

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1956

401

Supported by Student Fees

Rep. Powell Agrees to Deliver Freedom Week Keynote Talk; Councilman Isaacs May Speak

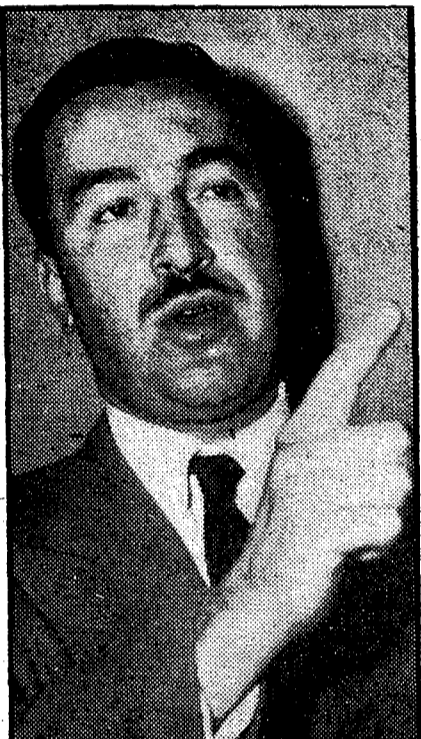
By Fred Jerome

Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (Dem. N. Y.) agreed Friday to be one of the keynote speakers at the College's Academic Freedom Week opening-day meeting, Thursday, April 12 in the Great Hall.

Stanley M. Isaacs, Republican Majority Leader in the New York City Council, also expressed his willingness to participate in the week's activities. Councilman Isaacs accepted the invitation in a letter to Bob Scheer '57, chairman of the AF Week Committee. Congressman Powell, until recently the only Negro representative in Congress, is a national leader in the movement to enforce the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling. He represents the Sixth Congressional District in Manhattan, and he is also the pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, which has the largest Protestant congregation in the country.

As part of the campaign for civil rights, the Congressman is planning to introduce an amendment to the School Aid Bill, now in the House Rules Committee. The amendment would deny federal aid to schools practicing segregation. It has been the center of Congressional controversy during recent weeks.

Congressman Powell announced Sunday that he is considering resigning his Congressional position in order to devote his full time to the desegregation issue. He called for increased participation of the student body in planning the week's activities, declaring, "We have the basis for



Representative Adam C. Powell will deliver the keynote address at the College's Academic Freedom Week.

an informative and interesting program." He added that all students would be welcome at the next meeting of the Committee, Friday at 4 in 121 Finley.

Academic Freedom Week will continue through Saturday night, April 21. In addition to the program of debates, forums, dramatic presentations and cultural programs, the Committee has planned to publish a magazine celebrating the week. An exhibit in Lincoln Corridor of all controversial books of the last decade is also planned. Academic Freedom Week buttons, distributed by the National Student Association will be sold on the campus for five cents each.

Calendar Lists Spring Events

Outstanding social, religious and cultural events planned for the Spring semester at the College are listed in the Student Government social calendar released yesterday.

Among the more than fifteen social affairs noted on the calendar are the Inter-class Council Spring prom, at the Roosevelt Grill on April 1; the Inter-fraternity Council prom in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center on April 20; and the annual College boatride to Bear Mountain.

The New Theatre Studio's version of "The Father," by August Strindberg will be on view this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. A Dramsoc production of George Bellak's "The Troublemakers," presented in conjunction with Academic Freedom Week will be given on April 20 and 21.

Redmen Scalp Cagers, 77-69 Beavers Close Worst Season

By Sam Stein

The big bad Redmen came to town Saturday night, and although the pesky Beavers waited in ambush, St. John's held true to form, handing the College its fifteenth loss of the season, 77-69. It marked the finale of Coach Nat Holman's worst basketball season at the helm of the Lavender. The 1943-44 record of six victories against eleven defeats now ranks second to this season's 3-15 mark.

