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Ban Lifted by Administrative Council; Ben Davis to Speak Here on Thursday

BREN WINS SG ELECTION; CONSTITUTION PASSED

By Art Bloom

Fred Bren '62 swept into the Student Government Presidency by a 400-vote margin Friday night and took most of his Reform party running mates with him. A record number of students went to the polls—over 700 more than last term.

Bren received 1,576 votes; Les Fraidstern '62, heading the Constructive Action Party, polled 1,180, and Len Machtinger of the Student Action Slate received 432.

In other election results, Richard Shepard '63 of the Reform party defeated independent Herb Berkowitz '63 for Vice President; Robert Levine '62 of CAP was elected Secretary over Richard Weisberg '63 of Reform; and Ira Bloom '63, an uncontested independent candidate for Treasurer, was elected.

The two vacancies on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities were filled by Reform candidates Michael Wachtell '63 and Linda Graber '63. Paul Blake defeated Neil Dumas for Senior Class President.

In the referendum, voters approved



Les Fraidstern (left) greets Fred Bren before results came in.

the new SG constitution by a 4-1 vote, and overwhelmingly opposed a tuition fee for undergraduates. They were less vehement, however, in their opposition to a graduate tuition. They also voted about 2-1 against the speaker ban and made

Tech News an official College publication.

Bren and many of his opponents attributed the large turnout and his victory to a reservoir of north campus votes that had been tapped for the first time. Bren said he won because of "solid support" from "non-political" engineering students.

It was also felt that Machtinger had lured enough liberal votes away from Fraidstern to give Bren the victory. But Machtinger said he didn't think he "held anyone back this term."

Fraidstern had sensed defeat on election night and looked haggard and worried for hours before the returns were announced in Buttenweiser Lounge. When it was over, he quietly expressed the hope that Bren would live up to his platform.

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Lane Hits Shelters In CD Debate Here

By Bob Rosenblatt

A panel discussion of civil defense held here last week produced reactions ranging from "it's sheer nonsense to think you can live in a fallout shelter" to the comment that "civil defense is a necessary part of our defense posture."

The four participants in a discussion of "Must We Have Civil Defense?" at a meeting of SANE included State Assemblyman Mark Lane, Mr. Thomas McNeil, president of Surviv-All, a company that manufactures survival kits, and physics Professors Harry Lustig and Harry Soodak.

Mr. McNeil defended civil defense as a necessary deterrent policy,

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The Administrative Council last Saturday reversed its speaker ban on known Communists. The ruling was welcomed enthusiastically at the College by students, faculty and alumni.

One reaction came in the form of an invitation yesterday to Benjamin Davis, a leading Communist, to speak here Thursday at a meeting of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum. Mr. Davis promptly accepted. No objection was raised by the administration.

The Administrative Council's decision to lift the ban, which was imposed on October 26, was announced in the form of a three-page statement. The Council revealed that it had "requested the help of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York" in arriving at its decision.

The Council declared that "educational authorities on each campus are legally free to approve or disapprove invitations to Communists . . . as they were heretofore."

A five-page report by the Bar Association's Bill of Rights Committee accompanied the Council statement. The report concluded that "a faculty or administration of the City University is legally entitled to permit known United States Communist party members to speak on their campuses."

The report refuted the Council's original legal stand by stating that



BEN DAVIS

"under existing laws . . . a member of the Communist party who spoke out at an open meeting to which the student body and faculty were invited would not commit a criminal act no matter how ardently he might urge his party's objectives."

The report also noted that the Supreme Court "has held that advocacy of forceable overthrow as an abstract doctrine is constitutionally protected speech."

The Administrative Council said it considered the Bar committee's

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Sobell's Wife Tells Debs Club Trial Was Completely Unfair

By Ken Koppel

Mrs. Morton Sobell, whose husband was sentenced to thirty years imprisonment for conspiracy to commit espionage in the controversial Rosenberg-Sobell trial of 1950, pleaded the case for her husband's release before the Eugene V. Debs club last Thursday.

