

45 Promotions Are Announced

Promotions of 45 members of the College's faculty were announced last week by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. The appointments became effective as of February 1.

Eleven associate professors received full professorships. They were: Percy L. Apfelbaum (Chemistry); William W. Brotherton (Civil Engineering); Alexander S. Chalkelis (Biology); Guido Errante (Romance Languages); George N. Garrison (Mathematics); Abraham S. Halkin (Classical Languages & Hebrew); Paul Hartman (Civil Engineering); Samuel Hendel (Government); Edward W. Mammen (Speech); Samuel Middlebrook (English); and Harold V. Walsh (Drafting).

Those promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were: Hubert Park Beck (Education); Robert C. Dickson (English); Donald Farquhar (Biology); Dorothy M. Fraser (Education); John I. Griffin (Economics); William T. Hunt, Jr. (Electrical Engineering); Chester B. Kremer (Chemistry); Louis Levy (Speech); Kurt Lowe (Geology); Robert D. Leiter (Economics); Henry Malin (Mathematics); Henry S. Myers (Chemical Engineering); Anthony Orlando (Physics); Richard Plant (Germanic and Slavic Languages); Jesse J. Powell (Mathematics); Harold A. Rothbart (Mechanical Engineering); Gertrude R. Schmeidler (Psychology); James R. Steven (Civil Engineering); Frederick Thiele (Germanic and Slavic Languages); Adolph S. Tomars (Sociology and Anthropology); and Asher E. Treat (Biology).

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were: John Bauer (Psychology); Rudolph Bednar (Speech); Marshall D. Berger (Speech); Edith H. Borneman (Phys. Ed.); Laura C. Ham (Phys. Ed.); Hiram Hart (Physics); Harry Lustig (Physics); Saul Ostrow (Phys. Ed.); Norman Schlenoff (English); Joseph Taffet (Economics); Edward Tarangioli (Law); Stanley Weintraub (Speech); and Arthur Zeiger (English).

Handbook

(Continued from Page 1)

Larry Loeb '58, present editor of the Handbook, said that the BHE decision had asserted that "A City school has no right to sell itself in this kind of publication."

The new pamphlet, the prime function of which is still to aid and enlighten freshmen, will retain such items as the College directory, school songs, library information, limited data on student activities and the "Welcome from the President." The general mood of the handbook, however, has changed, as most of the humor has been removed.

In addition, the booklet's athletic section, which had generally covered from two to ten pages, has been omitted. The new edition lacks the sports schedule and the short descriptions of College teams, and makes no mention of any intercollegiate competition.

Instead of publishing a new Handbook each year, the College will now use the same one over a number of years, adding adenda when necessary.

The only way in which the Handbook's old format could have been maintained would have been with the support of student fees. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) indicated that the Student Faculty Fee Committee had refused to allocate funds for that purpose.

—Brivic

Name Prof Harvey New Chief Marshall



Prof. J. Bailey Harvey

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) has been appointed chief marshall of the College by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

He succeeds Prof. Arthur Mallon who held the position for the past four years.

In his new capacity, Professor Harvey will be in charge of all ceremonial functions at the College. He was vice chief marshall prior to his appointment and has been a member of the faculty for the past 23 years.

Active in intercollegiate musical activity, Professor Harvey is vice-president of the Intercollegiate Musical Council and has served as president of the Conductors Club of New York.

His interest in music, especially in singing, has stimulated Professor Harvey's activity in group and community choral organizations.

Rizzo

(Continued from Page 1)

stood a better chance of presenting his case.

Pollner denied all of Rizzo's charges under questioning by the three man sub-committee which consisted of Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology), Stanley Wissner '57, SG president and Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) who participated in a resource capacity.

Resnick Admits Errors

Joel Resnick '57, co-chairman of the Elections Agency admitted under severe cross-examination that he had made unilateral decisions prohibited by the SG by-laws; that he had known of violations which had occurred in the Friday elections, but had done nothing about them; that he had based his recommendations to the SG Executive Committee vindicating Pollner on loose evidence and that he had been derelict in his duty.

Bill Brown '57, former SG president, in his turn admitted that he did not officially inform all the members of Exec of the proposed hearing. He said that he convened the meeting realizing that a quorum was not present.

Horowitz Influenced

Mike Horowitz '59, SG secretary and the only other member of Exec to have been present during the entire hearing, confessed that Resnick's recommendation of Pollner's innocence influenced his vote. But he did not comment on the reasons which caused Resnick to reach his conclusion.

The Sub-committee will report the findings of the hearings and make recommendations concerning legislation to prevent recurrences of election irregularities to SFCSA later this month.

WVCC FM Project Seen Feasible

A member of the committee which is investigating the possibility of establishing an FM broadcasting station at the College said last week that the committee's report will indicate that "the project is highly feasible."

Edward Hochstein '59, president of the Beaver Broadcasters, added that the report will be submitted to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher within two weeks.

He emphasized that the committee did not attempt to formulate any definite plans regarding the project,

but merely investigated "feasibility" from the educational, legal, and technical points of view.

On January 22, the President's committee met with Mr. Seymour Siegel, Director of WNYC and also Director of Communications for New York City. At the meeting, according to Hochstein, the committee was informed that it was reasonable to expect that the Federal Communications Commission will make available a frequency on the Educational FM band.

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The shoe is on the other foot

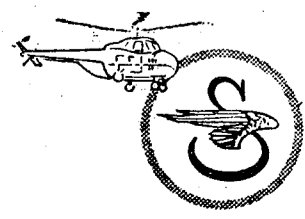
Soon you will decide on the kind of company in which you want to invest the knowledge you have acquired through engineering education.

You will probably have more companies to consider than those who graduated before you... many more than the men who collected their sheepskins before 1950. While the number of engineering graduates once exceeded the number of openings, today there are more good opportunities than there are capable young men to pick up the pay checks. In short, the shoe is on the other foot—YOUR foot!

Although we recognize that fact, we cannot relax our standards. We still want only those who have the creative spark, the imagination, the talent to make important contributions in our organization. No doubt you will understand why... when you read our booklet. It tells about the exciting progress of helicopters and indicates something of the part Sikorsky has played and will play in their development.

This informative booklet is yours for the writing, no strings attached. Should you be considering Sikorsky as a company where you might like to get started, then tell us, too, a little about yourself. Address your letter to Mr. Richard Auten at our Bridgeport Personnel Department.

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BRIDGEPORT-STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

Dean Peace Praises Improved ID System

The new system of validating Photo Identification cards at the College has been termed "improved but not perfect," by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Last semester the Dean criticized the system, charging that a lack of proper safeguards had enabled outsiders to obtain cards and illegally employ the College's facilities. In addition, he had asserted that many students possessed more than one card.

Under the new method, Bursar's receipts are stamped to indicate that a student has duly registered, and these receipts are carefully checked before the student is given his ID card. Such a set-up is designed to make it impossible for those who are not passed through the registration process to obtain ID cards.

Less Chance of Error

According to Dean Peace, this system involves "less chance of duplication and error." Mr. Stamos (Student Life), however, deeded that there is "no such thing as a foolproof method."

