

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Supported by Student Fees

President Expects State Legislature To Approve Proposed City University

SG Agency Upholds LRS

By Bob Jacobson

The Student Government Elections Agency declined Tuesday to disqualify members of the Liberal Reform Slate from this week's SG elections.

Responding to a letter from Presidential candidate Bob Saginaw '61, who accused LRS head Bernard Becker '61 and his affiliates of "illegal solicitation" of campaign funds, the agency conducted a two-hour hearing with key figures in the controversy.

In repeating charges he made public Friday night, Saginaw cited the "particular case" of a freshman coed whom, he said, had been subjected to "social pressure"



CO-CHAIRMAN: Ed Capriehan of Elections Agency, which conducted hearing on LRS campaign.

when asked to contribute to LRS funds.

It is just this sort of pressure," he wrote, "which the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities regulations seek to avoid."

Following the hearing, Elections Agency co-chairman Ed Capriehan '61 submitted a written statement of its decision to SG President Al Linden.

More than a dozen students, including leading candidates of LRS and Saginaw's Free Higher Education Ticket, were present in the SG office when Linden read the statement aloud.

It said in part: "... the charges stated are valid since [LRS contenders] admitted that they had solicited funds.

"However, the Elections Agency does not feel that the infraction was serious enough to warrant as severe a punishment as disqualification."

[Saginaw later emphasized that he had not asked for disqualification, but only for a ruling on his charges.]

BHE Requests PhD Program

By Bruce Solomon

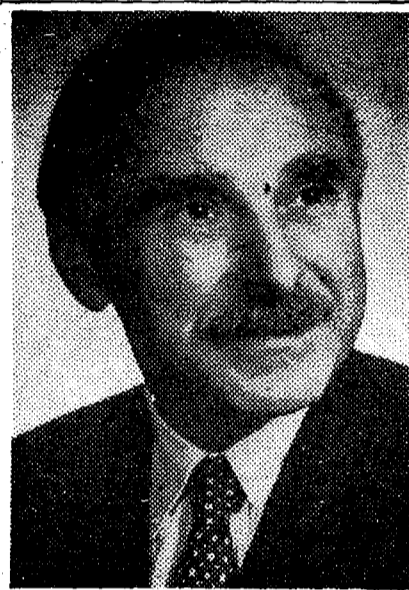
The Board of Higher Education Tuesday night approved the reorganization of the seven municipal colleges into a city university. Under the proposed set-up, the university would offer expanded graduate programs, including courses leading to the doctorate degree.

Free undergraduate tuition for full time students would be continued, according to the plan, but a "modest" tuition would be charged for graduate studies. The Board's decision, which requires State approval, was reached after a special meeting held at Hunter College.

Although the plan has been under consideration by the BHE's Committee to Look to the Future since May, 1959, Tuesday's action was considered to have been spurred by the Heald Committee report, released last month.

The Governor's Committee on Higher Education had urged the expansion of graduate programs throughout the state, but also called for a \$300 tuition fee for undergraduates at all publicly supported municipal colleges.

Under the BHE plan, the presidents of the colleges would continue to be responsible for their



DR. GUSTAVE C. ROSENBERG



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

own institutions, with the chancellor as chief educational officer of the BHE for all of the centralized administrative functions, and the Board the final responsible authority.

However, a unified graduate program, under the direction of a dean of graduate studies, would be set up, drawing upon the resources of the colleges. The dean would form a graduate council and explore the possibilities of offering the PhD "in fields where our resources will now permit it and where needs are manifest," according to the report.

The present name of the municipal college system, the College of the City of New York, would

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Body to Meet In February

By Mike Katz

President Gallagher said yesterday he expects the State Legislature to approve the Board of Higher Education's request of university status for the city college system.

The Legislature, which will meet in February, is the body which charts the College of the City of New York. For the system to gain university status, the charter would have to be changed.

[Mayor Wagner yesterday endorsed the proposal asking for university status for the city colleges. At his press conference, the Mayor also proposed the establishment of a research center to study urban problems — if and when the colleges become a university. This proposal was approved by BHE Chairman Gustave C. Rosenberg and Chancellor John R. Everett.