Sobell, an electrical engineer who knew Julius Rosenberg when they both attended the College, has already spent 11 years in prison and will be eligible for parole next year.

Mrs. Sobell contended that the trial—which resulted in the electrocution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for conveying atomic secrets to Russia—was completely unfair because of the "hysteria during the height of McCarthyism" and "the unreliable testimony of a witness who had admitted committing perjury."

She further charged that the entire Sobell family was kidnapped from Mexico—"an illegal and brutal act"—under the orders of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and his lawyer, Roy Cohen. She declared that Mr. Cohen promised her husband leniency if he cooperated but that he would "fry" if he didn't. "He was never even charged with being an atom spy," Mrs. Sobell said.

Rosenberg Restates Anti-Tuition Stand

Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, reaffirmed on Sunday the Board's opposition to a tuition fee at the City University.

In his biennial report, Dr. Rosenberg also said the University seeks freedom to apply state and city funds to those areas deemed most important by the BHE without outside interference.

The chairman's report came one day after Mayor Wagner announced that he had asked two Democratic legislators to prefile a bill insuring free tuition in the municipal colleges.

The Mayor is reported to have expressed concern that Republicans plan to press for tuition.

Election Results

President

FRED BREN (R) 1576
Les Fraidstern (C) 1180
Lennie Machtinger (I) 432

Vice President

Herb Berkowitz 1154
Joel Forkosch (I) 451
RICHARD SCHEPARD (R) 1309

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ROBERT LEVINE (C) 1509
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LINDA GRABER (R, #) 1549
Linda Lederman (C) 1333
MICHAEL WACHTELL (R, #) 1766

Referenda

1. YES 2398; NO 593
2. Yes 96; NO 3,294
3. Yes 1018; NO 2335
4. Yes 905; NO 2297
5. YES 2381; NO 789

Student Council '62

SALVATORE PAGLIARO 51+
ALAN GOTTHELF 51+
STUART CHUZHMER (I) 51+
SHELLY BLUM (C) 51+
ED BEISER (C) 51+

Student Council '63

TED BROWN (C) 420
LINDA GRABER (R, #) 440
Harvey Kaplan 280
MARK KESSEL (R) 309
MICHAEL MEZEY (C) 269
STEVE REBACH 345
Richard Schweidel 207
SHEILA SEIDMAN (R) 416
STEPHEN SEPANSKI (R) 314
Marc Triebwasser 215
Student Council '64
Bob Atkins (I) 257

ALAN S. BLUME (R #) 548
Leonard Deutsch (C) 238
Samuel Eiferman (R, #) 303
MARJORIE D. FIELDS (C) 348
DANIELLE FRAENKEL (C) 370
Ronald Goldberg 232
Mel Halberman (I) 149
JUDY KAUFMAN (C) 427
Edward Klapholz (I) 102
BOB ROSENBERG (R) 382
Robert Padgug 147
Larry Steinhauer (I) 228
RICHARD WESTON (R, #) 326

Student Council '65
Carl Weltzman (R) 136
Robert H. Weinberg 98
Steve Spilky 118
HOWARD SIMON (C) 230
ADELE SCHREIBSTEIN (C) 230
Leslie Alice Rubin (R) 190
Lawrence Resznick 90
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VIVIAN NEUMANN (C) 322
STENPHEN MARCUS (R, #), 294
Michael Lippman 106
Lawrence Lewis 103
Alan M. Leventhal 98
BURT LAZARIN (C) 207
Martin Kaufman 164
DANIEL KATKIN (C) 303
Susan Jaye (I) 140
David Finkelstein (I) 116
Michael Engel 161
Ronald Dressler 114
Gail Dorfest (I) 122
Stephan Cagen (I) 155
Gerald Abrams (C) 143

