



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1957

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Supported by Student Fees

Cagers Take Opening Game With 76-70 Win Over Lions

Wallit Scores 15; 2nd Half Surge Decides Game

By Bob Mayer

A scrappy team effort, before a vociferous opening game crowd gave the College's basketball squad a 76-70 victory over Columbia in the Wingate Gym last night.

With seven men displaying a balance in scoring and rebounding power, the Beavers overtook the inexperienced Lions early in the second half and were never headed. Their diversified attack proved too much for the Light Blue whose offense was concentrated in two men, Rudy Milkey and Richard Rodin.

Milkey, Columbia's captain, led both squads in scoring with 21 points. He tallied fifteen in the first half with an assortment of set shots and drives, and aided by Rodin's flashy jump shooting, led the Lions to a 32-30 halftime advantage.

Beaver Attack Steady

In the second period, however, with personal fouls piling up on key players of both squads, the Lavender balance made the difference. The Beaver attack did not falter when 6-6 center Hector Lewis fouled out with more than eleven minutes remaining, and the College opened up a 9-point margin in the final minute.

Lewis left the game with eight points, the same total registered by co-captains Joe Bennardo and Bob Silver. In a surprising reversal of pre-game forecasts, the bulk of the College's scoring was by four unheralded players.

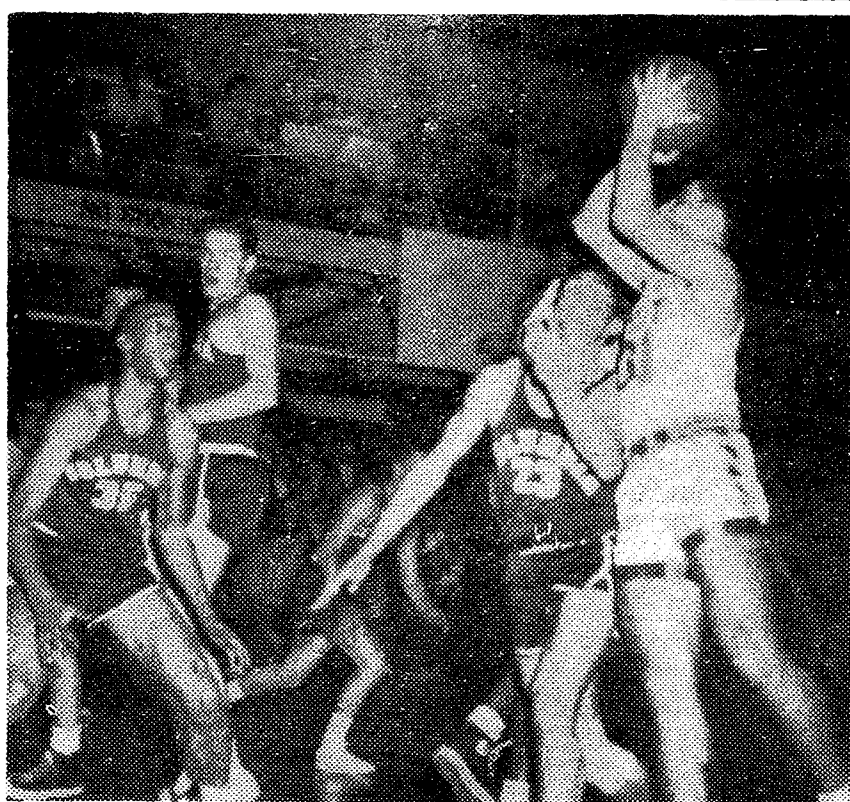
The leading Lavender point maker was Len Walitt, a 6-2 forward who was a reserve on last year's squad. Driving up the middle with powerful abandon, Walitt caged four baskets and seven of eight foul shots for fifteen points.

Groveman Seeks Honors Repeat

A sophomore playing in his first varsity contest, 6-0 Marty Groveman earned second scoring honors with fourteen points, twelve coming on arcing left handed jump shots from the outside. Named the most valuable player in the intramural tournament last year, Groveman went after similar honors last night, scoring ten points in the first half, before tailing off.

