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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 19

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1963

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Supported by Student Fees

Blaesser Asks IFC to Pledge 'The Culturally Disadvantaged'



DEAN BLAESSER ADDRESSES IFC DINNER

By Joe Berger

Dean of Students Willard Blaesser urged fraternities Wednesday to make a special effort "to pledge people from culturally disadvantaged groups" who will come to the College as a result of next year's increased enrollments.

Speaking at the Second Annual Interfraternity Council Student-Faculty Dinner, the Dean noted that President Gallagher's enrollment plans were designed to accommodate students from the culturally deprived groups. President Gallagher proposed on October 3rd that the College lower its admission standards in order to accept more students from this group.

The Dean also urged the fraternities to conduct a "self study analysis" to help meet the problems of a growing student population.

Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) who also spoke at the dinner, said in an interview that he thought Dean Blaesser implied that fraternities should accept more Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

He added, however, that he doesn't think the fraternities are at fault. "I've gone around on rush evenings to many fraternities and find almost no Negroes there. If Negroes want to join fraternities (Continued on Page 3)

First Steps Taken Towards Erection Of Science Building

By Henry Gilgoff

The First steps have been taken to begin construction of the College's new Science and Physical Education Building, scheduled for completion in 1968.

A bid of under \$2500 for test borings for the new building, to be constructed on Jasper Oval, has been awarded to the W. M. Walsh Co., Inc.

The test borings, the determination of soil conditions, is a step preliminary to construction.

Professor Albert C. D'Andrea, Director of the College's Planning and Design Department, noted that the tests would not require "actual digging nor any interference with the activities on Jasper Oval."

Prof. D'Andrea also said that the architects for the building, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, Inc., have submitted their preliminary plans. These plans have been studied by my department, the Science Committee, the Department of Physical Education, and the Architectural and Engineering Unit of the Board of Higher Education.

The next step, he said, will come on Monday when the architects and the Walsh company will meet (Continued on Page 2)

Gallagher: Admission Plan Hinges on State, City Aid

By Bob Rosenblatt

President Gallagher emphasized yesterday that the College will not admit 1100 extra students next September unless the city and state supply funds to support the increase in enrollment. The president also said that "we must have the extra money before the school year begins."



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Referring to his proposal that the College lower admission standards to 1953 levels and admit a freshman class of 3500 next year, the president said "I have made it clear that if we do not receive the money, we won't admit the extra students."

The Board of Higher Education voted October 21 to ask state and city authorities for an additional \$7,000,000 in next year's budget to provide for 5,000 additional freshmen in the City University. The four senior colleges of the University, including the College, would accept 4,000 of the new students. The three community colleges would enroll the other 1,000 students.

Dr. Gallagher said that final methods of accommodating the increased enrollment would be worked out when the College receives the requested funds. In an address to the faculty last October 3, the president had suggested a six-day week, a longer College day, and the use of large lecture classes as methods of absorbing the extra students.

The president said that the six-day week "will be used only as an expedient" if the College receives the funds. He pointed out that other procedures would probably be able to ensure the needed increase in classroom space.

Several natural science depart- (Continued on Page 3)

Group Here Seeks More Parking Area

By Nancy Sorkin

A campaign is underway here to try to obtain additional parking space for the cars owned and driven by City College students and faculty.

The attempt is being made by the Student Government School Affairs Committee. The committee contacted the Department of Sanitation, asking them to change the alternate side of the street parking regulations to ease student parking.

As of now, there are parking restrictions three hours a day, six days a week. The plan proposed by the committee would leave Wednesday and Saturday free of restrictions. Another proposed plan (Continued on Page 3)

Peace Corps Here Next Week To Recruit College's Students

By Clyde Haberman

The Peace Corps will set up shop at the College Monday.

Peace Corps representatives will speak to students all week to recruit potential volunteers for its training program in March.

The highlight of the campaign will be a speech by R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Corps, on Wednesday in Aronow Auditorium.

Lending their support to the drive, President Gallagher and Ira Bloom '64, Student Government President, have proclaimed next week as "Peace Corps Week at the City College."

