

THE CAMPUS

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DL 108—No. 3

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1961

101

Supported by Student Fees



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"It would be presumptuous of Exec to authorize representation of the US Government or People,"

Sign Here for 'Campus'



Can you write? Well then, can you at least sign your name? Good. We'll teach you the rest. Our Managing Editor—Honest John—conducts a class for prospective journalists every Thursday at 12:30 in 201 Downer. What's that? You say you're not quite sure how to spell your name? Oh well. Why don't you try OP—they can use a few names.

ADA Chmn. Professors Criticize Calls Picket Purchasing System 'Successful'

By Norma Felsenthal

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She said that although she was "entirely sympathetic" to the picket, "ruining her Sunday afternoon" wouldn't really help the picketers' cause.

"I don't see why they're picketing this theater," a spokesman for the theater said. "As you can see, we don't discriminate at all, here. Besides, it doesn't seem that many people are being influenced, anyway."

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Lobbying Trip

The College's chapter of Americans for Democratic Action will participate in a lobbying trip to Albany next Wednesday, Washington's Birthday. The group plans to protest Governor Rockefeller's plan of grants to students attending private schools, and to ask for consideration of Comptroller Arthur Levitt's proposal of increased state scholarship grants.

Cost for the round-trip is three dollars. Interested students may leave a note in the ADA mail box.

Orientation

By Jerry Posman

While walking on South Campus lawn yesterday, wondering if there will ever be another spring, a young man, wearing the weirdest lavender beanie I have ever seen, jumped over a six foot snowdrift and advanced towards me with a most menacing look in his eyes. Not one to fear even the smallest of freshmen, I stood my ground and expected anything but what he was to tell me.

He asked me if I were Sports Editor of The Campus. I reluctantly nodded, not realizing that it was the worst thing I could have done, because he immediately demanded to know why the College's latest announcement on athletics—the return of Fordham University to the 1961-62 basketball schedule—rated precedence on the Campus' sports pages over such noteworthy events as the fencers losing to Navy, the swimmers losing to Columbia and the cagers losing to Queens.

Since I am a person who likes to soothe the tortured mind of the young, I attempted to explain how intercollegiate athletics is operated at the College. I tried to impress upon him how much more important it can be to student morale when the basketball team plays—and loses to a "first rate" team like Fordham than when it beats a "second rate" squad like Buffalo State.

But to my dismay, he did not understand; and even more disdainful to my person, he had the audacity to say that the job of a team is to win and that it should meet opponents it has a chance to defeat. I was astonished that even one so young could be so ignorant of the ways of a large college's athletic program.

Then a horrible thought hit me: what if others felt the same way; it could be worse than student apathy. I began to feel faint as I walked up the stairs of the Finley Center, when an idea, most probably directed from the heavens, eased my mind entirely.

The College presents to all incoming freshmen an orientation program designed to indoctrinate new students in the ways of our school. Why not, then, a program of Athletic Orientation to be presented to the student body to tell them what sports at the College are really like.

The program would be divided into four terms, each worth one-fourth of a credit. All science and liberal arts majors, of both sexes, would be required to take a minimum of three terms with engineering students needing only two terms.

Athletic Orientation 101, an introductory course, would serve the purpose of all introduction courses; that is, it would stress a variety of unimportant facts. Students will learn that there are other teams at the College besides those of soccer and basketball. These teams have players who compete for the glory of our Alma Mater but remain anonymous, since nobody ever sees them play. The final exam will consist of identifying coaches' wives and memorizing dates of the players' birthdays.

A.O. 102, Ancient History, would retrace the glories of the past; the professor would expressly impress upon his pupils that we are living now, not a decade ago when the glories of athletics were at their peak. The student will be confronted with the fact that their basketball team is of "small college caliber" and must face opponents which also are in this class—until there is enough improvement to warrant the return of stronger teams to the schedule. An end-term paper on any sport at the College at a specific time in its history would be required. Thirty out of 31 students in one class will pick as their topic the 1950-51 basketball team that won both the NCAA and NIT championships. The thirty-first will be the biographer of the 1906 lacrosse team that didn't win a game or score a goal all season.

A.O. 103, Economic Principles and Policies, would be centered on the problems that effect the physical education student as well as the athlete. Such topics as a field house and proper locker accommodations will be thrown around for discussion. Also to be taken up will be the reasons for last year's highly-rated fencing team's near miss of competing in the NCAA championships. The final exam would be determined on the basis of a project by each student; proposing how the College might convert to better use the underground passageways of North Campus, which are used to carry piping equipment, into classrooms when they are not being used to house lockers.

The fourth term would be devoted to an elective, A.O. 176, to be called Reexamination and Present Capabilities. This seminar discussion group would mull over three basic problems which the students will have been confronted with in the three previous terms. They would try to explain: why students join teams when the student body does not support them; how long the College must wait before it supplies proper locker room facilities for the students; and how many years it will be before the basketball team defeats Fordham.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS

Morton Hoffman, representative of Country and City Day Camps affiliated with the Federation Employment and Guidance Service will be interviewing interested and qualified CCNY students on FRIDAY, FEB. 17.

Minimum Requirements:

FEMALES:

19 years old plus two years of college completed by June.

MALES:

18 years old plus one year of college completed by June.

For interviews please register in advance on the PLACEMENT OFFICE BULLETIN BOARD

Beavers Upset Bridgeport 84-72; Nilsen Nets 19 Points

With one of the greatest exhibitions of marksmanship by a Lavender basketball team, the College's cagers swept to victory last night over last season's Tri-State league champs, Bridgeport University, 84-72.

Both teams came into the game with a 2-2 Tri-State league records. The Beavers are now 5-7 overall.

In the first half the Beavers hit fifteen for 25 from the field to take a 37-36 lead at intermission. But in the second half they really got rolling, hitting 68.4 percent of their shots for an overall total of 28 for 44 from the field and a .634 percentage.