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Neil Dumas 153
PAUL BLAKE (I) (C) 430
VICE PRESIDENT
GARY HOROWITZ (I, C) 269
Philip Friedmann 222
SECRETARY
ANN LYNN (I, C) Yes 395; No 74
TREASURER
CARL SHULLMAN (I, C) Yes 453; No 144

Class of '63
PRESIDENT
KEN SCHLESINGER (C) Yes 407; No 93
VICE PRESIDENT
MEL PELL (C) Yes 378; No 128
SECRETARY
Myron Danzig (C) 161
JOAN FARBER (R) 342
Ted Lehman 95
TREASURER
Neil Erdwein (C) 206
RONALD HERZOG (R) 357

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Faculty Protest

Ninety-three faculty members at the College joined professors at fourteen other institutions in the area in sponsoring a full-page ad in the *New York Times* today protesting fallout shelter programs.

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The Benevolent Council

There can be no question that the Administrative Council's reversal of its speaker ban is a victory for academic freedom and free speech. The ban was legally and morally unsound and the Council was wise to reconsider the legal advice which its "most competent" counsel presented in October. We sincerely hope that the ban remains forever banned from the City University.

We also hope that the president of each municipal college will not forget the three educational bases for speaker policy advanced in the Council's first statement. Now that the legal objections to Communist speakers have been removed, it remains the self-imposed obligation of each president, we feel, to live up to the principles of academic freedom he endorsed in October.

In retrospect, however, we must add one note of regret. In the weeks following the imposition of the ban, it became increasingly evident that the Council, composed of the chancellor and the presidents of the seven municipal colleges, was finding it at least embarrassing that so many leading authorities on constitutional law were denouncing the ban. It would have been an act of decency and integrity had the Council admitted sooner that it had been mistaken.

But there was no such integrity demonstrated. In fact, even in its latest decision the Council finds it very difficult to admit its obvious errors of judgment and action. In accepting the legal advice of the Bill of Rights Committee of the Bar Association—advice admittedly at variance with the Council's previous legal stand—the administrators had only this to say:

"The fact seems to be that excellent legal advice can be in conflict on this issue."

We respectfully submit that this is avoiding the issue, gentlemen. If you're going to admit a wrong, admit it in full. Your students and colleagues would think so much the more of you if you did.

A Term to Reform

Needless to say, the election of Bred Bred and a large part of his Reform slate leaves us very disappointed.

We are concerned, as we have always been, with the successful and proper conduct of SG. We hope and trust that such excellent representatives as Ted Brown '63 and Ed Beiser '62 will supply the necessary initiative and positive leadership next term that we fear will be so lacking in most Reform representatives.

It is clear that Bren owes his victory to the unusually large turnout of voters—which, in turn, reflects that his efforts to get out the technology vote were successful. That so many tech students did vote is a welcome sign of a political awakening on north campus. That so many tech students apparently voted for Bren and his running-mates—many of whom, we dare say, aren't worth much more than the (R) that accompanied their names on the ballots—is unfortunate. For in the election of many of them, far more capable and sincere students were defeated.

Judging from the election results, it is probable that many if not most students voted for the (R) and not the man. But a good political maneuver does not necessarily imply that good government will follow. We look to next term with the hope that SG can at least hold its own and that we have somehow been wrong in our estimate of Bren's lack of ability.

Letters

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate OP and Mr. Machtinger on the occasion of Mr. Bren's election. Their activities provided our President-elect with an advantage that even his money couldn't buy.

Ed Beiser '62
December 18.

Bren Elected

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and left the building.

Bren was the picture of serenity all evening. He scooted constantly among groups of his followers. Later he said that "Reform will hold the balance of power in Student Council next term and will be able to implement its platform."

Of the 23 seats on Council, the Reform slate won eight, CAP eleven, SAS one, and unaffiliated candidates took three. There is one vacant seat.

Although Reform did not win a majority of the seats, Bren said he could count on two non-Reform people—Bloom and Sal Pagliaro '62—"to work in the same direction" as he, and "at least five others to be constructive aids."