The Corps representatives will administer placement examinations and questionnaires to students who enroll.

According to Mr. Jim Sheehan, a representative from the Public Affairs Division of the Peace Corps, students who take the tests now may wait until graduation before beginning the training program.

Thirty-one graduates of the College have previously served as Peace Corps volunteers.

A student's major subject has no bearing on his qualifications, Mr. Sheehan said, because "people from all backgrounds and vocations are needed."

"Don't decide whether you have (Continued on Page 3)

Foreign Students

By Ines Martins

"I felt alone, I felt miserable," an Israeli student at the College said, recalling his first days in New York City.

In this respect, the student, Simha Salpeter '63.5, is not unlike many of the fifty foreign students here. They participate in the Foreign Students Program instituted in 1952.

Although all the students eventually adjust to life here, they initially face the "enormous impersonality of the city," and are confounded by financial, social, psychological and language difficulties.

The students, selected on the basis of high academic achievement and proficiency in English, come from eighteen countries, including China, Iraq, Greece, Nigeria, Venezuela, Turkey, Australia and Japan.

Dr. Carolyn J. McCann (Student Life), who advises the students and helps to coordinate the program, which admits 17 new students each year, said "the students require and appreciate special orientation." She termed the program "one way for the College to contribute to world understanding."

The foreign student's individual problems of adjustment to college life are diverse and often contradictory. Jacob Gudes '65 (Israel) said that "In the beginning, it was quite hard to make friends. I couldn't communicate with the people around me."

A transfer student from Elon College, North Carolina, Gudes spoke of the warm welcome he received at the small school. "It's different now, at City College," he (Continued on Page 2)



R. SARGENT SHRIVER

Concert

The Music Department will present its annual fall concert tomorrow evening in Aronow Auditorium. Under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), the College Orchestra will play the Concert for Four Violins by Vivaldi; Begleitmusik Zu Einer Licht Spielzene by Schoenberg; and Dvorak's Fourth Symphony. General admission tickets cost \$1.50 and reserved seats cost \$2.00.

WUS

The College will open its fall semester drive for the World University Service on Monday. A record total of \$2,641 was contributed by students and faculty here last year.

The World University Service provides aid for students and faculty members in forty-one nations.

SG Candidate Asks Presidential Debate

By Eva Hellmann

Barry Smith '64, one of the four candidates for Student Government President, has challenged his opponents to debate the future of SG. Smith said the reorganization plan is his "opponents' rationale for the continuation of their pseudo-philosophy towards SG."

"SG's purpose is to educate the students to think and to, hopefully, act on their own convictions in the major issues facing America and the world today, rather than simply adjust to the ideas of others," he said.

Two of the candidates, Bob Levine '64 (University Party) and Howie Simon '65 (Competency Slate), have accepted the challenge. The fourth presidential hopeful, Bob Rosenberg '64 (New Perspective Slate) was unavailable. (Continued on Page 3)

Gallagher

President Gallagher will speak on the enrollment crisis and free tuition tomorrow at 2:30 on Channel 4's "Education Report."

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Since 1907

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Brotherly Advice

In asking fraternities to make a special effort to recruit members from underprivileged groups, Dean Blaesser has performed a notable service for the College. Members of the underprivileged minorities will attend the College in larger numbers, according to President Gallagher, if enrollment is increased next year. These students, like all others at the College, will get a major portion of their education outside the classroom. It is vital that all extra-curricular activities, including social organizations, such as fraternities and house plans, be open to all students.

The Dean also suggested that student organizations at the College undertake self-analysis to meet the needs of a growing College. Interfraternity Council has responded in fine fashion by agreeing to establish a committee to undertake such an analysis. We commend this example to other organizations here.

One fraternity member says "the myth of fraternity selectivity is exactly that—a myth." If the IFC committee can dispel this feeling at the College, it will perform a valuable service.

We would also like to commend the IFC for its student-faculty dinner. Events such as these help keep open the vital lines of communication between students, their organizations, and the faculty.