In addition, the Mayor voiced his opposition to the Heald Report's proposal of tuition fees for the city colleges. He said the city would vigorously fight any attempt by the State Legislature to impose such a fee.]

"I have every confidence that the simple steps which have to be taken, will be taken," Dr. Gallagher said at his weekly press conference.

The President said that if the BHE proposal "is not acted upon, we are in real danger of losing our autonomy and integrity."

Dr. Gallagher was obviously taking a slap at the Heald Committee on Higher Education report. He often repeated a paragraph in the BHE proposal which states that the municipal colleges retain control over the procedures and policies of the system. "And 'policies' includes free tuition," he said.

He declared that the BHE proposal is "logical, sensible, and inevitable," and is a "pretty effective answer to the Heald Report."

"The Board's recommendation is the best way of carrying out the purpose of the Heald Report for the municipal system," he said.

Dr. Gallagher foresaw two prime difficulties in implementing the proposal. The first would be in the planning stage, concerning what graduate programs would be offered, where, by whom and how. The second would involve getting the funds to finance the program.

The State would not be asked to further finance undergraduate studies at the city colleges, the President said, but would be requested to help pay for the graduate program. The State already pays one-third of the cost of educating undergraduates at the municipal colleges.

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Something Was Funny—And Serious at Council

By Fran Pike

Student Council mixed serious debate with political humor yesterday before ruling on the *Microcosm* issue.

A motion proposed by Senior Class President Theodore Sonde '61, an SC member, stated that "*Microcosm* is a part of the Senior Class, and as such, is responsible to the Senior Class council." It

was carried by a slim margin.

The proposal was precipitated by *Microcosm's* "Restatement of Policy," issued last month by its Editor, Fred Bren '61. Sonde charged Bren with "attempting to change the Senior year book into a hard-covered College newspaper."

An alternative motion by Bruce Markens '61, Vice-Presidential candidate, was narrowly defeated. Markens suggested that a board, composed of three members of *Microcosm's* managing board and three members of the Senior Class Council, be set up to elect the editor of the year book.

He argued that this was a "reasonable procedure whereby both vested interests," the *Microcosm* board and the Senior Class "could determine the make-up of the year book."

Markens added that Sonde's motion constituted "censorship of the press," since it allowed the "policies of *Microcosm* to be changed

(Continued on Page 3)

Ice in Snack Bar — On the Rocks?

Unless the ice man cleaneth the ice, the College's cokes may not be too cool.

"We would rather serve warm soft drinks than those that are not safe," the Associate Director of the Finley Center declared yesterday.

Because of an article which appeared in last Friday's *Campus* pointing out unsanitary trucks and ice buckets which carry crushed ice to the Center Snack Bar, Dr. Newton said he is going to demand that in the future the Two Brothers Ice Company wash their product.

Fayette Drive Set To Begin Monday

A "Cans, Clothes and Coins" drive at the College to aid boycotted Negroes of Fayette County, Tennessee, has been rescheduled for Monday and Tuesday. Originally slated for this week by Americans for Democratic Action members here, the drive was postponed because of the blizzard.

According to ADA secretary Jane Weidinger '63, the group will circulate flyers that declare: "It snows in Fayette County, too. But 18,000 Negroes there may not have a roof over their heads by the end of the winter."

The Negroes are the victims of an economic boycott initiated last March by Fayette's White Citizens Council after many of them registered for the recent election.

Students may leave donations in 151 Finley or at the Hillel House beginning today. The drive has been endorsed by Hillel and the Student Government Executive Committee.

Abominable Snow, Man



Slippery snow on path in front of the Cohen Library slowed student traffic to near halt yesterday. Maintenance crews later cleared away most of the snow, but conditions remain hazardous.

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THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College
Since 1907

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Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

AIME

Shows film in 303 Cohen.
American Meteorological Society
Presents Dr. Frank Field, speaking on "Air Pollution," in 308 Shepard.

