

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 20

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1963

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Supported by Student Fees

## Dean Peace Quits As Finley Director; Sarfaty Gets Post

Dr. James S. Peace, Associate Dean of Students, resigned last night as director of the Finley Center.

Dean Peace submitted his resignation at the term's second meeting of the Finley Center Board of Advisors, the student-faculty alumni group that determines policy for the center.

The board immediately appointed Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, Associate Director of the Center, to fill the post vacated by Dr. Peace.

Dean Peace will continue in his capacity as Associate Dean of Students. He had served as director of the Finley Center since it opened in 1955.

In other action, the Board of Advisors reaffirmed its policy of allowing the rooms in the Center to be used as classrooms when the classes do not conflict with student activities.

The board, chaired by Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students, is composed of four students, four alumni and four faculty members. The director and associate director of the center are ex officio members of the board.

The student members are Ira Bloom, Student Government president, Peter Scota '65, chairman of the Student Activities Board, Richard Kane '64, and Bob Rosenberg '64.

### Sharett

Moshe Sharett, former Prime Minister of the state of Israel, will speak at the College tomorrow on "Israel and the Challenge to the University Student."

Mr. Sharett is visiting the U.S. to confer with Zionist leaders and to lend support to this year's United Jewish Appeal drive.

Mr. Sharett's speech will begin at 5:15 in Aronow Auditorium.

## Peace Corps Campaign Begins; Shriver Speaks Here Tomorrow

It's founder is gone, but the Peace Corps is now at the College telling everyone that it is still around to carry on with the work President Kennedy intended for it.



DR. JOSEPH COLEMAN talks with interested students about joining the Peace Corps.

The Corps has set up two recruiting booths, one in Shepard Hall, opposite Knittle Lounge, and the other across from 152 Finley. It is trying to convince potential Corpsmen that service in the Corps is not as stoic as many people believe it to be.

According to one of the eight staff representatives manning the booths, Miss Georgina Shine, "you're not giving up years in your life — you're getting something. You travel and meet people. When you leave the Corps, you find employers consider your service highly. Also, this year two hundred fellowships were awarded exclusively to former Peace Corps volunteers."

Miss Shine has served in Ghana, where she taught English. One of the staff members, Dr. (Continued on Page 2)

## Middlebrook to Be Acting Dean Of Liberal Arts and Sciences

By Clyde Haberman

Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English) will replace Dr. Morton Gottschall next term as Dean of Liberal Arts and Science.

President Gallagher announced last Friday the promotion of the former assistant dean to the position of Acting Dean of Liberal Arts and Science.

Professor Middlebrook starts work in his new office on February 1 when Dr. Gottschall goes on terminal leave after 57 years of association with the College.

Dean Middlebrook joined the staff of the College's English department in 1937. In 1958, he was elevated to the position of assistant dean of liberal arts and science.

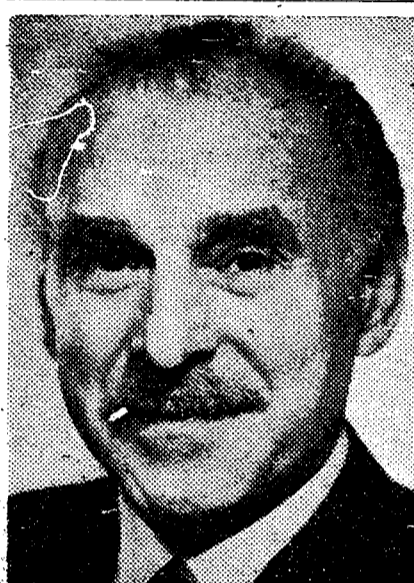
The dean said yesterday that he accepted his new post with reluctance. (Continued on Page 2)



DEAN MIDDLEBROOK

## Planning Group Requests \$36.7 Million for BHE

A 1964-5 capital budget allocation of \$36.7 million for the Board of Higher Education was recommended Sunday by the City Planning Commission.



BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg was pleased with the sum recommended in the budget.

The recommendation was included in a \$848,086,168 budget proposed by the commission. The capital budget is used for construction purposes.

The \$36.7 million represents the largest amount ever granted to the BHE. Last year's allocation was approximately \$18,000,000.

The BHE submitted last June a capital budget request of \$80,000,000 for the City University.

According to Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, BHE chairman, the University's construction program will be implemented as planned. "I am very much pleased with the sum," Dr. Rosenberg said. "It's the largest amount ever given."

A request for \$20,000,000 to build the College's new science and physical education building was the largest single item in the original BHE request.

The budget also included requests for planning funds for a new humanities building to be located behind Klapper Hall, and for a new site for the College's Baruch school.

Dr. Rosenberg did not say where projects in the original BHE request would be given priority.

The Planning Commission's report said that the allocation would allow the City University to absorb an expected increase in freshman enrollment in 1968.