He noted that although progress has been made in alleviating shortcomings, the Administration still intends to review and evaluate the process to determine whether further improvements are necessary. Another innovation has been the use of both campuses for registration. From Shepard Hall students are now sent to the South Campus, where the photo equipment has been set up, to complete the registration process.

Sought to Avoid Chaos

This was done, said Mr. Zades, to provide more space and avoid the crowding and confusion present at past registrations. He also asserted that the use of both campuses makes it easier for organizations, such as the Senior Plan and the Senior Class, to contact students after they have passed through the registration process. According to Ken Werden '59, however, who was in charge of picking Bursar's receipts at Finley Center, students complained bitterly of having to make the trek between campuses. In addition, he asserted that the procedure had not been handled carefully on North Campus, as officials there had neglected to stamp many Bursar's receipts, forcing the students to re-register on North.

Mercury

(Continued from Page 1)

The Mercury will be presented to the Alumni Board of Directors for their approval at a meeting on Feb. 13.

Among the possible recommendations, according to Mr. Seymour Weissman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, is a formal Alumni appeal to the BHE.

"Our goal," said Mr. Weissman, "is to settle the situation through constructive means rather than to make this a public issue. We want to maintain the tradition of Mercury at the College." He also noted that the Alumni would like to help the publication attain higher standards.

Charged with pornography, obscenity and dullness, the humor magazine had gone before the College's Administrative Committee of the BHE at a hearing January 9 to answer the question: "Is the BHE justified in continuing to permit Mercury to use the College's name and seal?"

The Administrative Committee will weigh the merits of Mercury's defense at a meeting Wednesday, but according to Charles H. Tuttle, Committee chairman, "a decision will not necessarily be reached at this time."



MR. STAMOS ZADES

Wissner Outlines SG Plans Calls for Expansion of Services to Students

By Fred Jerome

A two-pronged program for this semester's Student Government was outlined last week by Stan Wissner, '57, SG President-elect. The plan calls for more direct services to students, and closer ties between SG and the faculty.

Suggests New Committees

Among the specific proposals which Wissner made for additional SG services to the student body were: a vocational guidance program, courses in typing and stenography—either free or at reduced rates; a revival of the driver education courses, and a discount booklet for students.

The SG President suggested that a number of new student-faculty committees be formed to study topical problems of major importance, including: the role of the new library, how to make Freshman Orientation more meaningful, and the advantages and disadvantages of



STAN WISSNER

lectures as compared to classroom sections.

Describing the program's goal as "the eventual establishment of Student Government as a group with

respect and authority," Wissner explained that at the present time SG has a "dual nature." It is a service organization and, he said, it is a pressure group which at most can only influence legislation, but cannot enact it. To achieve "democratic self-government," he added, "we must enlarge our scope and work closely with the faculty."

Cohen to Coordinate

Bart Cohen, '58, new SG vice-president, declared that he would concentrate his efforts this term "to coordinate the different branches of SG to the point where they can function as one efficient organization, rather than a number of semi-effective and nearly independent organs."

In terms of specific items, the SG vice-president's plans would provide for studies to establish courses in such subjects as Astronomy, Asian languages and Religion, as well as studies of various possible extra-curricular programs for students.


Sticklers!



WHO'S ALWAYS THERE WHEN YOU TAKE OUT YOUR LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

SIT DOWN in the common room, take out your Luckies—and who pops up to share the fun? None other than that friendly, familiar figure, the Lounge Scrounge! He's a sly guy, too; he knows which cigarettes taste best—and he knows just who carries 'em. Luckies taste better to buyers and borrowers—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

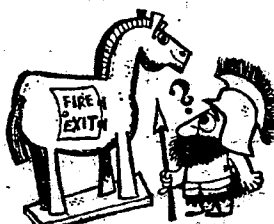
WHAT IS STALE PENICILLIN?



Old Mold

LEONARD RICHARDS, JR., PENN STATE


WHAT DID THEY CALL THE TROJAN HORSE?



Phony Pony

FARRIS HOTCHKISS, WASHINGTON & LEE

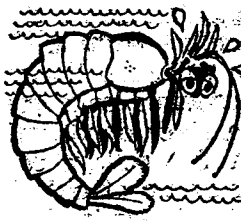
WHAT IS A 97-LB. ARAB?



Weak Sheik

JOHN RUGGIERO, YOUNGSTOWN U.


WHAT IS A TIRED CRUSTACEAN?



Limp Shrimp

DAVID HUSMAN, DE PAUL

WHO KEEPS THE NAVY IN STITCHES?



Sailors' Tailors

JOHN BRADY, PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

WHERE DO YOU KEEP A HIGH HORSE?



Tall Stall

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WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU FORGET TO SHAVE?



Stubble Trouble

JEAN SHAW, RADCLIFFE

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



THE CAMPUS

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EDWARD KOSNER '58
Editor in Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote
of the Managing Board

Dangerous 'Void'

The phrase "publicity void" figured prominently in the most recent performance of "Mike Rizzo vs. The World," held under the auspices of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Rizzo had innocently confused, we trust, endorsement with electioneering when he charged THE CAMPUS with unfair tactics in re-endorsing candidates prior to the second Student Government election on December 19. In indicting this newspaper for its efforts to secure the election of those candidates it felt most qualified, Rizzo sheds some much needed light on the sorry publicity situation existing at the College in respect to student elections.

In the first place, it should be noted that THE CAMPUS enjoyed a journalistic monopoly only through the consent of Observation Post. Had the boys down the hall the inclination or the energy to slap together an issue, they would have been free to publish concurrently with THE CAMPUS on the Tuesday immediately preceding the reballoting. This they did not choose to do.

THE CAMPUS felt that it was its responsibility to fill the "void." But what is more important is the basic fact that almost every student voting in College elections, exercises his franchise in a far more dangerous absence of publicity, information and knowledge concerning the candidates.

With the exception of those few hundred students who participate in Student Government itself, or in class politics, or on the newspapers, SG elections are, by necessity, wearisome guessing games. And the present publicity regulations which limit campaign time, and the type, size, number and location of campaign posters, and which prohibit such dangerous manifestations of undergraduate enthusiasm as campaign buttons, streamers and sandwich boards serve only to accentuate the already vapid atmosphere of the SG elections.

These regulations hinder the voter in ascertaining which of the candidates seeks election with sufficient ardor to conduct a vigorous campaign; all candidates are forced into a depressing morass of anonymity.

It seems only logical that at an institution where student politics breathe but haltingly, every possible attempt would be made to interest the student body in its elections. Similarly, those candidates who are willing to expend a little energy to secure their election—as was Marty Pollner—should be rewarded for their efforts rather than hamstrung by shortsighted regulations.

If Student Government is to recapture any of the admittedly limited interest and significance it enjoyed among students at the College just a few years ago, a drastic liberalization of its election regulations is a necessity. At present, SG seems more interested in keeping the campus clean.

One Step

The new plans for Student Government, outlined by Stan Wissner, SG president, and Bart Cohen, SG vice-president, are surprisingly sober and encouraging.

Few students, if any, at the College have been unaware of the inadequacies and the weaknesses of Student Government. We have often commented on the need for more student participation in SG, for concrete results from SG, for an end to the bureaucratic machinations which have crippled SG, for some real authority for the "debating society" Student Council, and above all the need for definite plans for improvement.