ASME

Presents William Von Winkle, director of Naval Sound Labs, in 130 Shepard.

Biological Society

Presents Barry Sinowitz of the US Public Health Service, speaking on "Biology in the Public Health Service," in 306 Shepard. Color slides will be shown. All students welcome.

Caduceus Society

Presents Rev. Charles A. Graf of St. John's Church in Greenwich Village, speaking on "The Role of the Priest in Medicine—the Homosexual Problem," in 502 Shepard. All are welcome.

Debate Society

Meets in 01 Wagner at 12:15.

Economics Society

Presents speaker from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, speaking on "International Payments," in 107 Wagner.

Le Cercle Francais du Joir

Presents M. Leblon of the French Department, speaking on Jean Anouilh, in 03 Downer.

German Glee Club

Holds regular meeting in 305 Mott. Everyone invited.

Geological Society

Presents Simon Schaffel of the Geology Department, speaking on Labrador, in 307 Shepard.

Government & Law Society

Presents Petrus J. Nel, Director of the Information Service of South Africa, speaking on "South Africa—A Western State in Africa," in 106 Wagner.

Marxist Discussion Club

Holds organizational meeting at 12 in 111 Mott.

Omicron Chi Epsilon

Meets with faculty advisor at 12 in 105 Mott.

Peretz Society

Presents "House on Cedar Hill" and "High Wall," in 209 Steiglitz.

Newman Club

Has talk on "Personality Factors in Marriage," in Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street.

SANE

Holds meeting to plan for pre-Christmas rally with Orson Bean, in 9 Klapper.

Ukrainian Society

Rehearses for Christmas show, in 110 Mott.

Young Democrats

Meet in 04 Wagner at 12:15.

Expect Speech For Apartheid

The president of the College's Government and Law Society has expressed apprehension over the scheduled appearance here today of the director of South Africa's information service in the United States.

P. J. Nel may present arguments for Apartheid, racial segregationist doctrine of South Africa, when he speaks in 106 Wagner at 12:30, according to GLS president Sheldon Rosenberg '61.

Rosenberg said he expects Mr. Nel's remarks to differ radically from those presented here two weeks ago by Alexander Kuma of Ghana's United Nations delegation. Mr. Kuma had asserted that Africa must speak with an African voice.

Rosenberg said he invited the two speakers in order to present a "balanced view of the African scene." He added, however, that he hopes students will "pull" no punches in questioning Mr. Nel today.

Mr. Nel, a native of the Orange Free State Province, Union of South Africa, was appointed to his US post in 1957.

Nicholas R. Doman, who failed to keep his scheduled appointment with the Government and Law Society last Thursday, has sent a letter of apology to the group's president.

Mr. Doman, the assistant chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, had been slated to speak on "The Legal Aspects of the Eichman Case." He failed to appear because of a confusion over the date.

The society expects to invite him again next semester.

—Blumenthal

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Higher and Higher Education

The Board of Higher Education's sudden move last Tuesday to approve a university system for the municipal colleges was, we think, the right answer to the Governor's Heald Committee Report. The BHE proposal called for the expanded graduate program advocated in the Heald report, but saw that there were other ways of improving itself without breaking a 113-year-old tradition of tuition-free public higher education.

