

THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Student Council Repeals Motions on Newspapers

Municipal College SG Leaders Join To Oppose Tuition

Council Clears Way For Cuban Delegate

By Ralph Blumenthal

The student body presidents of the four municipal colleges Sunday formed a "permanent body" called the Council of Municipal Student Body Presidents.

According to Student Government President Al Linden '61, he and the student presidents of Hunter Uptown, Hunter Downtown, Brooklyn and Queens Colleges, met to consider joint action against the tuition fee proposal of the Heald Committee on Higher Education in New York State and to discuss the Smith Act speaker ban.

They tabled the tuition question and did not get around to discussing the Smith Act ban. "We need more time to organize ourselves," Linden said.

Queens Student Body President, Harvey Sitkoff, chairman of the council, is drafting the charter to be completed in time for the next meeting which will be in two weeks.

The five-man council "will discuss problems common to the municipal colleges and act as a liaison with the Board of Higher Education."

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The refusal by the faculty advisor of the Eugene V. Debs Club to sign forms approving the appearance here of Cuban United Nations delegate Raul Roa, Jr. was circumvented last Wednesday by Student Council.

SC voted to empower its Public Affairs Forum to sponsor Mr. Roa's speech Thursday at 12 in 217 Finley.

Student Government faculty advisor, Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music), is expected to sign today the necessary forms approving SG sponsorship of Mr. Roa's appearance here.

Council's decision came shortly after 10 p.m., only nine hours after Prof. John H. Hutchins (English) refused to approve the Debs Club invitation.

It was the first time in recent memory that a faculty advisor vetoed a club's speaker invitation forcing the club to look elsewhere for sponsorship.

Under Department of Student Life regulations, invitations to speakers must be approved by the faculty advisor of the sponsoring organization. President Gallagher defended this principle at his news conference Wednesday, adding that a club has the option of seeking



Photo by Jacobson

COUNCIL EXECS: (left to right) Vice President Ed Caprelian, President Al Linden, Secretary Linda Lederman, and Treasurer Bob Saginaw. Head in foreground belongs to rep. Bruce Markens.

By Sandy Wadler

Student Council repealed Wednesday two resolutions regulating the College's newspapers it had passed by large majorities two weeks earlier. The action came only one day before the expiration of a two-week deadline which Council had imposed on the three day-session papers for compliance with the regulations.

None of the publications had adhered to the rulings, which declared that no paper may claim to represent the student body and that each "must state in the staff box of each issue: 'The opinions expressed in this newspaper are only those of the editorial staff... and are not necessarily those of the student body at large.'"

The repeal motions, part of a four-point proposal by Student Government Treasurer Bob Saginaw '61, barely missed being

tabled for one week when a call for a quorum by Richard Shepard '63 found only thirteen of 22 SC members present. Twelve members constitute a quorum on SC.

The repeal motions carried by 9-2-2 and 10-3-1, respectively. The original resolutions had been

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The Finley Center Budget

Do Student Fees Become DSL Salaries?

By Sue Solet

Last year students paid \$108,000 to help maintain the Finley Student Center. Where did the money go?

Approximately three per cent of it was allocated to the Board of Student Managers for its film programs and concerts. Of all the money students paid, these were the only funds they directly controlled.

By comparison, almost one third went to persons who perform services for the Division of Student Personnel Services. Some work for the Division only; some for both the Center and the Division.

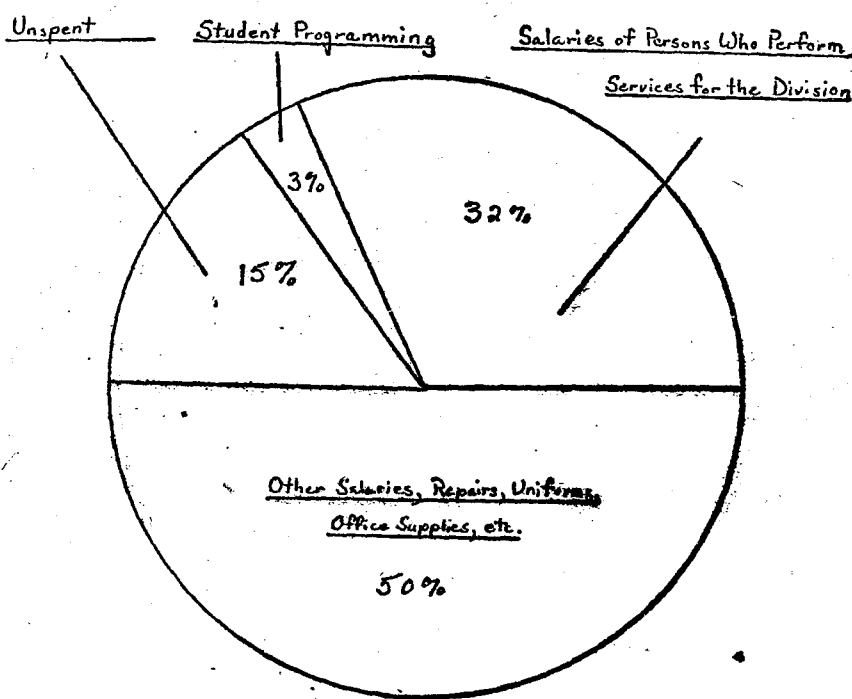
The Division is part of a regular department of the College—the Department of Student Life. It is prohibited by law from receiving financial support from students. But the Student Center fee, paid by students, is helping to support not only the Center but the Division.

There is no question about this fact. It can be ascertained easily by examining the budget. But whenever the point has been raised, the defense has been this: can the Center and the Division be separated?

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) provides the best illustration of the relationship between the Center and the Division. He is head of the Division and director of the Center.

"How should you decide what part of my work is dedicated to the Center?" Dean Peace asked recently. "No sharp line of dis-

Where Your \$5 Goes



inction exists."

"In many institutions, you have a dichotomous development," the Dean said. "This leads to duplication of services. We want to avoid duplication. We don't want to separate."

But many students privately wonder whether the Division wants to avoid duplication, or whether it wants to obtain funds which cannot be obtained from the City. The Department of Student Life apparently finds it difficult to obtain funds under its own auspices. Some of its staff members are paid with money that was originally allo-

cated to academic departments, and transferred to the DSL at its request.

Nevertheless, Dean Peace contended that if the Center were entirely autonomous, students would have to pay more.

He pointed out that his salary is paid in full by the City, although some of his work concerns the Center.

Although Dr. David Newton, associate director of the Center, is paid in part by student fees, the proportion of his salary students pay is less than the proportion of Dr. Newton's time de-

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SG ADVISOR Mark Brunswick is expected to give okay to Raul Roa Jr.'s speech here.

another organization to invite a speaker, or of removing the advisor.

The Debs group decided last Tuesday to sponsor the speech after the College's branch of the National Fair Play for Cuba Committee had extended the original invitation to Mr. Roa. The Cuba committee is unchartered, and cannot sponsor programs here. Several of its members also belong to the Debs Club.