Joel Ascher and Stan Friedman, the only two Beavers to come off the bench until John Pardo entered the fray with four seconds remaining, provided the reserve strength that gave the Beavers

(Continued on Page 4)



Beaver guard Joe Bennardo attempts a jump shot in the first half of last night's game against Columbia. Lion defenders are Ted Harvin (35) and John Erlich (23).

Urge Lists Compliance Profs. Caution Student Body Against Evasive Measures

By Barry Mallin

The fight for voluntary membership lists would be waged more effectively if students complied with the compromise list plan adopted by the General Faculty.

This is the consensus of the opinions of a dozen General Faculty members interviewed last week. Most of the professors suggested that the use, by student leaders, of methods to evade the compromise plan will probably result in a return to compulsory lists.

The group interviewed included supporters and opponents of the compromise plan which will go into effect for a one-year trial period next semester. The plan permits clubs which refuse to submit lists, to use the College's facilities, but disqualifies them from receiving student fees or using the school's name.

Favors Voluntary Lists

One of the leading proponents of voluntary lists, Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Government) urged students to conform to the General Faculty plan. Although he disagrees with some aspects of the new ruling, the professor contends that the compromise plan might be an important first step toward the establishment of voluntary lists at a future date.

But, he said, attempts to circumvent the ruling would cancel this possibility by creating an atmosphere of mistrust between the students and the faculty. The result, he feared, "may well be the reimposition of a compulsory

registration policy at the end of the trial period."

Many professors who voted for the plan—though firm in their belief that the ruling is in the best interests of the College and the students—admitted they would be influenced more if students who object to the plan conducted their opposition on an intellectual level.

Newspapers Not Representative

Prof. James A. Dawson (Chmn. Biology) said: "I would not object to any student groups coming before the General Faculty with justifications of their arguments and most important with proof that the majority of the student body agrees with their views. The students would be doing themselves a disservice, if instead, they use subterfuge to evade the ruling."

Several voluntary lists supporters on the General Faculty offered a more positive approach. They suggested that a campaign be launched to obtain the unequivocal support of the student body.

There is a widespread belief, they said, among many General Faculty members that a handful of students on the newspapers and in Student Government have created a false impression that the majority of the student body is against compulsory lists. The active support of a large diversified number of student organizations would be a powerful weapon in the hands of student proponents of voluntary lists, according to the professors.

Dismiss Austin, Comm. Urges

A trial committee of the Board of Higher Education has recommended that Prof. Warren B. Austin (English) be dismissed from the College for falsely denying that he was ever a member of the Communist Party, the Board announced last night.

GF to Discuss New Proposal On Speakers

By Ken Foege

A proposal urging the Board of Higher Education and the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents to remove all but two restrictions on visiting speakers at the College will be considered by the General Faculty tomorrow.

The recommendation, which will be introduced by Prof. Henry H. Villard (Chmn. Economics), will ask that only two restrictions cited by President Buell G. Gallagher in his recent proposal on speaker policy to the General Faculty be maintained.

The restrictions in the President's report are that only persons who have been suspended or dismissed from the College and are involved in a legal controversy with the College and persons who have been convicted of "moral indecency" should be banned from speaking here.

The proposal would in effect urge the removal of a ruling made last semester by the Administrative Council which denies persons convicted under the Smith Act the privilege of speaking at the College.

Dr. Gallagher's "general principles," which asked that "no ideological or organizational restrictions" be imposed on invitations to visiting speakers, was passed last week by the General Faculty. But the President's recommendations emphasized the fact that the College is bound by the rules and regulations of the BHE and its subsidiaries.

Several members of the General Faculty, including Professor Villard, view the passing of his proposal tomorrow as a "close issue."

SC To Reconsider Student Fee Raise

Student Government Treasurer Richard Trattner '59 will ask Student Council tomorrow to place on the election ballot a referendum calling for a one dollar increase in the Student Activities Fee.

The same proposal was introduced at the last Council meeting by Trattner, but was defeated by a narrow margin.

The SG Treasurer expects his motion to be approved tomorrow. He bases his optimism on assurances from Council members who did not attend the last meeting that they will vote for the proposal.

In perjuring himself, Professor Austin is guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the College faculty, the committee said. The recommendation will be considered by the BHE at its next meeting in two weeks.