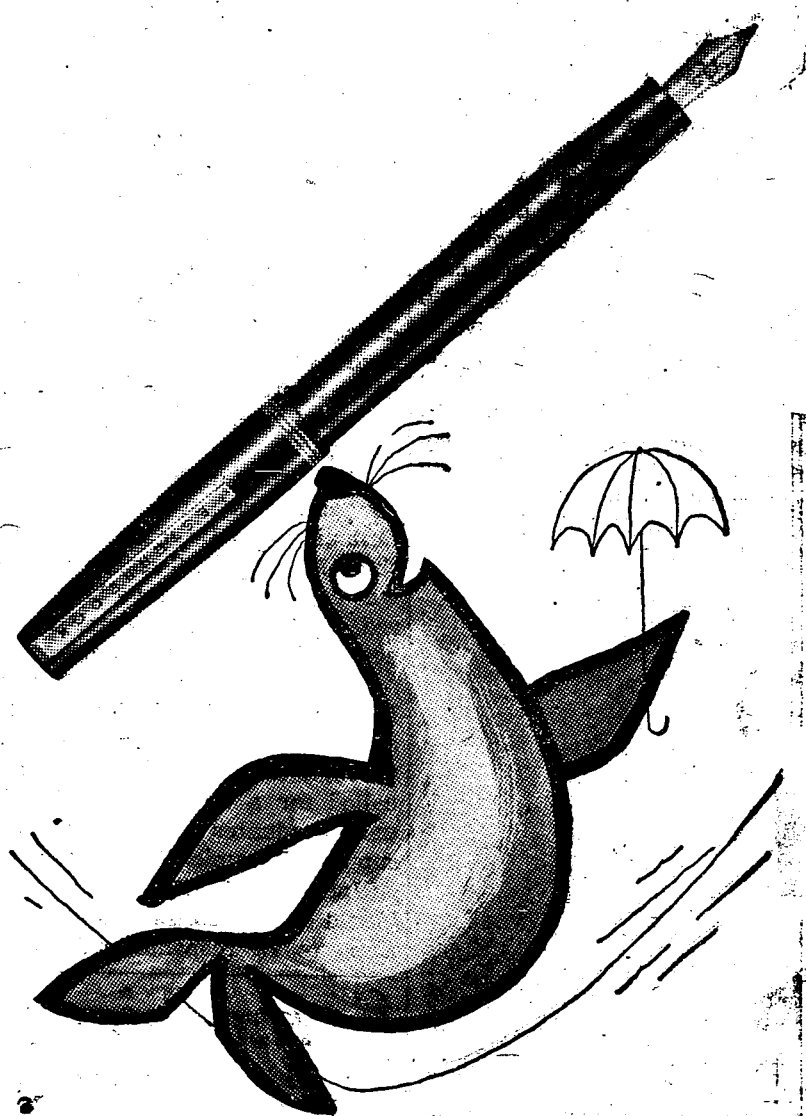
The BHE looked instead to State and Federal aid, and private philanthropy for the graduate and research programs it envisioned in its report. We hope the Board has more success here than in its attempts to get more city dollars for the undergraduate program; if it doesn't, the ambitious low-cost doctorate programs it has planned may wind up a shattered dream.

Fortunately, however, there are strong indications that these sources are now seriously considering the growing number of college graduates who seek, but are financially unable to obtain, post-graduate education. The creation of the Heald Committee itself is but one manifestation of this. Thus, there is good reason to believe that the BHE's plan as to how it would finance the university program rests on fairly solid ground; it certainly is a more realistic plan than that of charging its own undergraduates, thus defeating the purpose of the municipal college system itself.

We like the autonomous role it leaves the individual colleges, with regard to their undergraduate programs at least. Just as the BHE demands its own independence of State University control because of problems peculiar to the city, so should the individual colleges be free to decide their own particular policies. As for the pooling of graduate resources, this is only necessary if the proposed university is to rely on existing facilities.

One thing that bothers us is the Board's supreme confidence in the undergraduate programs of the city colleges, as strong enough to provide sound bases for graduate programs. It seems almost to ignore such warnings as those of President Gallagher's own nine-member faculty committee, which the past year investigated the possibility of expanding the College's graduate program—it urged a new building with adequate laboratory facilities for the Sciences, before these departments could undertake graduate programs. While graduate programs in the sciences may be set up at other municipal colleges, the Board should not forget the undergraduates who still must take courses in poorly equipped, overcrowded lab rooms and class rooms, and the difficulty of obtaining qualified teachers willing to work in such surroundings.