Our criticisms have not been designed to debilitate Student Government. On the contrary, we have felt obligated to be doubly

vigilant in this case, since SG, of all the organizations on campus, represents every individual student, including us. And we have been doubly disappointed in the past when newly-elected officers brought with them only the old, un-elected lethargy.

That is why it is surprising and most heartening that Wissner and Cohen have come up with a number of clear, realizable proposals for improving SG, and providing concrete services for the student body. Driver education, typing and stenography courses and discount books can show the student body that the health insurance program was no accident, and will start us on the road to REAL student government.

The problems before Student Government are clear: to enlist student participation in and support for SG; to provide the students with specific results which they can see; to eliminate its internal inefficiency and maintain a unified, democratic organization; and, through the first three, to obtain real authority—legislative power—on issues concerning student activities. The solutions, as is usually the case with solutions, are not so clear. Wissner and Cohen seem to have found some.

Yet, fine as the new plans are, they are not enough. There remains a dire need for more ideas, more practical proposals and more solutions. In the neglected tradition of constructive criticism, we offer the following additional concrete suggestions:

- The establishment of a committee to make a study of possible areas of student activities in which Student Government might be given authority. Such a committee might be composed of well-respected students and possibly faculty members as well, and would be able to meet informally with the President, the deans and the various administrative and curricular officers of the College. It might look into such areas as the Facilities Agency, the Fee Commission and authority within the Finley Student Center.

- The establishment of a special SG committee to study the relationship between the Department of Student Activities and SG.

- Full utilization of student-faculty committees which are already in existence, but which are withering away for lack of work. An example of such a committee is the Student Faculty Committee on Student-Faculty Relations in the Liberal Arts and Sciences. Idling on this committee are some of our best student leaders as well as Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music) and Prof. Louis L. Snyder (History).

We hopefully look to the newly elected Student Council to give form to these ideas. SG will be taking a big step towards real self-government by carrying through the plans of its president and vice-president.

But in order to get anywhere, each step must be followed by yet another.

Welcome Freshmen

The College is today in the midst of a dynamic expansion. The Morris Raphael Cohen Library is scheduled to open next September, construction for a new technology building is getting underway, an atomic reactor is expected to be installed this semester, the Finley Student Center is little over a year old and still growing, and a host of other construction plans are now being formulated.

The bulk of the present student body at the College will have graduated before the new improvements have reached fruition. It is you, the Class of '61, who will reap the rewards of the rapidly filling academic cornucopia.

You will have a greater opportunity to enjoy the benefits of a full college career than practically any other group of entering freshmen in the history of this institution.

But you will also be expected to give something in turn. You have probably been told at Freshman orientation that nothing will be handed you on an ivory embossed soup ladle and that the results of your four years here will depend solely upon what you put into them.

So when the graying educators tell you that, if nothing else, you will learn to depend upon yourself at the College, don't be so quick to yawn. It is not a cliché—it's an axiom.

With the publication of this, the first edition of the spring semester, THE CAMPUS begins the celebration of its Golden Jubilee. To commemorate our Fiftieth Anniversary, a special seal—ably designed and executed by commercial-art major Rick Hurford '57—has been added to THE CAMPUS flag.

A Review

'The Gondoliers'

By David Margulies

(David Margulies, who has directed several productions for Dramsoc, frequently reviews college productions for THE CAMPUS.)

Passions come and passions go, for love is, most times, a thing mercurial. Gilbert and Sullivan players are constant lovers though. They renounce the world to live on patter and water to speak only Gilbert and sing solely Sullivan.

Wherever English is the native tongue we find them banded together in costume, living their lives of feverish devotion. The College has a colony of these performer priests, some sixty strong, and a very talented troupe they are too. They offered us a handsomely mounted, well played "Gondoliers" during the inter-session milk and honey days, proving once again that their passion is our pleasure.

If this production was not quite up to the remarkably high standard they set for themselves last year, it was still fine entertainment.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society has developed a really style-conscious company. The nucleus of this group has gained impressive craft through extensive experience in the G. and S. repertory. They have immersed themselves in the oddly winding waters of Savoyard tradition and have emerged superb entertainers.

"The Gondoliers" finds Gilbert and Sullivan in Venice, but, Venice can no more change them than could Japan. The story is as involved as ever, complete with Gilbert's favorite sports—baby changing and identity juggling. Wending their way through this maze of a plot are the impoverished Duke of Plaza-Toro, his overbearing wife, beautiful daughter and his suite, one lonely drummer boy who is, unbeknownst to all, the lost King of Barataria. Richard Solow plays the Duke to near perfection. He is a most accomplished comedian. As his wife, the Duchess, Annette Gritz-Carelle portrayed lustily another of that gallery of fearsome contraltos that Gilbert and Sullivan created. Cynthia Baldwin was a fine looking fine singing daughter, and her inamorata, the drummer boy-king, was the properly pathetic Stanley Mirenberg.

Ralph Fried played the black-garbed grand inquisitor, Don Alhambra Del Bolero, who high stepped through the proceedings striking terror in our hearts. He gave a most striking, beautifully prepared performance.

Leonard Goldenburg and Alvin Friedman sang well as the Gondoliers of the title. Mr. Friedman, in particular, pranced about with gusto; he seemed to enjoy himself vastly and his pleasure was contagious. Two talented newcomers Cecile Carol Berger and Anita Facton, completed the cast of principals.

Andi Steinmetz devised an abandoned cuchacha dance.

As the orchestra struck up the starting strains of the ballet, the lights turned purple and a rather round girl did frenzied leaps in flowing skirts and then began rolling on the floor in the most modern manner. As she lay writhing, a light stepping young man in ballet tights jumped, heels clicking across the stage to be met by Miss Steinmetz herself, in gauchon costume. She tapped her fine feet on the floor boards, and I thought I did smell the sweet aromas of Spain. At long last Martha Grahame's New York, Imperial St. Petersburg, and flamenco Madrid had found dimly lit fusion on a Junior High School stage.

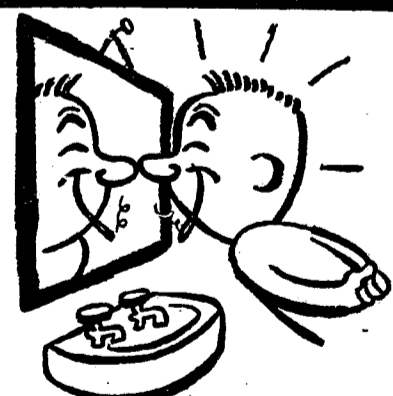
The musical production was, on the whole, the least satisfying element in "The Gondoliers." The chorus did not sing so accurately as they did in last term's production and the musical pacing was often more sluggish than spirited. Things picked up noticeably in the second act, however.

Danny Finkelstein directed the large company on a small stage very successfully. The sets designed by Alan Greenberg, were the best that ever graced a G. and S. society production. They were tastefully atmospheric and unobtrusively artistic.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

CONVERSATION
WITH
YOURSELF



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Ugly, but not commonplace . . .
Full of charm, I must admit
Full of character and wit!
Why on earth can't women see
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Tech School Reflects National Trend

TIIC, Athletics Are Focal Points of Engineers' Interests

(Continued from Page 1)

will be taken by the state and federal governments to alleviate this problem are still indefinite. Dean William Allan (Technology) predicts a rise of another fifteen percent in the number of engineers reaching the junior and senior years at the College within the next two years. He is certain that the College will be capable of accommodating these extra students, at least until the early 1960's. The new Technology building will accommodate 4000 students comfortably and 4400 with little crowding. Beyond this date Dean Allan hesitates to guess. Last term, the Tech school enrollment was 42 percent of the total number of students attending the Main Center. In September 1951, the Engineering enrollment was 27 percent of the upstate student body.