Debs Club president Nora Roberts '62, said Professor Hutchins told her he thinks Mr. Roa, son of the Cuban foreign minister, is an "unwashed ape." The advisor declined to confirm or deny this in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

He said that his action was not based on College regulations which deny speaking privileges to persons under indictment for a

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College to Ask Record Budget

The College will ask a record operating-budget of \$13,878,000 when the Board of Higher Education meets next month to consider its overall request for the next school year.

The sum, based on an estimate submitted to the BHE last month by President Gallagher, was announced last week by the Board. It is about one million dollars more than the College asked last year.

The BHE meets December 19 to consider the operating expense requests of the municipal colleges, and to forward its recommendations to the Board of Estimate for approval.

Folk Concert

Folk singer Oscar Brand will perform in the Grand Ballroom Saturday night at 8:30. Tickets cost one dollar and may be purchased in 224 Finley.

Cartoons, Comics In Cohen Library



Hardy (left) and Laurel

A silent comedy and cartoon film program, sponsored by the Finley Center Board of Managers, will be shown here free of charge tomorrow and Thursday.

Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase, and Harry Langdon will be featured in the program to be shown tomorrow at 3 in 301 Cohen Library, and at 8 in 217 Finley; and Thursday at 3 in 303 Cohen.

Cartoon heroes Bugs Bunny, Donald Duck, Sylvester and Speedy Gonzales will also star.

THE CAMPUS

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Advisors and Consent

Thanks to the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, students will be able to hear the son of the Cuban foreign minister, a United Nations delegate, here Thursday.

But this victory for the elementary right of a student to hear "opinions that are so haywire that educational institutions would frown on them," as a certain faculty advisor put it, can hardly be a cause for rejoicing. For the larger evil is still with us—the right of a club advisor to veto a group's legitimate invitation for a speaker whose appearance here does not violate any College regulations.

On the surface, the regulation requiring advisors to sign the forms whereby clubs invite speakers to the College, appears a harmless one. Until now, advisors have generally trusted in the maturity and sound judgment of students in campus organizations who have invited speakers here. But the arbitrary and high-handed manner in which this rule was put to use by the Eugene V. Debs club advisor last week, demonstrates the evil to be found in all such restrictions upon the right of a student to participate freely in campus activity.

It is all the more disturbing that President Gallagher and others should defend the speaker forms regulation, saying that a club is always free to appeal to another club for sponsorship of its activity, or that it can always get another advisor. But must students always run to the Student Government Public Affairs Forum whenever a faculty advisor vetoes their wish to sponsor a legitimate speaker? And the difficulty the Debs club is having in trying to get a faculty advisor to replace the present one indicates the fallaciousness of the latter "out."

A Student Government committee is presently thrashing out this problem of needless faculty interference. It is hoped that the parent body, on the advice of its committee, will act soon to condemn this ruling, so that last week's unfortunate occurrence will not be repeated. We're frankly skeptical of the impression such an action will make on the Department of Student Life. But, certainly, such a demonstration of student sentiment against the speaker forms regulation won't do any harm; and coming from a body whose actions this term have gained for it a healthy measure of respect, it may have more influence than imagined.

The Price Is Not Right

It seems that students pay for more than the Finley Student Center when they pay their Student Center fees each term. They pay for secretaries, clerks and bookkeepers who work for the Division of Student Personnel Services.

Dean James S. Peace, head of the Division, says the Center can't be run otherwise. He is confusing the issue.

The fact remains that student money is being used to support a department of the College. Whether or not tradition and practice have caused the allegedly inseparable relationship between the Division and the Center, whether or not existing College structures are used by the Center, whether or not Dean Peace is paid in part from Center funds, there can be no compromise on this principle: student money should not be used to support a College department.

It is not only a question of principle, but of law. The prohibition of tuition fees is stated clearly in the charter of The City College.

The entire history of the Student Center fee is unsavory. Why was it never submitted to a student referendum? Why was it raised without consulting student opinion?

And more important, what is the role of the Finley Center Board of Advisors? What is the point of having the Board at all if its advice is disregarded by Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life)?

This situation clearly cannot be allowed to continue. The allocation of the fee is against principle and law. The increase in the fee is absolutely unjustifiable.

Therefore we propose that the fee be reduced. And more important, we propose that the Board make certain that in next year's budget recommendations, no student fees are allocated to persons who serve the Division of Student Personnel Services.

There can be no question about the necessity of implementing the second proposal. The tragedy is that the situation has existed for five years, with so little justice.

Reiss and Steinberg Drop Out of Presidential Race

The race for the Student Government Presidency has narrowed down to three candidates, and expanded to four, and possibly five.

The three persons who declared themselves as "definite" candidates last week remain in the race, although one is running a little hesitantly. They are Bob Saginaw '61, Irwin Pronin '62, and Bernard Becker '61.

Two others, Ira Reiss '61 and Peter Steinberg '61, who were "possible" candidates last week, have decided not to run.

Meanwhile, Stuart Goldberg '61, an editor of *Mercury*, the College's humor magazine, said he is running as a "protest" candidate. He said he is "protesting the way things are being run."

Goldberg, however, is not considered a serious candidate.

Stu Baden '61, a Council representative, may also declare himself a candidate soon. He has filed his nominating petition, but will decide to run or not on Friday, the deadline for filing petitions.

Becker, who with the expected endorsement of Al Linden '61, the incumbent, may be in the lead, has expressed some doubt as to whether he will remain a candidate. He said last night that he might have to withdraw from the



PETER STEINBERG

race because of "personal reasons."

Reiss said he could not run because of other responsibilities. But he said he was "pretty sure" he would be able to run for the '61 Technology seat on Council that he now holds.

Steinberg, Editor of *Observation Post* and former SG Secretary, said "the only office I'm running for is associate editor of OP."

SC Repeals Paper Motions

(Continued from Page 1)

passed by votes of 19-2-0 and 13-8-0.

Shepard accused Council of attempting to "railroad the motions through. I will lose all respect for this body if that happens," he declared.

Speaking for his resolutions, Saginaw warned the body that its failure to nullify the motions in question would force the SG Executive Committee to ask the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities to revoke the papers' charters.

The treasurer told Council that SFCSA treats charter revocations very seriously, and said he doubted whether SC's request, if made, would be adopted.

A debate followed on whether Council had the power to enforce its resolutions.

Fred Bren '62 charged that SC would be trying to "save face" by repealing orders which "it cannot enforce."

"Council will lose face if it persists on carrying out the orders," Mazelis retorted.

Council's adoption of the second half of Saginaw's four-point proposal rendered no change in the present policies of the newspapers:

- No CCNY Main Day newspaper may anywhere claim in the newspaper that it is "The Voice of the Student Body."

- All CCNY Main Day newspapers should state in the staff

box how editorial policy is determined in order to indicate the responsibility for all unsigned articles and editorials.