The city colleges have, however, attained an outstanding record of academic achievement, and already stand as a model to be envied by other educational systems; the possibilities of attracting teachers to a city university system here are enormous. As for the possibilities of attracting outstanding students, they need hardly be mentioned. Tuition rates at most private graduate colleges run as high as forty dollars a credit. The number of highly qualified seekers of post graduate education passed over each year by scholarship and fellowship committees is impossible to ascertain. It is more than enough though, to warrant the creation of a system of low-cost programs leading to Masters and PhD degrees.



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University

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apparently be changed to denote university status.

No name for the proposed university was decided upon, but the change in status of the city's higher education system would require approval by the State Legislature, which is also expected to act next Spring on provisions contained in the Heald report.

The BHE also needs the approval of the State Board of Regents before it can grant doctorates, or incorporate the three community colleges, currently units of the State University, into such a system.

The report would first have to be worked on by the BHE By-Law Committee, with the resulting by-law changes submitted for approval to the Administrative Council of College Presidents, before the changes reach the State bodies for final passage. Dr. Gustave C. Rosenberg, BHE Chairman, said, "We will move as fast as we can," and added he was "very optimistic" about the chances for establishing the city university.

Other recommendations aimed at setting up a unified graduate program administered by the BHE include:

- The appointment of a dean to formulate plans for the expansion of undergraduate opportunities and to coordinate the relations between the three community colleges and the four senior colleges; City, Queens, Brooklyn, and Hunter.

- The appointment of a dean of administration to act as chief financial officer and as coordinator of all business and financial affairs of the university.

The report advocated the "closest cooperation" between the city university and the State University, but, unlike the Heald Committee, urged that the city institution be independent of State University control.

It indicated that money, not time, was the chief drawback to the setting up of a university system. "The present college system has such a healthy diversity among its constituent units that it will be able to use their best departments and facilities for graduate work without going to the expense of building a new campus," it said.

However, it called for increased appropriations from the city to meet merely the "increasing" demand for undergraduate education. It urged that "the very extensive subsidy that the city university's graduate program will require" come from state and federal grants and private philanthropy.

The BHE Committee statement contained much of a special report released by the College last month, which called for the creation of doctorate programs here.

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Microcosm

(Continued from Page 1)

by the whim and caprice of the Senior Class Council."

At this point, Markens' running mate on the Liberal Reform slate, Presidential hopeful Bernard Becker '61, declared. "No matter what Mr. Markens might say, *Microcosm* is no more the press than any other year book in any other college."

Council members laughed, and even Becker and Markens chuckled. The fact that the two men had taken opposing sides on the issue amused most of the representatives.

"In the good spirit of democracy and 'liberal reform,' I urge that Mr. Sonde's motion be passed," Becker concluded.

During the debate, SG treasurer and Presidential candidate Bob Saginaw '61 sat back and smiled. He later voted along with Markens, against Becker.

Approval Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

There is no personnel problem, either at the student or faculty level, for setting up a strong graduate program, the President said. "We have the world's largest unutilized resource of graduate instruction," he said, referring to the two thousand teachers in the municipal system who hold doctorate degrees.

[For the first time since Dr. Gallagher became President eight years ago, a meeting of the entire faculty has been called. The President will discuss the Heald Report, graduate programs, and related matters Tuesday at 4 in the Grand Ballroom.

Dr. Gallagher said he hopes to have the meeting piped into some of the lounges in the Finley Center in order that students hear the discussion.]

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Nilsen Nets 30 Against LIU, But Hoopsters Lose, 73-59

The prodigal team returned home last night, and lost to Long Island University, 73-59. But although the basketball squad stretched its record losing streak to thirteen games, it still gave Beaver fans something to cheer about.



TOR NILSEN

Tor Nilsen provided the brightest spot the team has seen since the lights were turned on in Wingate Gym for practice two months ago. Hitting on thirteen of 23 field goal attempts and four for four from the free throw line, Nilsen wound up with thirty points for the evening—more than any other Beaver since Merv Schorr set the record in 1955 with 38 points.

But unfortunately, Nilsen was the only thing

Parriers to Meet Lions on Saturday

The College's Fencing team faces another of its five Ivy League opponents this Saturday when they meet Columbia University in Wingate Gym at 2.

