career consultant plan which would have as its aim aid for undergradu-



Stuart Schwartz '56, former president of House Plan, is the recipient of the Richard Rodgers Bowker Award for the fall '55 semester, for participation in co-curricular activities.

The recipients of the ten SG major awards are David Pfeffer '56, president of the senior class; Joe DeMaio '57, director of the managers' agency of the Finley Center; Larry Shulman '57, former president of House Plan, and Joan Snyder '57, former editor-in-chief of *Observation Post*.

Also receiving major awards were Ronald Salzberg '56, former editor-in-chief of *The Campus*; Anne Rutka '56, former president of American Society Electrical Engineers; Jerry Goldberg '56, former editor-in-chief of *Tech News*; Leo Katz '56, present editor-in-chief of *Tech News*; Kevin Loughman '56, one of the guiding figures of the Student Government Fee Commission; and Philip Stutzel '56, former president of the Education Society.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in history, is now accepting applications for the spring term. Applicants must have at least fifteen credits in history, three of which are elective, a B plus average in history, and an overall scholastic average of B. Applications may be picked up in 326 Wagner. The deadline for applications is March 6.

NYCLU Hits Compulsory Lists In Letter Sent to Dean Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

Liberties Union, issued June 1954, that a student organization "should not be required to file a list of its members."

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, commenting on the letter, said: "I reiterate my faith in the democratic processes. The only body authorized to deal with the issue is the SFCSA."

Howard Schumann, '58, chairman of the Political Action Committee said, "I am glad that the NYCLU has spoken out so clearly on this issue." "I only wish that the President of the College would show such vigorous leadership in the cause of academic freedom."

Mr. William Dufty, of the New York Post, said the Post was very interested in this issue, and was planning to give it full coverage.

The report of the NYCLU's Committee on Academic Freedom follows:

"In view of the fact that the administration has a record of the responsible officers of these organizations; that there is present evidence that information concerning student associations has been misused by some educational institutions; that the listing requirement does inhibit free association; and because we can find no essential reason for requiring a list of all members of such clubs, we recommend that the NYCLU adhere to the policy stated by the national ACLU's Committee on Academic Freedom, issued June 1954, that a student organization 'should not be required to file a list of its

members.'

"The NYCLU believes that colleges should encourage students to associate with others for the purpose of political action or discussion so that they may be better prepared to deal with the realities of life after they leave the campus. We are in agreement with the national ACLU that 'the democratic way of life neither fears nor avoids competition in the marketplace of ideas. Its health depends upon the encouragement of such competition.'

School of Ed. Offers Masters

A master's program in secondary education will be introduced by the School of Education this semester.

The program is for graduate students who have been trained in elementary school teaching.

Graduate students of the Liberal Arts who lack basic training in education will be able to enroll in the College's fifth year program to qualify students for the new requirements in preparation for the junior high school substitute license examination.

There will be late registration through the week of February 6 for those students who wish to register for the course. Students should apply to 113 Shepard from 3 to 5 daily and from 9:30 to 12 on Saturday.

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Walt Thomas, Oldest Varsity Player Works Full Time, Graduates Cum Laude

By Philip Bergman

All photographs appearing with this article were taken by Mr. Bergman.

Walter Thomas '56 is living proof of the propriety of the old adage—better late than never.

Thomas, who was graduated last month, is perhaps the most unusual member of his class. In addition to graduating cum laude and holding down a full time job with the New York Fire Department, he played varsity tennis for the Beaver squad—all this by a man who is 50 years old.

