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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 100—No. 5

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

Suggest Modification Of Pension Program

By Jack Schwartz

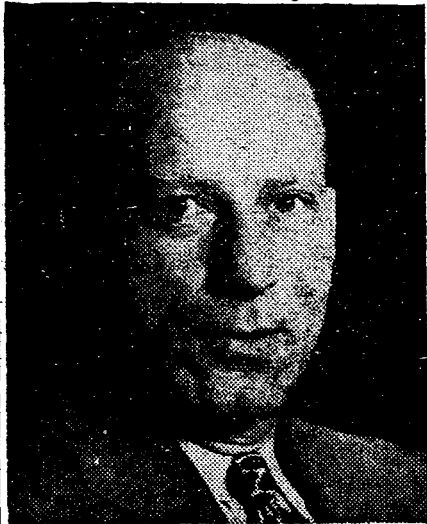
A plan encouraging teachers to seek research grants in private industry is under consideration at the College. The Administrative Council of the municipal colleges, has offered a proposal to the Teachers' Retirement Board whereby faculty members could take non-sabbatical leaves in order to engage in outside research without losing credit towards their pension funds.

Denied Pension Money

Under the rules of the present retirement program, a teacher who takes a non-sabbatical leave in order to work for a private company or government, is denied a share of pension money which corresponds to length of his absence.

According to the new proposal, the teacher hiring the teacher would be expected to pay this share of the retirement fund. This system is already underway at Queens College.

In 1955, two teachers who received research grants gained credit towards their retirement fund. The



Dean Leslie Engler was in favor of the Administrative Council's pension proposal.

board, since then, has denied all similar applications for pension credit.

Because of a recent surge in the demand for specialists in private industry, the situation has grown more acute. Experts are needed in education, engineering, the humanities and the sciences.

System Discourages Faculty

Professor Hubert Beck, (Education), a leader in the fight for a modified retirement plan, said that "the present pension system discourages faculty members from applying for research grants, forcing many teachers who have already made the attempt to give up in disgust."

"Other metropolitan schools," he continued, "both private and public are already way ahead of us in this program. Unless the College does something about its own system it can only suffer."

He further pointed out that the present set-up which keeps many instructors from working for private

(Continued on Page 7)

Hoop Rally

A "Beat St. John's and NYU Rally," co-sponsored by Student Government and the Student Athletic Association, will be held Thursday at 12:30 on the South Campus lawn.

In case of rain, the rally will be held in 217 Finley. Larry Cohen '58 will be on hand to lead the Beaver rooters.

Exec Postpones Boatride Date

The Executive Committee of Student Government voted last night to postpone the SG Boatride to May 12.

The annual event had previously been scheduled for May 5, one day after Houseplan's Saturday night outdoor Carnival.

Meeting Lasts Four Hours

Coming after a stormy four hour meeting, Exec's decision was designed to satisfy both SG and Houseplan from a financial viewpoint. Leaders of both organizations had expressed fear that students at the College would not be willing or able to pay for two large affairs on the same weekend.

Bart Cohen '58, SG vice-president, commenting on the meeting, said, "Despite much debate House Plan and SG were able to resolve their two events into two weekends in an amiable fashion. I'm certainly confident," he added, "that we face two successful affairs and two wonderful times."

'Fairest Possible Method'

Steve Stone '58, co-chairman of the Carnival Committee, described Exec's decision as "the fairest possible method of working things out under the circumstances."

"A previous proposal to hold both Carnival and the Boatride as part of an "all college weekend," was rejected earlier by Exec because of the financial and time difficulties involved.

Bid for M&A Waits on BofE

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher revealed yesterday that the College will "very likely" obtain the physical plant of the High School of Music and Art if proposals to relocate M&A are approved by the Board of Education.

A plan to establish a new high school specializing in music and theatrical arts is now before the Board's instructional affairs committee. The new school would be located in the proposed Lincoln Square re-development area.

In a letter which appeared in Friday's editions of the New York Times, Dr. Gallagher put forth a number of arguments supporting the College's acquisition of the M&A site.

The President's major argument cited the location of M&A, directly at the center of the College's ten-block campus. Absorption of the high school's facilities, Dr. Gallagher pointed out, would reduce present cross-campus travelling time.

"To go on foot from an upper floor of a building at one end of the campus and arrive on time on the upper floor of another building several blocks away within the ten minute interval, requires students to be eligible for intercollegiate track meets," the President's letter stated.

"But if several of the departments which serve both wings of the academic life could be centrally located," he continued, "this problem would be removed and educational effectiveness greatly increased."

In addition, President Gallagher noted that the High School's auditorium could be utilized in connection with the College's drama and speech courses. The acquisition of the building would save construction costs for a new College theater, he said.

A third argument cited the additional classroom space to be gained by the College in the high school's structure. "The College will be forced to expand its classroom capacity in the next immediate years to take care of its proper share of the population bulge," the President stated.

"This can be accomplished quite painlessly with the acquisition of the high school building at 135th Street. The alternative is to condemn a neighboring block of apartment houses, with accompanying problems of tenant relocation and site costs—not to mention sizeable construction costs as well."

5 Clubs Participate In Anti-lists Action

At least five clubs are participating in the new move by Student Government to circumvent compulsory membership lists.

Under the plan, eight student leaders are signing the lists of each club. The College's chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Students for Democratic Action, and the Marxist Discussion Club, Mathematics Society, and the Math Journal are the groups thus far involved.



Dr. Gallagher urged the College's acquisition of M & A in a letter to the New York Times.

Urge Creation Of Art Center

The establishment of a metropolitan art center to encourage the city's young artists was recommended by Prof. Bernard Myers (Art), in a report released yesterday.

The second in a series of seventeen studies on metropolitan area problems, the report is sponsored by the New York Area Research Council headed by Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky (History).

Artist Faced with Double Problem

Professor Myers' report pointed out that the young artist in New York is faced with the double problem of inadequate exhibit opportunities and inability to earn a living from art alone.

It urged, therefore, that a combined effort be made by the city and both private and business foundations, to create a semi-commercial major art center, "where organized art exhibitions and educational programs designed to stimulate greater public interest in art could be held." The report expressed the hope that this center could, in time, become the focal point of a national art exhibition program.

Educational TV Also Cited

Educational television was also suggested as a means of giving the artist "the widest possible publicity on a dignified level" to encourage the sale of his works.

Dr. Myers' monograph was prepared through questionnaires and personal discussions. Two hundred and fifty individuals, representing all "schools" of art, were interviewed over a six-month period.

The first report in the series, issued last December, dealt with the problem of industrial location in the metropolitan area and the migration of factories away from the city.

Calypsos to Offer Calypso Night

The Class of '59 will present "A Night in Trinidad" on Saturday evening, March 23 in the Finley Center and Ballroom.

Tickets costing three dollars a piece for the evening of music and dancing, with the emphasis on Calypso are now on sale at the Ticket Office, 132A Finley and in 337 Finley.