Tor Nilsen led the Beavers in scoring with 19 points and Irwin Cohen took down the high total of ten rebounds. Bridgeport's Dan

the locker room at halftime, the cagers merely warmed up. And when the Beavers came out for the second half they reeled off a 15-3 spurt in the first six minutes, to make it 52-39.

A Beaver scoring lapse gave

Bridgeport the opportunity to to within four points at 7:39 49, but the College outscored rivals, 13-5, in the next five minutes and was never threatened again.

The Score

CCNY			Bridgeport			
G	F	P	G	F	P	
Egot	0	0	0	0	0	
Gerber	0	3	3	Herer	1	0
Sidat	3	4	10	Morelo	12	9
Bender	6	5	17	Bolk	1	0
Gjebre	0	0	0	Ferrara	2	2
Wilcov	0	2	2	Yashkinski	3	3
Winston	5	5	15			
Nilsen	8	3	19			
Cohen	5	4	14			
Greenberg	0	0	0			
Goldhirsh	0	0	0			
Kramer	1	2	4			
Totals	28	28	84	Totals	29	14

Morelo scored 33 points.

But it was 5-8 backcourt man Mike Winston, replacing the graduated Ted Hurwitz who was the big factor in the victory.

The little junior scored 15 points, turning in a first-rate job as the number-one playmaker.

The first half was close all the way, with the lead changing hands ten times. But with 4:01 left in the period, a jump shot by Shelley Bender put the Beavers ahead, 31-30, and they led the rest of the way.

Jumpers by Nilsen and Cohen and two free throws by Howie Wilkov held off Bridgeport, and gave the Beavers their one-point lead at the half.

While Bridgeport cooled off in

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TEPS TEP

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announces the following SMOKERS to be held THIS FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10

at the addresses listed below:

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TAU EPSILON PHI, 87 Flatbush Avenue, Bkly

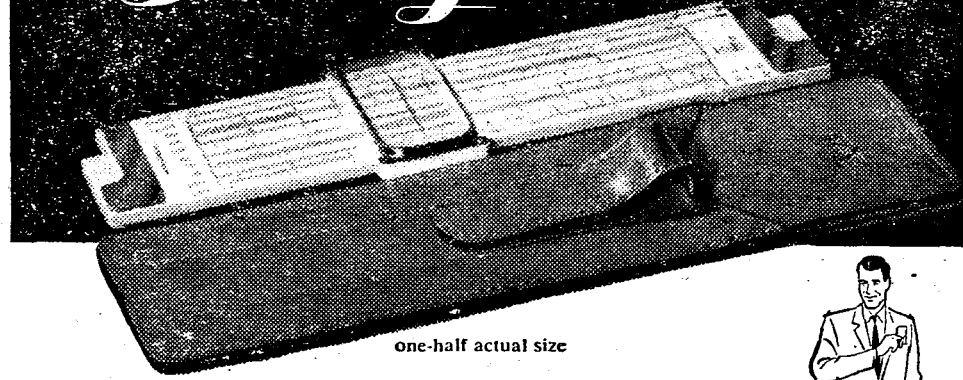
PHI SIGMA DELTA, 87 Flatbush Avenue, Bkly

DELTA OMEGA, 711 Brighton Beach Blvd, Bkly

ALPHA MU PHI, 124 Dyckman Street, Man

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The picketing of the New York Paramount theatre Sunday was termed a "success" by Americans for Democratic Action Chairman Ted Chabaskinski '61, even though it kept few people from seeing Sophia Loren in "The Millionaire."

"Although it didn't dissuade many from going in," Chabaskinski said it did serve "as a reminder that the struggle for equality in the South is still going on."

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New Party Formed By 'Liberal' Group

A new student political party is being formed at the College.

The yet-unnamed party, which is not affiliated with any of the slates in the recent Student Government election, was organized by Jonathan Kaplan '61 and plans to apply for a charter this week.

Prof. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) will be the faculty advisor. Kaplan refused, however, to divulge the names of other students in the party, which he called "liberal."

The last political parties active at the College were the Party of Liberal Students and the Democratic Forum and Union which dropped from sight after the Spring '59 elections.

According to Kaplan, his party would not favor the reorganization of SG, but rather an expansion of SG's powers through the present setup.

The party would also try to increase student participation in extra-curricular activities, improve the College's services to the student and improve the College's reputation.

Club Notes

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30, unless otherwise noted.

AICHE

Holds membership meeting in 103 Harris.

AIEE-IRE

Meets in 106 Harris at 12:15.
Amateur Radio Society

Holds organizational meeting in 13 Shepard.

American Rocket Society

Holds membership meeting in 108 Shepard. Exhibit will begin at 12:15.

ASME

Presents film "Path of Venus" in 303 Cohen. Mr. Andrews (mechanical engineer) will speak on his engineering experience.

Art Society

Model will be in 123 Eisner at 12:15. members price .25 cents, non-members fifty cents. Bring your own materials.

Areopagus

Meets in 104 Wagner.
Baskerville Chemistry Society

Holds semi-annual tea in 131 Finley.

Biological Society

Presents Brother Cyprian James F. S. C. of Manhattan College speaking on Genesis and Evolution in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Presents film "Blue Baby Operation" in 315 Shepard.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Holds a French Conversation period in 03 Downer.

CORE

Meets in 124 Shepard at 12:15.
Chess Club

Meets in 325 Finley for nominations for spring elections.

Class of '63

Meets in 307 Finley.

Economics Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 107 Wagner at 12.

EV Debs Club

Important organizational meeting in 211 Mott at 12:15.

History Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 105 Wagner.

Club Iberamericano

Holds a discussion on the aims for this term in 302 Downer.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Meets in 345 Finley.

NAACP

Meets in 307 Finley.

Newman Club

Holds meeting at Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. Presents Father E. Netter on Christ—Man, God, or Both on Friday. Coffee hour will be at 3.