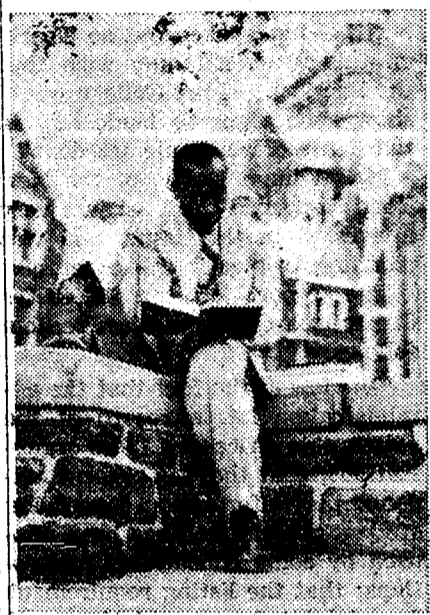
Now that he is being graduated as an honor student, he plans to complete the educational process by attending the College's Graduate School of Education and getting his license to teach sociology.

After his initial appearance as a tennis player in 1954, Thomas caused quite a stir around the College. For when officials looked through the records, they found him to be the oldest varsity player in the country—if not the world.

His plunge into the fountain of youth at the age of 49 caught the fancy of the press. He was be-

that would be of help in his field. However, checking the sources and origins of fires requires a deep understanding of human behavior, and he was soon so far advanced in his college curriculum that he decided to add the courses that would fulfill his degree requirements.

His tight schedule of classes and



With so little spare time, Thomas gets his studying in when and wherever he can.

work might be considered an insurmountable obstacle in the path of above average grades. But as you might have suspected, Mr. Thomas is no ordinary man.

Second year marks revealed that he not only kept up to his fellow classmates, but in most instances passed them. He maintained a 95 per cent average with no grade below B and achieved a place on the Dean's list as an honor student. Continuing this pace throughout his college career, he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree, being graduated cum laude.

Now comes the natural question. Where did he find the time to play tennis for the College? When he started his collegiate schooling the idea of playing varsity tennis didn't even enter his mind. With a schedule that included a full time job and study program, he didn't see how he could carry an extra burden. Much to his surprise, however, he was later to discover that the very reason he started playing was because of his heavy schedule.

Mr. Thomas began playing tennis at the age of 35 because of a "bet." "In my younger days," he laughingly recalls, "I was very cocky. I was a pretty good all around athlete and refused to concede anything to anyone. So when a friend of mine bragged how good a tennis player he was I decided to take him up on it, even though I had never played the game. We bet . . . and I beat him the first time out . . . and it was then that I first became interested in the game. Since I was working as a park attendant I had plenty of time to practice."

His practice payed off. By 1951

he was so adept at the sport that he won the American Tennis Association veterans' singles tournament the first time he entered. It was that background which eventually led to his discovery by Dr. Harry Karlin, the College's tennis coach.

One afternoon, during a hygiene class free play period, Dr. Karlin noticed Thomas batting a ball against the gymnasium wall with a tennis racket. Always on the lookout for new material for his squad, Dr. Karlin asked him if he would like to play varsity tennis. Mr. Thomas at first refused, but the coach persisted and finally convinced him to devote his spare hours to the tennis team.

He was able to compete for the College only on Saturdays in 1954 and, work permitting, got in one day of practice each week. It proved to be enough. In his first singles victory he defeated John Cataldi of Manhattan College . . . Cataldi was 19 years old. By the end of the season Walter was the leading winner and number one man on the squad.

Thomas was honored for his accomplishments by being chosen co-captain of the 1955 squad. He immediately set out to justify the team's faith in him. Finding the time to participate in more matches, he led the team to seven victories against two defeats . . . its best mark in many years.

Walter Thomas realized the fruits of his sporting endeavors on May 19, 1955. On behalf of the College he was presented with the Class of 1923 tennis award donated



Thomas quickly established his ability on the tennis court, becoming the team's top player.

annually to "the player demonstrating sportsmanship and team spirit during the season." The tenth annual All-Sports Nite was quite an evening for him.



Walter Thomas was honored for his tennis accomplishments May 19, 1955 when he was presented with the Class of 1923 tennis award for "demonstrating outstanding sportsmanship and team spirit throughout the season."

Students Needed to Participate In Academic Freedom Week

An appeal has gone out from the Academic Freedom Week Committee for students to help in the preparations for the activity during the second week of April.

