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## SG Elections Start Tomorrow at 12; LRS Accused of 'Illegal' Campaigning

### Becker Blamed By Saginaw

By Mike Katz

The Liberal Reform Slate, headed by Presidential candidate Bernard Becker '61, has been charged with illegally soliciting campaign funds.

The accusation, made Friday night by Bob Saginaw '61, the Free Higher Education Ticket choice for Student Government President, stemmed from the LRS campaign to run a thirty inch advertisement in today's issue of **The Campus**.

The list of some 150 students who signed the ad endorsing the LRS candidates was headed by outgoing President Al Linden '61.

Quarters were solicited throughout the campus from students last week by members of the LRS.

Saginaw said he would bring his charges against the LRS before the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities at that body's next meeting, December 22. An SFCSA rule prohibits the soliciting of funds for any cause without Student Government approval.



**BECKER BACKER:** SG President Al Linden heads the list of supporters of Bernard Becker.

Irwin Pronin, a member of SFCSA and a third Presidential candidate, withheld comment, saying it would be "unfair" of him to take a stand.

On the surface, the conflict appears to involve only Saginaw and Becker. But underneath, there is a bitter conflict between fraternities and House Plan.

Becker is running with heavy fraternity support. Four of the six candidates on his slate are fraternity members. While he himself is not a fraternity brother, he was chancellor of a now-defunct group.

Saginaw and Pronin weeks ago conceded the fraternity "bloc vote" to Becker, and subsequently have worked hard at getting House Plan votes.

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### A Little White Schoolhouse

By Bruce Solomon

Yesterday was hardly the Blue Monday it figured to be. The students stayed home, teachers dug out their cars, the Department of Buildings and Grounds gave up for the day, and President Gallagher was in Washington.

And the College was covered with its largest layer of white in thirteen years.

The first snowfall of the season became a blizzard, and prolonged a weekend. It also forced the Student Government Presidential candidates to take to the telephone to keep in constant touch with associates, potential backers, informants, and the newspapers, as the campaign suddenly became heated, two days before the school-wide elections.

In addition, the second meeting of the newly-formed Council of Municipal Student Body Presidents was postponed for a week.

The College itself was quiet, except for the wind and the clanging of a frozen rope against the Park Gym flagpole. In the Finley Center, only the Information Office and the ping pong room were opened for the few hardy souls that had dared to come.

The normal routine of the College's telephone operators was also affected by the storm. Instead of the usual, tired reply of "City College," a caller heard a quick "There will be no Evening Session classes today."

### Brownstein Asks Activities Limit For Lower Frosh

A member of the Department of Student Life last Friday advocated restricting extra-curricular activities for lower freshmen at the College.

Mr. Irwin Brownstein proposed that freshman participation in "fraternities, sororities and other extra-curricular activities" be limited until freshmen "have received an orientation to the College." He spoke at a meeting of the Student Government Reorganization Committee.

Mr. Brownstein cited his own freshman orientation class, where, he said, "I have seen too many freshmen drop out or on the point of dropping out."

He said it was within the power of the faculty to impose a restriction on activity, but added that he hoped "any policy of this kind is carried out with the co-operation and the understanding of students."

However, Mr. Brownstein criticized

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**WHITEWASHED:** Heavy blanket of snow shut out students.

### Steinberg Debates Pres. In Soc. Studies Journal

President Gallagher and Peter Steinberg, who argued bitterly for more than a month about the political make of *Observation Post*, will take to public print again tomorrow on a new but related subject — "Communism, Democracy and Academic Freedom."

The subject is the title of a symposium in the *Journal of Social Studies*, which will be on sale tomorrow and Thursday. Its contributors include, besides Dr. Gallagher and Steinberg, Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government); Mr. Henry Paolucci (History); Bernard Horowitz, former editor of the *Journal*; and Al Linden, Student Government president.

The symposium is a radical departure from tradition for the *Journal*, which is usually devoted to theses and term papers written by social science majors. According to the editors, it was undertaken because "disturbing conflicts have flared on campus which



**PRESIDENT GALLAGHER**

can, once again, make academic freedom a vital issue to the City College community."

### Symposium: A Preview

**Steinberg:** A democracy cannot allow itself to prejudge on the basis of theoretical commitment, but only on the basis of actual conduct.

**Dr. Gallagher:** No man should be put in jeopardy for holding an opinion: that is the meaning of academic freedom. But when an opinion holds a man, freedom for him has become impossible...