Outdoor Club

Meets in 312 Shepard at 12.

Peretz Society

Meets in 312 Mott.

Physics Society

Presents Mr. A. Radkowski who will derive Geometrical Optics from Maxwell's Equations.

Promethean

Holds meeting in 331 Finley at 12.

Psychology Society

Meets in 210 Harris.

SANE

Holds organizational meeting in 9 Klapper.

Yavneh

Presents Rabbi Jacob M. Sable speaking on "Shabbat and the Modern Jew" in 111 Mott.

Young Republican Club

Holds organizational meeting in 306 Finley at 12:15.

Classified Ads

STUDENTS

Extroverted students wanted for high school and college dances. Pay \$8.00 per evening. Call WI 2-5300

GIRLS

Girls interested in joining a sabbath observing group call TI 2-1022 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

K&E jet log duplex decitrig. Brand new. \$9.00. Call JE 7-8118

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Here We Go Again

By Bob Jacobson

So you got through finals. So we all got through finals. Some even were final finals. But then came mechanization—some still call it registration—and you collected so many brown cards and blue cards and orange cards that you could have played blackjack with the registrar and lost.

But you got through registration. Then you thought you'd beat the rush and buy your texts early. So we all thought—that was the trouble. The bookstore manager keeps telling you that he's considering self-service for the joint soon, but right now the best we can do for ourselves down there is open the door—if that.

So you got your books. The wrong books, too, but that's all right. You didn't have to attend classes that first day 'cause of the snow. It didn't matter that you'd decided to start things off right by skipping "Movie 4", Sunday night and getting a good rest. But it snowed. So what happened? So Tuesday you brought Monday's IBM cards to class with you and the prof. told you number 67945307 was not a member of his section.

But that was okay. Things have a way of falling into place around here — although they sometimes cost five dollars and a dozen fever credits than you planned to take. All those extra books, too, for which you shelled out a month's allowance.

So you slept on it. Figured you'd jump the gun the next morning and get to school early. Even planned to eat breakfast in school. In the snack bar. The counter men slept late that day, though.

So you had a rough first week. Rushed home Friday, dashed off your homework Saturday, and called the gal for a Sunday afternoon movie date. The two of you went down to the Paramount. Sophia Loren and stuff. But then these college kids wouldn't let you in. Pickets or something. Wished you were back in finals . . .



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Mr. Eitzer Learns He Can't Get Too Smart with LGP-30

By Al Kravath

Housed in 014 Harris is a machine that can do mathematics and speak foreign languages — about the only thing it cannot do is swim. Those who are familiar with the thing call it LGP-30. They are referring to a Royal McBee digital computer that was installed four months ago and placed under the supervision of Dr. Demos Eitzer (Electrical Engineering).

Mr. Eitzer, a large, lumbering man, spends about thirty hours each week with the flashing red and grey lights and staccato click of the computer, feeding it instructions.

"My friends around the department say my wife's a computer widow," he lamented.

The Technology School purchased the \$65,000 machine at a substantial education discount. Both faculty and students use the LGP-30 for the solving of serious scientific problems, but since the machine was purchased primarily for undergraduate students, all conflicts are resolved in favor of the student, according to Mr. Eitzer.

The LGP-30 aids in the solving of serious scientific problems, such as Prof. George N. Garson's (Chmn. Mathematics) search for the largest common divisor and Prof. Sherwood B. Penkes' exploration of temperature distribution as a function of time in metals. The machine has also shown that it can deal with its would-be detractors and disaces.

Mr. Eitzer showed how the machine was programmed to write "I can't swim," every time the word "lake" was used in a sentence. So, when the request "Go jump in the lake" was fed into it, the reply was, "I can't swim, but I can add, subtract, multiply or divide. What is your choice?"

When the operator instructed to "add," the machine typed $A + B = C$. The operator then typed $A = 5$, $B = 5555555$, and the machine, not programmed to deal with more than five digit numbers, answered, "Too many characters (counting you)."

When its request at the outset of the demonstration for someone to "Press my 6-bit button," which would activate it, was ignored, the machine answered "\$%—&—'()?" Mr. Eitzer called this a "swear word." The English equivalent was not given.

The computer has not been given a nickname yet, but he said he was sure it would have a female name. "It's tempera-

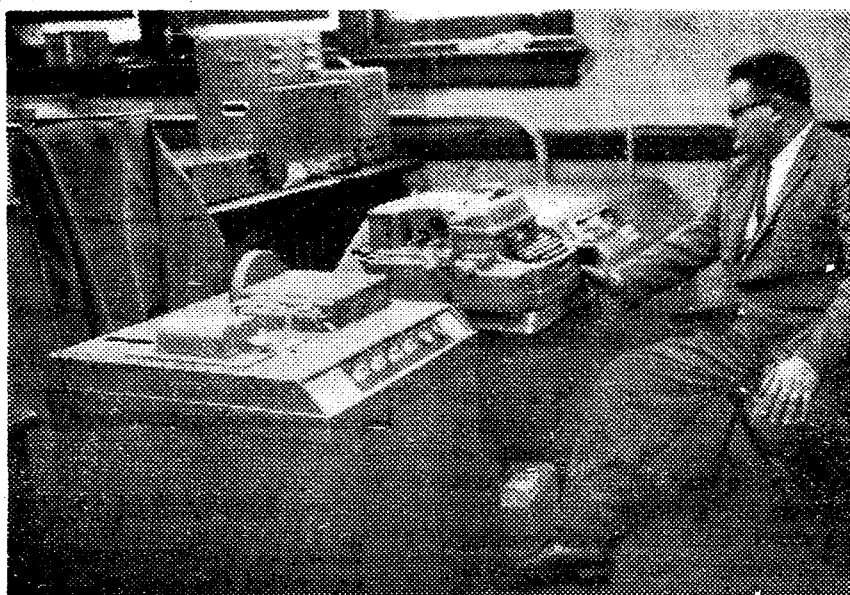


Photo by Kravath

THE LGP 30 AND FRIEND

mental enough." hang it on the wall with a sign, "The next thing we'll do is 'IN CASE OF EMERGENCY put an abacus in a glass and BREAK GLASS!'" he quipped.