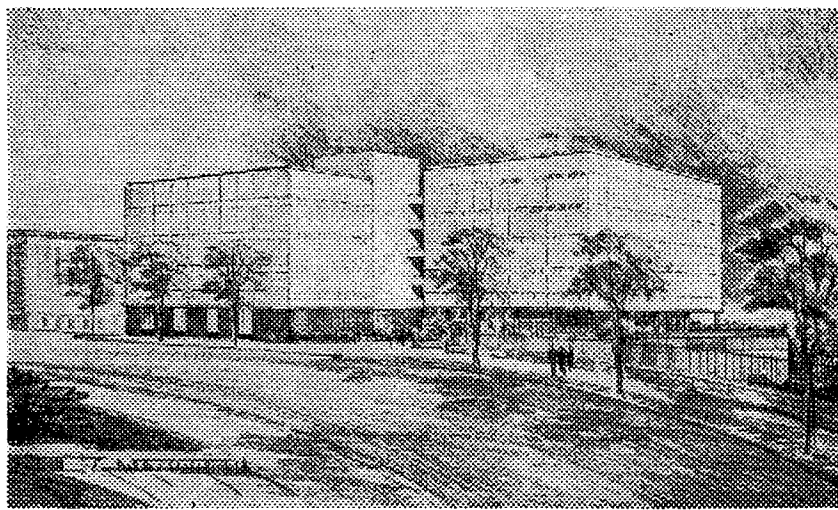
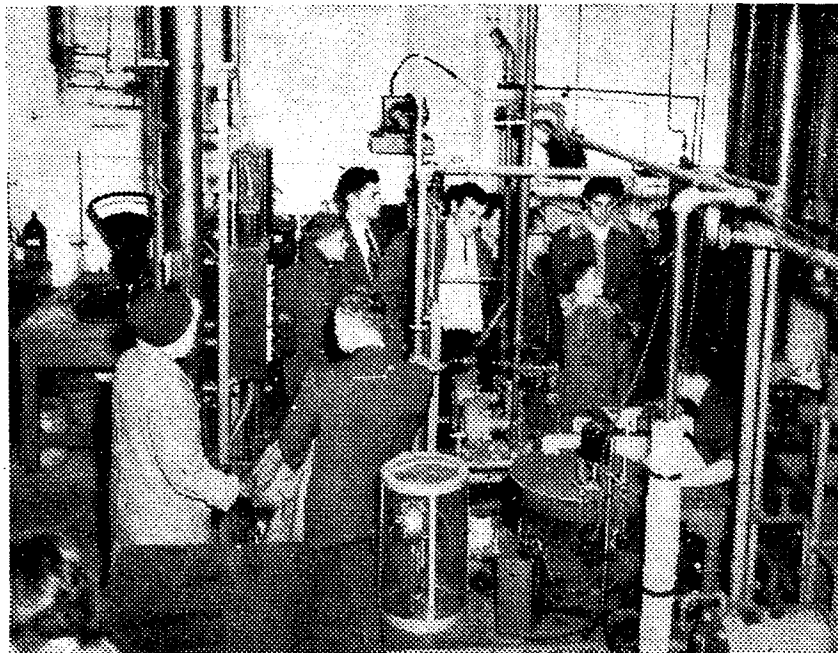
TIIC Reflects Growth

The growth of engineering influence nationally is reflected in the growth of the Technology Interfraternity Council here at the College. It has come to represent "the pulse of the Engineers" on campus, and while it has nearly always represented approximately six hundred engineering upperclassmen, its activities have undergone a phenomenal expansion within the last five years. The organization is now responsible for the planning of the annual Engineers Day. It has cooperated actively with the Department of Student Life in the organization of freshman engineers, and with the College's Placement Office in the more efficient use of its services.

TIIC is responsible for the establishment of the School of Technology's newspaper, Tech News. The Leadership Development program initiated by the organization is open to participation by non-engineers too—is recognized by the Placement Office as being valuable as far as personal development is concerned.

At the same time the feeling still persists among the Liberal Arts groups that the engineers are far from active. That the extent of this participation is relatively high is acknowledged by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Nevertheless, as the Dean points out, the activities of the engineers are limited primarily to those of a



Lorimer and Ross

professional nature; relatively few participate in Student Council, the newspapers, and the like. The surprising exception occurs in the field of athletics. According to the Varsity Club, engineering students constitute 68 percent of the College's athletes.

President Offers Explanation

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher offers an explanation. "It is to be expected that the person who majors in Government would show a greater interest in Student Government than the Technology major," he says. "As long as the difference in degree objective exists, it is natural that a general difference of interests will exist."

The question arises then, are the engineers, as a group, becoming isolated from the remainder of the College?

Dean Peace, while declining to use the word "isolated" notes that, "There is a much greater degree

of homogeneity within the engineering group than within the Liberal Arts group as a whole. But by and large, the techmen are not entirely contained in themselves." President Gallagher says, "This group must inevitably feel the effects of growth and achieve a greater degree of solidarity. Therefore, the possibility of a clear distinction between the Engineers and the Liberal Arts group does exist."

Where does the School of Technology rank nationally? How does the engineer graduate from the College compare with his professional colleagues from other institutions?

Placement Office Is Indicator

Again, it is difficult to answer these questions. Few statistics are to be obtained, and, contrary to popular belief, there is no accrediting agency which ranks engineering schools according to quality. But, a good indication of the position of the College's Engineering graduate in the national picture is supplied by the Placement Office. Mr. Earnest W. Schnaebele, director of placement, and Mr. Saul Brenner assistant director, have consistently asserted that the graduate of the College's Tech School is much desired in industry. Industry, they say, has come to recognize the School of Technology as one of the outstanding engineering colleges in the nation.

They have learned from representatives of industry that the College's engineering graduate does much better than the average engineering graduate in his professional work. Still another indication is that the starting salary for the graduating techmen is a good deal above the national average. While the central range of national salaries is from 400 dollars to 425 dollars per month, that of the Tech School's graduates extends from 400 dollars to 440 dollars per month, a difference of about

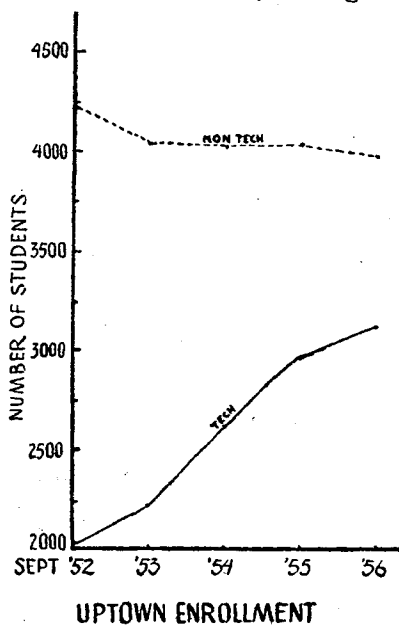


Expansion of the School of Technology will result in modernization of existing facilities. Artists' conception of new technology building is shown at bottom left. Top left—Visitors being shown through chemical engineering laboratory on E-day several years ago. Some of the equipment has since been replaced and some other removed. Top right—Students study in Tech Library between classes. New library is expected to alleviate crowded conditions.