Bren said the election represented "a clean mandate for us to deal more with the problem areas on campus and less with off-campus activities." He said he would start work to plan the structure of the Student Activities Board, which is provided for under the new constitution.

"Through the SAB there will be a united campus," he said "And I see a much greater involvement on the part of tech students in student politics."

Ted Brown '63, a successful CAP candidate for Council, said that "it will be difficult to work with Bren. He's a wonderful politician but he's woefully lacking in executive leadership." Brown said that Bren promised too much to too many and that some members of Council will "try to embarrass him" by forcing him to keep his promises.

Results

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Jerry Perlman (R, ♀) 325

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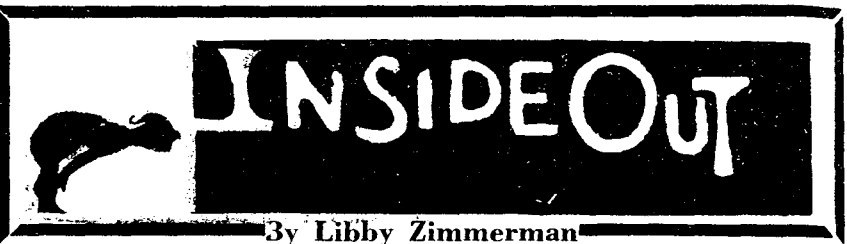
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Party Slates
(*) Constructive Action Party
(R) Reform
(S) Sophomore Independent Party
(*) Start Achieving Benefits
(!) Student Action Slate
(=) Your Engineering Slate

Music Festival Tomorrow

The Friends of Music will present his semi-annual festival tomorrow from 10 to 4 in Aronow Auditorium. The program will include selections from Brahms, Haydn, Mozart and Bach. All students are invited to attend a rehearsal today at 2.



By Libby Zimmerman

It was 7. The Friday night basketball game was invaded by the anxious candidates awaiting the results of the Student Government election. One of Fred Bren's friends suggested he go over to Shepard Hall to help his APO brothers count the votes. It seemed as though he already had. He was happy. His presidential opponent, Les Fraidstern, seemed to take a defeatist attitude from the time he walked into the basketball game until the election results were finally announced almost six hours later.

By 8, almost everybody began to get worried about Fraidstern. Ted Brown, a running mate, pleaded with him to "take it easy" as Fraidstern practically collapsed into a seat across the court from Bren.

After a surprising Beaver victory, which seemed to leave both leading candidates unmoved, Bren and Fraidstern left the gym and walked separately towards Finley. Bren greeted his friends as he strode down Convent Avenue with Richard Hertzog, a fellow Reformer. Sarcasically alluding to recent charges of overspending for campaigning, Bren told a friend, "you had better help pay for our \$1,000 debt."

"Hey, what bar do we go to after the results are announced?" Bren asked rhetorically. "The Emerald? No, that's for losers. No, it's for winners. Hell, what difference does it make?"

The crowded lounge, scene of the semi-annual election night dance, attracted Bren as soon as he entered Finley. Fraidstern chose to go up to the Campus office to rest for awhile. He arrived later at the dance, hesitated a minute at the door and then decided to sit quietly on the window sill with a female companion.

Joel Forkosch, a contender for the Vice Presidency, stood guard and pleaded with everyone to "leave Les alone." Bren prowled around the halls, joking with his friends. He wove in and out of the people on the crowded dance floor and finally asked a fellow candidate to dance with him. She declined. He grabbed her and said, "Come on—be happy! This way if you lose it won't matter."

At 11:30 the rumor went out that Bren knew the results—"or else why was he so damned happy?" The band finally left at 12:00. Bren became almost frantic. "I'm down to my last life-saver," he moaned. The Department of Student Life threatened to close the center. But even Irwin Brownstein and Edmund Sarfaty seemed caught up in the election fervor and stayed on to hear the results.

By 12:30 only the candidates and a few faithful disciples were left. Fraidstern came into the room. Bren tried to sit down but couldn't.