A Helping Hand

It is a rare moment when the College student has an opportunity to concern himself with problems outside the school. He will have this chance next week when the Peace Corps and the World University Service launch campaigns here to obtain student support for their projects to help people in other countries.

WUS, now in its forty-sixth year, is an organization of students and faculty which offers financial assistance to needy students throughout the world. Last year the College contributed \$2,641 to WUS, including special contributions from the Faculty Wives Club and several student organizations.

The Peace Corps' activities are better-known to most College students. Founded in 1961 by the late President Kennedy, the Corps sends young people to underdeveloped countries to help raise economic and educational standards.

Peace Corps representatives will speak to students all week to recruit potential volunteers for its training program in March. R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Corps, will deliver a keynote address on opportunities in Peace Corps Tuesday in Aronow Auditorium.

Admittedly, it would be too much to ask all students to enroll as Peace Corps volunteers. However, if they will at least attend Mr. Shriver's speech and discuss the Corps with the recruiters, a number of students may seize an opportunity to help other people.

The WUS drive provides a means through which all undergraduates can realize their obligation to assist less fortunate students.

Any assistance which we can lend to these organizations will be a step toward fulfilling the ideal which President Kennedy was unable to realize. Our efforts will be small but the beneficial effect will be great.

Unattached Eight Will Be Detached From Curriculum

By Sue Blumenthal

Unattached 8 will be even more unattached next term. It will not exist.

The spring-term course in Japanese Civilization, instituted ten years ago by Prof. Arthur Tiedemann (History), will not be offered in 1964 because it is being revised.

There will be an attempt to integrate the historical background with present-day culture and to add an hour to the previous two-hour per week course, Professor Tiedemann said.

The term "Unattached" signifies the course's joint sponsorship by the History and Economics departments. The numeral "8" means that it is eighth in a series of interdepartment - sponsored subjects. The first seven courses in the succession are extinct.

Unattached 8's name has evoked a considerable reaction from students. Spotting the name in the College's bulletin, one co-ed unintelligibly muttered, "Huh?" Another suggested, "You know what I think of Unattached 8? I want it should marry a nice Jewish girl."

Many students are attracted by the course's comprehensive syllabus. One student's hand visibly trembled with excitement as she read: Unattached 8, Syllabus: Japan (encompassing politics, history, literature, music, dance, philosophy, religion, geography, education, sociology, economics. Two credits).

The students who have taken the course have varied backgrounds. Many are engineering, science, and education majors.

During the course's early stages, the average enrollment was about sixty. Subsequently, Professor Tiedemann limited the number to forty.

Unattached 8 is supported by the Japan Society of New York which recruits guest speakers. Donald Keen, noted authority on Japanese Literature, and Sabomi Tachibana, professional dancer, have been among the instructors.

Building

(Continued from Page 1)

to discuss questions and proposals for modification. Then the architects may start working on their final plans, which may take up to six months.

"Construction should be started by next year if the city provides the necessary funds. We won't know that until the budget comes out at the end of June," the professor said.

The new building will house extensive laboratory and lecture facilities for the biology, chemistry, and physics departments, an Olympic-size swimming pool, and a gymnasium with a 2500-seat capacity.

Professor Hyman Krakower (Chmn., Physical and Health Education) said "it will be extremely difficult to meet the needs of an increased enrollment without the increased facilities this building represents."

SIS WITTES '65

congratulates
**LAURIE and
STAN**
on their
engagement

Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "In this school, you're just one of the others."

Not all the foreign students face this problem. Kriton Zoakos '66 (Greece) indicated people here are very warm. "They want to get to know this kind of breed," he said. "To make friends," he added, "it takes a particular talent. The foreign student is involved in his own problems and he may not be able to explore his own particular talent."

George Piperopoulos '64 (Greece) cited socio-cultural differences as the main problem. "The foreign student," he said, "is overwhelmed by the American system of dating." Piperopoulos also indicated that foreign students are uprooted from a particular environment and "alienated in a society which does not hold friendship as its ideal."

Foreign students agree that financial and housing problems were common to all. They receive no scholarship aid and are permitted to work only twenty hours in school until they qualify for a work permit. The permit is obtainable after six months of residency here. The absence of dormitory space at the College separates the students and makes socializing difficult.