150 dollars a year on the average. The effect of the growth of the School of Technology on the Placement Office has been considerable. Mr. Schnaebele acknowledges that "The technology groups have, to a great extent, changed the character of the Placement Office." In February, 1952 only ten companies visited the campus in search of graduating seniors. They sought, for the most part, engineers. However, during the

uates are probably a good deal above the average. Its undergraduates are professional minded; their activities show this.

The body of engineers, as a whole, may be considered as having emerged as a group separate from the non-technology majors. Their influence on the College, as a whole, could be considerable should they choose to participate on a general rather than a professional basis.



H. Kaufman

Graph compares registration in the School of Technology (Day Session) since September, 1952, with the remainder of enrollments at the Main Center Day Session.

course of this semester nearly 150 companies will send representatives here, approximately 140 of these companies in search of engineers. The initiation of a summer work program has resulted in another increase in the work load of the office. This program will chiefly be of benefit to the undergraduate engineer.

The School of Technology has undergone a fantastic growth in the last five years, a growth that is just now making itself manifest in an expansion program whose ultimate dimensions are not fully known at the present time. The School itself and its grad-

Brenner Quits; Name Samuels

Mr. Ivan Samuels '53, has been named to replace Mr. Saul Brenner '52 as assistant director of the Placement Office. Mr. Brenner announced last week his resignation effective February 8. Mr. Brenner has accepted a position as personnel director of the Polarad Corporation.

Mr. Samuels returns to the College after six months as the branch manager of the Winston Churchill storm window chain and after serving in the Navy for three years as an officer. He was president of Alpha Phi Omega in his senior year and has a B.A. in Sociology.

Mr. Brenner, who was instrumental in instituting a summer job program for engineering students, emphasized that his leaving "won't in any way affect the summer job program." "The program is now in full swing," he said. Mr. Ernest Schnaebele, director of Placement, said he has recently contacted companies which had not shown any particular interest in summer job programs. He said that their responses were now "favorable" and "encouraging." He indicated that the program is steadily growing.

Presently, Mr. Schnaebele estimated, between four and five hundred students are signed up for the program. "When we started," Mr. Brenner said, "we had hoped for about 100 to 150 placements. Now we can see about two or three hundred." He noted that this estimate was "optimistic."

Increase Contemplated in Arts Credits for Technology Students

(Continued from Page 1)

the ECPD report, released last week by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. The findings complement those issued last May by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

There are two ways in which the number of non-technical courses may be increased: (1) by adding more credits to the 145 currently required for graduation or (2) by substituting them for some of the present technology courses.

The first possibility was ruled out by Dean William Allan (Technology) because:

- An increase would be "physically impossible" in terms of increased classroom space and teaching hours required.
- It is "not reasonable they

[additional courses] should be required" of tech students.

- It is "not in the interest of our national economy to offer more."

- The city will not pay for more.

It is the second alternative, therefore, which is being considered. Dean Allan said he expected a decision within a year, possibly this semester.

Prof. Alois X. Schmidt (Chairman, Chemical Engineering) said of his department: "We are subjecting our present curriculum to very intensive study and one of the possible results could be the inclusion of a three-credit liberal arts elective."

He noted such a step, if decided upon, would involve a "terrific juggling" of the present courses.

Tally-man Aids Confused Coeds

Dr. Branman Cites Poor Preparation

By Barbara Rich

Coeds can't seem to cope with registration — it's just so much double talk to them, according to Dr. Irving Branman (Speech), who calls out the unfamiliar code of the registration tally room.

"Women have more trouble in getting their programs settled than men do," he says. And the bearded instructor seems to be in a good position to judge the ruffled coeds, as he helps to process the programs of Liberal Arts students during registration week. He has worked in the tally room at registration for eight years.

In between calling out to the tally board markers—"Philo 1 Alpha, History 2 Beta"—Dr. Branman explained that the coeds' difficulties in making out their programs with a minimum of effort is due to their previous background.



DR. IRVING BRANMAN

"At this stage," he notes, "girls are not as adequately prepared to do things on their own by their education or training."

He also feels that, as a group, the sophomores seem to have more trouble than any other class. "We have difficulty with them because they have become so sophisticated. They think they know what they

Says Sophs Cause Most Trouble

want and when they want it. Therefore, they tend to try to get into classes which are filled."

Dr. Branman, along with Prof. Henry Wasser (English), keeps control of tallies and supervises the processing of registering students. Between them, they handle more than 1,100 students a day, about two a minute.

Brandishing a pencil in one hand, and a walkie talkie receiver in the other, Dr. Branman calmly calls out class numbers, and tries to smooth out difficulties encountered by all students—male as well as female.

Seated in front of a long desk, he appears to be unfazed by the ever increasing line of hopeful registrants. "I never get confused," he asserts. "The system is an adequate one. Whether or not there may be a better system, would be hard to say."

Swimmers Defeat Kings Point Top Fordham by 58-27 Score

(Continued from Page 8) wrapped things up for the day.

The Summaries

400-meter Medley Relay: 1. CCNY, (Sol Stern, Dick Fisher, Shelly Manspizer, Ben Trasen). Time—4:30.9.
220-yd. Free Style: 1. Fred Vicedomini, CCNY; 2. Roy Shultz, Kings Point; 3. Mark Tighe, Kings Point. Time—2:32.4.
50-yd. Free Style: 1. Steve Kesten, CCNY; 2. George Mehrrens, Kings Point; 3. Richie Silverstien, CCNY. Time—0:25.8.
200-yd. Butterfly: 1. Jim Johnsen, CCNY; 2. Joel White, CCNY; 3. Ted Brinkerhoff, Kings Point. Time—2:43.6.
One-meter Dive: 1. Joe Chislet, Kings Point; 2. Gordon Mason, Kings Point; 3. Al Smith, CCNY.
100-yd. Free Style: 1. Kesten, CCNY; 2. Roger Quigg, Kings Point; 3. Gene Feilds, Kings Point. Time—0:59.6.
200-yd. Backstroke: 1. Lou Byrnes, Kings Point; 2. Stern, CCNY; 3. Jack Smith, Kings Point. Time—2:21.1.
400-yd. Freestyle: 1. Tighe, Kings Point; 2. Shultz, Kings Point; 3. Larry Premisler, CCNY. Time—5:39.2.
200-yd. Breaststroke: Bob Jung, Kings Point; 2. Fisher, CCNY; 3. Carl Schmid, CCNY. Time—2:46.4.
400-yd. Free Style Relay: CCNY, (Silverstien, Trasen, Johnsen, Kesten). Time—3:57.6.

Top Rams, 58-27

Earlier in the week the Swimmers defeated Fordham, 58-27, in the Wingate pool. It was the fourth win for the Beavers against one defeat.