Suddenly someone ran over to Bren and said, "I saw the sheet. I saw the sheet. You won. You won!" Two minutes later everyone knew it.



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Speaker Ban Reversed

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opinion "reasonable and sound." In announcing the ban in October, however, the Council had said its decision was based "upon the best and most competent legal advice" it could obtain.

Saturday's statement declared: "The fact seems to be that excellent legal advice can be in conflict on this issue."

The Council said it has been persuaded by the "logic" of the Bar committee's report that "there is at present no legal prohibition against the approval by City University

authorities of speaking invitations to members of the Communist party . . ."

The College's Alumni Association praised the Council on Sunday for demonstrating "courage and integrity of a high order" in reversing the ban.

The speaker ban followed the refusal of Queens College in October to allow Mr. Davis, then national secretary of the Communist party, to speak on its campus. Mr. Davis yesterday termed the reversal of the ban "a tremendous victory for academic freedom." He said the "greatest credit should be given to the students" for the decision.

Lane Hits CD

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basings his opinion on "an honest conviction that co-existence is impossible." Prof. Soodak also stated his belief in "a meaningful shelter program." He said civil defense "will save lives and you can't argue with that."

Mr. Lane, on the other hand, attacked industry's "vested interest" in the cold war, and charged that the \$200 million shelter bill passed last month the State Legislature is "a phony bill that can't protect anyone."

Professor Lustig concurred with Mr. Lane, calling the present concept of civil defense an "unscrupulous use of American civil lives as counters in an international game of credibility."

John Ciardi to Speak

John Ciardi, poetry editor of *The Saturday Review*, will read and discuss his poetry today at 4 in 217 Finley in a program sponsored by the Board of Managers.

Recites Here

ee cummings read several dozen of his poems to an audience of more than 600 in the Grand Ballroom last Friday. The celebrated poet, who has achieved fame by his unusual arrangements of words and unorthodox punctuation described the overflow crowd as a "marvelous audience—one of the best I ever read before."

mr cummings also praised the group for apparently being familiar with the poems he was reading, which were extracted from "Selected Poems" and "95 Poems."

In one satirical poem about the American reaction to the 1956 Hungarian revolt, mr cummings advised: "Bury the Statue of Liberty because it begins to smell."

After the poet left the College, Paul Blake '62, chairman of the Board of Managers that sponsored the recital in conjunction with Comparative Literature 90, announced that mr cummings is facing eviction from his Greenwich Village apartment. His landlady, Blake explained, wants two tenants instead of one.

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It looked like the College's basketball team was out to get elected Friday night as it put forth enough constructive action to reform Brooklyn College by a vote of 78-56 in Wingate Gym.

The Beavers' campaign had taken a turn for the worse only two days before when Adelphi, considered a dark horse, had scraped up enough points to win, 54-69.

But the Beavers redeemed themselves before an overflow

The Beavers will meet Queens in a non-Tri-State league game Wednesday at 8:30 at the Knights' gym.

crowd Friday as they poured in 52 points in the second half to erase a 27-26 halftime deficit.

Tor Nilsen led the scoring with 20 points and was closely followed by three of his running mates—Mike Winston with 28 (Winston tallied 22 against Adelphi, his career high), Don Sidat with 17, and Irwin Cohen with 14.

In the first ten minutes of the second half, the Beavers were shooting quickly and took a 56-43 lead. All the Kingsmen fell apart under the onslaught.

It was Nilsen's short jump shots and bulldozing drives, Sidat's off-the-backboard jumps, Winston's speedy little layups and Cohen's accurate chucking that won it in the second half.

The young redhead scored 16 of his points in the last twenty minutes. Cohen contributed 11 and Sidat put in five jump shots in a row, which brought a crescendo of roars from the crowd.