Officially, Dr. McCann coordinates several programs designed to help the students with language and social adjustments. Home hospitality is offered by the Faculty Wives Committee which encourages the students to accept dinner invitations at private homes. A President and Dean's Reception is held each term in addition to teas. And the Riverside Church Center sponsors many social functions and provides tutoring in English.

The Foreign Students Committee, an informal, unchartered group headed by Piperopoulos, was organized in 1958 to provide an opportunity for students to help each other and keep in contact.

Piperopoulos indicated that the committee "tries to make the students and faculty understand the problems of the foreign student."

Critical of the effectiveness of the Committee, Demetrius Carmocolias '66 (Greece) said that most foreign students are not interested in the Committee because they must devote time to academic and financial problems. He added that the Greeks help each other, "but the others get lost."

Zoalos said the Program "is not effectively run. The foreign student should take the initiative on another than personal level." He suggested that foreign students give lectures to present views on problems of relations between their countries and the United States.

Another comment on the failure of some foreign students to feel welcome here was offered by Piperopoulos. "There is a definite lack," he said, "which I consider a failure, on the part of Student Government to extend its friendship and welcome to the foreign students."

Ira Bloom '64, President of Student Government, said that "hopefully, in the future, we will be able to expand the Freshman Orientation Program so as to make special provision for the needs of the foreign students." He indicated that upper classmen might meet with the students to help them in their adjustment.

Although the majority of foreign students admit that there are overwhelming problems confronting them, they are not pessimistic. "It's not very hard," Carmocolias said, "to improve the situation. What we need," he added, "is an enthusiastic committee of foreign students and organization within the program."

Piperopoulos, the committee head, is planning major changes. He hopes to have the group chartered.

(To Be Continued)

GOETHALS '65

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Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

ents will make "more extensive of lectures next term giving a 3 per cent saving in class-room hours," the president said. We need to find a 15-20 per cent total increase in available space." The president emphasized that the use of large lecture classes would be optional for all departments.

Dr. Gallagher also brushed aside charges that the faculty was not given enough time to study his proposals. "I submit that this faculty had more time to study them than any other faculty in the University," the president said.

"I took it to the faculty at the earliest possible time. I do not wish to be castigated at this time for not bringing it to the faculty."

Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

ould reduce restrictions from three hours to one hour a day.

The Sanitation Department related, in the words of Larry Steinhauer '64, chairman of the committee, "a cleaner New York is up to you. In such a congested area, day cleaning is absolutely necessary."

Steinhauer said that the committee had written to the Traffic Department, asking for "help." In addition, a second letter was sent last week to the Department of Sanitation.

The second letter dealt with Nicholas Terrace, where the only parking spaces, "from 140 Street to 131 Street. The Committee is waiting for an answer.

There is a tremendous demand now for the parking spots around the school. One student said, "Kids come early, send a friend up for office, and sit around for an hour waiting for a spot. Anything would be better."

THE PLEDGES OF
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Congratulate
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on their pinning

Blaesser Speaks To IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

they seem to prefer Kappa Alpha Psi (an all-Negro fraternity not associated with IFC)."

Dean Blaesser mentioned at the dinner that the Committee for Institutional Research would aid fraternities and other organizations undertaking internal studies.

Establishment of the Institutional Research Committee was announced by President Gallagher at a news conference on November 15. Its purpose is to study general problems, such as the enrollment crisis that the College may encounter in the future.

Mike Schweitzer '64, IFC President, announced after the dinner that the IFC would form a committee to carry out the internal study that Dean Blaesser suggested. He said that this committee would "keep in touch with Dean Blaesser."

The dinner's theme was the enrollment crisis. It was followed by a discussion session between the fraternity members present, Dean Blaesser, and Mr. Brownstein.

Mr. Brownstein, in his speech, emphasized the problems fraternities and House Plan would face as a result of the enrollment crisis.