Council also decided Wednesday to "invite members of the College's English Department and representatives of the managing board" of the papers to discuss the quality of the publications. The proposed board would function only in an advisory capacity.

In addition, the body adopted a motion by Irwin Pronin '62, who is not a member, that it write to President Gallagher, suggesting a reduction in the College's membership requirements.

It is believed by most SC members that a change from the present twelve-name lists to a statement including the names of the organization's four officers and the number of members in the club, would increase extra-curricular student activity here.

A New Hazard: Student Fall-in

Students who don't watch their steps may wind up in a hole.

While trudging between the North and South Campuses, students will have to beware of a pit between 137 and 138 Streets. The sidewalk has been scooped up there to make room for the new Administration Building's water mains. Another big hole, on St. Nicholas Terrace, will house a power line for the building.

The hazard of smaller holes along the walks of Lewisohn Stadium and Jasper Oval was eliminated yesterday. The gaps made two weeks ago by the removal of infected sycamore and Norway maple trees were filled in with healthy Ginkgo trees.

Human obstructions also have made it difficult for students to get to classes on time. Since painters have barred the side doors of the main entrance of Shepard Hall, students have been hard-pressed to get through the revolving doors.

Tuitions

(Continued from Page 1)

Education," Linden said. Although no action was taken on the Heald tuition proposal, the group might decide to see Governor Rockefeller or to testify before the State Legislature, he added.

Student Council has not authorized Linden's action, but he feels that it will at tomorrow's meeting.

Thirty Baruch School students picketed Governor Rockefeller's New York office Saturday morning to protest the Heald Committee proposal of tuition fees.

The protest was called by the Student Government of the Baruch School.

The pickets handed out leaflets calling tuition fees "morally and ethically wrong." Members of Governor Rockefeller's staff who entered the building at 222 West 55 Street also read the leaflets but made no comment.

Signs entreated the Governor to "keep free colleges free." The students said that because Governor Rockefeller has not committed himself on the tuition proposal they wanted to make sure "he knows we're against it."

Gov. Rockefeller was out of town for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Meanwhile, Student Council here unanimously adopted Wednesday a 16-point action program to further the College's position concerning the \$300 tuition fee advocated in the Heald report.

A temporary eight-member committee, to be terminated in June, was formed to carry out the program, which calls for the coordinated efforts "with the other three municipal student bodies" a letter writing campaign to the editors of the metropolitan papers, Governor Rockefeller and the state legislature, and a motorcade to Albany in February.

Cuba Delegate

(Continued from Page 1)

felony and to those convicted under the Smith Act. He declined comment further, however, on his refusal to sign the speaker forms.

Professor Hutchins said he expressed "very strong disapproval" of Debs Club speakers in the past, but that he had not previously refused to sign forms.

He said it could be implied that he had an even stronger disapproval of Mr. Roa than of former speakers. "There are some opinions that are so haywire that educational institutions would frown on them," Professor Hutchins declared.

He has been faculty advisor of the Debs Club since last term when the organization was chartered. He said members told him "they couldn't get anyone else."

Asked Wednesday if he wished to continue as the club's advisor, the professor replied: "It does concern me one way or the other."

Miss Roberts said she had asked four other faculty members to place Professor Hutchins, after he had refused to sign the speaker forms, but none would consent.

"I don't think a club can function with a faculty advisor who has the veto power against a speaker he doesn't like," she said.

She said the four told her they had no time and did not wish to get involved.

Classified Ads

LOST
A 4" long, 3" wide paddle with F-A M-A inscribed lengthwise. Please contact Education Master, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, 54 Hamilton Place.

The Finley Center Budget

Do Student Fees Become DSL Salaries?

(Continued from Page 1)

voted to the Center, the Dean said.

Existing College structures, such as the business department and the purchasing department, perform services for the Center, he asserted.

In addition, Dean Peace said, the General Faculty "designates the Department of Student Life as the administrator of the Student Center." This legal precedent has been followed faithfully, with the Division reorganizing more than once in order to coordinate Center and Division activities.

In fact, when the fee was established in 1955, there was a question about whether it should be included in the Student Activities fee, or collected separately. The Center fee was imposed at the initiation of the Board of Advisors. It was never put to a student referendum, as was the Student Activities fee.

A year ago the fee was raised from three to five dollars for day session students and from one dollar to \$3.50 for evening session. The increase was never put to a student referendum, either.

On December 4, 1959, students on the Board of Advisors overrode faculty and alumni members to cut four salary allocations from the budget. The students contended that these four staff members performed work for the Division.

The following persons perform services for the Division of Student Personnel Services, but are paid from Finley Center funds. The Campus is not permitted to publish the amount of their individual salaries.

Mr. Stalb
His office keeps the accounts of student organizations and assists in the administration of the student loan program.

House Plan Program Supervisor
This allocation is now divided among three graduate assistants who work with House Plan and its faculty advisor, Mr. Jerome Gold.

Miss Havisham and Mrs. Campos
Secretaries to Dean Peace and Dr. Newton, respectively.

Mrs. Payne
Secretary to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, Mr. Irwin Brownstein and Dr. Richard Brotman, all of whom are on the payroll of the Division.

Mrs. Cohen
Secretary to Mr. Gold.

Mrs. Ragin
Mr. Stalb's bookkeeper.

Assistant to Mrs. Ragin
Mrs. Lombardi

Head of Information Office, and as such, administers Division policies concerning student groups.

Assistant to Mrs. Lombardi
Total salaries \$39,415

Where, did the money go? Did it go to the right place?

Board and the man whom the Board advises, restored the budget cuts without further consultation with the Board.

If students have a general grievance with the way the fee was initiated and the way it is allocated, they have a special grievance concerning House Plan's part in the budget.

Last year \$5,100 was allocated for a "House Plan Program supervisor." For 1960-61, \$5,300 was allotted to the same position. Students ask what place House Plan has on the Finley Center budget.

"House Plan is responsible for the reactivation of the Associate Alumni and the City College Fund," Dean Peace said. "The social, cultural and intellectual program of House Plan has always been a part of the Center."

It is also significant, however, that the City College Fund gives \$20,000 to the Center each year for furniture and refurbishment. The Fund will also provide about \$5,000 more this year for another House Plan staff member.

Would the Fund support the Center if House Plan were not on the budget? Should the Center fee be lowered? Is it possible to separate the Center and the Division?

Where, did the money go? Did it go to the right place?

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity announces with deep regret the passing of **SAMUEL GAINES '11,**

a founder of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity and extends its deepest sympathy to the family.

Leonard Levitan, Prior.

The pledges of **TAU EPSILON PHI, Beau's Boys** challenge any other pledge class particularly **PHI EP's,** to a football game. The Brotherhood likewise challenges any other fraternity.

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The Patel Story: Me and the Colonel

Chem. E. Professor Nasser's 'Double'

By Fran Pike

Even President Gallagher calls him "Colonel."

"It must be my complexion, the structure of my nose, and my mustache," he reasons.