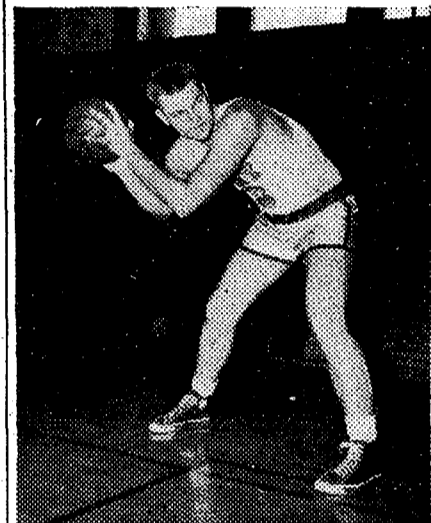
Paced by 5-11 Walt Brady, who hit eleven of twenty-one from the floor, mostly on sets, for 26 points, the Redmen were in command throughout most of the game. At halftime the Brooklynites led, 40-30.

In gaining its victory over the College, St. John's extended its series edge over the Beavers to 21-14. The series started in 1914. The last time the Lavender beat the Redmen was two years ago, 64-60, in overtime.

The Beavers waged a tenacious fight all the way, and made mat-

ters rugged for the Brooklynites, who captured their twelfth victory against eleven defeats.

The Beavers took a 5-0 lead at



George Jensen tallied 21 points for the Beaver hoopsters in a losing effort against St. John's.

the start of the contest on a free throw by George Jensen, a jump by Bill Lewis, and a layup by Jensen. After that, the Redmen took command, overtaking the College's small lead to go on to end the half with a ten point bulge, 40-30. Brady hit seven sets in the opening half, while missing two, for 14 points.

At the outset of the second half, the Lavender cagers closed the ten point gap to six points, 42-36. It was the closest they came to St. John's lead, as Brady and company again widened the point

CCNY		
	G	F Pts.
Jensen, lf	6	9 21
Schefflin, rf	2	2 6
Berson	0	0 0
Levy, c	3	2 8
Silver	3	5 11
Bennardo, lg	4	9 17
Lewis, rg	2	0 4
Friedman	1	0 2
Totals	21	27 69
St. John's		
Chrystal, lf	1	2 4
Lawrence	0	1 1
Lamotte	0	0 0
H. Pascal, rf	5	3 13
Cowley	3	0 6
Parenti, c	7	3 17
Grogan, lg	1	0 2
Ducket	3	0 6
Brady, rg	11	4 26
Montana	1	0 2
Totals	32	13 77

Half-time score: St. Johns 40, City College 30.
Referees: Beisswanger and Bvorak.

spread to 67-48 at the thirteen minute mark.

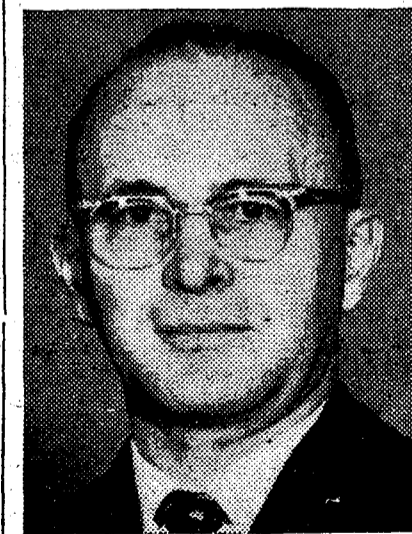
But the Beavers were obstinate. Joe Bennardo went on a thirteen point scoring spree within a five (Continued on Page 4)

Tech Curriculum Changes To Reduce Specialization

By Linda Ross

Several revisions are being made in the technology curriculum at the College in order to comply with the trend away from specialization in the engineering fields. The new curriculum will take effect next term.

The changes will have no effect on the total number of credits required for engineering students. All of the shifts are internal ones. According to Dean William Allen (Technology), all the changes have been made "toward the development of a broad-



Dean William Allen (Technology), announced changes in the Technology curriculum last week.

er fundamental base in the basic and engineering sciences." There is a decrease in course material based on technique and facts and the departments have "lined up material to emphasize its fundamental character."

On the whole the engineering program will be geared to make graduates of the School of Technology "like cats ready to jump in any direction." Dean Allen

(Continued on Page 3)

Hunter, Columbia Editorials Discuss Membership List Rule

By Eli Sadownick

Two metropolitan college newspapers took opposite stands last week on the College's membership lists ruling and commented on the action taken by the five political clubs who left the campus nineteen days ago rather than comply with the regulation.

In an editorial titled "We Won't Grow Up" the Hunter Arrow defended the ruling and attacked the club's action as "an immature, thoughtless way of expressing disapproval."