KAPPA RHO TAU,
Regrets to announce the cessation of pledging by its **MU CHAPTER** at the University of Leopoldville pending settlement of the controversy over the eligibility of the Katanga students.

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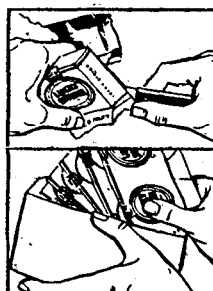
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VOL. 108—No. 3 Supported by Student Fees

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Not Our Cup of Coffee

Realizing full well the dangers faced in being branded "reactionary" in this era of tremendous socialistic advances, we must respectfully submit that there is one area in our College where private industry might be called in where public endeavor has failed.

It is generally agreed by taste standards of students on both campuses that the cafeterias somehow manage to serve food of inferior quality at prices at least as high as those of neighborhood restaurants.

The cafeterias, of course, are supposed to be a non-profit organization. And from what we hear, they are. In fact, with small overhead and filled with enough students at peak hours to fill five automats, the cafeterias somehow manage to finish in the red.

Signs in the North Campus cafeteria serve as a grim reminder of this. Notices like "One Straw to a Customer" and "No Sugar Without a Hot Drink" must be construed either as an attempt at regimentation along high school lines, or as a sign of fiscal panic.

And the crowds in the two cafeterias undergo a much faster turnover than normal. They have to. Private restaurants have no Burns guards patrolling the premises to see that customers finish quickly and leave, without a chance to allow food to settle in the digestive tract as it should. If they did that, they'd have no business, either.

Pardon us if we seem to be injecting a bit of uncalled-for humor, but the cafeteria food is hard enough to digest without subjection to harassment from the men in green—and occasionally blue. At hours when the rooms are full, this is at least understandable. But when the Burns guards roam around looking for students with open newspapers before them, even when a fair percentage of the tables are empty, it becomes objectionable whether their judgment can be trusted. Certainly, the recent story we heard of a couple ordered to the office of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) for kissing in the South Campus cafeteria, strikes us as little short of absurd, particularly during these wintry months when young love must be confined to the indoors.

Now, the South Campus snack bar, the last bastion of semi-privacy and a restful atmosphere for dining at the College, is shortening its hours because, say the powers-that-be, there is not enough business during the early-morning and late-evening hours. But the number of students who have relied in the past on the snack bar for their ten a.m. cup of coffee could easily refute this, however. After six years of operation under the old time schedule, was it really decided just now that the cost of lengthening the job hours of a few workers exceeded the income derived during those hours?

The way we hear it, the snack bar hours were shortened in order to give the cafeterias a little more business during those hours, and on the basis of the evidence involved, this seems a plausible argument, indeed.

At any rate, a fuller explanation is demanded of the cafeteria management, particularly of Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, Associate Director of the Finley Center. Also, of the Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee, which has not met since last spring. If Student Council has bothered to appoint any students to this committee, it hasn't informed Prof. William Gondin (Speech), SFCC Chairman.

And speaking of Student Council, whatever happened to the committees that have been appointed term after term with pie-in-the-sky promises to investigate conditions in the cafeteria? Nor has anything been heard from SG President Bog Saginaw who grudgingly admits only that he spoke to Dean Peace last week, but refuses to say what became of his conversation. He may have been elected largely on the strength of his anti-tuition stand, but the students also have a right to know what he is doing about the snack bar situation.

It is expected that at today's SC meeting, Saginaw, who in all other respects has given every indication of being a forceful executive, will try to promote some sort of action, as well as divulge the results of his meeting with Dean Peace. If he does not, it is hoped that Council members themselves will push for a committee that really intends to find out about the new snack bar hours, the quality of the food, cafeteria prices, and so on. Just so the students who have to eat in the cafeterias know what is going on.

Letters

STARTS CRITICISM EARLY

To the Editor:

At the start of a semester, the two items furthest from the thoughts of students are final exams and school work, i.e. term papers. We never have any thoughts about the timing of finals until it is too late, and we never criticize the library until it is useless. I would like to start the criticism at this time so that work can be done on it, by the newspapers, Student Government, and hopefully, the Administration of the College.

In this school there is a complicated system of final exams. There are actually two weeks of exams, one for classroom finals and one for uniform finals.

The word "uniform" is misleading, for it means that there are no classes, rather than that it is a time when courses, such as History 1, Sociology 5, give their finals—these being the same for all students. These two weeks are the most chaotic and disastrous weeks in the entire semester.

Jam-Up Seen on Finals Week

One can best understand the idiocy of the system by reviewing what has happened to some people. Comes the last week of classes, and a student with several elective courses will have between five and nine hours of exams within the space of three days. (This is not an exaggeration; I know of people who have had five exams and some who have had nine.)

How in the world is it possible to study equally well for all the exams and be as prepared as possible for the exams is beyond comprehension. What happens is that students must study till very late in the evening. Often, and I can attest to this, students must remain awake all night in order to prepare for the exams. With possibly no sleep, or very little of it, a student must collect all his thoughts and take an exam that will determine his mark for an entire semester.

The only remedy for this would be a two-week period of finals... There must be no classroom finals. Only this way may a student fully prepare himself for a final exam.

Hits Easter Library Closing

My second criticism is aimed at the Library. As I went through the doors of the Library, I noticed a sign saying that the Library would be closed March 31 to April 3. Those days will not be at the beginning of the term, when little work is done, but during Easter, at which time most students will work on term reports, and related matters.