The professor was suspended from the faculty last May on charges of falsely denying communist affiliations. In testimony before the trial committee, Dr. Louis Balamuth, a former physics professor at the College and an admitted ex-communist, identified Dr. Austin as having been a communist from 1939 to 1942.

Professor Austin described Dr. Balamuth's testimony as completely false and maintained that he had never been a member of any organization on the Attorney General's list of subversive groups.

The trial committee rejected Dr. Austin's challenge of the Balamuth testimony on the grounds that the allegations were sufficiently corroborated.

Members of the three-man body are Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, chairman, Mr. John J. Morris and Prof. Arleigh B. Williamson.

A photograph of Professor Austin with a number of communists at a picnic was cited by the committee in support of its recom-



PROF. WARREN AUSTIN

mendation. It also cited the professor's friendship in the 1930's with Morris Schappes, formerly of the College's English Department. Dr. Austin admitted he knew at the time that Schappes was a communist.

The committee asserted that Dr. Austin had retained membership in the Teacher's Union thirteen years after it was suspended from the American Federation of Labor in 1939 as a communist dominated organization.

Dr. Austin's testimony that he had purchased at least one book on communism and that he had owned Stalin's "Foundations of Leninism" was also cited by the committee.

Endorsements

The Campus will interview candidates for Student Government and SFCSA positions on Thursday between 12 and 4 in 338 Finley. Only those interviewed will be eligible for endorsement by The Campus.



THE CAMPUS

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Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board

Every Legal Means

Prof. Samuel Hendel, chairman of the Government Department, and Prof. Robert Bierstedt, chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, are two of the most respected and admired faculty members at the College. They have endeared themselves to students mainly because they each combine two qualities which are unfortunately lacking in most instructors at the College: an interest in student activities and a liberal outlook.

The two departmental chairmen have emerged as leaders in the three-year fight to institute a system of voluntary membership lists at the College. Students often turn to them for consultation and listen eagerly to their advice. Last week, Professors Hendel and Bierstedt issued the following statement:

It is our strong conviction that students and student organizations should conform to the resolutions passed by the General Faculty at its meeting on November 21, with respect to the chartering of student organizations. Some features of the new policy have not satisfied sections of student opinion. Some of them do not appeal to us.

We believe nevertheless that students ought to, in good faith, attempt to make the plan work while retaining their clear right to propose modifications. The alternative, we fear, may well be the reimposition of a compulsory registration policy at the end of the trial period.

In this case, our stated editorial policy is contrary to the sentiments outlined by Professors Hendel and Bierstedt. We seek the same goal as the professors, but our methods and our evaluation of the "compromise" plan are different.

It is clear from their statement that Professors Hendel and Bierstedt fear—or perhaps even know—that continued agitation on the part of the student body will result in the adoption of still more restrictive policies by the General Faculty. But even if this is true, we cannot accept, in any way, the only alternative—the present "compromise."

Surely if students conform to the present ruling—even while continuing to object to it—it will be interpreted by the General Faculty as a tacit approval of the "compromise." Contrarily, we feel that students should employ every legal means at their disposal to let the General Faculty know that the present plan is just as unacceptable as the original compulsory lists ruling.

Professors Hendel and Bierstedt understate the problem when they say that "some features of the new policy have not satisfied sections of student opinion." We feel that the entire "new" policy is unsatisfactory, because it is based on the same foundation as the original ruling.

Professor Hendel has also indicated that continued attempts by students to circumvent the ruling would create an atmosphere of mistrust between the General Faculty and the student body. We would suggest that if an area of mistrust does not already exist, there would be no need to deny the use of the College's name to organizations that do not list their membership.

In this newspaper's attempt to discover the feelings of the membership of the General Faculty on the lists question, we came across at least one opinion that we cannot pass without answering. Prof. James A. Dawson, chairman of the Biology Department, told our reporter that he feels that only the student newspapers and the Student Government object to membership lists and that they do not reflect accurately the feelings of the student body as a whole. He discounts the referendum of 1955—which indicated that students by more than two to one were opposed to compulsory membership lists—because only thirty percent of the student body participated in the vote.