The Columbia Spectator called the institution of the ruling "a step in the wrong direction." It admitted that the move toward lists might have been justified "in theory," but noted, "In practice it is definitely detrimental." In scoring the political clubs, the Arrow decried the "fear" of signing lists and questioned the wisdom of fighting them from outside the college community.

Lists Not Dangerous

The Hunter editorial stated, "Membership lists, as records of a student's extra-curricular activities are not in themselves dangerous. We are sure that whatever protests are heard from the CCNY clubs are manifestations of a fear of the future use to which these lists may be put. They apparently do not trust college statements that the lists will not be made public without student approval." It later declared, "If lists breed

fear it is up to the college student to dissipate this fear... We suggest that students who believe in the eventual triumph of the truth they defend, will be working towards such a triumph if they sign the lists, and prove to their fellows that the appearance of one's name on such a document is not wrong—nor dangerous.

Reasons for Fear

"... If there is fear on the campus, it is because too few people are willing to search for the causes of such fear. It is because people no longer trust themselves. It is because we have become a generation of neurotics."

The Arrow pointed out, "By quitting the campus, the five organizations have forfeited the privileges that accrue to a recognized college group and have weakened their position to oppose the ruling from within the college community."

It asked the clubs to "seek democratic means of changing the code," and to "reconsider their withdrawals."

Rather than chastise the political clubs, the Spectator chose to (Continued on Page 3)

Controls Asked for Enrollment

Motion to set up a special Student-Faculty Committee to study the question of which students deserve the privilege of early registration was suggested by Horowitz '59, Student Government representative to the Student Athletic Association.

The proposal was submitted yesterday morning at a special meeting of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Mr. Harold L. Taylor (Registrar), Ronald Reifler '56, president of the SAA and Horowitz, to investigate the proposal presented last week by Student Council recommending early registration for athletes.

Taylor said that he was in favor of having either no preferential treatment for anyone, or having a committee which would supervise and control the registration of all deserving students. The registrar felt that his office would be overburdened by all the work that the early registration would cause it, and would be unable to do the job satisfactorily.

"I hope," said Horowitz, "that President Gallagher and Mr. Taylor will agree that it would be better to withdraw early registration privileges for all students."

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Townsend Harris Subject Of Hollywood Production

"The Townsend Harris Story," a motion picture based on the life of the noted diplomat, merchant, educator, and founder of City College, will be filmed by Sidney Harmon's Security Pictures, Inc.

The story was written by Ellis St. Joseph and is to appear in book form later this year. Mr. Harmon has a contract with United Artists, but it is not yet known whether the film will be released through them or independently.

Townsend Harris was appointed President of the New York City Board of Education on June 10, 1846. On July 10 he organized a committee to study the possibility of carrying out Harris' announced, cherished plan: the founding of a public school of higher learning to "enable graduates of the public schools in New York to continue their studies . . . equal in standards to any private institution."

An affirmative majority report was adopted on January 20 of the following year, and on May 7, the act was passed establishing what was to become later known as The City College.

Harris resigned from the Board of Education on January 26, 1848, and thereupon devoted himself to foreign trade, beginning with a voyage to the Pacific via Cape Horn, and the establishment of trading posts in New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore, Ceylon, and India.

His knowledge of the Far East won him the respect of Commodore Perry and Secretary of State Seward, and the subsequent appointment of first United States Consul to Japan. He also represented this country in China and Siam.

His retirement brought statements of deep regret from the various governments in the countries where he had served, as well as strong commendation from

President Lincoln. Townsend Harris Hall, formerly the high school of the same name, is named in his honor.

—Glassman

Campus Hints

Skimming through *Observation Post* last Thursday, we noticed that they are devoting a space each week to a sports picture contest. Knowing the value of newspaper space, we don't want theirs to be used in vain, so we decided to try and boost the number of entrants in the contest by giving hints to the identity of the picture puzzlers.

Here are hints number one and two.

Hint No. 1: This 6-9 hoopster is not Clyde Lovelette. But subtract about one hundred pounds from big Clyde, and you have an accurate picture of puzzler number one. His initials: Syd Levy.

Hint No. 2: Our second mystery photo, identified only as "Greek Warrior" is definitely not Stamis Zades. The only other Greek we know is John Koutsantonou.

Now that you have your first two hints, run quickly to 326 Finley and ask for last Thursday's *Observation Post*. Fill out the entry blank on page four after referring to today's *Campus Hints* and return the blanks to the "Break Lou Ego!" contest, 326 Finley.