I can recall when, during the Christmas vacation, because the library of the City College was closed, I spent thirty minutes on line at the 42 Street Library just to give my slips to the Librarian, plus sixty minutes until the book arrived from the stacks.

The Library is here to serve the students; if it is closed it cannot succeed in this purpose. If no people are willing to work, then changes must be made so that the students of the College do not suffer because of the people that work in the Library.

Jerome Pitkowsky '61
February 11

Lost and Found

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the College's service sorority, will reopen the Lost and Found and the Ticket Agencies on Tuesday. Both will be open daily from 10 to 2 in 224 Finley.

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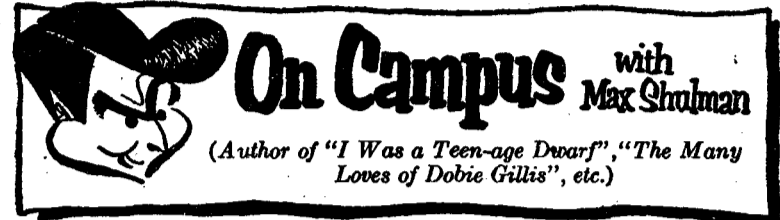
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HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



The fullback was stolen by gypsies

could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of *belonging*, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoss, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the backbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

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You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

We Didn't Get Money's Worth Profs Hit Purchasing System

(Continued from Page 1)

By Fran Pike
hadn't gotten his money's worth, one disgruntled sophomore complained. Liberal arts major, he was expected to take two semesters of science, and he had decided to take geology and astronomy in the Science Sequence.

He took geology first, and paid a three-dollar lab fee. "All for the money was a box of colored pencils," he complained.

And then he took astronomy, and paid a one-dollar lab fee. "There was no lab," he said. "After he had spent two dollars and four dollars on the Science Sequence, he tried to find out where his money had

gone. He was a little upset about the thing," he explained. He called the Bursar's office, and asked what had happened for the four dollars.

A voice answered: "We know how it's used; we can't take the money."

He hung up, not completely satisfied with the explanation. He tried to figure out for him-

self what it was he had paid for. Most of the geology lab hours had been used for field trips. "They gave me a knife and some rocks," he remembered, "but I had to return them. And I to pay my own carfare, and we went as far as New Jersey once," he added.

And then there was astronomy. "But all we had was three hours of lecture. We did have to make a sun dial and a time zone indicator, only we had to buy all the materials with our own money."

"Oh, well," he muttered, "At least I got some colored pencils."

According to Prof. Kurt Lowe (Chmn., Geology), however, the sophomore had received more than a box of colored pencils. He also got "some maps" on which to use the pencils, the professor said.

"Although the students don't get three dollars worth of actual supplies," Professor Lowe said, "the lab fees are also used to replace broken and swiped materials, such as the sample rocks we use."

"The lab fees for all the science courses are deposited at the Bursar's in a general fund," he continued. "And each department withdraws from the fund the amount of money its students pay. The fees are then used to purchase lab material—that's all I know."

Prof. Robert Wolff (Physics), astronomy instructor, said the lab fees "go to a number of places—charts and things for the students to work with, and we use some of the money to rehabilitate our slides."

"The money can be used to better equip the regular astronomy lab," he added.

Professor Henry Semat (Chairman, Physics) supplied an answer to the sophomore's unvoiced complaint: "This isn't a bargaining center where you pay one dollar and get one dollar's worth of goods in return," he said.

"We don't guarantee that the lab fee is used to buy lab equipment for the students. It may be spent on materials for the professor to use during lecture. We have no distinctions."

Chairmen can buy items under \$25 and be reimbursed by the Business Office by putting in a request and enclosing the sales slip.

All foundation grants must be administered in this way, as well. According to Prof. Brescia, this caused the Chemistry Department difficulties last term in getting the supplies it needed for research quickly, because it had to go through the elaborate procedure each time it needed something. The Chemistry department depends heavily on foundation grants.

Professor Sayles foresaw even greater difficulties with the system should the expected graduate program be launched here next year.

"When a graduate school is established, a greater flexibility is necessary," he said. "We may be able to order in advance for the undergraduate, but not for the graduate student."

Professor Avallone has difficulty even in obtaining items which cost under \$25. He usually pays for the item out of his own pocket and then makes a request for re-

imbursement.

"But, reimbursements often take three or four months," he complained.

An attempt to alleviate the difficulties of the system was made in October, when, at a monthly meeting, the purchasing agents of the municipal colleges recommended that the \$25 requirement be raised to \$50.

They also recommended that a requirement, which calls for sealed contracts on all orders exceeding \$2500, be raised to five thousand dollars.

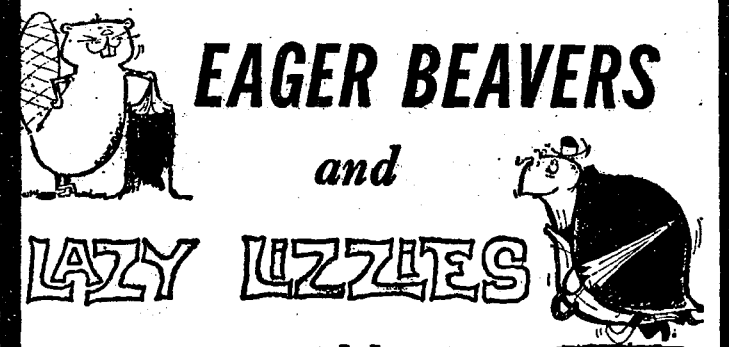
The Business Managers of the municipal colleges have not yet made a decision on these recommendations.