He thinks it all started in 1956 after the Suez Canal crisis. "I had never noticed the resemblance before then, but after that whenever I went to a party, it was always pointed out to me.

"You know, you look just like Nasser!" people told me," he recalled.

And now, whenever Prof. Minocher Patell (Chemical Engineering) enters a restaurant, "people stop eating and turn around to stare at me."

"But I'm not embarrassed. They usually are smiling, and I usually am amused," Professor Patell added.

After Col. Abdul Gamel Nasser Egypt took over the Suez Canal, his picture appeared daily in newspapers. It was then that the startling facial similarities between him and Professor Patell, a native of Pakistan, were noticed. "Two years ago when I visited Canada, complete strangers came to me exclaiming, "Gee! I just now I've seen you somewhere before," the professor said.

"They connected the picture of Nasser with my face, and compared the two of us. It's funny; I enjoy it," the tall, dark, swarthy professor explained.

Professor Patell is a member of International House, a Manhattan residence where many foreigners dwell. Even the Egyptians there comment on the apparent resemblance. "And when they tell me I look like Nasser, they mean it quite a compliment—they con-



PROF. MINOCHER PATELL

sider Nasser a great leader," declared the 42-year-old Pakistani.

At the College, where the professor has been teaching since 1952, few have failed to observe the likeness between him and the Colonel.

Students have been heard to remark: "There's a guy in the Chemical Engineering Department who looks exactly like Nasser!"

When Alois X. Schmidt (Chmn., Chemical Engineering) was asked: "Who in your department looks like Nasser?" he promptly replied: "Oh, you mean Professor Patell."

Professor Patell described an incident at a party he attended, which was given by a member of the Chemistry Department.

The host had also invited a man who resembled former Egyptian king Farouk. "When we were introduced, we just stared at each other and burst out laughing," the professor recalled.

Last month when representatives to the United Nations General Assembly were in New York, Professor Patell said he received some good-natured advice from

students and faculty members.

One individual warned him not to go near the UN building because he might be shot; another suggested that he attend the Assembly meeting and sign autographs.

He did neither.

Commenting on his resemblance to the Egyptian leader, the professor said it was more evident when he wore a dark suit. "Nasser usually wears dark suits," he explained.

The professor looks more like the Colonel when he frowns; somehow the resemblance is covered over by the professor's smile.

"I am not really pleased with the resemblance. Each individual likes to be himself and does not like to be compared with the looks of another," Professor Patell said.

To reduce the exterior similarities that exist between Nasser and him, some friends have suggested that the professor shave off his mustache.

"But I could never do that; my mustache is a part of me," the professor declared.

A Clean Slate

There are no Communists or other subversives teaching in the municipal college system, the Board of Higher Education reported to the State Commissioner of Education last Tuesday.

In its annual report complying with the Feinberg Law, the BHE certified that the total staff (instructional, administrative, and custodial) of the municipal colleges is 9,459, and that none are members of the Communist Party or any other organization found to be subversive by the Board of Regents.

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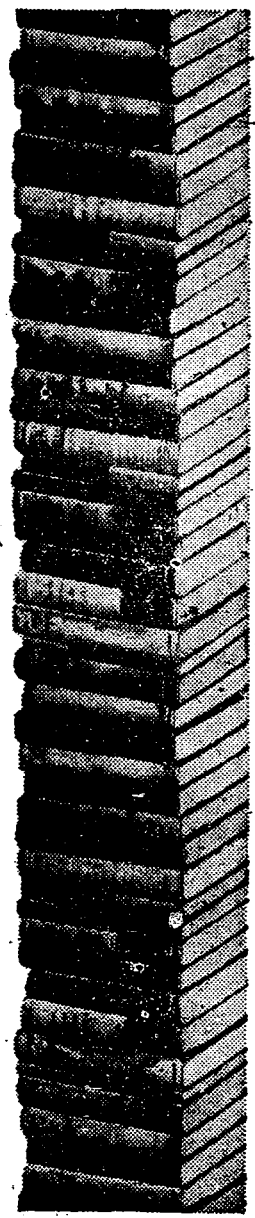
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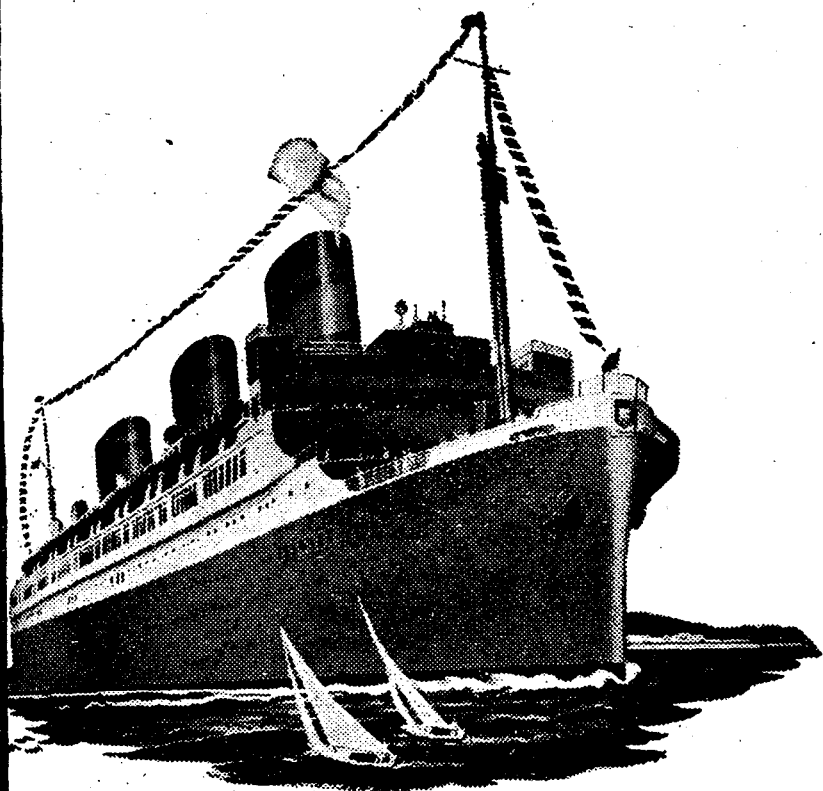
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The College's wrestling team has the same problem as a man trying to wiggle through a hole: if the middle comes through the rest is easy.

In the four middle weight divisions (137 lbs. to 167 lbs.) coach Joe Sapora has a nucleus of veteran wrestlers who will be counted on to pull the rest of the team through.

Last season the Beavers concluded with a 3-4 dual meet record and a sixth place finish in the Metropolitan Championships, but Sapora is confident of improving on this record this season.

"The middle of the team is the important part," Sapora said. "I am figuring on a few victories from the rest of the team, but the middle of the team has got to come through. If they don't we will have a poor season."

This "middle" is composed of Marv Goldlust (137), Dave Borah (147), Charlie Rodman (157) and

Bernie Haynes (167).

