



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 101—No. 20

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

'The Campus' Endorses

SG President STEVE NAGLER
 SG Vice-president .. ARTHUR GENEN
THE REFERENDA:
 Fee Rise VOTE YES
 Registration VOTE NO
 Exchange VOTE YES
 Lists VOTE YES
 SPSCA ARNOLD DEUTCHMAN
 FRANK HOLZER
 '58 President MIKE RIZZO
 '59 Pres. SEYMOUR GRUFFERMAN
 '59 Coun. Reprs LEON BERLINER
 HANK BREGMAN
 MARVIN MARKMAN
 '60 President JACK LEVY
 '60 Rep. LINDA GOLDWAY
 '61 Coun. Reprs DUDLEY FRANKLIN
 PENNY KAPLAN
 BOB POLISH
 PETER STEINBERG

SG Elections to Begin Today; Four Referenda Also on Ballot

Students to Decide On Fee Increase Of One Dollar

By Wally Schwartz
 Four referenda on the ballot this week will enable students to add more than seven thousand dollars to the student activities treasury, voice their opinion of compulsory membership lists, and give their views on preferred registration for varsity athletes and a student exchange program with the Soviet Union.

If approved, only the first of the resolutions would become immediately effective for next semester. The others would require further consideration by the faculty or administration before going into effect.

Resolution number one on the



STEVE NAGLER



MICHAEL HOROWITZ

Horowitz, Nagler Vie for Position Of President

By Jack Brivic

Steve Nagler '58, Student Government vice-president, and Mike Horowitz '59, former SG treasurer, will compete for the SG Presidency in a three day election beginning today.

Two new members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities also will be chosen. Students elected to this position will serve for one year on the ten-member policy-making body. Vying for the posts are Burt Bernstein '59, Arnold Deutchman '59, Alfred Sarnotsky '59, Frank Holzer '58, and Nelson Grumer '59.

Voting booths are set up in Shepard Hall, opposite Knittle Lounge and in Lincoln Corridor, and in the Finley Center main entrance. There will be an additional booth at Tech Crossroads in Goethals Hall.

Distribute Ballots at 11

Students must present the stub from the Student Activities card, labeled "Student Council Election" to be eligible to vote. In addition, ballots will be distributed in classrooms today at 11.

The candidates for SG vice-president are Arthur Genen '59, Paul Kahan, '59, and Harold Gotthelf '58.

Only one student handed in a nomination petition for Secretary, and he has since withdrawn it. Consequently that office will be filled by an Executive Committee appointment.

Ken Werden '59 is running unopposed for Treasurer.

Another innovation introduced this term is allowing electioneering, while the voting is in progress. However, eleventh-hour efforts on the part of candidates will be forbidden in the immediate vicinity of the voting booths.

Large Fresh Turnout

Running for President of the Senior class are Stanley Brotzman, Michael Rizzo, and Ronny Kawesch. Abe Egelman, Mike Mound, and Arthur Schlesinger are vying for the vice-presidency. Campaigning unopposed for Secretary is Edrea Sankel. Jordan Gelfman and Gerald Speal are competing for Treasurer.

The candidates for President of the Class of '59 are Seymour Grufferman and Kenneth Regenbaum. Barry Slotnick is running unopposed for vice-president. The Sophomore Class presidential candidates are Jack Levi and Charles Yates.

Seven freshman class positions are being contested by 27 students. The turnout is the largest from any class in recent years. The candidates for President are Rita Ashkenas, Barry Brett, Michael Hakim, Arnold Obler and Paul Schwartz.

College Calm While Strike Disrupts City

By Barbara Ziegler

While the city staggered yesterday under the impact of a subway strike, life at the College continued at a relatively normal pace.

Approximately 75 percent of the student body, unfazed by the widespread cut in transit service, managed to attend classes, a Campus survey revealed yesterday. Teachers set an even better record with only scattered absences among the faculty. The majority of these were attributed to illness, rather than the strike.