SC Vacancies

The following Student Council vacancies will be filled today in 121 Finley at 4:

- Class of '61, 2 seats
- Class of '62, 1 seat
- Class of '63, 2 seats
- Class of '64, 1 seat

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CITY COLLEGE STORE

Vito Manino Gets Ahead of the Game

By Barry Riff

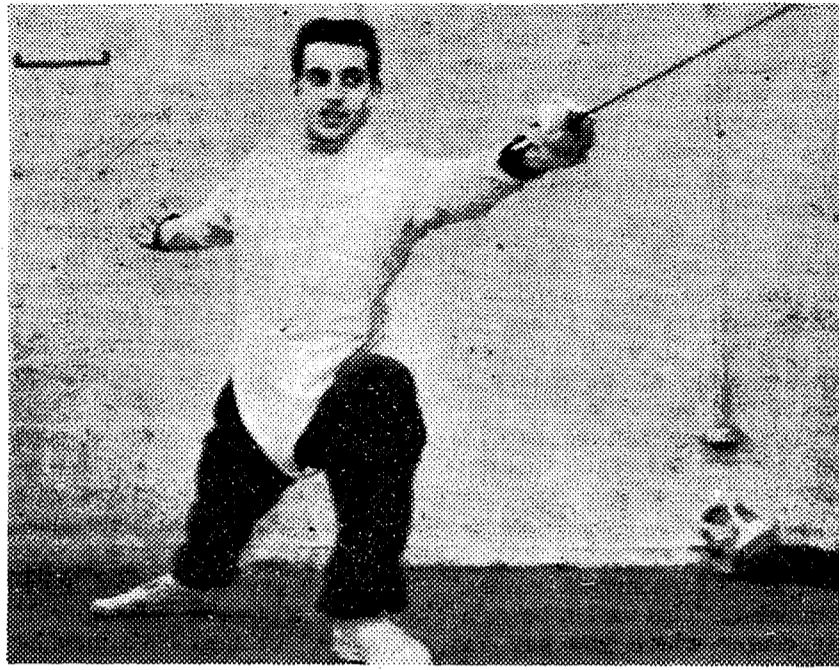
Fencing coach Ed Lucia has had little to be happy about this season—with only two wins in seven meets—but his face lights up whenever he thinks of sophomore foil-fencer Vito Manino.

"Manino is the only fencer I ever coached who made the sacrifice of coming to practice every day," the coach says proudly. "Consequently he is 100 per cent ahead of what a sophomore should be at this stage."

"Right now, Vito is at least as good as Andy Kemeny and Harry Mayer were at this point in their careers."

Kemeny and Mayer, both graduated from the College last June, were All-America selections.

In his first year of varsity competition, Manino has developed into an aggressive competitor and one of the most promising starters



VITO MANINO

on the team. He already has scored three triple victories—against Brooklyn, Rutgers and Navy.

Lucia attributes Manino's success to his constant desire to improve himself.

"He came to me with some experience," the coach said. "But

it was bad experience and I had to retrain him. With his desire he has come a long way."

Despite the high praise he has received, Manino is very modest about his fencing ability.

"I've been winning most of my matches on conditioning and aggressiveness," he says, "but I still

have a lot to learn about technique."

His foil teammates think he has been learning very quickly; however. According to veteran Gerry Mouldovan, Vito takes instruction very well and is able to use what he learns in his bouts.

But Manino claims he's not been proud of any of his victories so far this season.

"There's only been one touch that I made that I was proud of," Manino said, "but I don't even remember who it was against."

For this reason, he hasn't allowed his family to attend any of his bouts. "I don't feel that I merit their seeing me yet," he said. But now he regrets that his parents weren't at Annapolis two weeks ago.

"The Navy meet was my greatest thrill," he says. "When I stood at attention before my bout—in my white fencing suit—in front of all those admirals, I really felt great."

Manino doesn't know why he picked up a foil while he was a sophomore at East New York Vocational High School, where he first learned the essentials of the sport.

"It may have been for adventure," he says, "I'm not sure." But now I feel I want to make something of myself as a fencer.

Goldin

(Continued from Page 7)

Lavender co-captains have been hooked by females, suggesting that it is an occupational hazard.

What Goldin wants for the immediate future is a summer engineering job. "Every year I attempt to get one, and I always end up in Rockaway as a life-guard," he said.

As the fastest breaststroke swimmer in the College's history, Goldin has accomplished several record-breaking feats. Last year, he set a new mark in the Eastern Collegiate Championships for the 100-yard breaststroke. His time of 1:11 turned out to be a permanent record because the Eastern Championships were discontinued this winter in favor of an annual relay carnival.

He also placed tenth in the Easterns' 200-yard breaststroke event, establishing the record, which he topped against Columbia two weeks ago. Early this season he contributed to a new College record for the 400-yard medley relay.

Foil Star Injures Opponent

(Continued from Page 1)

jacket, when the tip of Spooner's foil broke before 75 startled witnesses.

Prof. Edward Lucia, coach of the College's fencing team said that the accident would never have occurred if Gradowski had been wearing the padded vest.

"Fencing is an extremely safe sport," he said. "There are no sprains, broken bones or punctures when the boys use the proper equipment." Professor Lucia, who has coached here since 1953, said that he had never witnessed such an accident.

Spooner, who no longer fences for the College because of a three-year maximum eligibility requirement, visited Gradowski, his early mentor, at St. Vincent's Hospi-

tal immediately after the accident. He said that Gradowski was able to speak and had expressed concern only in Spooner's reaction.

"I hope that Richard improves quickly, and I hope to finish that match," said Spooner grimly.

—Gross

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Wrestlers Defeat Montclair, 2

The College's Wrestling was plagued by consistently poor performances as it lost to Montclair State Teachers College, on Saturday and East Stroudsburg, 23-8, on Monday.

Charlie Rodman (157 lb.) and Jerry Kaplan (123) were the Beavers to post falls against power-packed Montclair line.

Dave Borah (147) who had the best record of the Wrestling season, lost his first match of the season at Montclair and followed with a loss to East Stroudsburg two days later.