To Offer Folk Songs

Highlighting the evening will be a performance by Joe Bindler '58 and Bob Balangoer '58, two local advocates of Calypso music. The duo has performed professionally, playing the guitar and singing West Indian folk songs.

Larry Cohen '58, an old hand at college social events and a veteran of the Catskill resort area will also be on hand. Cohen recently performed on the Multiple Sclerosis Marathon. Rachel Gottlieb '59 is also scheduled to entertain.

Sellout Predicted

Two College bands will provide continuous music. Bob Kirin will play for social dancing and the Calypso Band, which contains all of authentic Trinidad instruments, will play folk music.

Larry Adler '59, Class President, predicted that, "Due to the success of last year's event there will be a complete sellout, so those who want good seats had better make their reservations early."

Ed Exams

Education majors who have not passed the qualifying exam in written or oral English must file applications in 311 Shepard. The written examination will be given on March 14 between 12 and 2.

Cagers Bow to Rutgers By 64-62, in Overtime

By Vic Ziegel

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 23 — Playing sloppy and disorganized ball and reminding observers of its three and fifteen record of last season, the College's basketball team was defeated by Rutgers in overtime here tonight, 64-62.

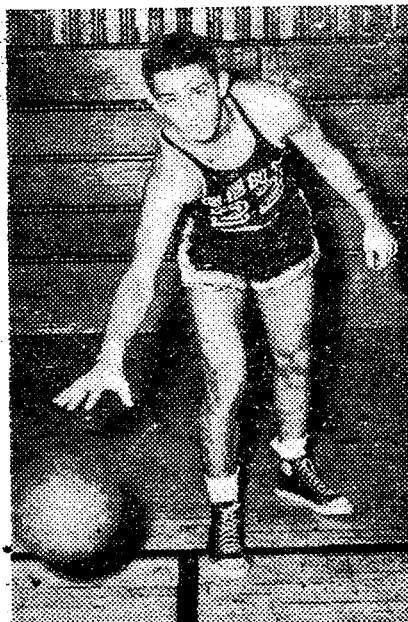
The Beavers were never behind in regulation time and at one point in the second half led by twelve. A little smart basketball was all the Lavender would have needed for the win but the cool heads were just not there.

It was the Beavers' fifth loss against eleven triumphs. The Scarlet now have a mark of seven and twelve.

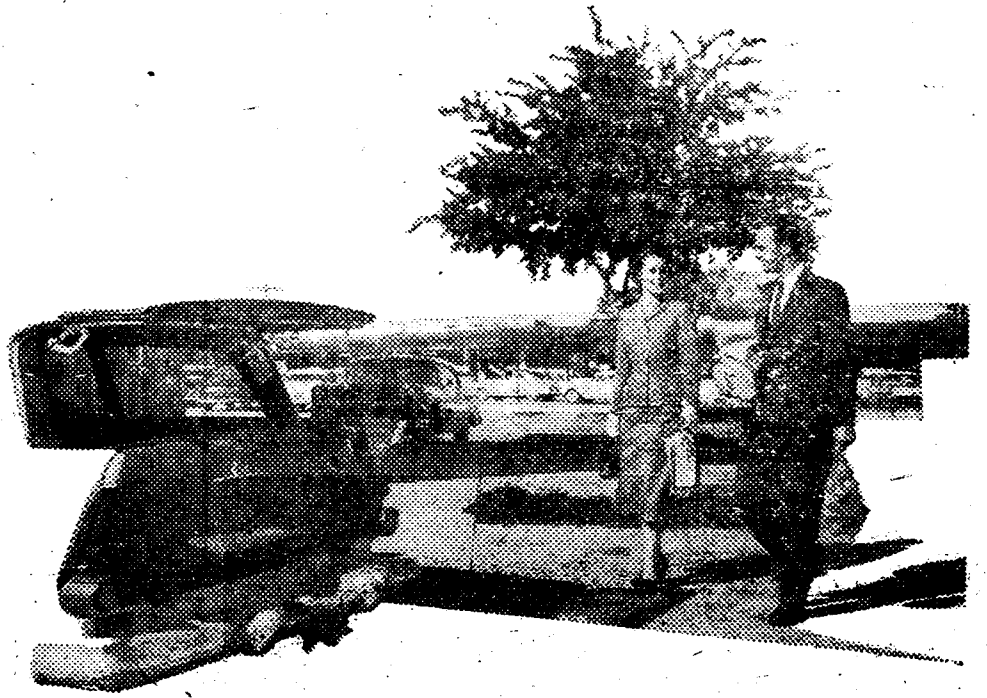
With Ralph Schefflan and Syd Levy leading the way, the Lavender jumped to a 31-24 half time lead.

Although the play was not at the level the Beavers had shown

(Continued on Page 8)



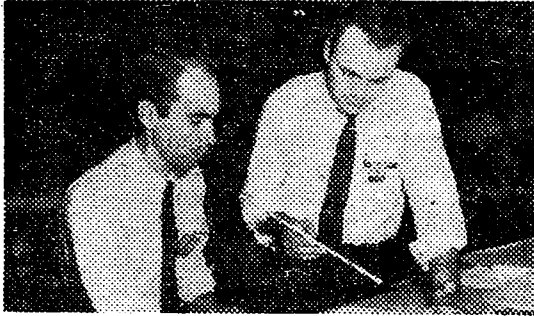
Ralph Schefflan was high for the Beavers with twenty points, in Saturday's loss.



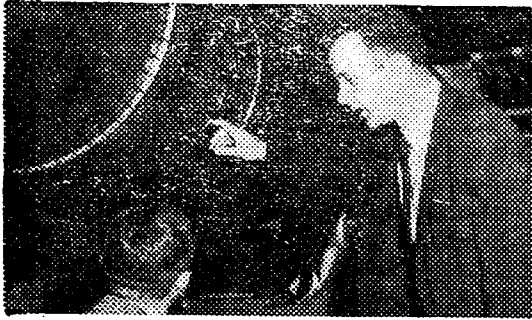
Follow the lead of Ralph Posch,
B.M.E., Class of '51

Advance while you're young...

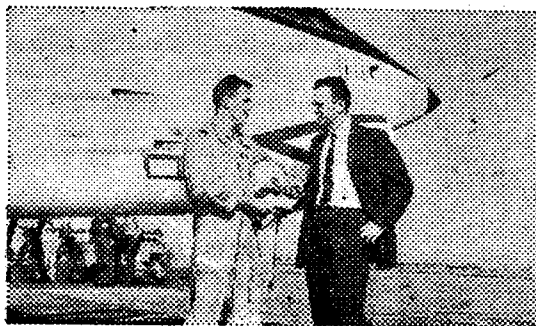
as a Chance Vought Engineer



As a lead engineer in Vought's Propulsion Group, Ralph supervises development of power, fuel, starting and cooling systems for supersonic fighters and missiles.