Nine o'clock classes appeared to be the hardest hit both yesterday and Monday, the first day of slackened service. Less than half of the students were in their seats when the bell rang, with a large percentage drifting in later in the hour. As the day progressed, attendance gradually climbed towards the 75 percent high.

Dismiss Few Classes

In some cases, attendance exceeded expectations. One instructor with an 8 o'clock section reported that almost three-quarters of his students were present. A one hundred percent turnout was recorded in an early-morning Military Science course.

In isolated instances, nevertheless, only a handful of students showed up and classes were dismissed.

The biggest problem, apparently, was not in getting to the College, but in arriving here on time. As subway travel became increasingly difficult, many students turned to unfamiliar bus routes—and subsequently got lost.

In addition, a sizeable number of latecomers reported that bus service throughout the Bronx and upper Manhattan was below par. Throngs of students, huddling together in the rain, had to wait more than half an hour for a bus; many gave up and went home.

Students Use Car Pools

Students living in Brooklyn and Queens resorted to the only method of travel open to them—car and taxi pools. But traffic was so congested that in many cases the trip took more than two hours.

Evidently, some absentees feared that even if they could get to school, the subway situation might grow worse during the day and they would be unable to return home. So they just never bothered to get out of bed.

Rosen Plans to Return To College Next Term

Jacob Rosen '59, a leader of the 42 young Americans who ignored a State Department ban to travel in Communist China, plans to re-enter the College next semester.

Gallagher Criticizes Stress on Science



PRES. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

The emphasis on crash programs in scientific and technical education at the expense of humanities and the social sciences was assailed Sunday by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher in a speech before the American Association for Jewish Education.

The President held that "it would be disastrous to turn out from our colleges technicians who are ignorant of the arts and innocent of the humane studies." Dr. Gallagher said this would be "the equivalent of cultural hari-kari."

ballot proposes that "The Student Activities Fee be increased from two to three dollars."

The most controversial issue in

school politics this semester, the question of compulsory membership lists, will be put before the students in another referendum.

The referendum reads "We the students at City College are opposed to compulsory membership lists." A similar resolution was approved by the student body two years ago by a three-to-one vote.

A third referendum would permit varsity athletes to register early. Under the present system of non-preferred registration, many coaches have claimed that certain athletes have been forced to miss games and practice because of conflicting classes.

Approval by the administration would be required before any measure endorsing preferred registration could be put into effect.

The fourth referendum proposes that "the student body approve the principle of establishing student exchange with the Soviet Union." This possibility of exchange is already under consideration by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

Physics Department To Add 6 Courses

Six courses in advanced physics will be added to the curriculum beginning next semester, Prof. Mark W. Zemansky (Chmn. Physics) announced last week.

Revision of the curriculum is the result of an investigation which was conducted two years ago by the Physics Department, and is not an outgrowth of current concern about the state of education in the sciences, Dr. Zemansky emphasized.

The new courses will be: Physics 33, Statistical Mechanics; Physics 36, Quantum Mechanics; Physics 53, History of Physics; Physics 54 and 64, Biophysics and Biophysics Laboratory; and Physics 56, Dynamic Meteorology.

In addition to institution of the new courses, the reorganization will result in the expansion of several existing subjects to include latest advances in the field.



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Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote
of Managing Board.

ABE HABENSTREIT '59
Editor-in-Chief

The Austin Case

The Board of Higher Education will be called upon at its next regular meeting Monday night to act on the recommendations of a special three-man trial committee in the case of Prof. Warren B. Austin. The committee recommended last week that Dr. Austin be dismissed from his position as assistant professor of English at the College because he was guilty of perjury when he denied under oath ever having been a member of the Communist Party. This, the committee feels, is "conduct unbecoming a teacher," and sufficient grounds for dismissal.