Sapora feels that Borah is the best wrestler on the team this season. Last year he had a 4-2 record in competition and capped the season by finishing second in the Met Champs.

"He should have a great season. I hope he goes undefeated," Sapora said. "It all depends on our first match with Columbia. They've got a very good boy in his class over there and if Dave can get past him he ought to go undefeated."

In the 137 pound class Goldlust will be replacing last season's co-captain Myron Wollin. But as a sophomore Goldlust saw plenty of

action and Sapora feels that he can fill Wollin's shoes adequately.

In the lightest and heaviest weight divisions Sapora has a combination of little used veterans and promising newcomers.

The Beavers' heavyweight entry, Paul Amonick, is in the veteran category. He was used last season in the 177 pound class, but he has seen no action in the heavyweight division.

"This is probably our weakest division," Sapora said. "Paul did pretty well last season, but this season he will be wrestling over his weight. He's improving though and should win a few bouts," the coach added.

Veteran Jerry Kaplan and newcomer Bob Hamilton are expected to wrestle in the 123 and 130 pound classes respectively.

Kaplan had fair success as the Beavers lightest man last season and Hamilton, although a senior, is in his first year of varsity competition.

The Schedule		
Dec. 3	Columbia	H
Dec. 17	Brooklyn Poly	A
Jan. 7	U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	H
Jan. 28	Temple	H
Feb. 4	East Stroudsburg	H
Feb. 11	Montclair	A
Feb. 18	Drexel	A
Feb. 22	Fairleigh Dickinson	A
Feb. 25	New York University	H
Mar. 4	Metropolitan Championships	A

(Continued from Page 7)

there are only three veterans returning, including Joe Yasinski, who averaged 14.7 points-per-game last season. Coach Gus Seaman feels he will be lucky to break even for the season.

1959-60 Bridgeport 98, CCNY 90
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY—last season's Tri-State League champions are again the team to beat this year. They have half of their squad returning including captain Art Crawford, who averaged 15.7 points-per-game.

1959-60 Fairfield 75, CCNY 58
HUNTER COLLEGE—has their whole starting five back including Charlie Rosen, 6-7, who was chosen for the All-Tri-State League team last season. Besides scoring 17 points-per-game, Rosen averaged 12 rebounds per game. Also back from last year's team which posted a 9-10 record are co-captains Joe Shanker, 5-8, and Saul Goldfarb, 6-5.

1959-60 Hunter 62, CCNY 61
RIDER COLLEGE—which had a 12-14 record last season (4-5 in the Tri-State League) will

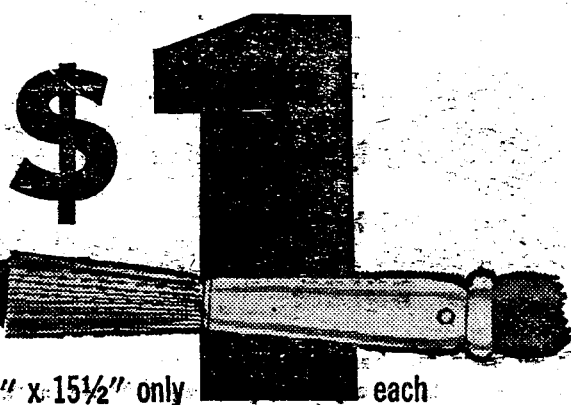
rely on high scorer Bill Gramlich to spark a team of promising sophomores. Standouts among the sophs are Mike Brown, 6-1, who averaged 20 points-per-game for the freshman team, and Ed Tuohy, 6-3, who scored for a 15-point average.

1959-60 Rider 51, CCNY 48
ADELPHI COLLEGE—has a height problem this season since its starting team averages under 6-2. Although it has nine returning lettermen, the two high scorers, George Wallach and Bob McClatten have graduated. Adelphi finished fifth in the Tri-State League last season.

1959-60 CCNY 72, Adelphi 59
ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE—appears to be a well balanced club with three veterans and two newcomers in the starting lineup. Returnee Richie Dreyer, 6-2, will be the key performer in the Terriers' free wheeling offense. Lack of height is their biggest problem with the starting five averaging 6-1.

1959-60 St. Francis 55, CCNY 47

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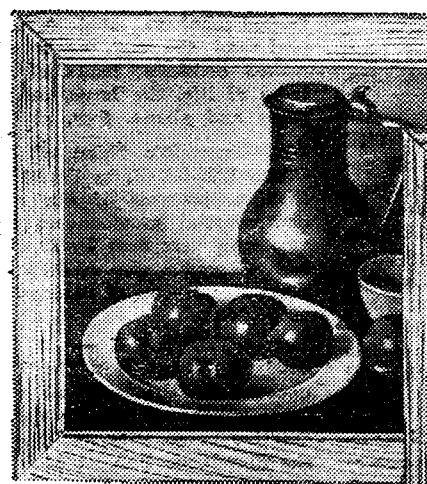
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| SM29. ELMIGER: Family Portrait. 14"x11". | SM63. SAVITT: Thoroughbred Horse. A. 16"x12". | SM126. COSGRAVE: Clipper Ship "Flying Cloud." 16"x12". |
| SM46. MASON: Three Mal-lards. 16"x12". | SM68. UTRILLO: Le Moulin de la Galette. 14"x11". | SM140. DENISE: The Letter. 11"x14". |
| SM51. BULLFIGHT SCENE: Ortega. 11"x14". | SM76. UTRILLO: A Montmar-tre. 11"x14". | SM164. BOS: Still Life with Tankard. 15 1/2"x13 1/2". |
| SM53. BULLFIGHT SCENE: Manolete. 11"x14". | SM79. CEZANNE: Still Life with Basket. 16"x12". | SM163. BOS: Still Life with Pottery Jug. 15 1/2"x13 1/2". |
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CITY COLLEGE STORE

The Cagers' Opposition

Following is a brief preview on each of the eighteen teams the College's basketball team will face this season.

WAGNER COLLEGE — last year's champions of the Northern College Division of the Mid-Atlantic Conference. With a 16-8 record they were the only team to defeat Hofstra College (23-1). But the Seahawks will be having their troubles this season, since they have only one starter returning from last season — Bob Larsen, 6-7, who averaged 15 points-per-game.

1959-60 Wagner 74, CCNY 59
YESHIVA UNIVERSITY — a fast team with mediocre shooting. But they have Sam Grossman, last season's high scorer with 15.6 points-per-game, returning. Coach Bernie Sarachek admitted, however, that aside from Grossman he hasn't much of a team. So it appears as if Yeshiva will have a tough time matching last season's 11-9 record (3-6 in the TriState League.)

1959-60 Yeshiva 58, CCNY 51
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY — with only two of thirteen lettermen returning, will have to depend on last season's freshman team (15-3). Returning are captain Ed Auzenbergs, the high scorer at 15 points-per-game, and 6-foot Marty Erdhelm, who was used mainly as a substitute.