The Beavers defeated the Lions 19-8 last season, but, as at Yale last Saturday, their opponents will be out for revenge against the now-vulnerable parriers.

"After the beating we gave Columbia last year the only thing they will settle for is a complete victory," Coach Edward F. Lucia said.

Although the Beavers are winless this season, Lucia will make only one change in his starting line-up; substituting newcomer Michael Walsh in the saber. Walsh, a junior, has only been learning fencing with the freshman team for the past two months and has shown that he is a natural fencer.

"Walsh is an easy student to teach," said freshman coach Manny Fineberg, "he has intelligence, great athletic ability, and a heart to win. These are the three main attributes that can make him a success." Fred Marcus and Ray Fields will also start in the sabre.

The freshman fencers will begin their four meet schedule on Saturday against the Lion cubs. Cited to start for the Beavers are Capt. Steve Cyrul (foil), Bruce Kleinstein (sabre) and Jim Rivers (epee).

—Posman

that Lavender rooters could cheer about. In contrast to LIU's fine all around play, the Beavers had only Nilsen. The Blackbirds, led by Al Bain's 23 points, had four men in double figures. But more important was their domination of the backboards. The Beavers were outrebounded 56-27; and this may have cost them the game.

In the opening minutes the Beavers jumped to a 13-7 lead on some fine shooting; mostly by Nilsen. But by the midpoint of the first half, LIU had taken a 19-18 lead. The Blackbirds developed this into a 35-25 half-time advantage.

At the beginning of the second half the Beavers began to make a comeback, cutting the lead to 44-40 after seven minutes of play. But LIU took firm control with a 13-5 spurt paced by Al Hernandez and Len Sherman. With the score 57-45, all that remained for Beaver fans was to see how many points Nilsen would score.

Except for Nilsen, the Beavers were in their usual shooting form. They converted 38 percent of their field goal attempts; but that's counting Nilsen. Not counting Nilsen, the figure is a more typical 25 percent.

Frosh Win, 60-58

A layup by Alex Blatt with ten seconds remaining in the game gave the College's freshmen basketball team a 60-58 victory over the LIU frosh. Frank Sampogna led the Beavers in scoring with 17 points. Their record is now 1-1.

—Katz

Tor All in Bain

LIU				CCNY					
G	F	PF	P	G	F	PF	P		
Schroeder	6	11	3	11	Cohen	3	2	0	3
Bain	8	11	4	23	Nilsen	13	4	2	30
Hernandez	7	1	2	18	Bender	2	2	4	6
Sherman	4	3	1	11	Winston	2	0	3	4
McCarthy	1	1	0	3	Hurwitz	1	3	4	5
Catalano	0	0	1	0	Sidat	0	0	0	0
Stevenson	0	2	0	2	Egol	2	0	2	4
Campbell	0	0	1	0	Marshall	0	0	0	0
Wernick	4	0	1	8	Gerber	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	19	18	73	Totals	24	11	16	59

Half-time score—LIU 35, CCNY 25.
Free throws missed—Bain 4, Sherman 2, Hernandez, Cohen, Bender, Marshall.

Wrestlers Fearing Law of Averages

The only thing the College wrestling team fears at Brooklyn Poly this Saturday, is the law of averages.

The Beavers haven't lost to Poly for as long as coach Joe Sapora can remember—this is his 28th year as wrestling coach at the College—and they don't figure to win this year. But there's always a first time.

The Beavers will be counting most heavily on co-captain Dave Borah (147 pounds), who was their only winner against Columbia. Sapora feels that he shouldn't have any trouble at Poly and that he will go on to an undefeated season.

The only changes in the Beaver lineup will be in the 130 pound and light heavyweight classes. Bob Hamilton (130 pounds) replaces Steve Aronoff and John Robinson will wrestle Paul Amonick tomorrow for the light heavyweight spot on the starting team.

Mermen to Enter 5 Teams In Eastern Relay Carnival

The College's undefeated swimming team will keep active during the three week break in its dual meet schedule by taking on thirty teams in the Eastern Invitational Relay Carnival at NYU, on Saturday.