The commission said that completion of the BHE construction projects would allow the University to accommodate 26,000 more students.

However, Dr. Rosenberg said (Continued on Page 3)

## 4 Seek Presidency As Balloting Starts

Four candidates are running for the Student Government presidency in the elections which open today.

Barry Domber '64, chairman of the Elections Agency, predicted yesterday that 2000 students will vote between now and Friday afternoon when the polls close.

The candidates for President will debate the SG reorganization plan tomorrow in 217 Finley from 1-2. Barry Smith '64 one of the presidential hopefuls, issued the debate challenge to his opponents last week.

The three other candidates, Bob Levine '64 (University Party), Bob Rosenberg '64 (New Perspective Slate) and Howie Simon '65 (Continued on Page 3)

## 3 BHE Members Back Free Tuition



NEW BHE MEMBER Benjamin McLaurin wrote in favor of free tuition in the "Alumnus."

The three newest members of the Board of Higher Education — a Negro civil rights leader, a union president, and a business executive — have pledged to fight for the maintenance of free tuition at the City University's four senior (Continued on Page 2)

## Profiles of the Presidential Hopefuls

### Levine's World Is A Model One

Bob Levine wasn't satisfied at the age of 10, when he got a model train for Christmas. He wanted to play with the entire railroad system of the United States. At times it seems he has realized his wish.

Levine may be the only person who has taken a trip on the Reading, Pennsylvania, and B & O railroads. But Levine does not do this to pass Go and Collect \$200.

To Levine, railroading whether on a real or model scale is a serious interest. He is an urban studies major and is thinking of possibly becoming a public relations man for a railroad company.

By serving on a plethora of SG and executive positions, Levine (Continued on Page 3)

### Rosenberg—Always On the Move

Bob Rosenberg is a young man on the move.

The surest thing one can say about the twenty-one year old senior, a former Student Government Vice-President, is that he is rarely standing still. "I don't spend too much time in the SG office," he says. "The real work, I think, is done by people out talking to other people, discussing the bookstore with Mr. Garretson, or the files with Dean Blaesser. You get static sitting in that office."

Het gets around so much that he is forced to keep a memo pad reminding him where to go, at what time.

His mobility affects other aspects of his life. A good friend and (Continued on Page 3)

### Simon Rationalizes Sentimentally

By Bob Weisberg  
Howie Simon describes himself as both a "romantic sentimentalist and an extreme rationalist."

As a romantic sentimentalist, he often finds himself hitchhiking up the Bronx River Parkway at six o'clock in the morning toward his caddying job at the Vernon Hills Country Club in Scarsdale. "On the golf course I am at one with nature," he explains.

To show that he is an extreme rationalist, he has determined his goal in life: to become an "esoteric and irrelevant college professor."

And the essence of his beliefs is simple: "there is only one thing (Continued on Page 3)

### Smith—Committed To His Time

By Frank Van Riper  
"In my life I've had convictions, but I've never had the courage to stand up for them."

Last week, Barry Smith, presidential candidate, got courage. "I am a man committed to my times," he said, "and due to recent events, such as the tragic death of President Kennedy, I realize that this is the time for me to speak out for my philosophy."

Smith, an American History major, feels that the college student has the potential for leadership but does not use it. "I think the student should realize that the world doesn't extend only as far as college, that it is his world." (Continued on Page 3)

# THE CAMPUS

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BOB ROSENBLATT '64  
Editor-in-Chief

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FACULTY-ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Simon for President

This week's Student Government election may mark a turning point in the history of SG at the College. The student body has a chance to elect a president who has the ability to lead SG out of the wilderness in which it has languished for so long. The man for the job is Howie Simon. He has demonstrated the knowledge, dedication, and desire for reform that are essential if Student Government is to regain the respect of the student body. At a crucial time when the twin issues of tuition and the enrollment face the College, Simon can revitalize SG so that it will contribute to an intelligent attack on these problems. Unquestionably, Howie Simon should be elected next SG president.

Bob Levine is a competent, qualified candidate. He has an almost encyclopedic knowledge of the workings of SG. However, Levine lacks Simon's broad understanding of the vast problems facing SG.

Bob Rosenberg's outstanding trait in the campaign has been his vagueness. He has not expressed definite stands on a number of major issues. In addition, he has been out of touch with SG since served as vice-president in the spring term.

Barry Smith must be applauded for entering the campaign on the basis of a deep personal commitment. However, the problems facing SG are centered at the College, and Smith's somewhat visionary preoccupation with world and national issues are inapplicable to the task at hand for the new SG president.

## Pessis for Veep

Girard Pessis is the most deserving candidate for the post of SG vice-president. He has done yeoman work in organizing for next term's anti-tuition campaign. His contacts and experience make him an invaluable asset to the drive to restore the free tuition mandate. The post of vice-president of SG is at best a nebulous one. Pessis, if elected, will concentrate on tuition—now his specialty—and continue the start he made this term on making the office of vice-president a meaningful one.