1959-60 Columbia 65, CCNY 54
BUCKNELL — finished fifth in the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 10-11 record last season. The team's major shortcoming is its lack of consistent outside scoring. But it has good rebounding strength with an average team height of 6-5. High scorer last

season was Joe Steiner, 6-4, with 15.9 points-per-game.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY — anticipates an improvement on last season's 12-9 record. Among five returning lettermen are captain Al Hernandez, 6-4, who led the team with 19.1 points-per-game, and Len Sherman, who had a 13.7 average.

1959-60 LIU 73, CCNY 58
BUFFALO STATE — will have to depend on newcomer Charlie Garfinkel, 6-6, to improve on its 5-22 record of last season. The Bisons lack experience and except for Garfinkel are short on

The Schedule

Dec. 1	Wagner	A
Dec. 7	Columbia	A
Dec. 3	*Yeshiva	A
Dec. 10	Bucknell	A
Dec. 14	*Long Island University	H
Dec. 17	*Buffalo State	H
Dec. 21	*Brooklyn	A
Dec. 23	*Fairleigh Dickinson	H
Dec. 23	Upsala	H
Jan. 7	Northeastern	A
Feb. 1	Queens University	A
Feb. 4	*American University	H
Feb. 8	*Bridgeport	A
Feb. 11	*Fairfield	A
Feb. 15	*Hunter	A
Feb. 18	*Rider	H
Feb. 25	*Adelphi	H
Feb. 28	St. Francis	H

height. Their outstanding player is last season's high scorer Dave Lewis, 6-1, who averaged 18 points-per-game.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE — lost two of its tallest men, Morris Engleberg, 6-5, and Jerry Sager, 6-5, to injuries earlier this season. Six returning lettermen and sophomore Stretch Grossman, 6-7, will try to better last season's 3-15 record. Among them is 5-11 senior Bob Singer, who averaged 20 points-per-game last season.

1959-60 CCNY 90, Brooklyn 87
FAIRLEIGH-DICKINSON — appears to be one of the two top teams in the Tri-State League

with eight of twelve lettermen returning. This team specializes in defense but has a couple of good scorers in Marty Gozdenovitch, 12.7 points-per-game, and Bob Brown, 13.1 points-per-game. They figure to improve on their 14-11 record and third place league finish of last season.

UPSALA COLLEGE — boasted a 19-8 record last season, the best in its history, and ought to be equally tough this season. Of the five returning lettermen the standout is Bob Brandes, 6-5, an All-East selection as a sophomore last season, who led Upsala in scoring with a 14.5 average.

NORTHEASTERN — has a tall team but lacks high scorers. Among seven returning lettermen is Bill Vierstra, 6-5, who led the team in scoring last season with 11 point-per-game. Coach Richard Dukshire feels that his team could better their 18-3 record if the big men, whose average height is 6-4, can score a little more.

QUEENS COLLEGE — has six of eight lettermen returning from last season's squad which posted a 13-8 record. Led by high scorer Alan Hershey, the Knights will field a fast breaking and accurate passing team. Their main problem is a lack of height.

1959-60 CCNY 60, Queens 57
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY — a perennial small-college power from Washington D.C., has not played the Beavers since a 64-58 defeat in the 1946-47 season. The visitors will be at a disadvantage on the Wingate Gym floor.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT — will have to depend heavily on sophomores since

(Continued on Page 6)

The Basketball Team

(Continued from Page 8)

team is in trouble. He is a devastating driver, sets up plays with beautiful passes and has a jump shot from the top of the key that almost never misses.

If Gerber can be steadily "on" or even somewhere in between his two styles of play, he could be the key to Beaver success this season.

Irwin Cohen — personifies the Dave Polansky type of ballplayer.

Polansky likes his ballplayers to have stamina, a great deal of determination and spirit, and a versatility that makes the player important no matter where he plays on the court.

Cohen, a 6-1 junior, fits this description almost perfectly. He will fill a vital position in the forecourt and add rebounding power to help out Bender and Nilsen. He doesn't shoot very much but is very effective on the receiving end of "a give and go" play. His favorite shot is a left-handed jump.

Teddy Hurwitz — at 5-7 is the shortest man on the team. But he is also a team leader, adept at ballhandling and is very fast. He possesses a fine set shot that he can score on from over twenty feet and a tricky drive that ends up with him getting either two foul shots or two points.

If Polansky decides not to start Hurwitz against Wagner it won't be longer than the first substitution before Hurwitz gets into the game.

tion before Hurwitz gets into the game.

Mel Marshall — is probably the most flamboyant and erratic player on the team. The 6 foot sophomore has a great deal of talent and often displays it when he goes in for a driving lay-up. But he is also prone to both offensive and defensive lapses which could hurt the team. Marshall will probably be the hero in some of the Beaver wins and the "goat" in some of the losses.

His driving jump shot from the corner and turn-around jump shot from close in, are his most powerful offensive weapons.

The Bench

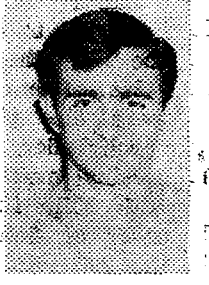
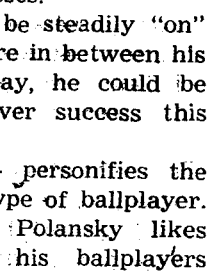
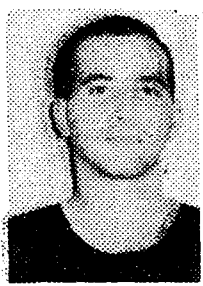
Mike Winston — has a quick pair of hands and a quick pair of legs. He is 5-8, and fits in perfectly with the Beavers' style of play. He is as dangerous on offense as on defense and always can be found on the scoring end of a fast break.

Don Stdat — a 6-2 sophomore who may turn into one of the Beavers' top shooters. He has a line drive jump shot that he can score on from any place within 25 feet of the basket.

Morty Egol — is Shelly Bender's replacement. Polansky has worked Egol as hard as any player on the Beavers' squad in practice to strengthen his endurance and make it possible for the team to continue its fast paced game with Egol in at center.

Shelly Silverstein — up from the junior varsity, has good height and an accurate shooting eye.

Photos by McMaster



Fencing Team Points to the Future: We're Starting From Scratch—Lucia

The best thing you could say about the College's fencing team is that it is a team of the future.

As for the present, however, it is little more than a group of inexperienced sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"It looks like I have a really green team," coach Edward Lucia said. "If we win just three meets it will be an exceptional season."

Last season the fencers had a terrific season with a 6-3 dual meet record against nine of the top teams in the country. In the post-season National Collegiate Championships, they placed sixth in the nation.

But the mainstays of the team have graduated leaving a void which cannot be even partially filled until next season.

"My men are learning fast," Lucia said, "but you just don't get fencers like Alonzo Johnson, Reggie Spooner, Andy Kemeny, and Harry Mayer in their sophomore years."