"Academic Freedom Week will not be the success it must be if we do not get sufficient workers to man our activity committees," said Bob Scheer '57, chairman of the Academic Freedom Week Committee.

There are four activity committees, including Publicity, Speakers, College Co-ordinating, and Social-Culture. The committees will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14. The room will be announced shortly.

A general schedule of events has been drawn up by the committee. The Week's affairs will start with a rally on Thursday, April 5, featuring a keynote speaker and entertainment. Debates will follow on Friday and Monday.

The Committee is trying to arrange a student performance of "The Troublemakers" for Saturday night, April 7. The play appeared on Broadway last season.

On Thursday, April 12, the South Campus lawn will simulate London's famed Hyde Park. Representatives of all types of political ideology will be invited to bring their soapboxes. It is hoped that students will be encouraged to engage in this type of activity every Thursday from then on.

The week will close with an All-Nations dance on campus, Saturday night, April 14.

Following past procedures, an Academic Freedom Week button will be sold. For the first time the same button will be used by six metropolitan colleges.

—Rosen



Thomas maintains a full time job with the New York Fire Department as a fire inspector.

sieged by interviewers and photographers . . . but it left him unmoved as did his election as co-captain of the team for the 1955 season. As Walter describes it, "I've been doing things the hard way all my life."

It took him twenty years to finish high school, and eleven more elapsed before he started college. Mr. Thomas began his high school education at Manhattan's Rhodes Prep in 1921 and didn't complete it until 1941 at the age of 36.

When he first entered the College at the age of 47 in September of 1952, it wasn't for a degree. After working for the Bureau of Fire Investigation for fourteen years, he decided that "the challenge of my work was such that I wanted to get some understanding of it." He took courses in psychology, sociology, and accounting

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Beavers Rip Rams, 58-25; Freshman Star Joins Cagers; Was Ineligible

By Aaron Goldman

The College's swimming team, after suffering defeats in last two outings, registered an impressive comeback, Saturday, trouncing Fordham, 58-25, at the Rams' pool.

In gaining their third Metropolitan Conference victory against one of the Beavers' took first place in eight of the ten events. Their overall record is now 3-3.

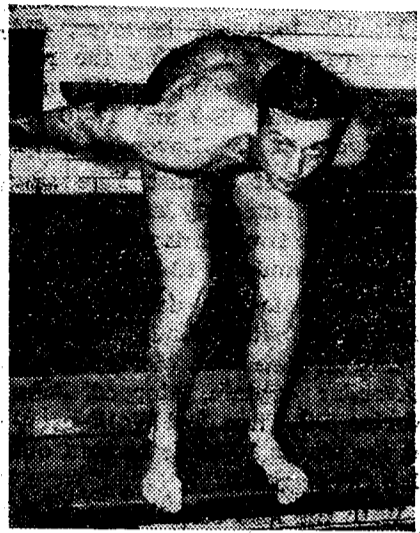
The College jumped out in front at the outset of the meet and never relinquished its lead. The relay team of Sol Stern, Shelly Manspizer and Jim Johnsen started things off by winning easily in the 200-yard medley.

The Lavender increased their lead to 13-1 when Larry Premisler and Joel White captured the first two places in the 220-yard freestyle. Richie Silverstein then led first in the 50-yard freestyle and when Johnsen and Jerry Lopatin finished 1, 2 in the 200-yard individual medley, it was apparent that the Beavers would not have too much trouble wrapping up the meet.

After Silverstein and Roy Schuster topped the 100-yard freestyle, the Lavender led by the comfortable margin of 37-12.

Continuing on the winning ways, Premisler and Lopatin registered first and second place in the 200-yard backstroke. White then proceeded to outswim the Rams in the 440-yard freestyle to gain five more points for the Beavers.

The last Lavender victory of the afternoon was in the breaststroke where Mike Grossman and Karl Schmid captured first and second places respectively.