Unfortunately, the student body is not an organized group like the General Faculty. It can reflect its opinions only through its newspapers and its student government.

But if the members of the General Faculty are really willing to accept the feelings of the student body as a legitimate criterion for their actions, we would join with them in preparing another referendum which would reach at least a majority of the students.

Letters Stress Vital Nature Of Blood Bank

"Thank you for donating life-giving blood required by my mother at a time when she hovered between life and death."

This simple expression of appreciation is the essence of more than fifty letters received in recent years by the College's Blood Bank.

The letters were written by undergraduates, alumni, faculty members and other employees of the College. In some cases the language was more eloquent than others. But gratitude was the message of each.

An alumnus realized the importance of the Blood Bank when "my mother became critically ill and had to undergo an emergency operation." At Mount Sinai Hospital it was discovered her blood type was "O" Rh negative, an exceptionally rare type. The hospital had only two pints of the vital serum on hand and there was not enough time to issue a call for emergency donors. The alumnus appealed to the College's Blood Bank and "my request was immediately filled with eight pints of a type so rare that not even money could have bought it in time."

The emotional relief which the writer feels pervades each letter.

"Words are hard to find to convey the sense of comfort one feels after the immediate and unquestioning help of the sort you give. The sympathy and understanding extended to us made it less difficult at a very trying time," wrote another beneficiary of the Blood Bank.

A faculty member explained that the Blood Bank helped him in a time of need. He appeals to students to support it.

"The bank is available to all of us who make up the College community. A donation strengthens its power to protect the individual and his family. Please give!"

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the College tomorrow and Thursday.

Letters

COMMENTS ON REVIEW

To The Editor:

Having read Michael Spielman's criticism of Dramsoc's production of "Come Back, Little Sheba," I was impressed by the useful evaluation that the play justly received.

However there were certain points in which the reviewer was quite mistaken. To say that Miss Newman was "ludicrous at certain points in the play" because "she is neither old nor fat" and that the postman "could never quite convince me that he was a grandfather" is not criticism of a valid nature. It is rather trite considering that it has nothing to do with their acting ability. Criticism, at a college level, should be based solely on the acting.

Dramsoc would enjoy doing "plays that commercial Broadway will not touch." Unfortunately we are a financially dependent group and therefore need the support of as many people as possible. A play of this nature restricts our audience to those few who are interested in real theater. ("Trio," produced last term was a financial flop but an artistic achievement.) If we were supported by the college we would be happy to do these "artistic plays."

—Howard Kaplan
Dramsoc Member

• IN THE NEWS •

Professor Morris Kolodney: The Atom Is His Business

By Don Langer

When College authorities decided in 1955 to construct a sub-critical atomic reactor here, they sought out Prof. Morris Kolodney. After a short talk with Dean William Allan (Technology), the 46 year old Chemical Engineering instructor accepted the directorship of the project.

Today, as students begin to utilize the reactor for the first time, atomic energy has come to the College.

The professor knows the atomic energy field. He has been associated with it for almost fifteen years.

During World War II, he worked in Los Alamos, New Mexico on the project which produced the world's first atomic bomb. When he left in 1946, the AEC had to seek a new assistant manager for its plutonium plant. Plutonium is a man made material which is the heart of nuclear bombs.

Until 1950, Professor Kolodney was a consultant on metallurgy for a project to adapt atomic energy to aircraft. He is presently a consultant on materials to the Nuclear Development Corp.

When the destructive power of the first atomic bomb was unleashed on Japan, feelings of guilt gripped the professor's conscience. He has since rationalized his part in the action as "my duty to my country." "I'd hate to live under totalitarianism. I was sorry about the method of approach, but I see now that there was no choice," he philosophizes.

Professor Kolodney is an easy-going, relaxed individual. An associate who has worked on the reactor project with him these past years is lavish with personal praise. He characterizes the professor as having "virtually every fine quality that one could expect in a man." "He is the oft-quoted 'gentleman and scholar'," he concludes.

While he rarely becomes angry the professor concedes that his



Prof. Kolodney and the Reactor

infrequent displays of temper "can be violent." He also sees himself as being "overly cautious when handling responsibility." He smokes cigars "to keep from smoking cigarettes."