The strongest weapon in this season's edition of the fencers is the epee. Last season this was the weak point of the team but with all three members returning it automatically becomes the strongest.

Lucia calls it the "best epee team I've had in recent years." He points out that the experience gained last season has made it a good team. "It wasn't until their last bout of the season when they beat Princeton, the eastern champions, that they realized that they could really fence," the coach said. "The epee team consists of cap-



COACH ED LUCIA

tain Mike Goldfein, Dick Blanquet, and Val Lemakin. This is also the only weapon in which there is a strong bench. Lucia is touting Bob Eichenbaum as a "terrific prospect" and Alan Kulkin as "able to fill in" whenever needed.

The foil team is composed of two inexperienced returnees, Abe

Studnick and Gerry Muldovan, and one sophomore with a great future, Vito Mannino.

Last season Studnick and Muldovan alternated as the third man behind Spooner and Johnson, and because of this limited experience, Lucia considers them "unknown quantities." Mannino has shown a great deal of talent in pre-season practice.

The sabre team was the hardest hit by graduation and has only Fred Marcus returning from last season's team.

"We'll be starting from scratch in sabre," Lucia said. "Marcus was around last year but he was just a substitute. And he didn't even get into a meet because Mayer, Kemeny and Koch were too healthy."

The two newcomers to the squad are Ray Fields and Robert Younger.

Although the Beavers are weaker than they were last season, their opposition will be just as strong. Lucia feels that the only way his men can learn is by fencing top competition.

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CITY COLLEGE STORE

Swimmers Cop Seven Events To Win City Championship

Queens Takes 2nd, Hunter Trails

With a powerful display of all-around strength, the College's swimming team swept to an easy victory in the Municipal College Championships at Queens College Saturday.

Winning seven events and placing at least third in four other races, the mermen defeated Queens and Hunter College respectively, 86-64-12. Brooklyn College did not enter a team.

Coach Jack Rider admitted that the Beavers "did all right" but he pointed out that there is "room for improvement. Every event is a weak spot until we improve in it," he added.

But the only apparent weak spots were in the 50 and 100-yard free style events in which the Beavers placed third and fourth.

The mermen won the first event of the meet, the 400 yard medley relay, and a two-three finish in the 220 yard free-style gave them a 15-11 lead over Queens.

In the 50 yard free-style Queens, with a one-two finish pulled ahead for the only time in the meet 21-20.

But the Beavers poured it on by winning six of the remaining eight events to win the meet.

Strangely, there were no double winners in the meet. But Morris Levine, Stan Filip and Barry Shay each took one first and a second.

Shay was probably the standout of the meet for the mermen. He finished first in the 440-yard free-style with a time of 5:33.3; the best he had ever done. And he



NOT SATISFIED: Swimming coach Jack Rider still looks for his team to improve.

also did the best time of his life (2:29.8) in the 220 yard free-style, only to lose by three yards to Queens' Shelley Goldfarb.

"He did pretty good today," coach Rider said, "but he'll get even better as the season goes along. By the end of the season he ought to be down to 2:25 for the 220," the coach predicted.

Newcomers Levine and Filip were also pleasant surprises to coach Rider. In the 200-yard individual medley Levine took first with Filip finishing second. The order of finish was reversed in the 200 yard breaststroke, however, when Filip edged out Levine by less than a yard.

The Beavers' Eastern Champion breaststroker Danny Goldin was forced to retire after winning the butterfly event in 2:46.8 ("Something I ate," he said).

Shay, Goldin Pace Beaver Victory

"I could have swum in the breast stroke if I had to," Goldin said. "But this year we have so much depth that I wasn't needed."

The performances of Jack Youngs and Lowell Cooper in finishing first and third respectively in the backstroke showed strength in an event which has been a Beaver weakness for the past two seasons.

Once again Rider admitted that Youngs and Cooper "did all right, but they ought to get even better."

Nick West won the dive easily for the Beavers with Norm Kaplan finishing third.

The Summaries

400-yard Medley Relay: 1. CCNY; (Youngs, Goldin, Ross, Cohen) 2. Queens. Time—4:28.8.

220-yard Free Style: 1. Goldfarb, Queens; 2. Shay, CCNY; 3. Slagovitz, CCNY; 4. Welch, Hunter; 5. Mattison, Queens. Time—2:27.

50-yard Free Style: 1. Fulop, Queens; 2. Steverman, Queens; 3. Wohlher, CCNY; 4. Balogovsky, CCNY; 5. Zwillich, Hunter. Time—24.9.

200-yard Individual Medley: 1. Levine, CCNY; 2. Filip, CCNY; 3. Delemain, Queens. Time—2:36.5.

Dive: 1. West, CCNY; 2. Kagan, Queens; 3. Kaplan, CCNY; 4. Garrig, Hunter.

200-yard Butterfly: 1. Goldin, CCNY; 2. Levine, CCNY; 3. Rauch, Hunter; 4. Rosen, Queens. Time—2:46.8.

100-yard Free Style: 1. Lubin, Queens; 2. Fulop, Queens; 3. Ross, CCNY; 4. Wohlher, CCNY; 5. Garrig, Hunter. Time—55.9.

200-yard Backstroke: 1. Youngs, CCNY; 2. Schochet, Queens; 3. Cooper, CCNY; 4. Delemain, Queens; 5. Friedland, Hunter. Time—2:42.3.

440-yard Free Style: 1. Shay, CCNY; 2. Goldfarb, Queens; 3. Slagovitz, CCNY; 4. Koch, Queens. Time—5:33.3.

200-yard Breast Stroke: 1. Filip, CCNY; 2. Levine, CCNY; 3. Kaplan, Queens; 4. Weng, Hunter; 5. Mattison, Queens. Time—2:47.

400-yard Free Style Relay: 1. Queens; (Lubin, Steverman, Fulop, Goldfarb) 2. CCNY; 3. Hunter. Time—3:55.3.

Team	Score
1. CCNY	86
2. Queens	64
3. Hunter	12

Out on a Limb

By Vic Grossfeld

This is the year that basketball returns to the College. After huddling in an obscure corner of Wingate gym for the past ten years the hoop sport is due for a renaissance. We would call this team the "Cinderella Five," but for the sake of originality and to avoid bringing back "certain" memories we will hereafter refer to the present crop of cagers as the "Horatio Alger Five."

I cannot condemn the College administration for dropping the traditional big-time metropolitan opponents (St. Johns, NYU, Fordham and Manhattan) from the schedule. But I must state that they showed very little foresight by not replacing them with such teams as Bradley, Kansas, California, and the Boston Celtics. But maybe they're saving these teams for the NIT and NCAA tournaments which the "Horatio Alger Five" ought to win without difficulty.

I will devote the remainder of this column to specifics. I would like to give the "Horatio Alger Five" and the College's Public Relations Office a guide which they might follow in the upcoming season:

DEC. 1—CCNY 72; WAGNER COLLEGE 69—Tor Nilsen playing only 18 minutes leads "Horatio Alger Five" with 21 points; Shelley Bender plays 22 minutes and pulls down 19 rebounds.