The East Stroudsburg match had been postponed from Saturday, February 4, the day of the great snow. Rodman and Ominick (167) were the only winners for the Lavender.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Nat'l Service Sorority PLEDGE TEAM

Thurs., Feb. 16, 1955 12-2 34

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR

Morton Hoffman, representative of Country and Day Camps affiliated with the Federation Employment and Guidance Service will be interviewing interested and qualified CCNY students on FRIDAY, FEB. 18.

Minimum Requirements:

FEMALES:

19 years old plus two years of college completed by June.

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Swimmers Lose 2nd in Row — by a Hair

The College's swimming team was shaken up Friday by a close defeat in the 400-yard medley relay, the first event of the meet, and never quite recovered in a 51-44 losing to Kings Point at the Mariners' pool.

As the second loss in a row of the mermen, who had built up a defeated string of six.

Beaver medley quartet of Ross, Danny Goldin, Barry and Ralph Cohen stopped the clock at 4:19, equaling the team's record time set earlier this year against Rutgers.

Coach Jack Rider, the Mariners' anchor man, gallantly, beat Cohen by an inch and the relay squad set its first race of the year. "I guess you could say we lost by .7 of a second," said Coach Jack Rider, reflecting on the first event. "But they did very well later on. They had nothing to hang their heads on."

The mermen went on to win the 200-yard medley relay and take six of nine places, but they couldn't beat the Mariners' early advantage.

After winning the first event of the meet, Kings Point swept first places in the 20 and 50-yard freestyle relays to take a 19-6 lead. The mermen closed the gap to ten when Morris Levine recovered from a slow start to defeat Kings Point in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Kings Point pulled strongly when the two Mariner divers



SWIMMING COACH Jack Rider said his team lost to King's Point by seven tenths of second.

Danny Goldin's Recipe for Winning: Tea and Honey—and a Razor Blade

By Art Bloom

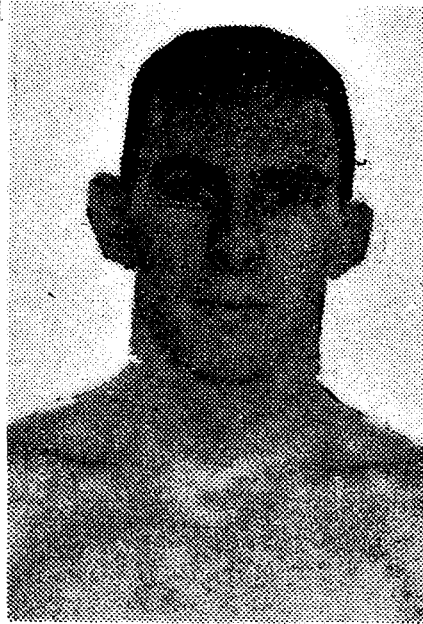
Danny Goldin, the College swimmer who so far, has frog-kicked his way to an undefeated season in the breaststroke event, attributes his success to plenty of practice, honey in his tea and clean-shaven legs.

Before a big meet, the Beaver co-captain can be seen walking toward the North Campus cafeteria with a jar of honey slung over his shoulder.

"I don't know why I like tea and honey," he says. "It might be all in my mind."

But Goldin is almost positive that a swimmer is better off without any hair on his legs. He first shaved his own just before the mermen met Columbia here two weeks ago and he breezed to a new College record in the 200-yard breaststroke, shaving .8 of a second off his old mark of 2:35.8.

As for practice, Goldin puts in more than three hours on every weekday and two on Saturday—



DANNY GOLDIN

more than anyone else on the team. He swims at the College in the afternoon and spends his evenings in a public pool at 134 Street

and Lenox Avenue.

The hard work has certainly paid off for him. In his past two seasons with the Beavers—after transferring to the College from Hunter—Danny has lost only once.

The defeat occurred in a meet against Columbia last year. "I had really trained hard," says Goldin, who had expected to swim against one of the Lions' top men, Joe Goldenberg. "But then they put in this other guy and I was really psyched out. I couldn't do a thing against him."

Although Goldin has one more academic year to go, his four-year swimming eligibility will expire after this season. "If only I hadn't competed for two years at Hunter . . ." he sighs, and coach Jack Rider echoes the sentiment.

Although leaving the team won't come easy for Danny, he does have a compensation: "I got engaged on New Year's Eve."

In the past two years all four

(Continued on Page 6)

562 PROGRAMS, PROJECTS & STUDIES AT HUGHES

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THE SUMMARIES

Medley Relay: 1. Kings Point; 2. Worth, O'Boyle, Mullally; 3. Time—3:18.3.

Free Style: 1. Monroe, Kings Point; 2. Wohlober, CCNY; 3. Mealins, CCNY. Time—2:28.3.

Free Style: 1. Gill, Kings Point; 2. Kovsky, CCNY; 3. Swango, Kings Point. Time—25.2.

Individual Medley: 1. Levine, Kings Point; 2. Greenwald, Kings Point; 3. CCNY. Time—2:33.6.

Butterfly: 1. Kramer, Kings Point; 2. Kramer, Kings Point; 3. Kaplan, CCNY.

Free Style: 1. O'Boyle, Kings Point; 2. Goldin, CCNY; 3. Levine, CCNY. Time—33.6.

Free Style: 1. Mullally, Kings Point; 2. Ross, CCNY; 3. Monroe, Kings Point. Time—56.8.

Backstroke: 1. Wohlober, CCNY; 2. Kings Point; 3. Krabe, Kings Point. Time—2:45.6.

Free Style: 1. Ochirero, Kings Point; 2. Shay, CCNY; 3. Slagowitz, CCNY. Time—29.3.

Breast Stroke: 1. Goldin, CCNY; 2. CCNY; 3. Foster, Kings Point. Time—42.4.

Free Style Relay: 1. CCNY; 2. Balogovsky, Ross, Cohen; 3. Kings Point. Time—3:55.9.