We will not make an emotional appeal for Professor Austin. Rather, we feel that the validity of the charges against him should be considered strictly on their merits. After carefully considering the legal brief submitted by the trial committee, it is our feeling that the conclusions reached by the committee are totally unsubstantiated by the evidence presented.

The case against Dr. Austin hinges on the testimony of Dr. Louis Balamuth, a former physics instructor at the College and a convicted perjurer. It was Dr. Balamuth who pointed the accusing finger at Professor Austin, and although the committee chooses to ignore the fact, the trial is basically a case of Dr. Austin's word against the testimony of a convicted perjurer. Even the committee admits that Dr. Balamuth's testimony, standing alone, could not be used to substantiate a decision adverse to Austin.

It is at this point that the committee makes the most invalid legal extension we have seen in a long time, and thereby proves the inherent weakness of its case. Granting that the only legitimate evidence available against Dr. Austin is inconclusive, the committee then proceeds to list corroborating items which could indicate that Dr. Austin is the type of man who might be a communist.

Much of the corroborating evidence has already been justly criticized in other quarters, and indeed, much of it is so silly that it defies intelligent criticism. We refer to the following charges:

- That Professor Austin failed to call his brother and other witnesses to testify.
- That Dr. Austin owned two books on communist theory.
- That Professor Austin had a "chummy" and intimate relationship with a known communist.
- That Dr. Austin continued his membership in the Teachers Union although it was known to be communist dominated.

Certainly Dr. Austin was not obliged to call every available witness. To condemn a man for what a witness might have said had he appeared is contrary to every legal concept we know. And every student in the advanced course in Russian politics given by the Government Department is "guilty" of owning books on communist doctrines.

We also feel that a man cannot be legally judged by the company he keeps, and although the Teachers Union may be communist dominated, no one can rightfully say that all its members are communists.

These charges and others, are inconclusive individually and no more valid when lumped together. That they should even be presented in a serious academic proceeding only makes a mockery of the proceeding itself, and indicates that the case cannot stand on its legitimate evidence.

The trial committee has rationalized its action by contending that the Austin issue resolves itself in an "academic," as opposed to a "legal" case. Using these semantics, it then goes on to justify itself by arguing that the rules of a "legal" trial do not necessarily correspond to those of an academic one. We wonder whether the committee really believes that an individual should be so arbitrarily deprived of his livelihood without being afforded at least his minimum legal rights.

We do not know whether Dr. Austin is a com-

munist and a perjurer, but the only significant fact is that the trial committee has not proven that he is guilty of either or both of these charges. It is on this basis that we feel that the Board of Higher Education should reverse the decision of its trial committee and reinstate Professor Austin to his position of assistant professor of English at the College.

We Prefer Nagler

Neither candidate for the Student Government presidency can be expected to provide strong leadership of the kind Barton Cohen has shown this term. However, on the basis of his job as vice-president, we urge you to vote for Steve Nagler.

This term Nagler has carried out the duties of his office, which is more than some SG officers have done in the past. He has helped bring some organization to SG and has reinstated a number of student service programs, such as driver education and the showing of films. In addition Nagler established SG Notes, a bi-weekly newsletter which serves to acquaint students with some of the less sensational activities of Student Government.

Michael Horowitz has been relatively "out of things" after his defeat last term in the race for vice-president. He is chairman of the International Agency and is currently working out a plan for student exchange. He appears to be doing a good job, but this would hardly qualify him for the presidency. One year ago Horowitz was a commendable treasurer, but, more recently, he failed to meet his responsibilities as secretary to SG and SFCSA. The latter was so dissatisfied with his job last term that it voted to no longer have students serve as secretary.

Nagler will make no promises about next term. He says only that he will continue to do the job he started this semester. We think he will at least be competent. We prefer Nagler for Student Government president.

The Vice-presidency

The minimum requirement for a Student Government vice-president is that he have the ability to coordinate the SG agency system, and the experience and intelligence which are prerequisites of this faculty. Of the three candidates contesting the post, Arthur Genen is the only one that meets this standard.