Press Release: The "Horatio Alger Five" built up a 67-23 lead in the first half before young Beaver coach Dave Polansky put in his Phys. Ed. 3 AA class to coast to victory. "I haven't had a chance to mark these guys yet this term," Polansky said.

DEC. 3—CCNY 79; YESHIVA 70—Nilsen and Mel Marshall tie for high scorer with 23 apiece. Bender hauls in 18 rebounds before fouling out at the 8-minute-mark of the first half.

Press Release: Tor Nilsen, Mel Marshall and Shelley Bender have been chosen to the New York Post all-America basketball squad. Bender: "It took me only thirty minutes of playing time to make it."

DEC. 7—CCNY 68; COLUMBIA 67—Led by Nilsen, Irwin Cohen and Bender, with 24 apiece, the Beavers coast to easy victory.

Press Release: Nilsen, Cohen and Bender did the impossible yesterday.

DEC. 10—BUCKNELL 76; CCNY 75—Floyd Lane calls "Horatio Alger Five" choke-ups.

Press Release: An overwhelming number of bad breaks sent the "Horatio Alger Five" down to its first defeat of the season.

DEC. 14—LIU 86; CCNY 80—Dave Polansky: "I thought we'd slaughter them so I told the players to hold the score down."

Press Release: The "Horatio Alger Five" will face Buffalo State on Saturday.

DEC. 17—BUFFALO STATE 77; CCNY 72—Bender: "How could they drop us to second in the country after that. Don't they remember 1950?"

Press Release: The CCNY wrestling team defeated Brooklyn Poly, 32-16.

DEC. 21—CCNY 82; BROOKLYN 78—Bender: "That ought to teach them to drop us to second"

Press Release: Led by Shelly Bender and Tor Nilsen, the CCNY basketball team completely demolished the highly rated Brooklyn College "Wonder Five."

DEC. 23—CCNY 67; FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 62—Teddy Hurwitz scores a record 39 points and Bender commits a record eight personal fouls.

Press Release: The "Horatio Alger Five" shattered two records en route to a smashing defeat of a well-oiled FDU machine.

DEC. 27—UPSALA 81; CCNY 73—Bender: "Well, gee whiz!"

Press Release: A standing-room-only crowd turned out to see the thrill-packed game between CCNY and Upsala College.

JAN. 7—CCNY 88; NORTHEASTERN 71—Polansky: "We breeze by powerful Northeastern like a sou'wester."

Press Release: Led by Mike Gerber with 29 points, the "Horatio Alger Five" overcame virtually its final obstacle en route to an NCAA and NIT championship.

FEB. 1—CCNY 34; QUEENS 27—Polansky: "We've got a solid team all around with no real high scorer."

Press Release: "Horatio Alger Five" revolutionizes basketball

FEB. 4—AMERICAN U. 87; CCNY 34—Nilsen: "We did just what Dave told us. We played the same as we did against Queens."

Press Release: "Out to lunch!"

FEB. 8—BRIDGEPORT 69; CCNY 66—Bender: "What! Second in the country again!"

Press Release: Get your kicks on route 66.

FEB. 11—FAIRFIELD 81; CCNY 77—Bender: "They can't change those all-America selections, can they, coach?"

Press Release: The "Horatio Alger Five" celebrated Mike Gerber's birthday in its tilt against Fairfield last night.

FEB. 15—CCNY 87; HUNTER 66—Polansky: "Just because it's girls' school they thought they could use six women. Ha!"

Press Release: The "Horatio Alger Five" recorded its eighth victory of the season against rough-tough Hunter College. It is now undefeated.

FEB. 18—CCNY 71; RIDER 64—Eight Beavers score in double figures in stunning victory. So do five CCNY basketball players.

Press Release: Polansky recommends discontinuing NCAA tourney. He cites lack of competition for "Horatio Alger Five."

FEB. 25—CCNY 82; ADELPHI 71—Polansky: "Ditto for NIT tourney."

Press Release: New York Times comes out for "Horatio Alger Five" to take post-season tourneys.

FEB. 28—ST. FRANCIS 106; CCNY 58—Bender: "It would have been different with the 24-second rule."

Press Release: President Buell G. Gallagher announced after the final game that he would reject all post-season bids to all tournaments. He said, later, off-the-record, "It was the only way I could think of to save face."

Who's Who:

The Basketball Team

By Jerry Posman

On Thursday the six weeks of intensive preparation will be over for the College's basketball team when it opens its eighteen game season at Wagner College.

Led by coach Dave Polansky, the cagers are aiming for more than just an improvement over their dismal 4-14 record of last season. They are looking for a winning record.

With four men from last season's starting team returning and a few promising newcomers, the cagers will field a well rounded, experienced unit. They have also displayed the spirit and the will to win which marks a winning team.

In addition, replacing the tough metropolitan rivals — NYU, St. John's, Manhattan and Fordham—with teams which are closer to the Beavers' level of play — Bucknell, Buffalo State, Northeastern and American University — will give the cagers a better chance to post a winning record.

The team is composed of a nucleus of six players who will see most of the action. Shelley Bender, Tor Nilsen, Mike Gerber, Irwin Cohen, Teddy Hurwitz and Mel Marshall make up this "starting six."

The Beavers lack substantial bench strength, however. Only Mike Winston and Don Sidat have shown that they could fill in adequately if needed.

quately if needed.

The Starting "Six"

Shelley Bender - a 6-foot 5-inch senior, is the Beavers starting center. After two years of Varsity play against bigger, tougher and more experienced ballplayers Bender is about to come into his own this season.



In two scrimmages against a semi-pro team and a top flight amateur team Bender has shown he can rebound against taller and stronger men. He has also developed a more skillful shooting eye, specializing in an off-pivot jump shot which he hits with a great deal of accuracy.

The main question concerning Bender is whether he can keep down his record of personal fouls. Last season Bender fouled out in nearly half of the Beavers' games.

Pep Rally

Representatives from all student organizations are invited to attend a meeting today at 4 in 206 Finley to plan Thursday's pep rally for the basketball team. The team opens its season Thursday at Wagner College.

And he isn't nearly as valuable to the Beavers when he's warming a bench as he is out on the court.

Tor Nilsen - has been rated by many as the Beavers' best all-around ballplayer. Six weeks of practice have proven this contention and shown he can do everything a man his size is supposed to do and do it well.



The 6-4 junior can score from both outside and inside. He is also the cagers' best defensive man and will almost always draw the assignment of guarding the opposing team's top scorer.

Mike Gerber - a 6-foot 1-inch junior is potentially the biggest scorer the Beavers have. But his style of play varies from day to day. In one game he might be a backcourt man who sets up nine or ten plays and scores only two or three baskets. The next day he becomes a scorer who leads fast breaks and shoots with deadly accuracy.



When Gerber is "on," the other

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