**Mr. Feingold:** The true believer may not be the best teacher. But a passionate conviction does not preclude dispassionate examination.

**Mr. Paolucci:** Only when all political and economic activity—reactionary, conservative, liberal and revolutionary—is barred from campus, will it be possible once again for students and teachers to realize the high purpose of their solution.

**Linden:** ... it must not be forgotten—in the extreme anxiety expressed by so many who fear curtailment of academic freedom—that the free exchange of ideas, especially within the framework of the academic community, involves responsibility and integrity.

### Four Contest Presidency

By Bob Jacobson

One of the most closely-contested election campaigns in Student Government history draws to a climax today.

Four Presidential candidates, including the founders of two political tickets, will head the election ballots when the three-day voting period begins tomorrow at noon.

Running for the Presidency are Bernard Becker '61 (Liberal Reform Slate), Stuart Goldberg '61 (End the Cold War Ticket), Irwin Pronin '62, and Bob Saginaw

### Endorsements

The Campus endorses the following candidates:

President . . . . Bernard Becker  
 Vice President . . . Bruce Markens  
 Secretary . . . . . no endorsement  
 Treasurer . . . . . Fred Bren  
 SFCSA . . . . . Allan Ferman  
 Jack Mazelis

### STUDENT COUNCIL

Class of '61—no endorsements.  
 Class of '62—Anne Ginsberg  
 Leonard Machtinger  
 Jack Mazelis  
 Class of '63—Joel Forkosch  
 Class of '64—Wendy Cherwin  
 Robert Levine  
 Richard Weston

'61 (Free Higher Education Ticket).

While the candidates spent the elongated week-end planning their last-day campaign strategy, SG Public Affairs Forum chairman Anne Ginsberg '62 was planning to invite the four to a public debate for "sometime" this afternoon.

A "great debate" between the Presidential hopefuls had been arranged for yesterday afternoon, but Miss Ginsberg's plans were snowed under when all classes were cancelled because of the blizzard.

In telephone interviews yesterday, all but Goldberg said they would be willing to attend a debate this afternoon.

Explaining that he had five hours of classes on Tuesdays, Goldberg, who is the lone member of his ticket, said he would "be so broken if there were school [today]," that he would not be present at the forum. "Besides," he added, "my speech writers have all gone to Palm Beach."

Becker and Pronin expressed doubt that a debate held only one day before the start of voting would prove beneficial to them, but each said he would attend nevertheless.

Saginaw, still smoldering over what he called "illegal" campaign practices of Becker's party,

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## Becker For President

After long deliberation and considerable indecision, THE CAMPUS endorses Bernard Becker for President of Student Government. The three serious candidates — Becker, Bob Saginaw and Irwin Pronin—are all men of stature and ability. Thus the choice was difficult and at the same time heartening, because its very difficulty proves that Student Government has finally awakened the interest that causes such men to desire the office.

But if SG has come far this term, it now faces a more crucial period than at any time in recent history. Next semester calls out for a man who can lead, who can inspire trust, who can hold SG together—and at the same time move it forward. SG is on the verge of becoming a real student government—a body that is truly empowered to govern students and not to advise deans. We believe that Bernard Becker has the personal qualities that inspire, persuade, and lead, and the intelligence and imagination to inspire, persuade and lead in the right direction: toward true self-government and responsibility.

The platforms of the three candidates differ little, except in emphasis. The Heald Committee proposal to establish a tuition fee at the municipal colleges affects all of us directly, but we must realize that we, as students, will not decide its fate. Both Becker and Saginaw promise to campaign against the proposal, but this does not merit the overriding importance it receives in Saginaw's platform. We feel, however, that the reorganization of Student Government deserves the prominence it enjoys in Becker's platform.

We must here inject our comment on the most recent development in the campaign. THE CAMPUS believes that Bernard Becker did not knowingly disobey rules when he solicited funds from students for an advertisement. He and his running mate, Bruce Marston, did not know that such a prohibition existed until they looked up the regulations late Friday night—after the accusation was made. Under the circumstances, we believe that Becker's promise to return the money can be regarded only as an honest attempt to make amends for a mistake which was not intentional.

It is the men, and not the platforms they stand on, that have guided our decision. A year ago, all three candidates might have been regarded as equally good choices. But the things that can be foreseen for Student Government now were inconceivable a year ago. Only one of the three men has the ability to realize the prophecy that this semester has given SG. We urge you to vote for Bernard Becker.