Letters

DEFENDS STAND

To the Editor:

Your editorial of February 21 claimed that I made a statement at the Student Faculty Committee of Student Affairs meeting of February 20, to the effect that student opinion is not antipathetic to membership lists. Your further stated that this remark would appear laughable in a less serious situation. I would like to take this opportunity to correctly state and defend my stand, and to take opposition to other statements in that same editorial.

In the first place, I was misquoted, with the result that my position was stated in a negative way. I said that the majority of the student body realizes the importance of the membership lists, and, with a knowledge of the safeguards provided, are in favor of them. Secondly, your editorial stated that "Jussim was the only student representative to SFCSA that made an effort to fulfill the responsibility of his position."

Questions Responsibility

I would like to point out that it was Bill Brown, SC vice-president (who was also under your editorial attack), who asked SFCSA to reconsider the membership issue. Was this irresponsible? Perhaps the *Campus* feels that fulfilling responsibility means voting in a manner pleasing to five political clubs (presently off campus), the folk-dance club (ditto), the two student newspapers, and 22.8% of the student body (students who voted against lists last year).

Just as students have a responsibility to the school, so the school has a responsibility to the student and the community. Our curriculum does not consist solely of academic studies. All other activities engaged in on campus are co-curricular, and go hand in hand with the academics. As an educational institution preparing us for a creative, useful life in a troubled world, the school must be interested in the student as a whole person, and not only as a name, with a set of grades, on a sheet of paper.

The school has every right to know who is using its name, its facilities, and its finances, in the same way that a professor must know who is enrolled in his class. The phrase, "Privileges without responsibility?" has been bandied about too often. The words make sense for the general membership of the student organization as well as for the officers.

Howard H. Sherman,
President, Class of '56

PAC Buttons

Buttons with the slogan: "Stop Lists at City" will be sold today in front of Music and Art High School from 12 to 2 by members of the Political Action Committee. The buttons will cost five cents each.

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THE LADY AND THE SLIDE RULE:

Opportunities Unlimited

By Donald Langer

Man's world of engineering will probably be around for quite a while. Very few women, it seems, are attracted by the present efforts toward glamorizing the profession.

Since 1919 approximately 50 women have been graduated from



the School of Technology. Last semester there were only 18 women among the 2921 students enrolled in the engineering school.

"Opportunities for women in engineering are easily as great as those for men," said Prof. Cecile Froehlich (Chairman, Electrical Engineering). "Although there are some employers who discriminate against women, there are many more who would like to hire them."

With all these opportunities why aren't there more women in engineering? Prof. Froehlich, in replying, attributed the lack of women engineers to two reasons.

First to the prejudice toward engineering on the part of parents who regard it as "hard and dirty work," and secondly, the inadequate preparation of girls in high school for the engineering curriculum. The best remedy, indicated, would be better coaching in the freshman year so that the necessary physics and mathematics courses may be taken.

Women on Par With Men

Although there are not enough women engineers on which to prepare accurate statistics, Prof. Froehlich feels that women on the job are definitely on a par with men. "As in all jobs," she pointed out, "personality, tact and ability to co-operate play an important role in determining whether a person, man or woman, will succeed. So the women, like men, have their share of great success and mediocrity in engineering."

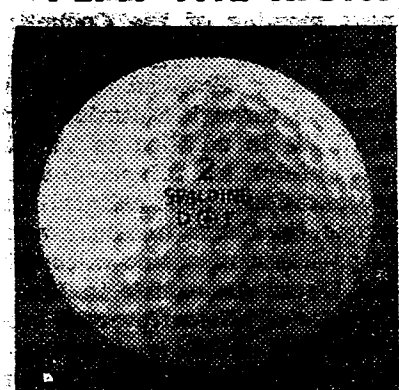
Anne Dechter '58, an electrical engineering student, could not point her reasons for entering the field of engineering. She laughingly recalls how her mother at first shocked and then burst with laughter when she first expressed her desire to be an engineer.

"Although the men in my class are not unkind to me," said Anne, "they definitely don't treat me 'one of the boys.'"

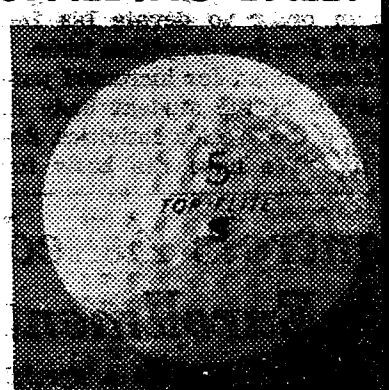
Prof. Froehlich, commenting on this same situation of male action to the woman engineer, merely that, "the men get to it."