The exuberance of his opponents, Harold Gotthelf and Paul Kahan, is sorrowfully unmatched by their talents.

Kahan is a comparative novice, advocating a set of ambiguous policies about which we doubt he himself is altogether clear. Happily, Kahan is strongly in favor of "efficiency in SG." However he is unable to explain what the idea means. We feel that this, plus Kahan's negligible background on Council eliminates him from further serious consideration.

Harold Gotthelf on the other hand, knows just where he is going—and it appears he will try to get there with the grace of a fullback running through tackle. Gotthelf is a hyper-militant civil libertarian whose penchant for weeding out violations of students' rights might leave many SG services in a state of doleful neglect.

Unlike his two opponents, Arthur Genen has proved his ability in every area of student activities over the last three years. He deserves credit for the few successful social affairs at the college during the past four semesters. But as Genen will himself admit, coordinating such functions is not the most important of his accomplishments. He has rendered commendable service as SG treasurer, president of his class for two years and a college delegate to the National Student Association Convention last summer. Though Genen is considered a liberal, he is not so obsessed with this view, that he would be blind to any dissent.

Arthur Genen's long experience in student affairs gives him alone, among the three contestants, the capacity to ably perform the functions of SG vice-president.

Deutchman and Holzer

Term after term, candidates for positions on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities are consistently among the best informed students in the College. This is as it should be, for SFCSA is the most important and powerful group at the College on which students have a voice.

Among those running this semester for the two open positions on the Committee are three students

who could serve ably. Of the five candidates, Arnold Deutchman especially can be depended on to represent undergraduates intelligently and articulately. His past record as treasurer of Student Government, member of the Student Faculty Fee Committee and Student Council representative in addition to numerous other services indicates that he is one of the best informed and most interested students on campus.

Our choice for the remaining position on SFCSA is a close one between Frank Holzer and Al Sarnotsky. Both candidates are worthy and well informed on matters of importance. However Holzer has served as a justice on the Student Court and is vice-president of Inter-fraternity Council, while Sarnotsky has not held a position since he was president of the Class of '58, several terms ago. Because of this edge in recent experience we endorse Holzer.

The Referenda

1. Resolved: That the student activities fee be increased from two dollars to three dollars.

When undergraduates are choosing next semester's Student Government representatives, they will be asked to sanction a measure which at the very least will guarantee the bare subsistence of student activities.

The present student activities fee nets a revenue of approximately fourteen thousand dollars per term for dispersal among almost a hundred chartered clubs and organizations. The inadequacy of this sum is graphically illustrated to thousands of students who hold club membership, when their treasurers explain that activities must be curtailed because the organization was not allotted all of the funds that it requested.

Solution of the problem obviously lies in securing added revenues. It is only fair that students pay for their activities. THE CAMPUS urges that the referendum be approved.

2. Resolved: That varsity athletes be permitted to register early.

In considering this referendum it is important to realize that any change in registration procedure must be approved by the administration. A request for preferential registration for athletes was turned down less than two years ago, and we have no reason to believe that attitudes have changed since then. In effect, therefore, the referendum will do little more than put the student body on record, for or against.

There undoubtedly are fine athletes at the College who cannot join a team because of scheduling conflicts. There are also those who forego athletic participation because they must work. If we are to aid one group with registration privileges, why not aid the other financially? Extension of the principle inherent in early registration would lead directly to commercialism in athletics.

Even if it were desirable, early registration would have little practical effect. Since seniors register first anyway, and sophomores cannot have already won varsity letters, only athletes in the junior class would benefit.

There are a variety of legitimate ways in which our athletic program could be improved: by equipping and coaching more recognized freshman teams, by modernizing the physical plant, and by enlightened scheduling. But early registration for athletes is not one of them. Vote "no!"

3. Resolved: That the Student Body approves the principle of establishing student exchange with the Soviet Union.

Student exchange programs have consistently provided an excellent opportunity for undergraduates to gain a clearer understanding of cultures different from our own.