## Markens for VP

With slight hesitation, we endorse Bruce Markens, of the Liberal Reform Slate, for SG Vice President. Our hesitation is not due to any shortcoming on Markens's part, but to the attributes of his opponent, Ronald Sturman.

Both candidates are members of Council this term and both have impressed us by their actions on SC. It is only that Markens has impressed us more, particularly in the vital area of Student Government reorganization. Sturman, running on the Free Higher Education Ticket, has, at least in his campaigning, overemphasized the tuition problem. On the other hand, Markens vehemently opposes the imposition of a tuition fee at the city colleges, but still managers to come up with forthright ideas on other matters.

Our selection of Markens is in no way connected with our Presidential endorsement. Both Markens and Sturman have assured us that they could work well with either of three SG Presidents — Becker, Saginaw, and Pronin.

## Bren for Treasurer

Unfortunately, the candidates for two of the major Student Government offices—secretary and treasurer — are running unopposed. Although a CAMPUS endorsement can have no deciding effect on the outcome of the election for the two posts, we wish to endorse Fred Bren for Treasurer and withhold our endorsement of Tim Brown for Secretary.

Bren has shown a comprehension of the discrepancies in the present method of fee allocations and has suggested a plan which would be a distinct improvement: to put the allocation of fees in the hands of an SG subcommittee, with Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) acting on appeals. This would remove the disproportionately large role that the faculty plays in the present Student Faculty Fee Committee setup.

Brown's professed purpose in seeking the Secretary post is that he may serve on the SG Executive Committee. He feels that Exec needs the leadership which he might provide. But has little knowledge of Exec's problems, and offers no concrete ideas for providing Exec with leadership.

## For Student Council

THE CAMPUS endorses the following candidates for Student Council: Class of '64 — Wendy Cherwin, Robert Levine and Richard Weston; Class of '63 — Joel Forkosch; Class of '62 — Anne Ginsberg, Leonard Machtinger and Jack Mazelis.

With six seats open in each class, it is regrettable that only two seniors and only five sophomores have announced their candidacy. In the freshman and junior classes, however, the voters will be in the fortunate position of being able to choose their representatives from a combined total of 32 candidates. We feel the election of the above seven students would insure continued responsibility in Student Government. Each is well-versed on important College issues, and each would offer a mature and sincere approach to his role as a spokesman for the student body.

We are particularly impressed by these qualities as exhibited by Weston, Machtinger and Mazelis. The latter has conscientiously served SG during the past term as both a member of Council and of the Public Affairs Forum. Machtinger, the loser by a narrow margin in last term's SC elections, now presents an even greater knowledge of student affairs than that which led us to support him last time, and is eager to increase SG benefits for the students. Weston is unusually well-informed for a freshman candidate, and appears keenly interested in solving the problem of SG reorganization.

## Vote Yes, Yes, Yes

THE CAMPUS urges all students to vote "yes" on each of the three referenda which will appear on the ballots.

The first, which asks the voters to reject the proposed three hundred dollar tuition fee, needs little explanation. The municipal colleges must continue to give deserving students a free higher education.

The second referendum resolves that Student Council seats be filled by class, and that voting by school be abolished. Most technology students do not seem too interested in Student Government, judging by the fact that only five candidates are running for that eleven vacant technology seats. However, 34 Liberal Arts students are vying for the twelve seats in that school. The time is long overdue for students to erase this election inconsistency.

The third referendum, which would raise the student activities fee by fifty cents to \$2.50, must be passed if clubs and organizations are to continue to provide interesting programs.

## For SFCSA

Of the three candidates for the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the most important student-faculty body at the College, only Jack Mazelis and Allan Ferman offer sufficient concern for the student body as a whole to merit their election. Mazelis, especially, has a distinguished record on Student Council and is anxious to expand student self-government. We urge you to vote for Mazelis and Ferman for SFCSA.

## Illegal Campaigning

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Meanwhile, some House Plan leaders have privately voiced concern over the growing amount of representation fraternities have been getting on Student Government.

And it was a House Plan Council member, Myra Mann '63, who tipped off Saginaw that the LRS was soliciting funds. She was approached in the Finley Center Snack Bar by Stu Baden '62, LRS candidate for SFCSA. She turned down his request for a quarter, and later told Barry Brett '61, House Plan President, of the incident.