TEAM SCORES

Kings Point 51

CCNY 44

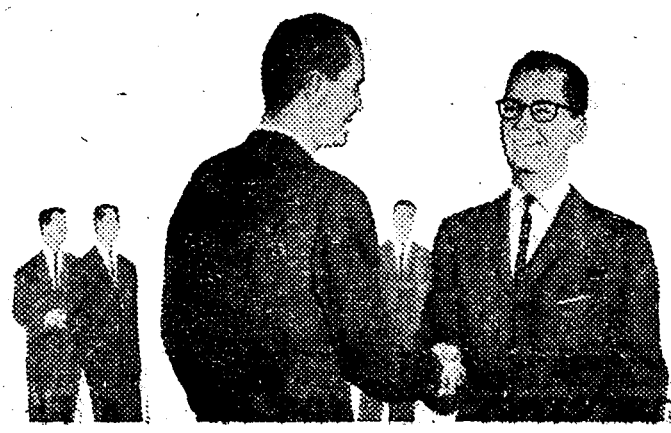
Wohlober turned in the time for the backstroke but the important second third places went to the mermen.

He finished the breaststroke yards ahead of teammate Levine, making it eight in a row for the Beaver co-captain.

Coach Jack Rider said his team lost to King's Point by seven tenths of second.

Wohlober turned in the time for the backstroke but the important second third places went to the mermen.

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Fairfield Cagers Beat Lavender, 76-47 BC Route

By Beavers In Fencing



THE LONG: Beavers' Mike Winston lets go two-hander in Saturday's game against Fairfield. Guarding him is Stag's Bob Jenkins.



AND THE SHORT: Winston, who led cagers with 17 points, eludes Fairfield's Mike Touhey (41) for lay-up. Beavers lost.

Photos by MacBeth

League Champs Drop Beavers To .500 Tri-State Mark

The College's basketball team was on the Wingate Gym floor Saturday night but nobody seemed to notice, as Fairfield University extended its Tri-State League winning streak to fifteen, by trouncing the cagers, 76-47.

The Stags finished their league slate undefeated in nine games. The Beavers are now 3-3 in conference play.

The cagers, fresh from the most impressive victory of their season against Bridgeport last Wednesday found themselves completely ineffective against the Stags who made 42 per cent of their shots—against the Beavers' 22 percent—and out rebounded them, 44-36

Only Mike Winston, the Beavers' 5-8 playmaker, saved the College's quintet from complete degradation, scoring 17 points and pulling down nine rebounds. He also made an attempt to coordinate the offensive attack but his efforts, as all the Beaver efforts were in vain.

The Stags opened the scoring when 6-3 Robert Hutter hit on a jump shot with only thirty seconds gone in the game. From here on in, the Beavers not only found themselves unable to score but also unable to guard against Fairfield's fast breaking scoring attack.

Shelly Bender, the 6-5 center, who has been one of the most dependable of the Beavers all season, did not start, but when he was put in after the opening few minutes, he was stymied by Fairfield's defensive ace, Art Crawford. For Nilsen, the cagers' high

CCNY			FAIRFIELD				
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Nilsen	5	1	11	Marachuk	5	2	12
Cohen	3	0	6	Hutter	10	1	21
Bender	0	3	3	Crawford	2	1	5
Gerber	0	0	0	Jenkins	6	0	12
Winston	7	3	17	Touhey	4	1	9
Sist	2	0	4	Reischer	1	0	2
Wilcox	1	0	2	Fanuczak	2	1	5
Goldhirsch	0	2	2	McAnulty	1	0	4
Greenberg	0	2	2	D'Agostin	1	2	4
				Shin	1	0	2
Totals	18	11	47	Totals	34	8	76

scorer averaging 17 points a game, scored only two field goals in the first half.

But if the Beavers thought their 37-22 halftime deficit was difficult to overcome, they had no idea of what was to follow. The Stags took eight shots from the field in the first eight and a half minutes of the second half, and converted all eight, for one of the finest exhibitions of shooting accuracy the cagers have been exposed to all season.

With the score at 53-32, Fairfield's coach George Biasacca gave his first team a rest and put in his second squad which included two 6-6 forwards.

The Beavers were now at a complete disadvantage under the backboards and could not thereafter close the gap to under 25 points.

Rosen Has Eyes Like a Hawk—And Hurwitz Taught Him How

Teddy Hurwitz, the basketball team's co-captain who graduated in January, is gone but will not be forgotten when the Beavers face Hunter tonight at 8:30, on the Hawks' Bedford Park Campus.

Hurwitz was somewhat of a hero when he started his basketball career at Science High School and all the younger boys in his neighborhood wanted instruction from the 5-6 varsity ballplayer. One of those that needed help the most was a tall, gawky kid named Charlie Rosen.

Today, Rosen, at 6-8, is Hunter's starting center, and Hurwitz's instruction seems to have paid off. Rosen in his second year of varsity competition is the Hawks' high scorer and leading rebounder. His average of 25 points a game has been the most important factor in Hunter's winning record.

With Rosen in the forecourt are Linden Prince, 6-1, and Hal Mayerson, 6-2. Prince is the Hawk's second high rebounder, and is averaging eight points a game.

Tom Morley, 5-9, and Art Brennan, 6-1, round out the starting five. Brennan will best be remembered by Beaver fans for his performance in last season's game at the College. With only seconds

Swimmers

All freshmen who were on their high school swimming teams and are interested in competing in the freshman events of the Metropolitan Championships on March 3, report to Wingate Pool after 4 any day this week.

remaining, and Hunter behind, 61-60, Brennan sank a jump shot at the buzzer to give the Hawks the victory.

Hunter stands 2-4 in Tri-State League competition with losses to Fairfield, LIU, Fairleigh Dickinson and Bridgeport. The Beavers have defeated the latter two teams by considerable margins.

—Koppel

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