Positions available to the woman engineer are exactly like those men, with sales engineering being one phase at which women usually achieve great success. However, many aspects of chemical and electrical engineering are evidently quite suited to women.

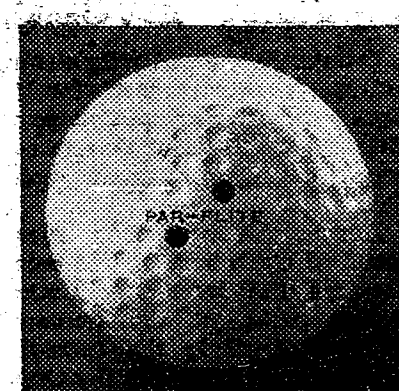
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Since 1907

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Recent Red Visit to India Ineffective, Says Speaker

By Dick Talbot

"The recent good-will visit of Bulganin and Krushchev to India has had absolutely no effect, politically, on India," declared Asoka Dutt, of the Information Service of the Indian consulate, before the Govern-

ment and Law Society Thursday. President Eisenhower would be received the same way if came tomorrow," he said.

Speaking on foreign policy, Mr. Dutt went on to say that India had worked too hard at gaining her independence to become a puppet for one of the big powers. "Also," he said, "India has understood too many outside pressures from both sides of the world to fall under the influence of any power now." According to Mr. Dutt it is not likely that India will be seized by force, as no country could hold its 380 million people in chains for more than 24 hours. "Besides, who would want to take over 380 million problems," he added.

The basic policy underlying the foreign policy of India, according to Mr. Dutt, is the desire for world peace at any cost. The people of India feel that the way to achieve this peace is to support the U.N., create a universal recognition and acceptance of the differences between nations, and an fulfillment of the principles of democracy in all lands and among peoples.

Following from this philosophy the drive in India to abolish colonialism throughout the world. The present colonial situation in

Africa has caused a seething and unrest that is a definite danger to world peace," he said. The Indians feel that there can never be world peace with any part of the world in chains.

Mr. Dutt went on to tell how India is progressing in their own way toward the world peace goal. He said that India has abolished a large part of the caste system, and is now in peaceful co-existence with Pakistan.

In justifying what would seem to be a policy of complete acceptance from both sides, Mr. Dutt spoke of either world peace, or "a war of total annihilation."

"Without world peace," he said, "we are open to a war which will be a genocide for the present, patricide for the past and infanticide for the future."

ST. JOB LISTS

The supplemental list of interviewing companies scheduled to visit the College is available in the Placement office, 119 Finley.

Engineering, Science and Arts students graduating in June or August should obtain a list as soon as possible as interview appointments are now being set for the companies appearing on the new list.

Chi Lambda to Give Lessons in Dancing On Thursday Even

Dancing isn't much fun to those who have to sit in the corner and bemoan the fate of two left feet. According to latest reports though, everyone has their share of right feet and Chi Lambda is out to prove it.

Previous undertakings of this nature, during school hours, have met with poor success, because the course was limited to basic steps, and frequently interrupted by "lounge majors" who hated to see their dance hour fretted away on novices. These obstacles have been remedied by scheduling the free classes each Thursday evening, from 6:30 to 8:00 in 348 Finley beginning March 8.

A Correction

Several statements appearing in the April 29 issue of The Campus were incorrectly attributed to Mr. Irving Slade (Central Treasurer). The statements in the story "You Need Any Money Today?" should have referred to Donald Seidel, an assistant in Mr. Slade's office.

Three Local Collegiate Papers Take Opposing Views on Lists

(Continued from Page 1)

blame the College for the introduction of lists and "present conditions" for hesitation among students in signing documents or joining political organizations.

The Spectator editorial noted that two of the reasons presented by proponents of the lists are "to enable the administration to keep tabs on the membership to assure equitable distribution of fees, and prevent misuse of the College's name and facilities by groups operating under false pretenses."

It countered the first point with the suggestion that the administration which "no doubt takes the word of the organizations on other matters which involve budgetary allotments... do likewise with the number of members in each organization."