Convinced that this was the case, Saginaw hurried up to the Campus office Friday night, and announced out of breath that he had a story.

Asked by reporters if he thought he had something on Becker, he replied:

"I wouldn't have run up three flights of stairs if I didn't."

Brett said he would also have told Pronin of the LRS action, had Pronin been available that night. Pronin was at an HP party.

Pronin, meanwhile, said he hopes the elections will not boil down to a fraternity-House Plan fight. "SG, as far as I'm concerned, transcends that," he said.

Saginaw was particularly concerned with the fact that there is now no limit on the amount an SG candidate could spend on his campaign, and said he would try to prevent expenditures like the forty dollars spent on the ad in today's Campus.

Becker agreed such a limit should be placed on the candidates.

Becker added that no one in his group had thought the action il-

legal. He said it was just another case of "someone being fouled up by the myriad of College regulations, of which very few are known to the students."

Becker said that any of those students who wish their quarter back could contact him. He said that if the ad was found illegal, the unreturned money would be donated to World University Service.

## Freshmen

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cized the "blanket" C-average regulation, which prohibits students who have less than a "C" average from holding office in student organizations. "Unfortunately, I have to enforce this regulation," he said.

"Cases ought to be considered individually. I think the Division of Student Personnel Services might fulfill a very important counseling role in deciding these."

The SG committee meeting was its last of the term. It produced no strong disagreement, but some strong condemnation of one of the reorganization recommendations made last spring by President Gallagher's Advisory Committee—the minority report written by Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology).

Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government), chairman of the President's committee, and one of the authors of the majority report, called Professor Podell's characterizations of students "not fair, not accurate and unfounded."

Mr. Feingold asserted that these characterizations were "unpalatable" to him.

Professor Podell was not present at the meeting.

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# SG Elections Start Tomorrow at 12

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appeared extremely enthusiastic for a chance to "blast away" at the LRS in a debate.

"I have plenty of things to say," Saginaw declared. "Becker's campaign is getting dirtier and dirtier."

Becker has six other candidates running with him on the LRS, including Bruce Markens '62 for the Vice Presidency and Stu Baden '61 for the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The other major candidates are FHET Vice Presidential hopeful Ronald Sturman '61, a close friend of Saginaw; SFCSA candidate Jack Mazelis '62, also on FHET; and the following independents: Tim Brown '63 for Secretary, Fred Bren '62 for Treasurer and Allan Ferman '62 for SFCSA.

Although 39 students—nine of them FHET members—are running for the 24 vacant Student Council seats, neither the School of Technology nor the Senior Class will have adequate representation on SC after the election, even if all their candidates succeed.

Only five tech students are running for the eleven seats open to



BERNARD BECKER



IRWIN PRONIN



BOB SAGINAW

In addition to selecting SG representatives, students will also be asked to choose class officers, and to vote on referenda calling for (1) opposition to tuition fees at municipal colleges, (2) the abolition of voting by school for Council seats, and (3) an increase of fifty cents in the two-dollar student activities fee.

Voting booths, operated by Elections Agency members, will be open today from 12 to 3, and tomorrow and Friday from 10 to 3. They will be set up opposite Knittle Lounge, Shepard, and in the Finley Center lobby.

To obtain a ballot, students must present their identification cards and Bursar's stub to a member of the agency. The stub marked "Spring Student Council Election" will be attached to the ballot by the agency member.

Election results will be released Friday evening, according to Ed Carpielian, co-chairman of the Elections group.

that school, while the class of '61 has only two candidates for Council—one each from the School of Technology and the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

This contrasts sharply with the number of Liberal Arts candidates, especially from the class of '62 (13) and the class of '64 (16).

Whether or not the Presidential debate is held today, the campaign—particularly for major posts—should hit an explosive pitch before the day ends.

While Goldberg has appeared to take the significance of the day lightly, students probably will be approached constantly for their support by his rivals for office.

Becker, Pronin and Saginaw all plan to distribute throwaways announcing their respective platforms. In addition, Becker said he and Presidential incumbent Al Linden '61, who is supporting him, intend to "go through the cafeteria and snack bar, introducing ourselves to students."

Meanwhile, the Interfraternity Council is expected to distribute

leaflets to fraternities, listing the names of all IFC candidates.