The Carnival is taking the place of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships, in which the Beavers placed third last year.

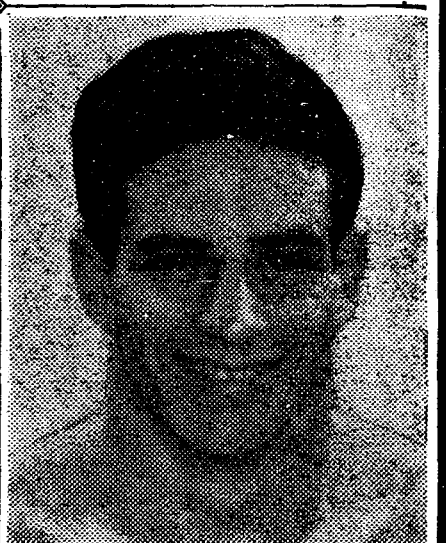
It will be composed of the eleven dual meet events, plus several novelty events. All of the events will be swum as relays.

Coach Jack Rider plans to use his fourteen-man squad in five events—the individual medley, free-style, diving, crescendo, and butterfly-breast stroke. But he has not yet decided who to use in each event.

Rider figures that the Beavers will be strongest in the medley and butterfly-breaststroke relays. "These teams should make the finals," he predicted.

At Rutgers last week the medley relay team, consisting of Jack Youngs, Danny Goldin, Carl Ross and Ralph Cohen, broke the College's record in the event with a time of 4:19.

In the crescendo relay—one of the novelty events—five free-stylers will swim 50, 100, 200, 100 and 50 yards, respectively and successively. Rider will probably use Barry Shay, Mike Balogovsky,



CO-CAPTAIN Carl Ross swam on team which set school record in medley relay against Rutgers.

Ross, Mike Wohlober and Marty Slagowitz in this event.

The Beavers' dive relay team will consist of Nick West, going off the high board, and Norman Kaplan, off the low board. Each will take three dives.

—Bloom

Tickets

Free tickets for the cagers' home game against Buffalo State this Saturday, will be distributed to students today in 2 Lewisohn Stadium, from 12 to 4.

Tickets for the game at Brooklyn College on December 21 will be sold for fifty cents each, at the same time and place to all AA members.

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—o—
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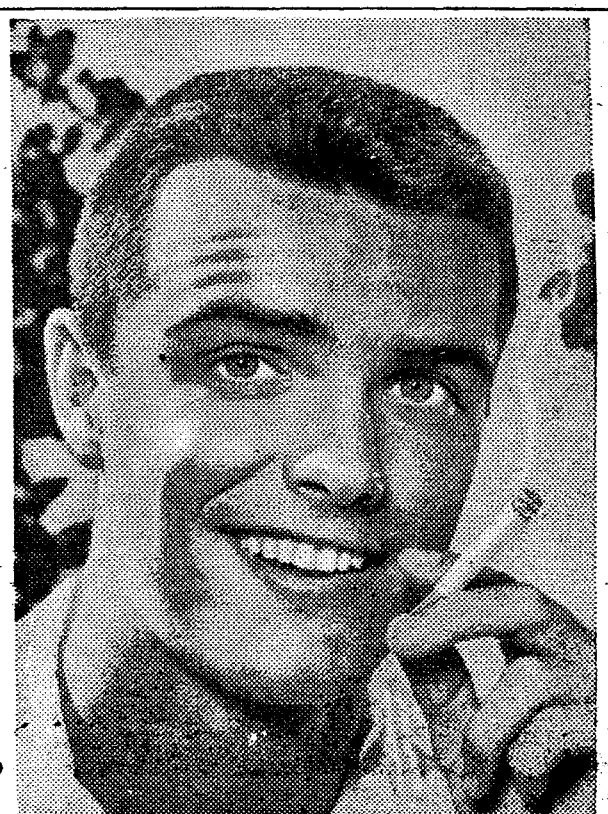
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