Ralph consults on engine accessibility problems in fighters like this 1,000-plus-mph Crusader.



Pilot comments on aircraft performance prove especially interesting to power plant specialists like Ralph.

Ralph Posch already is making his mark in the aviation world. Ralph's only 31, but he's advanced to lead engineer in a career field he's liked from the start. Ralph's progress was speeded by Chance Vought's own growth and by keen company interest in his development. These same career aids are working today for every young engineer who's entered missile and fighter development at Vought. Symposia on creative engineering, for example, encourage the brand of technical free thinking Ralph has displayed. Company-paid tuition for postgraduate study allows any recent graduate to take immediate steps toward advanced degrees. For an increasing number of junior engineers, Vought offers a nine-month program of job rotation which prepares young men like Ralph for key responsibilities. And in every unit of Vought's engineering sections the young professional is given variety that's both refreshing and broadening. Let our campus representative explain how Chance Vought will do its utmost to help you find and advance in the field that best suits you. Ask your placement office to arrange your appointment, or write directly for immediate information to: Mr. C. A. Besio, Supervisor, Engineering Personnel Section CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT, Incorporated, Dallas, Texas

Our representative will be in your Placement Office Monday, March 18, to describe firsthand Chance Vought's program for young engineers. Reserve time for your own interview by making your appointment today.

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South Campus Land Grants Sold by Carnival Chairmen

House Plan Lounge Picked to Double As Claim Office

By Hank Grossman
Most students would have as much chance of selling the South Campus lawn as they could the Brooklyn Bridge. Two enterprising juniors, Ed Newman and Steve Stone, have already drawn up "land grant contracts," set up a "land claims" office in the Finley Center and are anticipating brisk business once word gets around.

Stone and Newman, Carnival co-chairmen, are going into the real estate business to stir up interest in the first outdoor Carnival in the event's twenty year history, and the Carnival Queen Dance which precedes it by seven weeks.

The Dance, at which five Carnival Queen finalists will be chosen, is set for Friday evening, March 1st in the Grill Room of the Hotel. Hal Etkin's twenty piece band, will provide music for dancing and entertainment.

The Carnival itself is scheduled for the night of Saturday, May 5. According to Stone, it will be novel in several ways.

"We have never before had a Carnival and this is the first time it will be held under a 'Top,'" he explained. "Dancing by the stars should add to the action, and we also feel that the tent idea falls right in line with the carnival's theme, 'State Fair.'" The event will hold over two thousand people in addition to a stage.

Plans for the sale of the South Campus lawn, it is being conducted as if as many groups as possible, including student houses and campus organizations, to participate actively in the production of this year's Carnival.

The "contracts" cost nothing. All that is required in exchange for a



Violet Pollack was crowned Carnival Queen, the last time the affair was held, in 1955.

Group Buying Land Sponsors Queen, Mans Booth

Queen of its own choice and build and operate a booth at Carnival.

Each booth features some game, stunt or full-fledged production representing an activity typical of any of the forty-eight states, Hawaii or Alaska. The organization can do all the planning on its own, but will have the assistance of the Carnival Committee if it comes up against any problems.

Groups interested in participating can submit their applications to the House Plan Lounge, 325 Finley, any day from 11 to 2.

CONTRACT—
We, the undersigned, do hereby claim Carnival land rights to the state of _____ We agree, as a condition of this grant, to sponsor a State Queen and to build and operate a booth at "State Fair."

(Signed)

5 by 10 plot of land is that the group agree to sponsor a State

A F Week

Academic Freedom Week has been moved up from April 29 to April 14, according to Gerald Dworkin '59, Chairman of the Academic Freedom Week Committee.

The Committee has added a new program of forums and debates to supplement their present plans. Among the new innovations is an Academic Freedom Week journal, edited by Marvin Gettleman '57. Those students interested in submitting ideas for the program may contact Dworkin in 326 Finley.

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The Smoker You've Been Waiting For...

ALPHA LAMBDA SIGMA FRIDAY EVE., MARCH 1st

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IRVING PETERSON, Pin Din
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MRS. FRANK OLIVER, Lanky Yankee
U. OF TAMPA

IN POKER, WHAT IS A SHY KITT?

BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, Scanty Ante
DOMINICAN COLLEGE

WHAT IS LUCKIES' FINE TOBACCO?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS AN ANTEROOM IN AN ENGLISH POLICE STATION?

JERRY EICHLER, Bobby Lobby
NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL.

WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOWS?

DAVID MOWRY, Fiji Squeegee
IOWA STATE COLLEGE

FROM WHOM DO SAILORS GET HAIRCUTS?

CARL BRYSON, Harbor Barber
CLARK UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS A PALE ROMEO?

DOUG MARTIN, Wan Don
U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.



MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 Puff Stuff! This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco... nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

VOL. 100—No. 5 Supported by Student Fees

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

The Vital Fulcrum

Ever since the College moved into its new quarters on the South Campus in 1955, there have been persistent rumors that the Music and Art High School building—which stands midway between the two campuses at 135th St. and Convent Ave.—also would be absorbed by the College.

Two years ago the Board of Higher Education endorsed in principle the plan to relocate the High School in the Lincoln Square cultural center now in the planning stage, and to transfer the building to the College. If the Board of Education, which is currently studying the proposal, also lends its approval, the way would be cleared for the College to acquire the Music and Art plant.

Last Friday, President Gallagher gave his personal support to the plan in a letter to the New York Times. The President's influential position will, we hope, speed the decision of the Board of Education.

Although the College gained little classroom space with the opening of the Manhattanville campus, enrollment continues to increase yearly.

We are inexorably faced with the problem of overcrowding: too many classes—especially in the basic courses of many departments—have 40 or more students, and experts predict that enrollment will continue to rise. Dr. Gallagher wrote:

City College will be forced to expand its classroom capacity in the next immediate years to take care of its proper share of the population bulge.

But there is no direction in which the College can expand, unless the government decides to tear down the apartment dwellings on either end of the campus. It would seem far more sensible to acquire the Music and Art building, which could become an integral part of the College almost immediately and without expensive construction costs.

Every undergraduate is by now familiar with the North-South and South-North trek. Even Dr. Gallagher admits that to go on foot from one campus to another during the ten minute break "requires students to be eligible for intercollegiate track meets." With the addition of the new building, several of the departments, which give basic courses common to technology, science and arts majors, could be located centrally, thus decreasing exhaustion and increasing educational effectiveness.

Those of us who are concerned over the

present rift between the two campuses would emphasize a point which the President did not mention in his letter. We would hope that the proposed acquisition could serve as a sort of unifying force; a common ground where those from the land of the slide rule would meet their liberal-arts colleagues on a day to day basis. The intensification of the wide disparity of interests between the inhabitants of each campus, which has been exaggerated by their geographical separation, has been one of the main reasons for a deadening student apathy in recent years. We would hope that making the College one geographical unit, with Music and Art as the fulcrum, would tend to emphasize the similarities rather than exaggerate the differences.