The House Plan Council, which had planned to hold endorsement interviews with major candidates yesterday, will not meet today. Instead, HP's nine-member man-

aging board will attempt to interview Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates at noon. HP President Barry Brett '61 said last night he was not certain how the group will publicize its endorsements.

### Student Council Candidates

- Class of '61—Technology (2 seats)  
Ira Reiss.
- Class of '61—Education (1)  
None.
- Class of '61—Liberal Arts (3)  
Arthur Levine.
- Class of '62—Technology (3)  
Philip Abramowitz.
- Class of '62—Liberal Arts (3)  
Ted Chabasinski (FHET), Armand Cosquer, Sheldon Dorfman, Ronald Eggers (LRS), Allan Ferman, Jack Fox, Philip Friedman, Anne Ginsberg, Grace Koliach (FHET), Leonard Machtinger (FHET), Jack Mazelis, Philip Sobel, Philip Zacuto.
- Class of '63—Technology (3)  
Bob Jacobs.
- Class of '63—Liberal Arts (3)  
Herbert Berkowitz (FHET), Joel Forkosch (LRS), Louis Levy (FHET), Yvonne Neidoff (LRS).
- Class of '64—Technology (3)  
Jerry Dawer, Samuel Eiferman.
- Class of '64—Liberal Arts (3)  
Maurice Birch, Alex Blatt, Ira Bloom (FHET), Alan Blume (FHET), Wendy Sherwin (FHET), Greta Durst, Helene Gottesman, Mel Hallerman, Arthur Jacobs, Edward Klapholz, Robert Levine, Leslye Hilberg, Murray Scher, David Shapiro, Barry Shapiro, Barry Smith, Richard Weston (LRS).
- RS—Liberal Reform Slate  
FHET—Free Higher Education Ticket

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- MARTIN SCHENKER
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- SY SIEGEL
- ROY BALFOUR
- JACK WAXLER

**Vote Liberal Reform Ticket Tomorrow!**

# Hoopsters Defeated By Bucknell, 73-55

By Art Bloom

LEWISBURG, Pa., December 10 — The College's basketball team broke the fifty point barrier for the first time this season, but still took a 73-55 beating from a fast, sharp-shooting Bucknell quintet, here tonight.

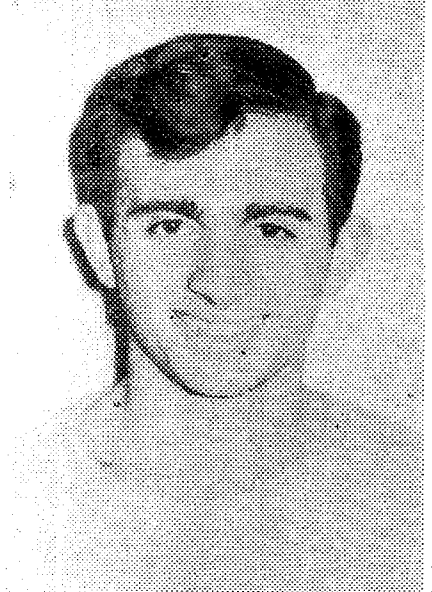
The loss was the Beavers' fourth in four games this season, putting their record losing streak at twelve.

Despite the 18 point deficit, the cagers turned in their best performance of the season. Besides scoring on 39 percent of their shots, they had three men in double figures.

Tor Nilsen, 6-4, led the cagers in scoring with 18 points — his all-time high, and double his previous best this season. Co-captain Shelley Bender, 6-5, and forward Irwin Cohen, 6-1, came through with twelve and ten points, respectively.

But the sparkplug of the Beaver attack was 5-6 co-captain Teddy Hurwitz. Although he contributed only six points, he set up numerous baskets with sharp passing and didn't lose the ball once.

The Beavers used ball-control tactics throughout the game. They started out at a slow, deliberate pace, working for good shots. And at the ten-minute mark, they led, 17-13. Then the Bisons began to tighten up their man-to-man defense, giving the Beaver "five" a momentary scoring lapse. Bucknell grabbed the lead on four quick tallies and held



BACKCOURT STAR Ted Hurwitz sparked on all-around play for Beavers against Bucknell.

for the rest of the way. At half-time the Bisons led, 36-26.