Jim Johnsen

The Summaries

- 300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by CCNY (Sol Stern, Shelly Manspizer, Jim Johnsen) Time—3:33.1
- 220-Yard Freestyle—1, Larry Premisler, CCNY; 2, Joel White, CCNY; 3, McShane, Fordham. Time—2:41.8
- 50-Yard Freestyle—1, Richie Silverstein, CCNY; 2, Hunter, Fordham; 3, Gaffney, Fordham. Time—0:26.1
- 200-Yard Individual Medley—1, Johnsen, CCNY; 2, Jerry Lopatin, CCNY. Time—2:21.6
- 1-Metre Dive—1, Madigan, Fordham, 52.4; Gettleman, CCNY, 35.3
- 100-Yard Freestyle—1, Silverstein, CCNY; 2, Roy Sulaechter, CCNY; 3, Gaffney, Fordham. Time—0:50.4
- 200-Yard Backstroke—1, Stern, CCNY; 2, Lopatin, CCNY; 3, Kelley, Fordham.
- 440-Yard Freestyle—1, White, CCNY; 2, Keller, Fordham; 3, McShane, Fordham. Time—6:02.8
- 200-Yard Breaststroke—1, Mike Grossman, CCNY; 2, Karl Schmid, CCNY; 3, Reilly, Fordham. Time—3:03.5
- 400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Fordham (O'Neill, Andrews, Downley, McShane) Time—4:17

Bob Silver, one of the stars of the 1954-55 veteran basketball team, has joined the varsity for the second half of the 1955-56 season. He will be eligible to play against Hunter College Wednesday night.

Silver, a graduate of Clinton High School in the Bronx, was academically ineligible in the first half of the campaign.

In the 6-5, 200-pound sophomore, Coach Nat Holman acquired needed help in the rebounding and scoring departments. As a center for the freshman team, he scored 124 points in twelve games for a 10.5 average despite being hampered by injuries for most of the year.

His performance against NYU that season is a good barometer of what can be expected from the rugged pivot man when he is in shape. He tallied 26 points against the Violets highly touted Ed Brown and led the junior Beavers to an important victory.

He posted an overall shooting average of better than 50 per cent for the season and hit on 50 of 79 free throws. He also pulled down 119 rebounds, second highest of the club. Joel Asher, with 149, was the top rebounder.

Silver possesses a good hook and set shot and can hand off well from the pivot. Although he is still out of shape from a long lay-off, he can be counted on to spell Sid Levy for short periods.

Another addition to the varsity is George Maginly, a 6-2 sophomore who has not yet been tested in varsity play.

Wrestlers Defeat NYU by 21-11; Al Taylor Pins Fourth Straight

By Michael Cook

The College's wrestling team kept past a slow starting NYU team to beat the Violets 21-11 in losers' gym, Saturday.

For the second consecutive time Sorbera picked up five points in the 123 lb. class when NYU failed to come up with an opponent. The five point lead grew to when Al Taylor, wrestling in the 130 lb. division, pinned his opponent in 2:05. The pin was Taylor's fourth consecutive one in intercollegiate competition.

NYU closed the gap to 10-5 when Bernie Woods, wrestling his match for coach Joe Sapora, pinned by Al Peterson, but the NYU could break into the winning column again the Beavers spurred to an 18-5 lead.

Ed Starita decisioned John Sisi and Bernie Stolls pinned Weiss. NYU's only chance of



Al Taylor

Victory at this point was three falls in the remaining three events.

The Violets' hopes went by the

boards when Al Wolk, although losing his match, held his opponent to a decision. Wolk's match was easily the most exciting of the day with the final point total 14-12. The match featured nine reverses and had the small crowd of wrestling enthusiasts on its feet for almost the entire nine minutes.

The Beaver JV lost only two matches and defeated its Violet counterpart 26-8. Vince Norman pinned his man in 1:07.