The Board of Education is also considering an alternative proposal to disband Music and Art entirely and to incorporate it into two vocational schools presently in existence. Recently the alumni and students of the high school have deluged the local press with protests against this plan. Their concern is more than merely nostalgic. Since its inception, the school has maintained the highest academic and professional standards. To incorporate its program into vocational schools would be the very antithesis of the guiding philosophy of its creators, students, and alumni.

Music and Art is no longer an experiment; it is a proven fact. The educational system in the city is open to all sorts of criticism, but this action would verge on the idiotic. Certainly, a place can be found in the City's expansion program for Music and Art.

Since 1955, the code MA has appeared on the daily classroom schedule which undergraduates fill out at registration. The Music and Art building strategically and logically belongs to the College, and now is the appropriate time for both sides to make the move.

An Unnecessary Choice

The daily struggle to achieve satisfactory results with over-crowded sections in a something-less-than tranquilly academic atmosphere frequently causes instructors at the College to seek periodic escape from Convent Avenue to do research. But the attitude of the Teacher's Pension Board prohibits most faculty members here from accepting intellectually stimulating and financially lucrative bids to participate in projects undertaken by the Federal Government or private industry.

The attitude of the Board—it refuses to accept pension payments from the employers or from the instructors themselves while they are on leave—is particularly hard to understand in light of present conditions both at the College and in the nation.

With even a casual understanding of the assistance the nation needs to surpass Russian advances in military technology or economic assistance to the world's under-developed areas, it is difficult to countenance the Board's restrictive procedures.

If College instructors can aid in the vital competition for the allegiance of the world's newly-emerging national groups or in the unfortunately necessary development of armaments for the nation's defense, they should be encouraged, rather than punished by loss of retirement benefits.

Here at the College, the Board's restrictions effectively contribute to one of the major weaknesses criticized by the Middle States Association in its evaluation of this institution last year. The potentially damaging effect of inbreeding here could be mitigated by enabling faculty members to present more extensive backgrounds to their students.

This could be accomplished if instructors were free to travel and participate in important research and development projects throughout the nation and the world. At present they must choose between such opportunities and loss of pension benefits.

Faculty members are encouraged to take advantage of offers to participate in Federal and private programs at an increasingly large number of public and private colleges in this country. By placing serious obstacles in the paths of College instructors who wish to do so, the Teacher's Pension Board exacts an unnecessary penalty from these men, their College and their nation.

A PRECIOUS HANDFUL

By Ed Kosner

The announcement that eight influential undergraduate leaders had volunteered to sign the compulsory membership lists of any organization on campus is the most significant indication of student feeling on this issue in almost a year.

Only the student referendum in 1955, which went two-to-one against the ruling, and the decision of five of the College's political clubs to off campus in protest against the lists, equal this most recent sign of importance.

Dr. Gallagher's three wise men from the lost continent of Oceania may be only a device to permit the Administration to drop the hot potato without seeming to have capitulated to student pressure. But they should place great weight in the action of these eight students if they review the situation objectively, and if they manage to be their study before the participants are graduated.

It may seem increasingly puzzling to many students that an admittedly small but highly placed band of their fellow undergraduates hang so tenaciously to the lists issue.

Conceivably, with the graduation of the Class of '58—the last those who remember list-less rather than listless days—and the continued dissolution of the anti-list political clubs—there are now but two left—the opposition to the ruling will collapse like the Bridey Murphy fad. The ranks of those who regularly express their opposition to the ruling loud enough so as not to seem to be talking to themselves, shrink with each commencement.

The present Sophomore Class—with the exception of a few—gives no indication of comprehending the importance of the basic issue that underscores the lists rhetoric. Freshmen and the annual deluge of high school lemmings can hardly be expected to become incensed over a situation that seems to them as normal a facet of College routine as Speech.

It would be presumptuous now to expect anything more than grudging interest in the lists issue from students at the College. Many those who felt most strongly about it have graduated; the rest are reduced to swapping cliches, for time has a way of dulling the intensity of once seemingly vital causes.

The issues in the lists question have been clearly differentiated for the students, if not squarely faced by the Administration. Time and again, the students have presented well-formulated refutations of the arguments for compulsory lists advanced by the Administration. Beyond merely debating the issue, they have offered workable voluntary plans with which no one seems to have found major fault.

Yet, as the ruling limps from review to review, from SFCSA to GFCSA to the GF and back through the alphabet, with the awesome velocity of a ruptured turtle, the lists remain as their student opponents depart Convent Avenue, diploma in fist.

President Gallagher has remained silent on the ruling since shortly after its inception. The President has a long-standing policy of withholding comment on questions under study by student-faculty or faculty committees and the lists have been in that state—and in effect—continuously.

It is difficult to fault the pragmatic benefits of Dr. Gallagher's restraint. But by invoking it in the lists issue, he has effectively sealed off an area in which fresh ideas on the subject could legitimately be expected to originate.

So, faced with the inevitable law of diminishing student interest, the graduation of their forces and a self-imposed Presidential refusal to offer moral leadership on this question, student leaders find their backs cowering uncomfortably to the wall on this, the most important test student will since the Knickerbocker case.

That eight undergraduate leaders have chosen to give practical expression to their moral and intellectual opposition to membership lists is re-indorsement if any be needed—of their integrity and sincere desire to see the lists battle through to victory.

It may also be the last organized student protest to the two and one half year-old ruling. Next year, only a precious handful will call

Letters to the Editor

'CONGRATULATIONS'

To the editor:

May I congratulate you and your staff for the excellent coverage given the recent difficulties of *Mercury*. Your editorial comment has been demonstrably effective in its restraint, its mature perception of the issues and its constructive and critical support. Together with Dr. Gallagher, whose genuine concern for the magazine we never had occasion to doubt, the Alumni Association which came before the Board as amicus curiae, and the Board itself, which listened to the *Mercury* case with a wise and open mind, you deserve the plaudits of all who are or have been associated with the College.

The ultimate test of the Board's

decision, however, will come with future editions of the magazine. Is it possible to publish a competitive humor magazine at the College? Are there enough student writers capable of creating funny or witty satiric stories, articles, verse and cartoons without indulging in the giggly type of exhibitionism which has characterized too many so-called humor magazines on the American campus? Are there enough students who believe that a first-rate humor magazine is worth the time and energy to contribute to the exciting editorial experience which could theirs—as members of *Mercury* staff?

The final answers to these questions can be given only by the staff. (Continued on Page 5)

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Professor's Grecian Visit, Placement Head Aids Students

A Lesson in Conversation

Although Greece has had its Golden Age, its loquacious orators live on.

According to Prof. Henry Wasser (English), who spent a year teaching at the University of Salonika under a Fulbright scholarship, the people of the country are avid talkers.

The uneducated, as well as the hooded Greek, is quite a conversationalist. He will not allow lack of knowledge in a subject to hamper him," the professor said.