Both squads had five firsts. But the Mermen captured eight seconds

to insure the win. Caesar Cirigliano of Fordham took meet honors in free-style events. Teammate John Hayman also showed well, capturing the 200-yard back stroke and 220-yard free style.

Individual winners for the Beavers were Dick Fisher in the 200-yard breast stroke; Joe White in the yard butterfly and Al Smith in dive.

The Summaries

400-yd. Medley Relay: 1. CCNY (Lopatin, Dick Fisher, Shelly Manspizer, Ben Trasen). Time—5:07.0.
200-yd. Free Style: 1. John Hayman, Fordham; 2. Fred Vicedomini, CCNY; 3. Larry Premisler, CCNY. Time—2:22.5.
50-yd. Free Style: 1. Caesar Cirigliano, Fordham; 2. Steve Kesten, CCNY; 3. Ed Silverstien, CCNY. Time—0:24.5.
200-yd. Butterfly: 1. Joe White, CCNY; 2. Manspizer, CCNY; 3. Ed Muir, Fordham. Time—2:53.5.
One-Meter Dive: 1. Al Smith, CCNY; 2. Marv Gettleman, CCNY.
100-yd. Free Style: 1. Cirigliano, Fordham; 2. Trasen, CCNY; 3. Kesten, CCNY. Time—0:55.8.
200-yd. Breast Stroke: 1. Fisher, CCNY; 2. Carl Schmid, CCNY; 3. Muir, Fordham. Time—2:49.6.
440-yd. Free Style Relay—1. CCNY (Silverstien, Whitey, Trasen, Jim Grasso). Time—3:58.

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Matmen Lose to Wilkes, 22-3; Woods Sole Lavender Scorer

By Vic Ziegel

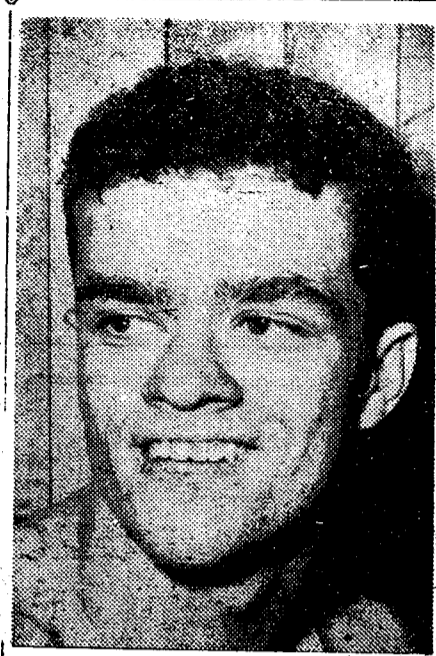
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 3.—A game but out-classed wrestling squad fell vicere here today to a strong Wilkes College team, 22-3. It was the first loss for the wrestler who had won four fights.

The Colonels took all but one of eight matches, two of their victories coming on pins. Wilkes piled up an 11-0 lead before Bernie Woods pinned Joe Morgan in the 147-pound event, 10-8. The win kept the undefeated string alive and counted for all the Beaver scor-

erking up where they left off, Pennsylvanians took complete control in the last four matches. Golia, at 157 pounds, was pinned for his first loss of the season by Jerry Smith, 4-2. The same fate befell Lavender co-captain Bernie Stolls. Leading 5-4 in the third period, Stolls was reversed and pinned by Walt Glokowski.

Although the final score would indicate a rout, this was not the case. The Colonels wrestled bravely and were content to set points, rarely going for the

They're the best we'll face this season," said Beaver coach Joe Sapora after the match. "Our boys did their best but Wilkes was just the better



his second match of the season to Don Reynolds of Wilkes.

The Summaries
123-lb. Class: Bill Smith, Wilkes, defeated Sam Berkowitz, 5-0.
133-lb. Class: Jim Wood, Wilkes, defeated Armadeo Qualich, 9-1.

Fordham

(Continued from Page 8)
dent activities cards, will be on sale at the game.

Last year's contest was a squeaker with the Rams coming from behind to triumph 63-60. Fordham has won the last six games in the rivalry which dates back to 1906. The Beavers, however, hold a 28 to 13 edge in the series.

Plagued by inexperience and a weak bench, Fordham coach Johnny Bach has been experimenting freely with his starting five. His latest lineup changes have been made around seniors Ed Bugniazet, 5-11, and captain Ron Kuehn, 6-1.

Rounding out the Ram starters are high scorer Jim Cunningham, 6-3, forward Mike Cashman, 6-4 and 6-6 center Bill McCadney. McCadney was to have been the main cog in the Fordham offense this year, but his performances thus far have not come close to expectation. As a result the Rams have been fluctuating around the .500 mark.

Dave Polansky, Beaver coach, was cautiously optimistic as to his team's chances against Fordham. "You've got to remember," said Polansky, "they play a tougher schedule than we do, but I'd give us a good chance against any team we face."

Probable Starting Lineups
FORDHAM: Jim Cunningham, f; Mike Cashman, f; Bill McCadney, c; Ron Kuehn, g; Ed Bugniazet, g.
CCNY: Bob Silver, f; Marv Rose, f; Syd Levy, c; Jce Bannardo, g; Ralph Schefflan, g.

Davis to Coach Frosh Baseball

There's a new team at the College and a new coach to go right along with it.

The new team, freshman baseball, will be piloted by Mr. John Davis presently enrolled in the Teachers College at Columbia. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Furman University where, prior to his graduation in 1952, he played three years of varsity baseball and football.

After graduation came two years in the army. One of these overseas in Korea. After his hitch was completed Mr. Davis spent two and a half years as a city recreation director in Darlington, South Carolina. The 29 year old mentor will hold no position on the teaching staff other than that of frosh coach.

Riflers Win

The College's undefeated rifle team defeated New York University over intersession by a score of 395 to 1381 on the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range.

The Nimrods record now stands at 5-0. The squad was led by Ed Mahecha and Mordecai Solomon who scored 291 and 285 respectively.

Fencers Lose to Navy, 17-10

Their lone encounter during the intersession recess, the College's fencers were defeated by a strong Navy squad, 17-10, last Saturday in Annapolis.

The Middies captured the foil, the saber 6-3 and the epee 6-3 and the winless Lavender its defeat of the season. Displaying a balanced team and power in three weapons the Midshipmen proved to be the Beavers toughest opponents thus far.

Kaplan, substituting in the foil, did nicely, as did Bob Melworm in the saber, who won his first intercollegiate bout. Melworm scored 10 points in the final bout.

Yabkow accounted for two of the Beaver wins in the epee as did Mills in the saber. Showing the best form to date the fencers hope to prove to be rougher competition for the remaining four teams on the schedule.