Professor Kolodney is an alumnus of the College — a member of the class of '32. In 1934 he accepted a position here as an instructor. His salary for that year was a thousand dollars.

The professor subsequently earned a Master's degree and a Ph.D. at Columbia University. In the meanwhile, he learned to enjoy teaching. "It became a pleasure to see a flash of comprehension that comes to a student."

Professor Kolodney is married, and has a sixteen-year-old son "who is just getting taller than I am" and a thirteen year old daughter. He and his family live in Riveredge, New Jersey.

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New Activities Plan Approved by Peace

Board of Managers To Arbitrate Disputes

A means of co-ordinating all major social affairs at the College will go into effect next semester. Resolutions establishing the new system were formulated by the Finley Center Student Board of Managers, and approved last week by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

According to the new ruling, every student organization must submit a list of all proposed "major affairs" to the Board of Managers during club registration.

On the basis of these lists, a Master Program Calendar will be drafted. Organizations that decide to run major events after the calendar is published must obtain special permission from the Board. The resolution defines a Finley Center major affair as "any student activity having an attendance of 75 or more persons and/or utilizing specific areas of the Finley Center."

A major affair not held in the center is defined as a student activity with an attendance of at least 75 individuals which is held in an off-campus location. The center would be used, in this case, only for publicity purposes.

In the event of a conflict between student organizations concerning the use of the Center or the scheduling of activity dates, the Board of Student Managers is empowered to arbitrarily resolve the dispute.

It is hoped that this set-up will prevent conflicts between important social events of major organizations on campus, such as occurred last semester when House Plan's Carnival and the Student Government Boatride were scheduled for the same weekend.

Dean Peace said yesterday that

Films Talk

Arthur Hornblow Jr., a producer of major Hollywood films, will speak at the Film Institute Thursday at 12:30. Mr. Hornblow, whose films include "Rugles of Redgap," "The Asphalt Jungle," and "Oklahoma!" will discuss the role of the film industry in presenting the "American Way of Life" to people abroad. The talk will take place at the Institute's main-floor sound stage in Stieglitz Hall.



DEAN JAMES S. PEACE

the resolutions met with his wholehearted approval. "They represent a concrete move in the right direction for greater student responsibility," he said.

Murtaugh to Speak Before Law Society

Chief City Magistrate John M. Murtaugh will speak Thursday before the Government and Law Society. The talk will begin at 12:30 in 427 Finley.

Magistrate Murtaugh has had a long and varied public career. He has served as Commissioner of Investigations for the City of New York, as special assistant to the United States Attorney General and as assistant to the Attorney General of New York State.

Judge Murtaugh also presided over women's court. As a result of this work he recently wrote "Cast the First Stone" in collaboration with Sarah Harris. The book is a legal and sociological study of prostitution in New York City.

The Magistrate has in the past criticized "revolving door courts." These are courts in which petty offenders are encouraged to plead guilty and are given light sentences.

Jerry Salzman '58, society president, said yesterday that the Magistrate will touch on the topic of congestion in the city's traffic courts

Model Sputniks to Launch WUS Campaign Next Week

Model sputniks, a beauty contest, and "country style" hayrides will enliven the College scene next week during the annual World University Service fund drive.

Replicas of the Russian earth satellite, made from helium-filled balloons and equipped with realistic antennae, are presently being constructed by members of the Astronomical Society. The floats will be released next Wednesday, to launch the three-day drive.

Raymond the bagel-vendor plans to exhibit his own version of Sputnik during the festivities. His interpretation, "WUSnik," will be an earthbound sphere two feet in diameter, fashioned from pretzel dough.

It has also been reported that the spirited merchant plans to contribute all profits from bagels sold during the fund-raising period to the Society.

A voting booth for the "Miss World" contest will be set up in the Finley Center. Students will be able to note their preference by

dropping coins into a collection box under a photograph of the entry of their choice.

Thus far, only two co-eds have been entered in the competition. Clubs or organizations that wish to sponsor a contestant may do so by contacting Stuart Black '59, at CY-3-2153.

Horse-drawn wagons will shuttle students between the North and South campus for a nominal fee next Thursday, between the hours of 12 and 2. Members of Kappa Rho Tau fraternity will handle the reins.