The possibility of the Soviet Union agreeing to an exchange program with the United States is slight. Nevertheless, it is important that the student body approve the principle of establishing such a program.

4. Resolved: That we the students of City College are opposed to compulsory membership lists.

In 1955 a referendum was approved which noted undergraduate dissatisfaction with compulsory membership lists. Lest upholders of lists come to feel that students now accept their principle by virtue of having become more conditioned to it during the last 2 years, the student body can demonstrate that the aging process does nothing to make compulsory lists more palatable to the undergraduate appetite.

It is vital that the stand for voluntary lists be reaffirmed. Remember to vote!

News in Brief

Festival of Music Planned

A "Festival of Music," planned and performed by music students at the College will be held next Friday from 10 to 12. The program will take place in the Aronow auditorium of the Finley Center.

Promethean on Sale

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, will continue on sale through Friday. The current issue contains two prize-winning short stories, a section of a novel-in-progress and several poems. The price for the 28-page edition is 50 cents.

Jazz Group to Perform

The Modern Jazz Society will sponsor a performance by Sal Salvador and his jazz quartet, Friday evening, Dec. 20, in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Tickets at one dollar each are now on sale in the Finley Center Ticket Bureau on the main floor.

Charity Book Drive Listed

A drive for books to be donated to the city's hospitals will be on tomorrow and Friday by Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority. Novels, textbooks, children's books and paper-bound editions are solicited. They may be placed in receptacles in the main entrance to the Finley Center and in Lincoln Corridor.

House Plan Swimming Party

House Plan's annual swimming party will be held on Friday at 8 the evening at the Hotel Paris, Street and West End Avenue. Tickets at one dollar for House Plan members and \$1.25 for other students are on sale in the HP office, Finley Center.

Talk on Rabelais

Dr. Raymond Lebegue of the Sorbonne will speak on the philosophy of Rabelais today at noon in the auditorium of the Finley Center.

center. Dr. Lebegue will speak in French.

Dance Friday Night

Results of the Student Government elections will be announced Friday night at the regular dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center. Marv Adler and his band, will provide music at the dance which will begin at 8.

'Dating' Talk Slated

Mr. Irving Slade (Student Life) will discuss "Dating on a Student's Pocketbook" Friday at 4 in the House Plan Lounge, 330 Finley.

Christmas Program

Sigma Delta Pi and El Club Iberoamericano will offer a Christmas program, "La Fiesta de la Esperanza" next Wednesday at 11 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center. Twelve traditional Christmas songs and nine brief poems will be presented. A Spanish chorus will sing carols.

Pre-election Forum Attracts Fourteen

Fourteen persons, eleven of them candidates, turned out last week for the first pre-election forum in the history of Student Government.

Marvin Adler, '59, chairman of the Public Affairs Forum of SG, which sponsored the conference, ascribed the small attendance to the failure of his committee to put up signs and distribute enough handbills, as well as "the newspapers' insufficient publicity."

Among the candidates who spoke at the forum were: Steve Nagler, '58, candidate for SG president; Harold Gotthelf, '58, SG vice-presidential candidate, and his opponent, Paul Kahan.

Howard Geyer, '60, who is running for Student Council, suggested that the College institute a system of free textbook distribution modeled after that used at Hunter College.

SG Awards

Applications for Student Government major and minor awards are available in 151 Finley. The deadline for submitting forms is 9 this evening.

TIIC Endorses Arthur Genen

Arthur Genen '59, was endorsed last week by the Technology Inter-fraternity Inter-society Council. Genen is a candidate for the vice-presidency of Student Government. The Tech Council also voted its support for a dollar increase in the Student Activities fee.

Genen was endorsed by representatives from twenty technology organizations at the College, voted not to endorse either Steve Nagler or Mike Horowitz, the candidates for SG president.

The fee increase was cited during the discussions as "being necessary for the expanding activities program."