The Summaries

- 123-pound class—Sal Sobera, CCNY, won by default.
- 130-pound class—Al Taylor, CCNY, pinned Manny Isaacs, NYU, in 2:05.
- 137-pound class—Al Peterson, NYU, pinned Bernie Woods, CCNY, in 8:30.
- 147-pound class—Fred Starita, CCNY, defeated John Grossi, NYU, 5-0.
- 157-pound class—Bernie Stolls, CCNY, pinned Paul Weiss, NYU, in 1:43.
- 167-pound class—John Hansen, NYU, defeated Al Wolk, CCNY, 14-12.
- 177-pound class—Eldred Halsev, NYU, defeated Mike Steuerman, CCNY, 2-0.
- Heavyweight—Jim Zoubandis, CCNY, defeated Dick Kleva, NYU, 3-0.

Four Freshmen Now Ineligible

The present term has brought worries anew to frosh coach Dave Polansky. Four of his starting five are ineligible to play in the remaining eight games on the freshman slate.

Included are center and high scorer Alex D'Elia who tallied 29 points against Wagner. The three other starters lost to the team are Stan Friedlander, Julius Marks and Ellis Breaux.

The frosh, who at present have won four and lost five play their next game at the Hunter court Wednesday.

Sports and Thoughts

By Sheldon Podolsky

Having traveled around with the College's basketball team for the past four years, I've seen some lousy courts. The one Rider College plays on must be put in that category. A thirty point defeat can't be alibied, but why invite destruction?

The building was called Junior High School #2 gymnasium and that was exactly what it was, a junior high school gymnasium. The backboards were made of wood and the basket creaked something awful when a basketball would miss the mark and hit the rim. The floor looked like it hadn't been waxed since Washington crossed the Delaware and the size of the court made Syd Levy look like he was playing four wall handball. It took Levy about five long strides to get from one basket to the other. He didn't do much scoring but neither did he do much running.

If Ralph Schefflan was correct then the baskets were suspended from a higher level, something I can't comprehend happening in a junior high school gymnasium. It's great for the home team since it can adjust its sights in daily practice, but for a visiting team, it's murder. Under those circumstances I can see why Rider hasn't lost a home game all year.

All this, of course, brings up another point. How advisable is it to play a team like Rider College? If we had won, a shrug of the shoulders would have been forthcoming from Lavender faithful. "So what?" the loyal fan would comment, and who is to say he would be wrong. But lose, and the very skies rain profane adjectives about our heroes.

To take the other extreme, let us suppose, we played Duquesne, Niagara or Canisius Thursday night. If we had lost, there would be no moaning. "After all," queries a member of the faithful, "what do you expect?" But win, and the thundering applause drowns out a full season of frustration.

To put the two extremes in every day terms: when we play a team like Rider we have everything to lose and nothing to win. When we play a team like Duquesne we have everything to win and nothing to lose. True, our chances of having a winning season are better against clubs like Rider, but if you had your pick of the above alternatives, what would be your choice?

Some of this and that . . .

Mentioning without comment . . . There were no College cheerleaders at the Rider game Thursday night. Are you listening Dotty? Say it ain't so Bill . . . The basketball team doesn't win too many games, but that doesn't stop Bill Lewis' enthusiasm. He can always be found in the locker room after games totaling up his points. And for my next shot I will try . . .

Add to the injury list . . . Ronny Riefler, lacrosse goalie, with a broken collarbone. Dr. John La Place, baseball coach, with a broken leg.

Welcome back . . . Andy Tellingier, a pitcher on the freshman baseball team in 1950 and varsity in 1951, just returned after a stay in the Armed Forces. Here's hoping you can take over where he left off. If the name Tellingier seems familiar, it's because his brother Emil had a tryout with the Yankee varsity during the last spring training season. He didn't stick but you might look for him in the high minors this year.

For you who are grieving now that this column is ended, I give you my interpretation of Nat Holman's feelings after the Rider game . . . "So . . . Whatya' goin' to do?"