He said that as House Plan gets larger, the facilities to accommodate the member houses would become "cramped." "Many houses will cease to have close contact with the College's center and with House Plan Functions," he said.

Mr. Brownstein hoped that IFC would change its traditional rules and make it easier for local fraternities to exist. These additional fraternities will be necessary, he said, because of the expected increase next term in the number of students here.

Rosen Holds 'Fascist Element' Responsible For JFK Death

By Frank Van Riper

"Fascist elements in both the national security forces and the Texas police" were responsible for the assassination of President Kennedy, a leader of the Progressive Labor Movement said here yesterday.

Speaking before the Progressive Labor Club, Mr. Milton Rosen, a leader of the Progressive Labor Movement, which calls for socialism in this country, declared that Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of the President, was possibly the victim of "history's biggest frame-up."

"The apparently well-planned execution of the late President revealed more than the work of some deranged individual," he said.

"The atmosphere for the assassination was developed by the ruling class itself when it developed an ultra right element which deflected the people's attention to the policies of the ruling class while forcing the people to submit to them,"

he declared.

Mr. Rosen claimed that the instability of the country's economic system was demonstrated in "the obvious complicity of the local police and the FBI in establishing the frame-up of Oswald, and their failure to adequately protect the President." He called the "frameup of Oswald" an attempt "to turn the slaying of the President into a red-baiting circus."

When asked after his address how a large organization such as the FBI could benefit from the killing of the President, Mr. Rosen would not comment. "What these groups do among themselves I don't know and I don't care," he said.

The Campus' hungry staff thanks Mike Schweitzer and IFC for a fine dinner

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Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

able for comment. Smith indicated that the debate will probably be held Monday in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

In other election developments, Student Council Wednesday allowed Lucy Ehrlich '64 and Bruce Cutler '64 to run for Council. The two successfully appealed an Elections Agency decision excluding



BARRY SMITH

them from the ballot for not filing nominating petitions.

The two candidates felt that because of President Kennedy's death it was distasteful to go around "politicking" for signatures on nominating petitions.

Council's action gave Class of '64 voters a choice of 8 candidates for 6 Council seats.

According to Danny Katkin '65, Vice-Presidential candidate on the New Perspective Slate, the move "possibly" was intended to provide opposition to Eric Eisenberg '64 for a Council seat. Eisenberg is a member of the Marxist Discussion Club.

Barry Domber '64, Chairman of the Elections Agency, agreed with Katkin, accusing SC of "hypocrisy" because it violated its election procedure "for the sake of blocking an individual from gaining a seat on Council."

The major election issue is the referendum calling for reorganization of SG. It requests: one-year terms for SG executive officers; election of three executive vice-presidents to head SG committees; and the election of three freshman Council representatives and three at-large representatives at the beginning of the fall term.

Simon's party vigorously supports the referendum. The New Perspective Slate generally opposes the proposed reorganization, while the University party opposes the provision for year terms for SG executive officers. Smith, running as an independent, opposes year terms for executive officers, but supports the proposal for the election of executive vice-presidents.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

the abilities to carry out the job. Let the Peace Corps do this," he added.

Any American citizen over 18 is eligible for the Corps. Married couples are acceptable if both husband and wife qualify and have no children under 18.

The campaign at the College is a part of a nation-wide recruiting drive.

Special recruiting booths will be set up opposite Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall and opposite 152 Finley.

Mr. Sheehan emphasized that President Kennedy's death will spur Peace Corps recruiters and volunteers harder than ever "to fulfill the ideal that President Kennedy had set when he formed the Corps."

Letters

To the Editor:

In yesterday's O.P. the editor saw fit to misrepresent me as an individual and the convictions that I believe in. In an act of capricious irresponsibility he saw fit not to print my "specific platform and philosophy" relating to the purpose of S.G. at CCNY. His rationale is that I, an individual candidate for the Presidency, can't get an equal opportunity to express my platform for the Presidency because I'm an independent candidate; only candidates with party slates have the "opportunity" to get newspaper space for their platforms. His action shows the highest form of contempt both for the office of the presidency and for any "individual commitment to principles." He has decided not to play by the rules of the game and I demand from him and O.P. the "equal opportunity" that is mine to express my specific platform and philosophy of S.G. In his haste he forgets also that an individual without general principles and the courage to stand up for them will accomplish nothing. The editor's prejudgment of me is his own affair but it is the students of this college who must decide whether I'm fit for the Presidency on the basis of me as an individual, my specific platform and my philosophy of Student Government.