System at Columbia

To the second it answered, "Columbia safeguards its name and reputation by setting up certain criteria of responsibility and good faith which campus organizations are expected to follow."

The Queens College Crown pub-

lished an editorial last Friday opposing membership lists at Queens, but did not mention the College in its article.

Tech Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

commented. He pointed out the importance of versatility in the fields of technology because of the great advances that are being made in short periods of time.

Dean Allan cited the changes in C.E. 111 and Ch. E. 128 as "perfect examples of the philosophy behind the curriculum revisions. C.E. 111 will become C.E. 112 and will be reduced to two credits with one lecture and three lab hours. Ch. E. 128 will be increased to three credits because the department feels that this course has been undervalued as two credit's work.

Among the other changes will be the elimination of the elective courses in the Electrical Engineering curriculum which will be replaced by five sequences of courses. The entire program will be prescribed.

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ENGINEERS

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March 12 and 13

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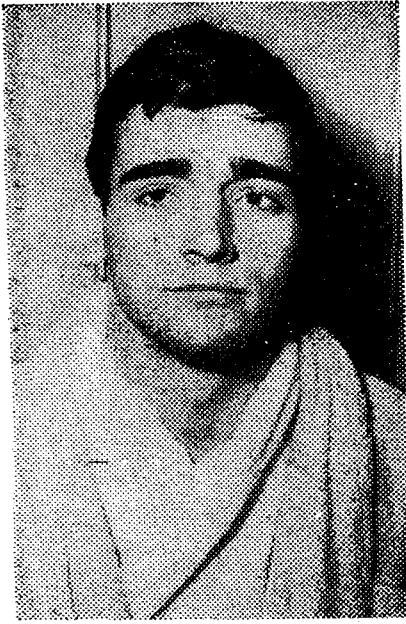
SEATTLE • WICHITA

Mermen Fail in Met Title Bid As Violets Take Swim Crown

By Michael Cook

A lack of manpower proved fatal last Saturday night when the College's swimming team failed in its bid for a third straight Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Championship. The meet was held at the John Quigley Memorial Pool on NYU's Bronx campus.

A Beaver win would have meant permanent possession of the Francis P. Wall trophy, but as it turned out the Violets from NYU edged past a strong team from Kings Point to take the championship. The Lavender finished third.



Jim Johnsen, Beaver swimming star.

As was expected, Jimmy Johnsen, Beaver captain who had not lost a match in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events all season, won both those events and was the only individual winner for the Lavender. Johnsen's times in the events were 2:23.1 and 5:20.5 respectively.

Coach Jack Rider's swimmers, who finished third, were in the running up to the last two events, the 200 yard backstroke and the 400 yard relay. At this point the superior manpower of the Violets and Sailors took over.

Bob Byrnes and Ronnie Mugavin of Kings Point finished one-two in the backstroke and picked up enough points to go ahead of NYU by one point, 60-59. Sol Stern finished third for the Beavers who were then in third place to stay since a win in the 400 would have given the Lavender only 63 points and an upset of the NYU and Kings Point relay teams wasn't likely.

IFC Olympics In High Gear

The IFC Olympics swung into high gear Thursday in Jasper Oval as the opening rounds of the handball tournament got under way.

Joe DeMaio '57, president emeritus of IFC, indicated that the purpose of the olympics was to "promote interfraternity relations on campus and to publicize the benefits which fraternities offer."

In last week's basketball tournament, victories were posted by Alpha Lambda Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau. Succeeding games will be held every Wednesday evening in the Tech gym. Play will consist of two fifteen minute halves.

The track and field events will be held in Lewisohn Stadium on March 15. On March 22 fraternity men with skill in aquatics will demonstrate their ability in a swimming meet.

Trophies will be awarded at the IFC Ball, April 21, to the outstanding athlete in the competition and to the fraternity which is victorious.

Richie Silverstein picked up second places in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events following NYU's Walt Leffler home both times. Leffler, mainstay of the Violet squad has had more competitive experience than anyone else in the meet and anchored the winning relay team that clinched things for the boys from University Heights.