TIIC, composed of representa-

SALES MANAGEMENT

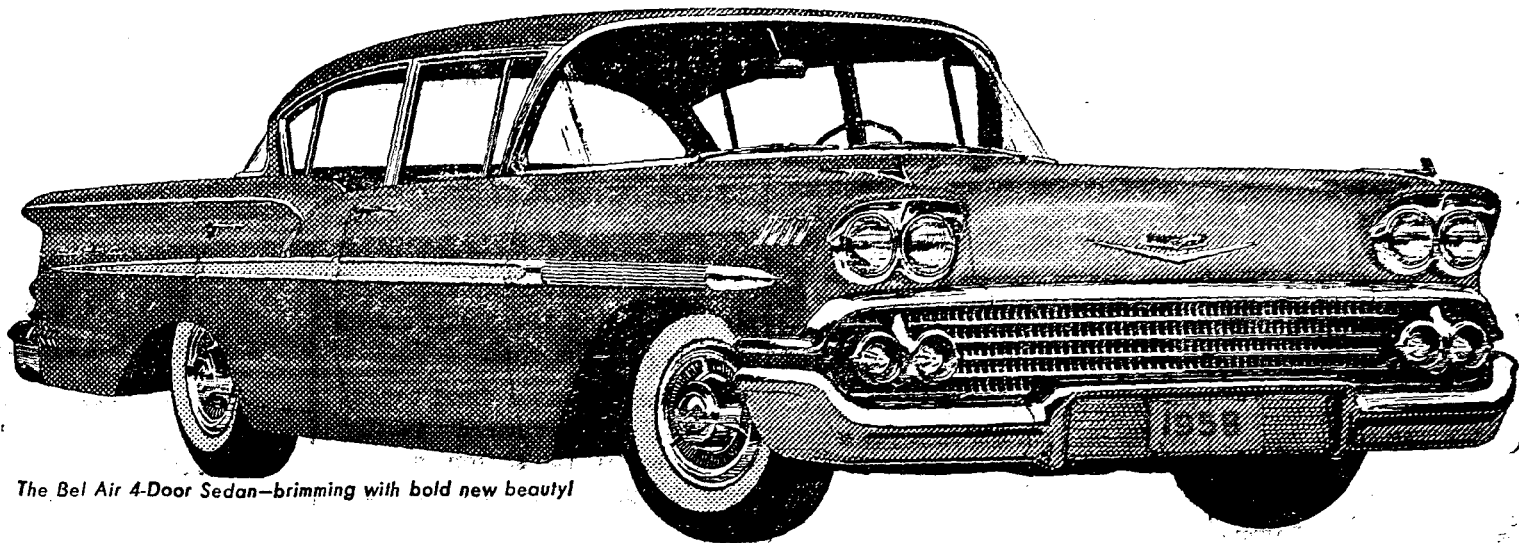
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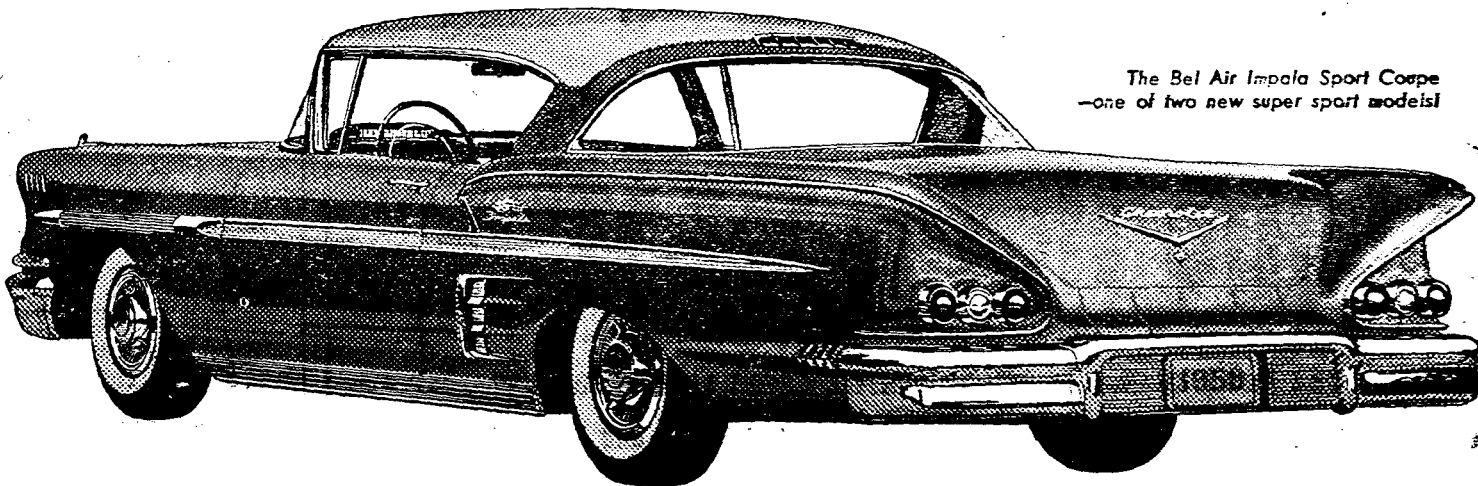
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Cagers Hope to Regain Form After 52-50 Loss to Hunter