Unnerved Music May Be Used to Aid Digestion in Cafeteria

Students in the South Campus Cafeteria may soon be served with regular fare. Evening Session students was proposed by Mr. William Stern, ES president. He suggested that snack bar facilities be available to ES students, beginning this February, until the regular Snack Bar opens. The motion was passed 5-1 and forwarded for action to Mr. Zweifach and Mr. George Shuster, (Cafeteria Manager). It was estimated unofficially that the Snack Bar will be opened in two or three months.

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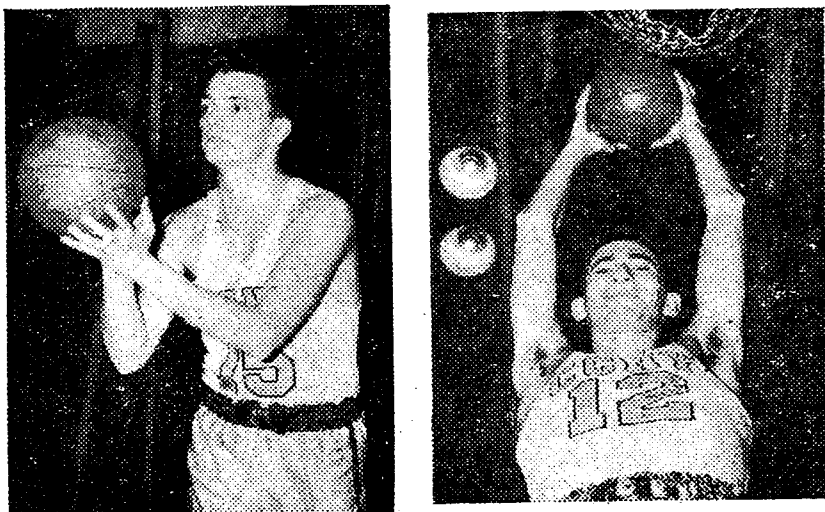
Rider Rips Hoopsters, 96-66; Beavers Drop to 2-8 Record

Rider College of Trenton, New Jersey, registered on sixty percent of its shots Thursday night and it was enough to humiliate the College's basketball team 96 to 66. The game was played at a Trenton Junior High School gymnasium, a very poor setting for a college basketball game.

The loss was the Beavers' eighth in ten games and their third in a row after the 92-80 victory over Rutgers University, January 7. The Jersey Roughriders posted their eighth home victory without a defeat and their eleventh of the season against five defeats.

It was hard to imagine how Rider had gone over the century mark the night before against Bloomfield College but the Broncos wasted no time in demonstrating. They took the lead from the opening gun and held it, most of the time in spectacular fashion. The few times the Beavers threatened to catch up Rider was more than equal to the occasion.

The winners took an 18-6 lead before the Lavender could look up. The Beavers cut the gap to 23-19 midway in the half but that was as close as they got all night. At intermission the losers trailed 43-30 and before they could get untracked in the second half they



Syd Levy (right) and Bill Lewis are among the team's offensive leaders. Levy and Schefflan lead in scoring with 15 point averages. Lewis is at present top man in shooting percentage.

RIDER (96)		CCNY (66)	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Krol, lf	10 4 24	Jensel, lf	1 0 2
Burke	0 0 0	Ascher	0 1 1
Chester, rf	9 0 18	Lewis, rf	3 2 8
Anderson, c	7 6 20	Levy, c	5 7 17
Piotrowski lg	6 2 14	Friedman	3 3 9
Pratt, rg	4 2 10	Schefflan, lg	6 3 15
Adams	4 2 10	Garber	1 0 2
		Bennardo, rg	4 2 10
		Berson	1 0 2
Total	40 15 96	Total	24 18 66
Half time: Rider 43, CCNY 30.			
Officials—William King and Irwin Weiss.			

were down by 32 points, 73-41.