The Summaries

George Robillard, Navy, d. Joel 5-2; Morty Glaser, 5-0, Milton Navy d. Paul Tannenbaum, 5-4. Pete Navy d. Tannenbaum, 5-4. Mac Mack Navy d. Glaser 5-4. Wolfe, d. Baker 5-2, Bank 5-3. Glaser, d. Bank 5-3, Al Kaplan, CCNY d. 5-1.
ER: Jim Estep, Navy d. Manny Fine-1; Bob Melworm 5-2, Elliott Mills Charles Eidson, Navy d. Fineberg 5-2, Polk, Navy d. Melworm 5-1. Al Navy d. Fineberg 5-3, Mills, CCNY on 5-4. Polk 5-3 Melworm, CCNY on 5-4.
E: Jim Wood, Navy d. Tony Urciuoli after Kraus 5-3. Dick Davies, Navy Yabkow 5-4, Stan Hochman 5-2. Miller, Navy d. Hochman 5-1, Urciuoli Yabkow, CCNY d. Wood 5-1, Dick 5-3. Urciuoli, CCNY d. Phillips 5-3.

Hoopsters Crush Kings Point, 101-74, to Set Scoring Mark

(Continued from Page 8)

underneath, cracked it without much trouble.

Coach Dave Polansky substituted freely throughout the entire game and with a few minutes remaining emptied his bench so that every College player saw action.

As in most of this season's games, the Beavers showed excellent balance by spreading out their scoring. Four players hit double figures. In addition to Levy and Rose, Ralph Schefflan popped in fifteen points, while Joe Bannardo tallied ten.

The Box Score

| CCNY (101) | | | | KINGS POINT (74) | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|------------------|---|----|---|
| g | f | pf | p | g | f | pf | p |
| Rose lf | 10 | 1 | 1 | Plant lf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Lewis | 3 | 1 | 0 | Foster | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Gambay | 1 | 1 | 2 | Linden rf | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Silver rf | 2 | 3 | 1 | Stauff | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bauman | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lee c | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Sullivan | 0 | 2 | 0 | Lenard | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Levy c | 8 | 5 | 1 | Wind lg | 8 | 3 | 2 |
| Marsh | 0 | 0 | 3 | Reinhardt | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Friedman | 3 | 2 | 2 | Barron rg | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Bannardo lg | 4 | 2 | 1 | Namahos | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Mazzafe'o | 0 | 4 | 1 | Rozwat | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Hardo | 0 | 0 | 3 | | | | |
| Schefflan rg | 7 | 1 | 2 | | | | |
| Doherty | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| waitt | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | |

Total 39 23 18 101 Total 23 16 21 74
Half-time score: City College 43, Kings Point 34.
Free throws missed—Silver 4, Mazzaferro 2, Rose, Levy, Lewis, Bauman, Doherty, Pardo, Wind 3, Barron 2, Plant, Foster.
Officials—Jammy Moskowitz and Nat Volpe.

Chester Leads Rider

A combination of poor foul shooting by the Beavers and the magnificent accuracy of Rider College's

Leo Chester were the two factors that enabled the Trenton N. J. Roughriders to eak out a 71-63 victory over the Lavender on Jan. 25.

The Beavers hit on only ten of twenty from the foul line and Chester connected with twelve for nineteen from the floor, to lead the scoring with thirty points. Marv Rose was high man for the College with twenty points.

The Lavender led at half time 36-35 in a nip and tuck struggle that was tied fifteen times, eleven times in the first half.

The College hit 29 for 85 from the floor for 34 percent. The Roughriders connected on 27 of 55 shots for an excellent 50 percent shooting average. Rider scored 17 of 21 foul shots which made the difference.

The Box Score

| RIDER (71) | | | | CCNY (68) | | | |
|-------------|----|----|---|-------------|----|----|---|
| g | f | pf | p | g | f | pf | p |
| Madden lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | Rose lf | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Krol | 2 | 2 | 6 | Silver rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ches'n rf | 12 | 6 | 3 | Lewis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson c | 2 | 4 | 3 | Levy c | 5 | 5 | 3 |
| Adams lg | 3 | 0 | 1 | Bannardo lg | 6 | 1 | 3 |
| Fass | 0 | 1 | 1 | Friedman | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Piot'ski rg | 3 | 4 | 3 | Sch'ff'n rg | 5 | 3 | 4 |
| | | | | Mazzafe'o | 1 | 0 | 1 |

Total 27 17 12 71 Total 29 10 13 68
Half-Time Score—CCNY 36, Rider 35.
Free throws missed—Piotrowski 2, Adams, Anderson, Fass, Levy 4, Rose 2, Bannardo 2, Silver, Schefflan.
Officials—Jack Curran and Earl Heagland.

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Sports

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Sports

Hoopsters Turn Back Hunter, 90-71 Crush Sailors, 101-74, for New Record

Take 1st Place In Municipal League

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Although most of the names were the same, the capacity crowd in the Hunter gymnasium, Saturday night, could find little similarity between the College's basketball team that had just rolled up a 90-71 victory over Hunter and the Lavender squad that was defeated twice by the Hawks last season. The losers never even came close in this one. The Beavers got the jump by hitting on three straight baskets and two foul shots before Ed Milan could register the first tally for Hunter. When Bob Silver scored two foul shots with 6:55 gone in the first quarter, the score was 20-3, and the contest was, for all intents and purposes, settled.

Hunter Strategy Backfires

The victory put the Beavers in first place in the Municipal College round-robin trophy race, with a 3-1 record.

Nomatter what strategy the Hunter coach, Mike Fleischer, used, it seemed to backfire. When Hunter dropped three men back to clog up the middle, it was Marv Rose and Joe Bennardo that took up the slack. When the Hawks came out to press the Beavers, Sid Levy and Bob Silver scored almost at will.

Although Levy scored 25 points to lead the Lavender, the Beavers seventh victory in ten games was primarily "a real good team effort" according to the College's Coach Dave Polansky.

"Levy, Silver, Stan Friedman, Bennardo, and Rose all played a good game. Occasionally, the ball handling became sloppy, but you can't take it away from the boys, this was a big victory," he said.

Beavers Dominate Backboards

The Beavers hit on 29 out of 68 attempts from the floor (43 per cent), while the Hawks made 25 for 69 (35 per cent). The Beavers' big men dominated the backboards as they grabbed 60 rebounds to 29 for the Hawks.

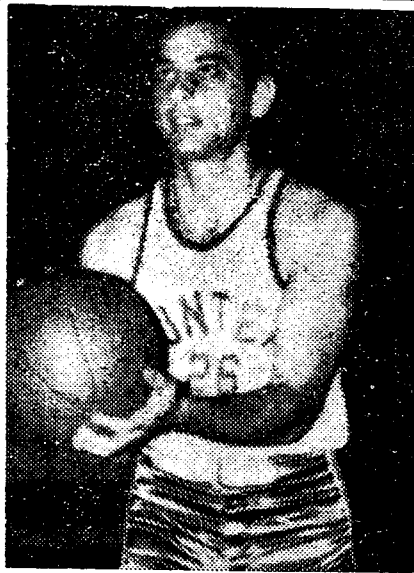
One of the big unanswered questions was why the Hunter high scorer Ira Schwartz first came into the game with six minutes left in the first half. Schwartz and Ed Milan topped the Hawks with 21 and 18 points respectively.

Face Fordham Tomorrow

Tomorrow's clash with Fordham at Rose Hill opens the Beavers' campaign for the mythical "Met Championship." In coming weeks, the Lavender will face St. Francis, Manhattan, St. Johns and NYU.

Student tickets costing one dollar, upon presentation of the stu-

(Continued on Page 7)



Hunter's Ira Schwartz was the high scorer for the losing Hawks with 21 points.