The Summaries

300 Yard Medley Relay: 1, NYU (Dan Matejka, Arthur Braunstein, Donald Strassberg); 2, Kings Point; 3, CCNY; 4, Brooklyn; 6., Manhattan. Time: 3:09.4.
220 Yard Free Style: 1, James Johnsen, CCNY; 2, Bill Mutter, Kings Point; 3, James Stein, Manhattan; 4, Larry Premisler, CCNY; 5, Bob McLohon, NYU; 6, Maurice Sandler, NYU. Time: 2:23.1.
50 Yard Free Style: 1, Walter Leffler, NYU; 2, Richard Silverstein, CCNY; 3, Fred Bedell, NYU; 4, Harmon Williams, Kings Point; 5, Larry Raysfield, Brooklyn; 6, Strassberg, NYU. Time: 0:24.7.
220 Yard Individual Medley: 1, Bob Byrnes, Kings Point; 2, Harry Farber, Brooklyn; 3, Ronald Mugavin, Kings Point; 4, Bill Etzel, NYU; 5, Joel White,

CCNY; 6, James Whidden, Brooklyn Poly. Time: 2:29.1.

One Meter Dive: 1, Otto Weid, Hunter; 2, Bernard Gaon, Hunter; 3, Thomas Walters, NYU; 4, Dennis Dean, Kings Point; 5, Seymour Faltell, NYU; 6, Joe Weissman, CCNY. Points: 111.2.

440 Yard Free Style: 1, Johnsen, CCNY; 2, Mutter, Kings Point; 3, Premisler, CCNY; 4, McLohon, NYU; 5, Holmes, Kings Point; 6., White, CCNY. Time: 5:20.5.
200 Yard Breaststroke: 1, Braunstein, NYU; 2, Bob Van Gelder, Brooklyn; 3, Bob Jung, Kings Point; 4, Anthony Regnier, Kings Point; 5, Sheldon Manspeizer, CCNY; 6, Farber, Brooklyn. Time: 2:38.2.
100 Yard Free Style: 1, Leffler, NYU; 2, Silverstein, CCNY; 3, Matejka, NYU; 4, Stein, Manhattan; 5, Sam McFadden, NYU; 6, Hank Witt, Brooklyn-Poly. Time: 0:56.4.

200 Yard Backstroke: 1, Byrnes, Kings Point; 2, Mugavin, Kings Point; 3, Sol Stern, CCNY; 4, Mark Hessel, Kings Point; 5, Norman Bressack, Hunter; 6, Gerald Lopatin, CCNY. Time: 2:24.2.

400 Yard Free Style Relay: 1, NYU (Starrsberg, McLohon, Matejka, Leffler); 2, Kings Point; 3, CCNY; 4, Manhattan; 5, Brooklyn Poly; 6, Fordham. Time: 3:49.8.

Team Scores:

1. NYU	73
2. Kings Point	70
3. City College	57
4 & 5 Brooklyn and Brooklyn Poly.	18
6 & 7 Hunter and Manhattan	14
8. Fordham	2

St. John's Tops Beavers In Final Game of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

minute period that brought the College only ten points away, 73-63, with two minutes left to play.

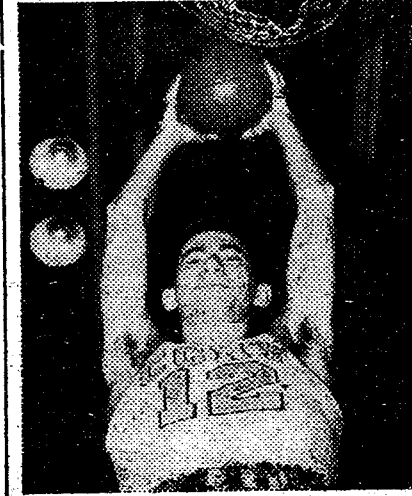
A surprise starter for Coach Al "Dusty" DeStefano, Brady replaced captain Dick Duckett who

failed to score for the Brooklynites in their previous encounter with NYU. DeStefano's move proved profitable, as Brady scored the scorers with 26 points. George Jensen was second high with 17 points, and Bennardo third with 17.

The College could have made the score closer if the cagers had been more accurate in their shooting. They hit for 28 percent, while the Redmen connected for close to 45 percent.

The Beavers, however, did hold St. John's high-scoring 6-7 center Mike Parenti, to 15 points. Steve Levy and Bob Silver combined their efforts to hold Parenti below his usual scoring. Silver himself scored 11 points and did heavy rebound work. He figures to be important in Nat Holman's place for next year as an able replacement for the graduating George Jensen.

The contest also marked the final appearance of captain Berson in a Lavender uniform.



Syd Levy teamed up with Bob Silver to hold St. John's star center Mike Parenti to 15 points.

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