Barry Smith, Candidate for Individual Commitment for President of SG. Dec. 5

Tickets

Students can obtain free tickets for the Speech department's semi-annual production, "Babes in Arms" in 220 Shepard. The show will be presented December 20-22 in the Hunter College Playhouse.

Lost — Black pocketbook in south cafeteria Tues. Nov. 26. Reward Call MA 4-1498. Would like a lift to Massachusetts this weekend. Split costs. Call FO 5-2657

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VOTE: Tues.-Fri., Dec. 10-13. 3 polls: outside Knittle Lounge; near 152 Finley; Cohen Library. 11 am-3 pm

1964 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

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Cagers Ready For Brooklyn Rivals; Smolev To Face Former Teammates

By Ray Corio

In the hectic world of professional basketball, it's not too infrequent for a player to find himself competing on the same court as his former club while wearing an opposing team's uniform.

However, in college basketball, where the trading and selling of ballplayers is forbidden, such is not the case. Around collegiate circles you must transfer from one school to another in order to shift from one team to another.

Such is the case with the College's Ira Smolev, who will find himself jumping against a few of his old buddies from Brooklyn College tomorrow night at 8. For that's when the Beavers and Kingsmen square off in Wingate Gym for another one of their head to head tussles.

Beaver Edge

In past meetings between the two interboro rivals, the Lavender cagers have been quite lucky. They hold a solid 26-6 edge in the series, but nearly every contest has been a fiercely fought battle. Last year, for example, the Beavers prevailed by a mere 65-62 margin.

And in that game, more than one third of the Kingsmen's points were credited to Smolev, who switched to the College's engineering program last semester.

Now he is in a ticklish spot. On the one hand he might be a bit less aggressive toward his ex-team-



IRA SMOLEV

ates. On the other hand he might be spurred on to beat their brains in for old times sake.

But Smolev is playing it cool. "I'm just going to make believe it's another game," he said.

Then, his Beaver loyalty burst forth when he added: "I'll settle for another 21 points, though—like last year."

Now He's With Them

Knowing that Smolev will be for them and not against them should help the Lavender immensely. And in a scrap with Brooklyn they just might need all the help they can get.

"Brooklyn always seems to be pointing toward our game," Beaver coach Dave Polansky said. "If they beat City the season has been a success for them. Hunter and Queens seem to feel that way too, although I don't know why."

Next season both Brooklyn and Hunter are leaving the Tri-State

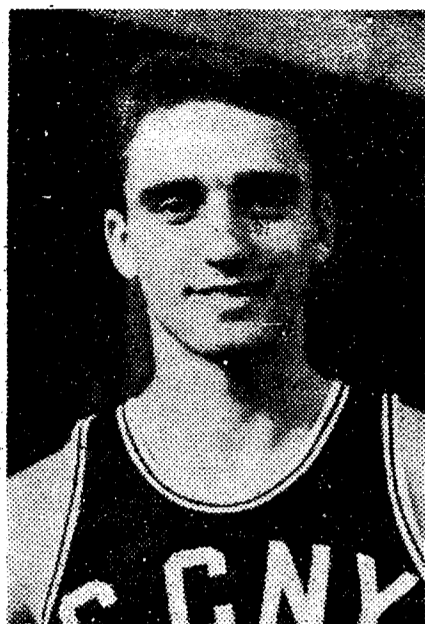
League (Queens is not a member) in a move designed to pit the teams against opponents of their own size.

The Kingsmen have won only three league games in the last three years, and they were a putrid 2-7 in the league last season (with Smolev, too). That's as good enough a reason as any for leaving the conference.