WUS is a charitable organization that extends financial aid to students throughout the world.

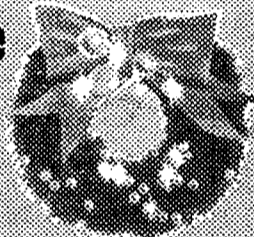
EXPERT

MATHEMATICS TUTORING

Sam Klein WA 8-9176

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The on the door...



Symbol of never-ending friendship, the circle of holly on this Christmas carton of L&M's says—here is the welcome gift for all your friends who like to Live Modern

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Pete Seeger at Carnegie

a new program of Folk Music Around the World
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Friday Evening Dec. 27 8:40 P.M. at Carnegie Hall
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• Sport Profile •

Polansky's Career Marked By Success and Instability

By Bob Mayer

The coaching career of Dave Polansky has been marked by vicissitude and instability, and anchored by one constant—success.

Despite numerous changes in his status with the College's athletic department, Polansky's outlook of optimistic realism, coupled with an intensive knowledge of basketball, has produced a variety of winning Beaver quintets, alike in their pride in themselves and their coach. Most of his players feel "just great" about working with him.

Polansky began last night his second consecutive season as varsity basketball coach, a position he did not know he would hold six months ago, and does not know if he will hold six months hence. He brings to it a characteristic determination to overcome all handicaps, which he succeeded in instilling in last year's team, and with which he hopes to inculcate the present squad.

Strong Desire to Win

A realist, the popular coach is fully aware of the limitations of athletics at the College, as illustrated in his opposition to the formation of a Metropolitan basketball conference. "It would be silly for us to try to compete on even terms with schools that give athletic scholarships," he maintains.

But this does not prevent him from doing his utmost to beat these teams. He is known for his ability to get the best possible performance out of a team with limited potential.

This ability is best illustrated by his record in three years as varsity coach. He directed the team to 10-8 and 10-6 records in the 1952-53 and '53-'54 seasons. While he coached the freshmen two years ago, the varsity won only three of eighteen games. Last year he led virtually the same team to an 11-8 mark and a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's small-college tournament.

Polansky's coaching philosophy is simple. "You've got to believe in your players before you can win," he says. "I believe in them."

Because of his youthful appearance and spirit (he is actually 38) and his unstable position—he was recently described as the College's "permanent interim coach"—Polansky is often thought of as a newcomer to



COACH DAVE POLANSKY

coaching. In fact, his career dates back to 1942.

While attending the College from 1938-42, Polansky played three years of varsity basketball, ran for the track team, and was captain of the cross-country squad. Upon his graduation, he served one season as coach of the track and cross-country teams before entering the service.

When he returned to the College three years later, Polansky was given the job of Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics, but that did not last long. "I preferred more direct contact with sports," he recalls, and after a short time he became basketball coach at the Baruch School.

Replaced Holman in 1952

For the next five years he simultaneously coached the Day and Evening Session hoopers at the downtown center, until he took over the varsity reins in 1952, when Nat Holman was suspended by the Board of Higher Education. He became freshman coach when Holman returned three years ago, and returned to the varsity last year, after Holman was granted a sabbatical leave.

Polansky expected to be shuttled back to the freshman team this season, but received a stay when Holman was granted extended leave to teach in Japan for the State Department. Holman is scheduled to return to the College in February, but Polansky will complete the season as coach.

The outlook for next year is hazy. Officials of the Hygiene and Athletic Departments refuse to discuss it, and Polansky is too busy coaching to speculate.

Beavers Top Lions, 76-70, In Opening Game of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

the victory. Replacing Lewis in the pivot slot, Ascher bulled his way to thirteen points. His eight rebounds were second only to Silver's fourteen. Friedman registered ten points, including six in the last five minutes that iced the contest.

Loosely Played Half

The first half was loosely played, with both squads displaying mild cases of stagefright. Neither team could hit consistently from the outside, and most of the points were compiled on fouls and rebound taps.

With five minutes gone in the game, each squad had only four points. Ted Harvin hit on a foul shot to open the Columbia scoring. A jump shot by Groveman and a foul by Silver gave the Beavers a 3-1 lead, which was overcome on a three-point play by John Erlich. Lewis tied the count with a foul, and it remained knotted for several minutes.