The College's basketball team will have two chances this week to rebound from its disappointing 52-50 overtime loss to Hunter Saturday night.

Tonight at 8:30 the Beavers face Queens on the Knights' court, and Saturday they travel to Garden City, L.I. to meet Adelphi at 9.

Coach Dave Polansky anticipates no changes in the lineup that defeated Columbia in the opening game. Hector Lewis, Bob Silver, Len Walitt, Marty Groveman, and Joe Bennardo figure to be the starters with Stan Friedman and Joel Ascher the top reserves.

However, both Silver and Groveman are not up to par physically. Silver is suffering from a charley-horse in his leg and an infected finger, and Groveman is running a slight fever. Polansky expects both men to be ready by game time.

Squad to be Tested

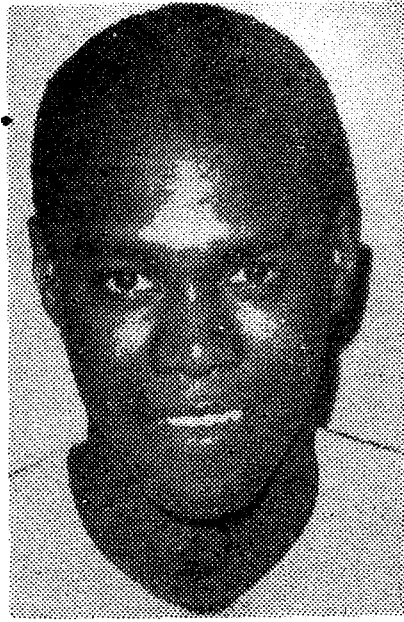
The Queens' contest, normally a breather on the Beavers' schedule, will be a retesting of the cagers. After beating Columbia, optimism was the keynote of the team. Now, with a loss to mediocre Hunter, a reappraisal of the squad is in order.

Against the Hawks, the Beavers' shooting was poor—31 percent from the floor and 50 percent from the foul line—their rebounding inconsistent, and their floorwork sloppy.

At one point in the first half, Hunter held a 19-10 lead, the largest margin of the game. The Beavers, after the return to the lineup of Hector Lewis, who was on the bench after drawing two quick personal fouls, and buoyed by the shooting of Marty Groveman, pulled even at 25-all by intermission.

Of the eight baskets the Lavender made in the second half, Lewis made three and Groveman four. The inability of the team to work the ball to Lewis when the 6-6 junior looked unstoppable, in addition to the poor outside shooting, resulted in only 22 points in the second half.