Despite their verbosity, Professor Wasser pointed out "when it comes to work the Greeks have an affinity for finding short cuts. The garage mechanics for instance would replace a damaged automobile part with anything they had on hand, as long as it vaguely resembled what was needed."

His year's stay in Greece was an "exciting" venture into the humanities for Professor Wasser. At the University, he taught courses in nineteenth and twentieth century English Literature.

The professor found the students very interested in American literature as a means of getting to know the country better. According to Pearl Buck and John Steinbeck made the greatest impression on the knowledge-bent Greeks.

"They were puzzled however by Emily Dickenson, but this is not surprising — so are my American classes," Professor Wasser commented.

In addition to teaching in Greece, the educator completed and published

lished a book titled, "Scientific Thought of Henry Adams." His wife, who accompanied him, devoted her spare time to doing research work for her master's thesis on housing in underdeveloped areas.

What impressed the professor most in the Greek way of life, was the respect paid to their men of letters. "The students are hard workers," he said, "because they realize that only a few are granted the opportunity of a higher education."

"And they understood," he concluded, "that those who finished their course of studies would be the future leaders of the country. This is quite different from the situation found in America."

Motherly Approach Wins Affection

Mrs. Jean-C. Boyd has never had to adopt any children. They adopt her.

In charge of undergraduate employment for the Placement Office, Mrs. Boyd finds jobs for hundreds of students whom she regards as her family.

"I'm always interested in the student's welfare," she explained. "It makes me very happy when they keep in touch with me after they leave the College."

In addition to the normal employment offers, Mrs. Boyd has received many unusual job requests. "On one occasion I sent three students to a tropical fish hatchery," she said, "where they were to act as assistant fish breeders."

She recently referred two young men to a hospital to apply for a position in which they would be



Photo by M. Schwartz
MRS. JEAN C. BOYD

required to shave the hair off rabbits. It seems that in order for rabbits to be of use in experimentation with injections, they must be well groomed.

At one time a leading New York

Finds Unique Work For Applicants

City hospital called the placement office repeatedly, seeking aid in their search for employees who would consent to swallowing doses of radioactive iodine.

"I stopped recommending people for the job when I discovered that anyone who participated in an experiment of that sort would be unable to work with or near films or x-rays," she revealed.

Mrs. Boyd, whose husband works for the Post Office, has been at the college for four years. Young and attractive, she doesn't seem old enough to be the mother of three daughters, ages five, seven and nine.

Calmly and cheerfully she performs a multitude of chores each day. "But I have no reason to complain because I love my job," she said.

—Blokberg

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Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

nt body. They constitute a very al challenge, a challenge met in the past by a host of artists and iters who are today doing distinguished work in the world of arts d letters. I for one feel confident at the present student body will pond enthusiastically to a tradition that is a source of pride to so ny of us.

Thanks again for the good work.

Irwin Stark

[Professor of English]

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by Chester Field



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Spring Sports Preview

Coach LaPlace Optimistic About 'Nine'

By Michael Katz

With fifteen men returning from last year's squad, baseball coach John LaPlace is optimistic about his team's chances this season.

"There is more strength on this squad than on last spring's team," the coach said last week. Last year's nine finished in a tie with Wagner for last place in the Metropolitan Baseball Conference with a record of 3-9.

Lucich and Troia Returning

Among the players returning are co-captains Tony Lucich, a second baseman, and Pete Troia who played three positions last year—outfield, first base and pitcher. Both will be looking to improve on their batting averages, Lucich to better .127, Troia, .239.

Leon Memoli, an infielder with a .364 average, will be fighting for a starting position with George Maginley and Harry Drexler who alternated at the hot corner last year. However, Maginley may be moved to strengthen the outfield. Joe Morguess and Al De Maria will also be competing for starting berths as outfielders.

Weiss Counted on by Coach

Dr. LaPlace will have two starting pitchers back from last year. Al Di Bernardo, who also batted a solid .333, will probably be the team's number one hurler. Last year, Di Bernardo had a 2-4 record.

The coach is counting on Stewart Weiss to improve his 1-5 record. His earned run average of 3.65 was second only to Di Bernardo's, 3.64. Help is also expected from mound returns, Fredrick Fred and Abe Stolzer. Stanley Rothman, Michael Steuerman and Michael Kyriakos will be among those battling for the starting catcher's role.

Thirty-two Try Out for Squad

In addition to the returning competitors, coach LaPlace also greeted 32 new applicants. The squad is now down to 33. There are only 25 uniforms available. Dr. LaPlace will not make any further cuts until the warm weather permits the team to move out of the confines of the Geethals Gym and into Lewisohn Stadium.

"It's hard to judge players in the gym," the coach said. "You can't tell much about hitting power when you play indoors. The way a boy throws in the gym can mean very little since the throws on a baseball field are much longer. Even the fielding is deceiving. A player is sure of himself on the smooth surface of the gym floor, but when he plays on a field he may lose confidence because of the tricky bounces.

"Right now, any one of the 33 remaining can make the squad. They all have enough talent to play college ball," Dr. LaPlace added.

Riflers Top Rutgers For Tenth Victory

Scoring their highest total of the season, the College's Rifle team decisively defeated Rutgers University, 1412 to 1389, at the Lewisohn range Friday.

The Beavers were paced by Captain John Marcinak, who shot 287. The win enabled the Riflers to place second to St. John's in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League. Moe Tawill, 285, Bob Helgans, 281, Ed Mahecha, 281, and Morty Solomon, 278, rounded out the scoring for the College.

The Nimrods now sport a 10-1 league record.



JOHN RYAN

The remaining applicants will have to fill the vacancies left by

some of last year's starters. Raoul Nacinovich, who was voted the team's most valuable player at last spring's All-sport dinner, and his .270 average and 11 runs batted in, will be missed at shortstop. A replacement for first-baseman John Ryan, who hit .294, must also be found.

The Schedule

Wed., Apr. 3—Brooklyn.....	Home
Sat., Apr. 6—Princeton.....	Away
Mon., Apr. 8—Fordham.....	Away
Wed., Apr. 10—Wagner.....	Away
Sat., Apr. 13—Manhattan.....	Home
Tue., Apr. 16—NYU.....	Away
Wed., Apr. 17—Army.....	Away
Sat., Apr. 20—Hofstra.....	Home
Mon., Apr. 22—St. John's.....	Home
Sat., Apr. 28—Brooklyn.....	Away
Mon., Apr. 29—Queens.....	Away
Wed., May 1—Columbia.....	Away
Sat., May 4—Wagner.....	Home
Wed., May 8—Manhattan.....	Away
Sat., May 11—NYU.....	Home
Tue., May 14—Hofstra.....	Away
Sat., May 18—St. John's.....	Away

All home games are played at Babe Ruth Field.