The Beavers made 61 per cent of their shots in the half, the best half they've had this season. And

Mermen Crushed, 75-19, by Rutgers

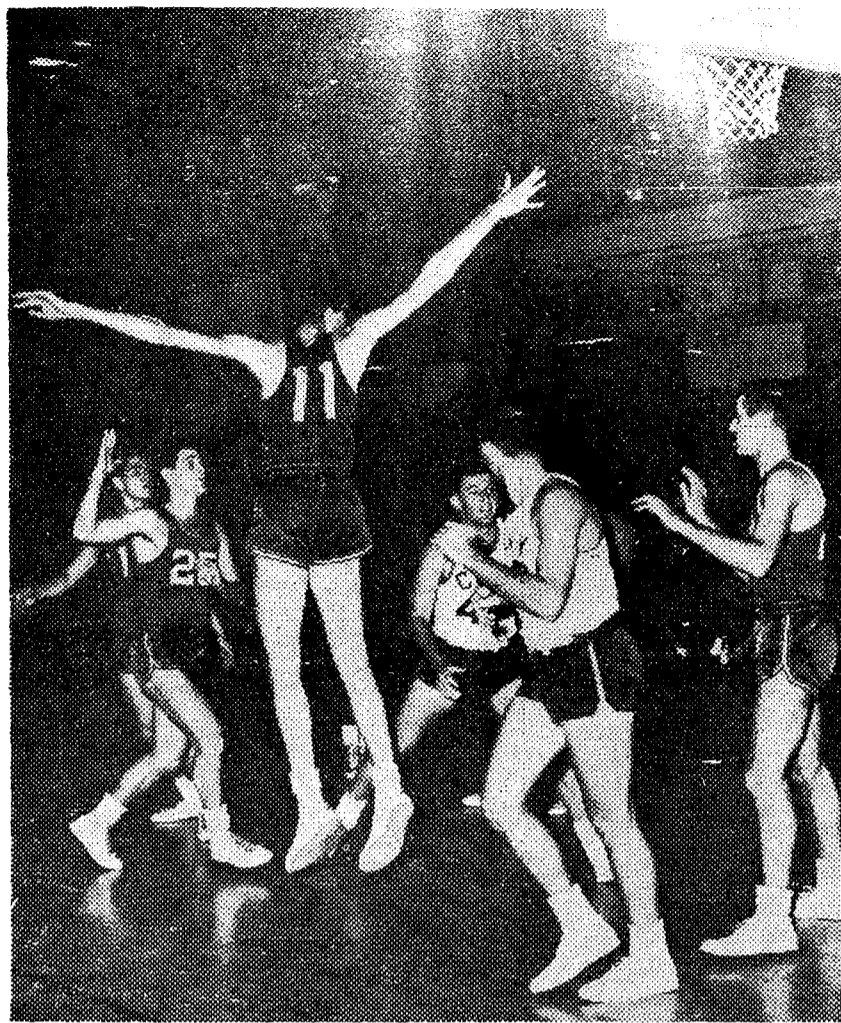
Although the College's swimming team lost every event as it was overpowered by Rutgers, 75-19, last Wednesday, coach Jack Rider was not too displeased.

"At least they didn't drown," he said.

It was the Scarlets third victory of the season and the Beavers' first loss in two meets.

The only performances that saved the mermen from total embarrassment came from their freestyle sprinters Ralph Cohen and Bob Wohlleber who took second place in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, respectively, while Filip was second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Filip also finished behind Rutgers' only diver to net seven of the Beavers' points. The mermen were awarded seven third places to round out their scoring.



THE WING SPAN of Brooklyn's Sam "Stretch" Grossman hovers over a Beaver attack led by Howie Wilkov (with ball) and Irwin Cohen. The Beavers won game with 52 points in the second half.

Photo by MacBeth

coach Dave Polansky had an opportunity to clear off his bench.

However, he missed that opportunity at Adelphi. It might have been overconfidence or something they ate, but the Beavers seemed to be playing junior high school ball Wednesday night. The awkward Panthers clearly showed why they had an 0-5 record going into the game, but the Beavers

missed a slew of changes to break the game wide open.