It was here that coach Nat Holman gambled on his little men (some gamble) and they came through. The team of Joe Bennardo, Richard Garber, Stan Friedman, Louis Berson and George Jensen (how did he get in there?) ran the Roughriders into the ground. The fast breaking unit outscored Rider 29 to 5 and narrowed the deficit to 17 points, 78-61. Holman inserted his regulars again, (Ralph Schefflan, Bill Lewis, Bennardo, Jensen and Syd Levy) and Rider used the occasion to go on a scoring spree for the final margin of victory.

Richard Krol, Leo Chester, center Ronny Anderson and Ed Piotrowski banged away from the outside and Anderson gave the Beavers fits from underneath. The quartet also controlled both backboards. Krol was high man for the night with 24 points followed by Anderson with 20.

Levy, 6-9 center, led the Beaver's somewhat feeble attack with 17 points. Ralph Schefflan chipped in with 15.

SFCSA

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee, director or assistant director of a leadership training program, officer of an organization not listed above or a member of the Student Council.

Statement Prepared

A full and more explicit statement presenting the required qualification for candidates will be prepared and distributed by SFCSA. All qualifications of prospective candidates must be certified by the Division of Student Activities.

The report also stated that a committee would be set up to meet with representatives of the College's publications in order to discuss the role of publicity and publications for the coming election.

Fencers Bow to Tigers, NYU Late Rally Upends Yale, 15-1

The growls of the Yale Bulldog were reduced to a whimper as the College's fencing team came from behind to beat the Yale contingent 15-12, on January 28, in Wingate gymnasium.

Beaver fortunes, however, did not fare so well during the rest of the intercession. NYU and Princeton won 18-9 and 17-10 respectively at the Lavender strip.

The contest against Yale saw the Eli take an early lead and hold it up to the two-thirds mark where they commanded a 10-8 advantage.

Then came the deluge. Jonas Ulenas defeated Andy Torchin, 5-2, in an epee bout. Morty Glaser, Lavender captain, stopped John Norton 5-2. Then Joel Wolfe evened the match 10-10 as he shut out Bob Goering, 5-0.

With the lead standing at 12-11 in favor of the Lavender, Manny Fineberg, in a rugged saber match with Phil Black, eked out a 5-4

victory by virtue of a parriposte. A few moments later Norm Zafman took Tony Lapham measure by a score of 5-4 to win the epee contest and clinch meet.

The Beavers met the Princeton fencers Friday evening and lost the match, 17-10.

The Summaries

Foil—(C.C.N.Y. 6 - Yale 3)—Morty Glaser, C.C.N.Y., defeated Phil Wedemeyer, 5-0, and John Norton, 5-2; Joel Wolfe, C.C.N.Y., defeated Wedemeyer, 5-2; Goering, 5-0, and Norton, 5-4; Paul Tannenbaum, C.C.N.Y., defeated Wedemeyer, 5-1; Goering, Yale, defeated Tannenbaum, 5-1, and Glasser, 5-4; Norton, Yale, defeated Tannenbaum, 5-3.

Saber—(C.C.N.Y. 6 - Yale 3)—Eli Mills, C.C.N.Y., defeated Phil Black, Ralph Lilore, 5-1, and Les Zuckerman, Marty Wertlieb, C.C.N.Y., defeated Zuckerman, 5-4; Manny Fineberg, C.C.N.Y., defeated Lilore, 5-2, and Black, 5-4; Bill Yale, defeated Wertlieb, 5-3; Lilore, Yale, defeated Wertlieb, 5-4; Zuckerman, Yale, defeated Fineberg, 5-2.

Epee—(Yale 6 - C.C.N.Y. 3)—Andy Torchin, Yale, defeated Norm Zafman, and Anthony Urciuoli, 5-4; Ray Carl Yale, defeated Zafman, 5-3, and Urciuoli, 5-2; Tony Lapham, Yale, defeated Ulenas, 5-4, and Urciuoli, 5-4; Ulenas, C.C.N.Y., defeated Torchin, 5-2, and Goering, 5-4; Zafman, C.C.N.Y., defeated Lapham, Yale, 5-1.

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