Midway in this half, the Beavers switched from a straight man-to-man defense to a sliding man-



Hector Lewis led the Beavers with sixteen points in Saturday's loss to Hunter.

Photo by Levine

the cagers' high scorer with sixteen points, was seven for eleven from the floor, while Groveman, who tallied fifteen, was seven for sixteen. Silver was the game's high rebounder with fifteen.

Knight Starters Short

When the Beavers face Queens tonight, they will meet one of the shortest teams in the metropolitan area, with no Knight starter over 6-2. The Queensmen, who lost their all-time high scorer, Don Hill through graduation, were further crippled by the loss of Pete Allen, 6-2 starter and leading rebounder, who broke his arm in the Queens-Alumni game.

Adelphi, which will field a starting team consisting of five juniors, will pose more of a problem to the Lavender, although they too will field a short team with no starter over 6-3. Vince Quarto, last season's high scorer with a sixteen-point average, is expected to lead the Panther attack.

Fencers Subdued By Alumni Squad

Two former national champions led an alumni fencing team to a 15-12 victory over the Lavender varsity Saturday in the Wingate gym.

James Strauch, former epee title-holder, and Neil Lazar, three-times national three-weapon champion, won two foil bouts each for the alumni. Lazar also scored a victory in the epee.

The match was a final tuneup for the inexperienced varsity, which opens its season against Yale Saturday at the Wingate gym.

Riflers Win

The College's rifle team defeated New York University Friday, 1409 to 1301, for its seventh win of the season. They have lost two, but one of the defeats is under protest. Bob Helgans led the squad with 287 points.

Mermen Drop Second Match

The College's swimming team, which lost only once in nine meets last year, dropped its second consecutive contest Saturday. The Beavers were defeated by Columbia, 59-23, at the Lion's University Hall pool.

The Lavender could manage only two first places and four seconds in the ten events. James Grasso won the 100-yard freestyle and Guy Capel took the 440-yard freestyle.

Enroute to its first victory, Columbia set a school record for the 400-yard freestyle relay. A team of Ron Previ, Frank Ranhofer, Harris Schwartz and Dick Stepick swam the distance in 3:39.6, equaling the mark set in 1938.

Columbia was the only team with the distinction of beating the Lavender last year, but this season the feat apparently will be no distinction. The Beavers lost to Manhattan last week for the first time in the thirteen year reign of coach Jack Rider.

On Saturday night the squad will attempt to reverse the tide when they swim against Brooklyn Poly at the Engineers' pool. The Beavers defeated the Engineers 74 to 12 last year.

Hoopskirts Win

Freezing the ball successfully in the last 48 seconds, the women's basketball team opened its season yesterday with a 32-31 victory over Brooklyn at the Park Gym.

Matmen Lose To LI Aggies; Changes Seen

Disappointed by the showing of his veterans in Friday's opening match loss to the Long Island Aggies, wrestling coach Joe Sapora plans several lineup revisions when the grapplers travel to Temple University Saturday.

The Aggies defeated the Beavers, 17-13. According to Sapora "we lost to a team that is inferior to our squad. It had four newcomers in the lineup and I was counting on my veterans to win their matches. But only (Sam) Berkowitz and (Bernie) Woods came through."

Woods, the 147-pound co-captain, continued a winning streak started last season when he took his ninth consecutive match on a pin. Berkowitz won a 5-0 decision in the 123-pound class. The other Lavender victory came in the heavyweight category by default.

Sapora plans to bench the grapplers' other co-captain, Sonny Golia, (155) in favor of newcomer Jack Izower in the meet against Temple. Other changes will see 137-pounder Jerry Eisenfeld star in place of Jerry Jacobs, and George Chludzinski (167) in place of Walter Orlovski.

Benny Heller (130), Mike Steurman (177), and heavyweight Milt Gittelman round out the Beaver squad.

WINTER CONCERT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1957, at 8:30 p.m.

and

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1957, at 2:30 p.m.

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