The Beavers led by 11-9 after eight minutes when Milkey went on a one-man spree that sent Columbia into the lead. He registered the next ten Lion markers in three minutes. The Beavers kept



Co-captain Joe Bennardo was a key figure in the Beaver win over Columbia.

pace, however, and tied the score at 19 all with eight minutes remaining. The lead changed hands six more times before the half ended with the Lions in front by two.

The tempo of play increased in the second half, but the contest remained close. A driving layup by Walitt on a steal and breakaway gave the Beavers the lead with six minutes gone, and they held it until the end. Although the play was occasionally ragged—a characteristic of most opening games—the Beavers lost the ball only ten

times, a surprisingly small number.

Columbia's squad was not at full strength last night. One regular, Gerald Tellefsen, and one reserve, Steve Brown, missed the game because of Asian flu.

In a freshman preliminary contest, the Beaver yearlings were routed by the Lion cubs, 94-44. High scorer for the College was Herb Brandwein, with eighteen points.

The next contest for both the varsity and freshman squads will take place Saturday night at Hunter.

The Box Score:

COLUMBIA (70)		CCNY (76)	
	G F P T		G F P T
Rodin, f	6 3 5 15	Walitt, f	4 7 3
Bernson	2 0 3 4	Pardo	0 0 0
Kaplan	1 0 2 2	Silver, f	2 4 3
Milkey, f	7 7 5 21	Ascher	4 5 5
Matthews	1 4 5 6	Lewis, C	3 2 5
Harvin, c	1 3 5 5	Groveman, g	6 2 1
Erlich, g	3 1 5 7	Friedman	2 6 0
Iverson	0 0 1 0	Bennardo, g	2 4 3
London	0 0 0 0		
Ne'd'm'n, g	5 0 2 10	Total	23 30 20

Total 26 18 33 70
Half-time score: Columbia 32, CCNY 3
Free throws missed: Columbia—Milkey 3, Matthews 3, Needelman 3, Harvin, London
CCNY—Bennardo 6, Silver 4, Ascher
Lewis 3, Groveman 2, Friedman, Walitt.
Officials—Julius Meyer, Jack Garfinkel

Mermen to Vie With Jaspers

The College's swimming team, termed the weakest in his thirteen year tenure by coach Jack Rider, will open its season tomorrow at 4 against Manhattan in the Wingate pool.

The Beavers, with only three lettermen returning, are still in the formative stage. Thus far, Rider has named only five entries.

Jimmy Grasso, one of the lettermen, will probably swim in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and in the relays. Newcomer Guy Capel will start in the 220 and 440-yard races, and Larry Lehrman and veteran Jerry Lopatin in the backstroke.

The other letterman, Carl Schmidt, will swim in the breast and butterfly stroke events. "If these boys win all their races, we have a chance to win," predicted Rider, who has never lost to the Jaspers since coming to the College.

The Beavers, who registered an 8-1 record last season, were hit hard by the losses of co-captains Joe White and Fred Vicidomeni, the former to ineligibility and the latter for personal reasons.

"To have a really good team you need at least fourteen good men, and we have only six or seven," Rider sighed.

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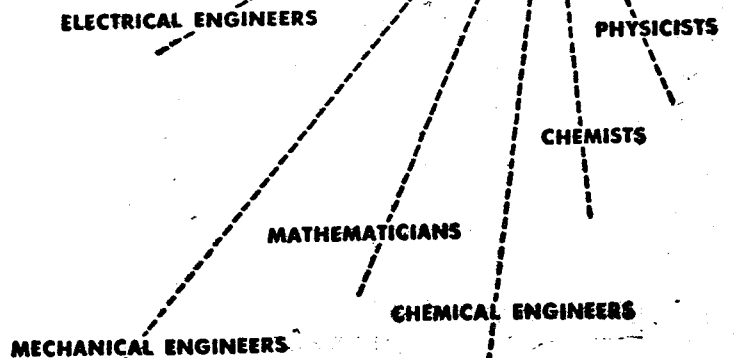
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