The main problems were Adelphi's zone defense, which kept Nilsen well-covered, and the Beavers' surprising inability to score from the outside. Nilsen got only seven points.

It was Winston and Howie Wilkov who kept the Beavers alive. Wilcov carried the team from an eight-point deficit to a 52-51 lead in the second half with his set shots. But the Panthers were dying to win one and the Beavers obliged.

Frosh Cagers Win

The College's freshman basketball team snuck by Brooklyn, 58-57, in the last ten seconds as Alan Zuckerman put in two free throws. The Beavers had been trailing in the game. Their record is now 1-2.

The Box Score

| | CCNY (78) | | | | | BROOKLYN (56) | | | | |
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| | FG | FT | PF | P | F | FG | FT | PF | P | F |
| Sidat | 8 | 1 | 4 | 17 | Sch'nbl'm | 5 | 2 | 3 | 12 | |
| Blatt | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Rosenthal | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | |
| Cohen | 5 | 4 | 1 | 14 | Grossman | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Camisa | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Smolev | 7 | 2 | 4 | 16 | |
| Nilsen | 6 | 8 | 3 | 20 | Satz | 1 | 6 | 0 | 8 | |
| Egol | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Sommer | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 | |
| Winston | 7 | 4 | 1 | 18 | Healy | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Wyles | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Merola | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | |
| Goldhirsch | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
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| Totals | 30 | 18 | 13 | 78 | Totals | 21 | 14 | 14 | 56 | |
| Half-time score—Brooklyn | 27 | | | | | CCNY 26 | | | | |

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There's nothing that fencing coach Edward Lucia likes better than beating an Ivy League team, unless it's beating two Ivy League teams—in a row.

This was accomplished when the parriers, behind a strong foil squad, beat previously undefeated Harvard, 15-12, Saturday in Wingate Gym.

The victory followed by a week, a 14-13 upset of Yale.

The Crimson, who had won three straight, took the epee, 6-3, and the sabre, 5-4, but triple victories by Beavers Bob Kao and Vito Mannino in foil led to an 8-1 showing.

"This team will yet rank among the nation's best," exulted Lucia after the match. "Any team that beats two Ivy League teams in succession has to be rated high, for there is no such thing as a weak Ivy League team."

With fine showings by the younger set Saturday, Lucia had some backing for his optimism.

Kao, only a sophomore, defeated Fred Boersmer, Dan Kirsch, and Peter Bosch, for his three wins. Mannino, who has rolled up eight individual victories against one defeat, cut down the same trio.

Another soph, Ed Martinez, was the only losing Beaver in foil, but impressed in taking his other two bouts.

In epee, Marshall Pastorino, with two wins, and Bernie Eichenbaum, with one, scored for the Beavers. Eichenbaum had scored a triple victory over Yale.

Ray Fields and Fred Marcus posted two wins apiece in sabre. James Pusey, son of Harvard's president, was defeated by both.

If there is anything that tops beating two Ivy League teams in a row, it would be beating Navy, a tall order, Saturday, Jan. 6.

Matmen Stop Brooklyn Poly

After you lose to a giant, it feels that much better when you whip the pants off a weakling.

The College's wrestling team must have felt that way when it beat Brooklyn Poly, 28-5, Saturday in Goethals Gym.

Two weeks ago the Beavers were crushed by Columbia, 27-3, in the season opener.

The grapplers captured six of eight bouts, winning three by pins, in the one-sided match. Bob Hamilton (123) was held to a 3-3 draw by the Blue Jays' Steve Altman in the first bout, but the Beavers won the next five contests.

Co-captain Barry Goldlust (130) decisioned Bob Hartford, 4-2, and in the most exciting bout of the afternoon, Harvey Taylor (137) scored six points in the last three minutes to overcome Don Charlton, 7-4.

The Beavers were awarded five points when the Blue Jays' entree in the 167-pound class was found to be five pounds overweight.

—Wandler

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