Kaplan's Blend

But that is next season. Currently, coach Al Kaplan is in the process of meshing veterans Jack Kushnick, Ben Cardinale and Neil Altman with newcomers Marty Malkind and Norm Rockreach.

The latter three are each 6-4, which means that heightwise at least, the Kingsmen will have an overall edge over the College. Center Steve Golden at 6-5 is the tall-



GUARD Mike Schaffer scored 17 points in his last outing. He led freshman scorers last year.

est Beaver.

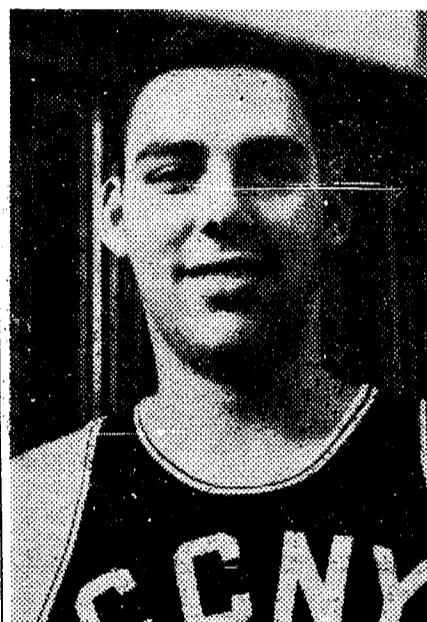
Golden Returns

Golden, is expected to return to action after a one game layoff caused by an injury in practice earlier in the week. He missed the cagers' impressive 89-61 victory over Newark of Rutgers last Wednesday.

Smolev and captain Alex Blatt will also see plenty of action tomorrow night having already nailed down the corner spots. But the Beaver backcourt is still up for grabs with Julie Levine and Mike Schaffer in the drivers seat.

However, once play begins it doesn't make much difference who is on the court because both squads will be trying their utmost to gain a victory in the rivalry.

One man—Ira Smolev—might be trying just a little bit harder. And who can blame him?



STEVE GOLDEN will be ready for tomorrow night's game against Brooklyn at Wingate.

Riflers Aiming For Twin Win At Lion Range

The College's rifle team will be aiming to begin a new winning streak tonight when they march down to Columbia for a triangular duel with Manhattan and the host Lions.

In their last meet at St. Peter's, the Lavender sharpshooters cleared the 1400 mark for the first time this season. Nevertheless, they dropped a two point decision there which ended their four game undefeated skein.

Things should be brighter tonight, though, because the high scores of both the Jaspers and the Lions (1358 and 1354 respectively) don't come anywhere near the nirods' 1396 average.

Once again the riflers hope to be led by the sharpshooting trio of Fred Bondzeit, Bob Sager and Gerry Miller.

Diving Duo

Jack Rider, the College's swimming coach, will spring loose a pair of Beaver divers at the Eastern College Carnival at Rutgers tomorrow.

Due to the lack of depth of this season's mermen, the rest of the squad will not make the trip.

Al Carter and Richie Woska are the diving duo who will represent the College at the meet. Judging from their impressive form at Wednesday's meet with Manhattan the two mermen can be expected to finish right up with some of the eastern titans, such as Villanova and Colgate.

Both men will compete in the lowboard events. Woska, however, will also take his turn on the highboard.

Unknown Bulldog to Bark at Beaver In Season Opening Fencing Meet

By Arthur Woodard

"I never scout my opposition, the College's fencing coach Edward Lucia said when asked about his team's first opponent. "I have my criteria for successful fencing and if my boys meet this criteria they must win, so there is no reason to scout."

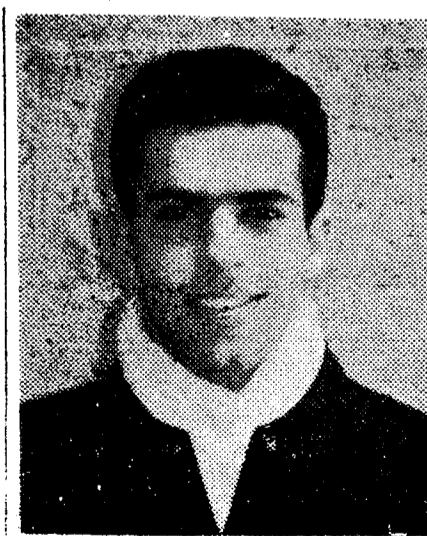
It's a good thing for Lucia that he doesn't believe in scouting because if he did he might have had a frustrating week.