(Next Week: Lacrosse)

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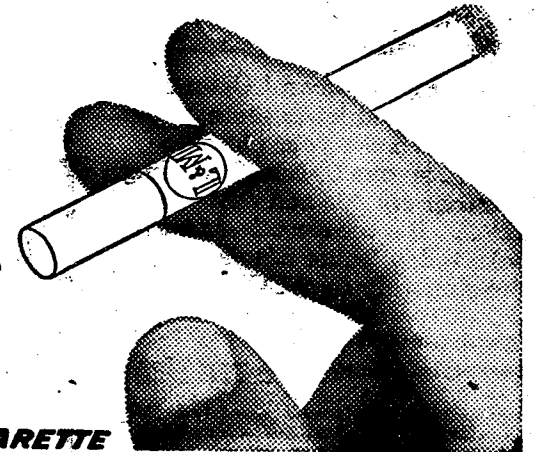
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Matmen Top E. Stroudsberg, Close Best Season Since '41

Coach Joe Sapora celebrated twenty-fifth year as head of the College wrestling team, Saturday, watching the Beavers close out one of the most successful seasons in recent years, as they swamped E. Stroudsberg, 27-3, in the Bethel gymnasium.

Losing only one match all afternoon, the wrestlers finished their season with a record of 7-1. Not since 1941 has a College wrestling team done so well.

Sapora praised the wrestlers after the match. "This is the best team ever coached," he said. "I've seen some pretty good individual wrestlers before, but this is the finest all group I've ever had."

The match was never in doubt as visitors suffered their fourth setback against four wins.

Sam Berkowitz started the afternoon by decisioning Art Crickenberger, 7-4. Then Amadeo Qualich, wrestling his last bout for the College, beat Pat Reilly, 5-0, giving the Beavers a 6-0 lead. It was Qualich's fifth victory this season as well as his first three losses.

Leroy Bolmer outscored Lavender captain Vince Norman, 8-2, for the Beavers' only loss of the afternoon.

The 147-pounder Bernie Woods kept his perfect record intact with an easy win over Richard Schmaulk. It was Woods' eighth triumph in many matches. Bernie's older brother Pat Woods, wrestling in the 157-pound class pinned Tom Craige,



Heavyweight Leon Entin met and pinned a 6-6, 245 pounder, in Saturday's meet.

in 8:36 with a "honeymoon glide."

The meet was decided in the next match when Al Wolk defeated Mike La Porta, 10-2. The win gave the Beavers an insurmountable lead of 17-3. Co-captain Bernie Stolls and heavyweight Leon Entin wound up the afternoon by pinning both their opponents. Stolls with a double arm bar and Entin with a reverse half-nelson. Entin's opponent was a 6-6, 245-pound giant who went down in 69 seconds.

—M. Katz

The Summaries

- 123 pounds—Sam Berkowitz, CCNY, defeated Bob Crickenberger, 7-4.
- 130 pounds—Amadeo Qualich, CCNY, defeated Pat Reilly, 5-0.
- 137 pounds—Leroy Bolmer, East Stroudsberg, defeated Vince Norman, 8-2.
- 147 pounds—Bernie Woods, CCNY, defeated Richard Schmaulk, 9-2.
- 157 pounds—Pat Woods, CCNY, pinned Tom Craige, 8:36.
- 167 pounds—Al Wolk, CCNY, defeated Mike La Porta, 10-2.
- 177 pounds—Bernie Stolls, CCNY, pinned Judson Springer, 4:46.
- Heavyweight—Leon Entin, CCNY, pinned Saul Rosenberg, 1:09.

Fencers Lose to NYU, 18-9, Finish Season with 3-4 Mark

(Continued from Page 8)

within striking distance. After the third bout of the afternoon, the Violets won 13 out of 14 contests and at one point had a string of 11 consecutive wins.

The NYU championship fencersman Al Peredo won his three bouts in striking fashion. He allowed only two touches while scoring 15.

The superiority of the NYU sabre unit was a deciding factor in the Violets' victory. With Eliot Mills, the top Lavender saberman out of action, NYU rolled up six straight wins. Sam Mercurio showed the way for the Violets with three victories.

Ed Lucia, Lavender coach cited two contributing factors in the Beavers' loss. "We knew this was going to be a tough meet. The boys were all tightened up and they just couldn't relax," he remarked.

"I consider the NYU team the finest squad in the country," Lucia continued, "and their 8-0 record attests to their strength. Their fencers were all top men in high school and

they have developed tremendously."

Fortunately for the Lavender, Harry Eichenbaum the Violets' National epee champion missed the match due to a virus infection. Tony Urციული, a senior epeeist gave probably the best performance from the Lavender standpoint as he racked up two wins, stopping Chris Pascal and Paul Rosenberg.

—Lefkowitz

The Summaries

- Foil—Al Peredo, NYU, defeated Joel Wolfe, 5-0; Paul Tannenbaum, 6-1; and Morty Glasser, 5-1; Marty Davis, NYU, defeated Glasser, 5-3 and Wolfe, 5-3; John Furrell, NYU, defeated Tannenbaum, 5-4; Glasser, CCNY, defeated Davis, 5-4; Tannenbaum, CCNY, defeated Farrell, 5-4; Wolfe, CCNY, defeated Farrell, 5-2.
- Saber—Bernard Balaban, NYU, defeated Manny Fineberg, 5-4 and Jack Levi, 5-0; Steve Greene, NYU, defeated Bob Melworm, 5-1 and Fineberg, 5-4; Frank Bavuso, NYU, defeated Levi, 5-4 and Melworm, 5-3; Joe Pacheco, NYU, defeated Melworm, 5-0. Fineberg, CCNY, defeated Norman Birnbaum, 5-0; Levi, CCNY, defeated Tom Rauker, 5-4.
- Epee—Anthony Urციული, CCNY, defeated Chirs Pascal, 5-1 and Paul Rosenberg, 5-3; Walt Kraus, CCNY, defeated Pascal, 5-4; Milt Yabkow, CCNY, defeated Rosenberg, 5-2. Sam Mercurio, NYU, defeated Stan Hochman, 5-4, Yabkow, 5-1 and Urციული, 5-3; Pascal, NYU, defeated Yabkow, 5-4; Rosenberg, NYU, defeated Hochman, 5-2.

NYU Hoop Tix

Tickets for the Beaver-NYU basketball game slated for Tuesday, March 5—at the Fordham gym will be on sale tomorrow and Thursday from 12-2 in room 2, Lewisohn Stadium. They will also be sold tomorrow and Thursday nights from 6 to 9 in room 1, Lewisohn.

Tickets will cost fifty cents with a Student Activities card. The charge at the gate will be one dollar.

Pensions

(Continued from Page 1)

istry, contributes to faculty inbreeding at the College, which came under the criticism of the Middle States Evaluation Committee.

The committee's report held that inbreeding has resulted in inanity of viewpoint and satisfaction in entrenched customs.

It further contended that "the school of Technology is almost devoid of a research atmosphere," and recommended that "some of the engineering staff should be encouraged to seek released time for contract research."

Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), though he considered the new proposal an excellent idea, discounted the present pension system as a case of inbreeding. Instead, he attributed the latter to the large percentage of faculty members who come from schools in the New York area.

The nine-man Teacher's Retirement Board which will rule on the Administrative Council's proposal, is chosen by the city. Each member has one vote. Prof. Hobart Bushy of Hunter College is the only faculty representative from the municipal colleges on the board.

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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Hoopsters Lose to Rutgers, 64-62; Record Now 11-5

(Continued from Page 1)

in their games against metropolitan teams, there was no hint of the complete collapse which was to follow.

When the teams took the floor for the second half, Coach Dave Polansky substituted Hector Lewis for Bob Silver. Lewis, who had not seen action since the first Brooklyn loss, December 21, scored only three points but was strong under the boards.

With four minutes gone in the second stanza, the Beavers led, 37-25. Three minutes later, however, the Scarlet caught fire and cut the Lavender lead to 38-34.

Both teams traded baskets for the remainder of the half and with three-and-a-half minutes remaining in the game, the Beavers led, 58-55. The Lavender did not score again in regulation time and the game ended with the score tied at 58-58.

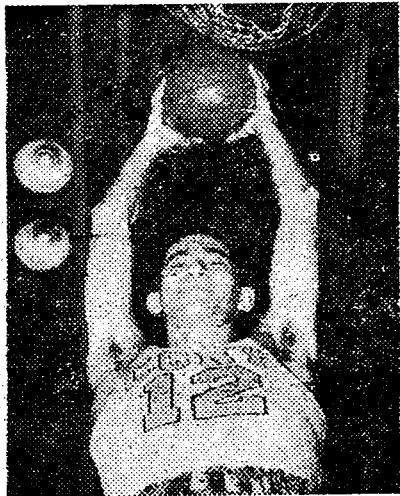
The first score in the five-minute overtime session came when Jim Mazzaferro sank one of two foul shots. Fifteen seconds later, Levy sank another foul and the Lavender led by two at the 90-second mark.

An exchange of missed free throws by both sides marked the next minute of play. Mazzaferro was fouled by Scarlet high scorer Ralph Bayard and Beaver scorekeeper Neil Harrow informed the officials that the foul was Bayard's fifth. At this point the Rutgers team and coach, reluctant to have their high scorer removed the game, charged the scorer's table. But the decision stood.

When play was resumed, Rutgers' Dutch Wermuth tipped in a basket, knotting the score at 60-60. Schefflan sank two fouls with a minute and forty seconds to go giving the Beavers the lead for the last time. Ten seconds later Wermuth scored on two free throws and the count was, 62-62.

The Beavers took possession of the ball with 90 seconds left, presumably to play for the last shot. But with a minute still left, Mazzaferro drove in for a layup. His shot missed and Rutgers took over.

The Scarlet froze the ball till Dick Hirschfield hit on a jumper with two seconds remaining. The Lavender still had time for a tying basket but Marv Rose's jump shot hit



Syd Levy scored seventeen points in the overtime loss to Rutgers, Saturday.

the rim and backboard and bounded away as the buzzer sounded ending the game.

Scoring only twenty-seven points in the second half the Beavers hit on five of 35 for a dismal fifteen percent.

Coach Polansky called it "our worst game of the year. I only hope we can recuperate for the two games coming up with St. John's and NYU."

The Box Score

CCNY (62)				Rutgers (64)			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Schefflan, f	7	6	0	Hirschfield, f	7	4	18
Silver, f	1	0	4	Bayard, f	9	6	24
Rose	1	0	2	Ens	0	0	0
H. Lewis	1	1	3	Potoski	0	0	0
Levy, c	5	7	3	Sanislow, c	0	1	5
Bennardo, g	1	4	5	Wermuth	2	7	3
Friedman	1	0	1	Knowles	0	0	0
M'z'ferro, g	1	5	4	Ossi, g	1	4	3
W. Lewis	1	1	2	Webster, g	2	3	7

Total 19 24 22 62 Total 21 22 23 64
 Half-time score: CCNY 31, Rutgers 24.
 Regulation-time score: CCNY 58, Rutgers 58.
 Free throws missed: CCNY—Mazzaferro, 6; Bennardo, 3; Levy, 3; H. Lewis, 3; Silver, 2; Schefflan; Rose. Rutgers—Bayard, 3; Sanislow, 3; Wermuth, 3; Webster, 3; Hirschfield; Potoski; Ossi.
 Officials: Farrell and Eckes.

Swimmers Down Lafayette, 57-29; Season's Mark 8-1

By Michael Cook

The College's swimming team closed the regular season, Saturday, by romping over Lafayette, 57-29, in the Wingate pool. The squad's record is 8-1 in dual meet competition.

With the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships coming up, the Lavender showed the form that is expected to capture the title. The Beavers got off to a fast start by winning the first four events and rolling up a 24-10 lead before Dave Detweiler could pick up Lafayette's only first place finish of the afternoon.

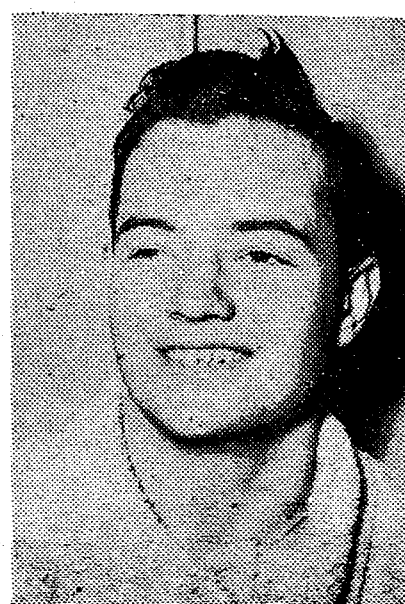
The first race of the meet was the most exciting. Although the Lavender picked up a twenty yard lead over the first eight laps of the 400 yard medley relay, Hank Miller closed the gap for the Leopards. Richie Silverstein, swimming the anchor 100-yards beat out George Jacoby by less than a yard. The Lavender led 7-0 at this point.

In the 220-yard freestyle, Larry Premisler picked up the first of his two wins. Steve Kesten was another double winner for the Beavers, taking first place in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. Along with Kesten and Premisler, Jim Johnsen and Sol Stern were Beaver stand-outs.

Johnsen, swimming in the 200-yard butterfly, pulled away after the first three laps to win by fifteen yards. He also was the anchor man in the 400-yard relay, coming home ten yards in front of Lafayette's Jordan. Stern won the backstroke event and turned in a nice performance in the medley relay.

Although the Beavers had a comparatively easy time in defeating the Leopards, coach Jack Rider was happy that some of the events were close. Rider feels that the team has been missing the close competition that is necessary to get the boys ready for the Mets. Premisler and Stern led all the way in their events, but Kesten and Silverstein were pressed to win their races.