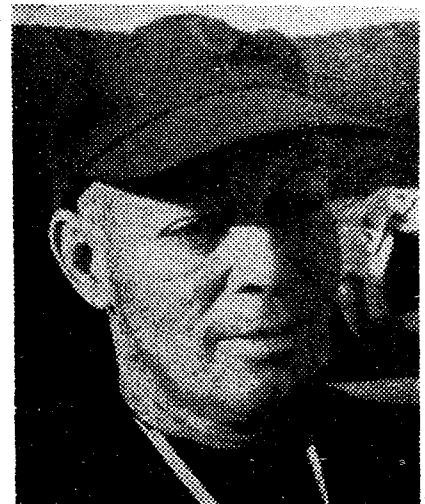
During the second half the Lavender came back strong — four times closing the gap to three points. And with eight minutes left in the game the score stood at 54-51.

But the Bisons began to pour it on; scoring eight field goals and three foul shots by the final buzzer. The Beavers finished with only four free throws.

The second half shooting statistics tell the story of the game. Bucknell took 36 shots and hit on 17, for a 47 percent average; while the Beavers took 33 shots, scoring on only eleven, for a 33 percent average.

The Lavender were fairly successful at keeping Bucknell away from the basket, throughout the game, but the Bisons were hot from fifteen and twenty feet out. Joel Steiner, a 6-4 junior, led both teams with 22 points, fourteen of them coming in the second half. Jump shooter Dick Kniffin, 6-1, collected twenty points and Bruce

# Chief Miller Voted Into Hall of Fame



LEON "CHIEF" MILLER

Leon "Chief" Miller has been elected to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

"The Chief," who was the College's lacrosse coach for 28 years, was accorded the honor at the annual convention of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, Saturday night.

After reviving the sport when he came here in 1931, Miller kept it going almost single-handedly until his retirement last spring. In the process he became one of the most loved and respected men at the College.

Babich, 6-3, got ten.

Besides scoring heavily, Bucknell dominated both boards, pulling down 60 rebounds to the Beavers 30. Babich and Steiner each pulled down fifteen, and Don Lampus, the tallest man on the team at 6-5, got fourteen.

Bucknell's coach Ben Kribbs praised the Beavers, calling them "the best disciplined club we ever played against."

## For Bonnie

Bucknell					CCNY				
G	F	PF	P		G	F	PF	P	
Babich	5	0	3	10	Nilsen	8	2	3	18
Roman	1	0	0	2	Cohen	5	0	2	10
Steiner	11	0	2	22	Bender	5	2	2	12
Lampus	5	1	3	11	Winston	2	5	1	9
Smoker	1	0	0	2	Hurwitz	1	4	3	6
Kasnick	1	1	2	3	Marshall	0	0	1	0
Cooney	1	1	0	3	Greenberg	0	0	0	0
Kniffin	9	2	5	20	Gerber	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 5 15 73 Totals 21 13 12 55

Half-time score—Bucknell 36, CCNY 26.

Free throws missed—Lampus 3, Kasnick 3, Cooney, Kniffin, Cohen, Bender 2, Winston 3, Hurwitz 2.

# Fencers Lose to Yale, 20-7; Foil Team Takes Five Bouts

At New Haven, Connecticut on Saturday, the College's fencing team suffered from Yale University's year-old memories.

The vengeful Bulldogs scored a 20-7 victory over the Beavers to make up for the 19-8 defeat they suffered at Beaver hands last season.

"I knew we'd be in for trouble before the meet," coach Edward F. Lucia said, "because the Yale coach told me that his team remembered last year, and were really out to scalp us."

"But my team was tight," Lucia continued. "They didn't fence as well at Yale as they have been fencing in the practice room. The only exception was the foil team."

In winning the foil by a 5-4 count, Abe Studnick, Gerry Muldovan and Vito Mannino provided the only bright note in the Beaver defeat. Lucia termed their performance "excellent" and pointed out the all-too obvious fact that if the Beavers had "done as well in the other weapons we would have won the meet."

But unfortunately the sabre and epee teams didn't even approach the foil team's performance. Both lost by identical scores of 8-1.

Lucia used five epeeists in a



COACH ED LUCIA was dissatisfied with performance of sabre and epee teams in loss to Yale.

frantic attempt to stop the Bulldogs, but the only Beaver winner was captain Mike Goldfein in the first bout of the afternoon.

In sabre, Fred Marcus, a triple winner against Penn last week, was the only Lavender victor. Lucia felt that "even though Yale had a terrific scabre team, we should have won three or four bouts."

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