It seems that no one at Yale knows anything about the Bulldog fencing team, which is to face the Lavender tomorrow in Wingate at 2. The Eli newspaper doesn't even know the coach's name, much less how the team looks this year. The Director of Sports Information knows the coach's name (Albert Grasson), but doesn't know how to get in touch with him.

So, nothing can be said about Yale except that they are an Ivy League team (something the parriers relish) and they will show up tomorrow—or at least it is hoped that they will.

They have appeared for the last few years, and have learned to regret doing so. Each of the past two seasons, the match has gone down to the final bout, and each time the Beavers have won.

These results certainly didn't please Bulldog students or alumni, which may be why the team has been forgotten this season.



SABREMAN Ray Fields is plagued by a chronic knee injury which also hurts the team.

At least here at the College, everyone knows there is a fencing team—even if they're not sure what shape it's in. However, Lucia knows about their condition, and it worries him.

"We're plagued by injuries," he said, "which may prove to be a

factor in this meet. If the injured men are not ready we're in trouble, but if they're okay or can overcome the psychological trauma induced by their injuries, we can win."

The ailing parriers he is speaking about specifically are Bob Kao and Ray Fields, two-thirds of his sabre squad and perhaps the two best fencers on the team. They both suffer from chronic knee injuries, and both experience much pain while fencing. Kao's knee is especially bad, not allowing him to do any calisthenics, or lunging—serious handicaps for any parrier, but especially bad for one who will have to face several All-Americans this year.

Even if the sabremen are all right, the team may still have a problem—the foil squad. There are two sophomores (George Weiner and Ronald Wallenfels) on this team, and as Lucia said: "They're an unknown quantity. I don't know how well they'll fare. They could win nine bouts, and I'd have the makings of a championship team. Or they could lose them all... I just don't know."

Matmen Seek To Subdue Montclair St.

By George Kaplan

The College's wrestling team will be looking for their initial win of the season tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with Montclair State in Goethals Gym.

Unfortunately, it looks as if they'll have to continue looking after the completion of the match. That this year's College entry is not nearly as strong as the Beavers of old becomes obvious when one views the results of their match against an unheralded Newark of Rutgers last weekend. The grapplers wound up on the short end of an 18-12 final score.

The glaring difference from last year's squad seems to be in the 137-pound class. This is not to say that George Frankle, who has been wrestling in this division in the absence of Harvey Taylor, is incapable. But the difference in ability is obvious. Had Taylor been in there against the Bombers, the outcome of the match might have been different.

With the score tied at 3-3, Frankle was unable to overtake the Bombers' Phil Pondiscio. Looking back to last March, though, one recalls that it was Taylor who pinned Pondiscio in the Met Championships, thereby winning the 137-pound title.

But Ron Taylor (123), Harvey's younger brother, and Mark Miller (147) have looked strong in practice and both racked up victories against the Bombers, giving coach Joe Saporà reason for mild optimism with regard to the Beavers' chances against the Indians.

Whatever the final result is, one thing is certain: If the format of the last two years is followed, the match should be one of frenzied excitement.

Two seasons back the matmen eked out a 16-14 victory. But last year coach Frank Maze's Indians overcame an 18-8 Beaver lead to finish in an 18-18 deadlock.



GRAPPLER coach Joe Saporà is hoping that his squad will be able to pin a loss on Montclair.

Beaverettes

The College's Women's Basketball team was soundly thrashed, 46-23, by a frisky group of gals from Adelphi last night at Park Gym.

The Pantherettes, who led all the way, were spearheaded by sharpshooting Janice Huber's 19 points. Maggie Kalb led the Beaverettes with nine markers.

The lady Beavers now have a 1-1 record, and will face Wagner at home next Thursday.

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