All Smith, the College's diver, finished behind Detweiler, but turned in a creditable performance.



Sol Stern captured the 200-yard backstroke event in Saturday's season finale.

Fred Vicidomini showed good form in finishing third in the 220-yard freestyle and in the 400-yard relay. The Beavers only loss this season was to Columbia. Lafayette finished the year with a 6-6 record.

The Summaries

400-yard medley relay—Won by CCNY (Sol Stern, Dick Fisher, Shelly Manspeizer, Richard Silverstein). Time: 4:24.7.
 220-yard freestyle—1. Larry Premisler, CCNY; 2. Dave Zeyher, Lafayette; 3. Fred Vicidomini, CCNY. Time: 2:27.8.
 50-yard freestyle—E. Steve Kesten, CCNY; 2. Fritz Klein, Lafayette; 3. Ed Brunswick, Lafayette. Time: 0:24.7.
 200-yard butterfly—1. Jim Johnsen, CCNY; 2. Hank Miller, Lafayette; 3. Herb Grossman, CCNY. Time 2:44.1.
 One meter dive—1. Dave Detweiler, Lafayette, 214.05; 2. Al Smith, CCNY, 150.65; 3. Jim Haering, Lafayette, 147.2.
 100-yard freestyle—1. Kesten, CCNY; 2. Klein, Lafayette; 3. Silverstein, CCNY. Time: 0:57.3.
 200-yard backstroke—1. Stern, CCNY; 2. Roger Jacoby, Lafayette; 3. Jerry Lopatin, CCNY. Time: 2:28.1.
 440-yard freestyle—1. Premisler, CCNY; 2. Zeyher, Lafayette; 3. Miller, Lafayette. Time: 5:30.5.
 200-yard breaststroke—1. Fisher, CCNY; 2. Roger Houch, Lafayette; 3. Carl Schmidt, CCNY. Time: 2:44.3.
 400-yard freestyle relay—Won by CCNY (Silverstein, Kesten, Vicidomini, Johnsen). Time: 3:54.6.



On Sports

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Amidst the prosperity of a winning season and imposing victories, one team concluded the current campaign Saturday with a losing record. This has been a difficult year for fencers, more difficult than their 3-4 mark indicates.

A curious breed of athletes, the past and the forgotten time romance and chivalry seem to merge in these men, who contest in one of the oldest forms of combat. Even the most robust and stockily built fencer takes on the appearance of flashing beauty and incomparable agility.

In this sport, where speed and reflex action are so important, conditioning is vital. This was one of the problems that Coach Ed Lucia discussed with me before the start of the season.

"It wouldn't be so difficult if all I had to worry about was absence of the boys that have graduated. But, it's the rigor and physical fitness that will be our greatest obstacle," he observed.

"This is a team composed mainly of seniors," Lucia continued with a frown creasing his moon face, "and they seem to think they can get away on past experience alone. They're unwilling to practice more than two a week and even if they have the interest they just don't have the time."

As the pre-season practice schedule continued, the team took shape as if from a mystical formula. Milt Yabkow, a sophomore who had never fenced before in his life, came down to practice and Lucia started to work with him. A tall gangling athlete, Yabkow seemed clumsy and awkward with the epee, but he had the natural equipment. As Captain Joel W. once put it, "Yabkow does everything wrong, but he scores touches."

Al Kaplan, a transfer from Brooklyn College, tried out for the squad. I recall seeing him do six or seven laps on the Lewisohn Stadium dirt track and Lucia's words came back to me. "You have to be in shape to fence," he said.

Anyway, the Lavender coach had a deadline to meet, and the team seemed ready for the opening match with Yale, a squad that had lost to NYU by a score of 18-9 a week before. But the Bulldog appeared to be inspired by the relatively huge crowd that filled every seat in the Payne Whitney gymnasium and the Elis crushed the Beavers, 18-9. After the match, Lucia was bewildered by the lackadaisical attitude of his fencers. In the locker room he spewed out the words, biting them off, trying to make them hit harder, and dig deeper. "They're complacent, quote they're smug and self-satisfied. They're fencing last season's matches."

On the bus back from New Haven, most of the fencers were quiet but the Coach spoke to me, and he was certain that this was going to be the first and last really bad performance of the team this season.

The next Saturday, the Lavender met Columbia, one of the top fencers in the east. Fencing with the inspiration of athletes that cannot accept the inevitability of defeat, the Beavers almost accomplished the impossible. Losing 7-3 and later 11-9 the College rallied and tied the score 11-11. Columbia forged to a 13-11 lead and the Beavers again tied. In the final bout Jim Margolis, an epeeist, defeated Tony Uruioli, to give the Beavers a 14-13 victory.

It was the comparative newcomers along with the veterans who made the near-upset possible. Yabkow won two bouts and Fred Fred made his debut in intercollegiate fencing for the College by defeating Columbia's Howard Magey, 5-1.

Although they lost to Navy at Annapolis the following week, the Lavender untracked themselves and won the next three outings against MIT, Princeton and Brooklyn.

This was supposed to have been a year of rebuilding for Lucia. Tasks of integrating seasoned competitors with untried novices was complicated by the schedule, the toughest in the fencers' history: Columbia, Navy, Princeton, and NYU, top teams, not only in the east, but in the entire country, were the College's opponents.

NYU rolled over the Lavender with what seemed incredible ease Saturday. Unlike a basketball game or other sporting events, however, when the score became lopsided, there was no frenzied activity, no improvising born of despair.

That's what makes fencing such a beautiful sport. The consummate skill and grace were always evident, and although the Violets were generally much superior team, the Lavender never lost its poise.

A losing record does not make for fond memories, but Lucia argues otherwise. "Besides the physical development and competition the boys also the learning process to reckon with. Most of my boys never saw a blade before they came to the College. I doubt if they will ever forget entirely, what they have learned. I believe they have done as well as was possible under the circumstances. Our fencers do not have to be ashamed of their record," he said.

The Lavender Coach was asked Saturday why Elliot Mills, the Beavers' top sabreman did not fence in the NYU match. "He had to travel to Chicago for an interview for medical school. Could I have him not to go? Should he have not gone?" Lucia replied.

Sometimes the problems of a losing team are more complex than would appear. Unfortunately, Mills' problem is a recurring one in the phases of Lavender sports.

Fencers Lose To NYU, 18-9

The College's fencing team failed in its attempt to finish the season with a winning record Saturday, losing to New York University, 18-9, at the Wingate gymnasium. This was the last match of the campaign for the Beavers and the defeat gave them a 3-4 record.

The Violets, generally considered the best team in the country, dominated the match, winning the foil, 6-3; the sabre, 7-2, and the epee, 5-4.

In the first round the Beavers made it close, winning two out of the first three bouts, Morty Glasser and Paul Tannenbaum scored 5-4 victories over Marty Davis and John Farrell respectively. But, this was the last time the Lavender were

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