The Box Score

| CCNY (90) | | | | | Hunter (71) | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|--------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | PF | TP | | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Rose, f | 8 | 0 | 2 | 16 | Sc'wab, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mazzaf'o | 1 | 8 | 3 | 10 | Brotman | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Silver, f | 3 | 8 | 2 | 14 | F'iekas, f | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Lewis | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Miller | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Levy, c | 8 | 9 | 4 | 25 | Harris, c | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Marsh | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Unteberg | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Sheff'n | 9 | 3 | 1 | 2 | Falk, g | 5 | 3 | 4 | 13 |
| Doherty | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Schwartz | 9 | 3 | 5 | 21 |
| Wallit | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Burstein | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Ben'do, g | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 | Milan, g | 4 | 10 | 3 | 18 |
| Gomshay | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brier | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bauman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Levine | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Friedman | 3 | 5 | 1 | 11 | | | | | |
| Totals 29 32 19 90 | | | | | Totals 25 21 27 71 | | | | |

Half-time score: CCNY 51; Hunter 27.
Free throws missed: CCNY—Silver, 3; Levy, 3; Mazzaf'ero, 2; Bauman, 1; Bennardo, Rose, Schefflan, Friedman, Marsh, Hunter—Farlekas, 3; Falk, Harris, Milan, Schwartz, Brier, Levine.
Officials: Nat Volpe, Julie Bender.

Rose, Levy Lead 'Five' Over KP— Lose to Rider

A driving one-hander by substitute Mike Gomshay with 23 seconds remaining in the game, broke the College's all-time scoring record last Monday, as the Beavers rolled over the Kings Point basketball team, 101-74, in the Wingate Gymnasium.

The previous all time high of 99 had been set against Upsala last season.

Marv Rose and Syd Levy shared the scoring honors for the Lavender with 21 points apiece. Al Wind was high man for the Sailors with twenty five markers.

The Mariners were outclassed from the outset. A smaller team, they used the fast break early in the contest, without much success. Beaver domination of the backboards did not allow them to gain possession of the ball often enough to get the break going.

By using a zone defense the Mariners hoped to offset their height disadvantage. But a spread Beaver offense and the work of Bob Silver

(Continued on Page 7)

Mermen Sink Mariners At Kings Point, by 49-37

By Aaron Goldman

KING'S POINT, L. I., Feb. 2—The College's swimming team defeated a strong Kings Point squad, 49-37, here today indicating that it would do well in post-season competition.

The Beavers now post a 5-1 record. They must face Brooklyn College, NYU and Lafayette before entering the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships on March 2.

The Beavers held a commanding edge over the Sailors until the next to last event, the 220-yard breaststroke. Kings Point took first and third in this event and closed the gap to five points so that the Lavender lead was reduced to 42-37.

Relay Sews Up Meet

At this point, a Lavender relay team composed of Richie Silverstien, Ben Trasen, Jimmy Johnsen and Steve Kesten sewed things up by capturing the 400-yard freestyle relay and the meet.

At no other time during the afternoon did the Sailors seriously threaten the Lavender.

The College opened with an impressive victory in the 400-meter relay. Sol Stern, Dick Fisher, Shelly Manspeizer and Trasen came across for the Beavers, who were behind until Manspeizer put on a burst of speed to pass his man.

Fred Vicidomini then placed first in the 220-yard freestyle. Steve Kesten won the 50 and 100-yard free-

style events and Jimmy Johnsen and Joel White placed one-two in the 200-yard butterfly to give the Beavers a commanding lead.

Christlet Wins Dive

Kings Point won the one-meter dive with Jack Christlet and Gordon Mason placing first and second respectively, and later placed first in the 200-yard backstroke with Lou Byrnes leading the way. Mark Tighe won the 400-yard freestyle before the Beaver's freestyle relay team

(Continued on Page 6)

Tryouts

Sophomores and upper classmen interested in trying out for the varsity baseball squad should report to the Goethals Gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 9.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, tryouts for the new freshman nine will be held. Frosh whose last names begin with the letters A-L are expected at 9; the rest at 12. The candidate must bring sneakers, glove, and a medical eligibility card, which may be obtained at Lewisohn Stadium.

Sports and Thoughts

By Bernie Lefkowitz

I belong to the greatest fraternity at the College and I am proud to be a brother in this organization.

My bond is a belief in and a loyalty to the institution I attend. Because I have a megaphone that others can't use, because my devotion is expressed through newsprint, I see no reason to value my faithfulness above that of the student who watches five or six basketball games during the season or the young lady who helps make a blood drive a success.

I hope that I shall never have to resort to writing a column berating the student body because of poor attendance at fencing matches or swimming meets. Fencing matches and swimming meets appeal to certain groups with definite interests, just as the Government and Law Society and Jean Shepherd appeal to others.

Call it what you may: gratification, satisfaction, happiness, joy, accomplishment, or contentment; it is a great feeling to be a part of that group that seeks to fulfill the bargain that is sealed at registration every September or every January.

It is because I have shared this feeling that I view with commiseration rather than with protest and anger the boy whose social education is limited to the classroom. I pity him because he is unable to find a middle ground or the compromise between high marks and an adequate social life. I can't condone public chastisement for the socially inadequate because their frustration is punishment enough.

However, this community that is the College, this machinery of interaction and interplanning is far from perfect. This little world whose goal is the revival and maintenance of the spirit of the College is far from perfect. As everywhere else "they" are here too. The bigots, shouters, the also-rans, the flounders, the cheap politicians and egotists are as much a part of the extra-curricular life as are idealists, the workers and dreamers.

When an athletic policy goes awry and a scandal ensues, or when membership lists become an actuality, the burden must be shared by the non-participants, with the disinterested and unenlightened.

The student who cannot spare a Wednesday afternoon or a Friday or Saturday evening to attend a basketball game, or to listen to a renowned speaker loses his right to dissent or agree. As far as the College is concerned for this student the only reality is the classroom hours.

The freshmen who enter the College now and next September enter in a new era. The potential of the future has been substituted for memories of the past. The College is replete with winning teams and vital causes. But for many of the self-sacrificing students it has always been the winning teams and the spotlight of burning issues which have absorbed their energy and time.

If you don't believe me ask Fred Jerome or Marv Gettleman about some Student Council meetings. Ask John Marsyniak about the hours he received after he led the rifle team to victory over NYU. Visit the locker room and ask Joe Bennardo or Ralph Schefflan how they felt after losing 15 games last year. Speak to Lily Fenster and inquire why she bothers with such a tedious and unrewarding activity as UBE. Ask Helen Wong where's the glory in being a member of the varsity basketball team that's won three games in two years. Ask Volost or Johnny Paranos about their thoughts on the bus back from Springfield.

Climb three flights of stairs in the Stadium Building and ask Kaplan how he felt when the fencing team lost 18-9 to Yale in the opening match of the season and came back two weeks later to lose the second best team in the country, Columbia, 14-13, in the last half of the afternoon. Ask these people and see what they think of the College. And after you consider their answers maybe you will be a little prouder that you came to the College.

That's the pitch. The speech is over. How about it buddy? Tomorrow night is the first meeting of the spring semester. It's at Rose Hill for a dollar initiation fee you can watch the Lavender give Fordham its worst beating of the season.