Danny Katkin, after serving an undistinguished term as SG treasurer, has failed to demonstrate the imaginative proposals, especially on the tuition question, that will be needed by next term's vice-president.

We endorse Girard Pessis for vice-president. His leadership on the anti-tuition campaign and his vote on the SG executive committee will prove highly beneficial to next term's Student Government.

## Zippert for Secretary

The Campus strongly endorses John Zippert for the post of Student Government Secretary.

In a year on Council, Zippert has been vigorous in proposing legislation and has served as Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, certainly SC's most productive. In addition, Zippert gained invaluable experience as a delegate to the National Student Association this year and as the College's NSA Coordinator. His leadership ability is being proven in his position of Captain of the Debating team as a sophomore.

Zippert's perceptive ideas and strong expression of them make him eminently qualified.

Stan Shapiro, the only other candidate, is fairly articulate in stating his views. But they lack originality, and Shapiro's terms on Council were thoroughly undistinguished. We urge Zippert's election.

## Steinhauer for Treas.

The post of SG treasurer can be most capably filled by Larry Steinhauer. He has been a hard-working member of the fee commission for two terms. He understands the problems of both large and small organ-

izations seeking a share of the student activities fee, and will bring intelligence and dedication to the job of treasurer.

Alan Blume deserves consideration for his vast experience, including five terms on council and a term as SG president. However, he has not been on the fee commission since the spring of 1961. As council member and president, he has not been an impressive figure.

Larry Steinhauer, therefore, is the best candidate to oversell the distribution of student fees. We urge students to vote for Steinhauer for treasurer.

## 9 For Council

Nine candidates for student council seats merit unqualified endorsement.

In the class of '67, they are Cary Krumholtz and Zelda Steinberg. These students have demonstrated knowledge of the workings of SG not usually possessed by freshmen. They would be excellent representatives of the freshman class.

Four sophomores are eminently qualified to sit on student council. They are: Mark Landis, Joel Glassman, Paul Hirsch, and Mike Ticktin.

For the junior class, Carl Weitzman and Joel Cooper deserve to sit on council.

Eric Eisenberg is best qualified to represent the senior class on student council. His articulateness and intelligence are needed at a crucial period in the affairs of SG.

## Referenda

The major referenda on this week's ballot are three proposals for the reorganization of Student Government. The first provides for the election of SG executive officers for year terms. The second would enable the students to elect three executive vice-presidents for one-year terms. The vice-presidents would serve as chairmen of three student council committees. The third referendum provides for the fall election of three representatives-at-large and three freshmen to council seats.

We urge students to vote yes on all three referenda. The reason is simple. Student Government is at the crossroads. It has failed to compile the record of accomplishment that would gain for it the respect of students and faculty here. Year terms for executive officers would relieve the election pressure that sets in during the tenth week of the term. An SG president would have the time to initiate and nourish meaningful programs.

The referenda are a last ditch opportunity to save Student Government. They constitute the best alternative to the present sad state of SG. We urge all students to vote yes on referenda #1, 2, and 3.

The #4 referendum on the ballot would end the distribution of honors and awards by student council. We ask students to vote yes on #4. For too long, honors and awards have been a political football for student council members. Deserving students were often denied recognition due them, while others less qualified received awards simply because they sat on council. The present system is an untenable one. It should be ended. Students deserve recognition for their extracurricular accomplishments. Alternative methods of distributing the awards should be considered next term.

As we have said on previous occasions, the Student Activities Board serves no function. Its tasks can be carried out better by other organs of student government. Students should vote for part A of referendum #5. Part A calls for the abolition of the SAB.

The referendum requesting Dr. Gallagher to return the College to big-time basketball competition might serve meaningfully as a survey of student opinion, but would accomplish nothing more. We make no decision on this referendum.

## Middlebrook

(Continued from Page 1)

ance. "I think the prospect of being the man to follow Morton Gottschall would give anyone pause," Professor Middlebrook said.

Rephrasing a passage from the Bible, the English professor added that he is uncertain if he will accept an offer to continue as Dean of Liberal Arts and Science after next term. "Sufficient unto the term is the trouble thereof," he said.

The quote means that "one should not brood too much about the future."

Dean Middlebrook said that he will pursue the policies formed by Dr. Gottschall on the enrollment crisis. The retiring dean acted as a liaison between Dr. Gallagher and department chairman on all proposals to enroll 3500 freshmen in September.

"All of us desire to accommodate as many qualified students as we can," Professor Middlebrook said. "It is hard, however, to discuss my definite plans, because they depend on such things as the amount of money given to us by the state and city."

Dean Middlebrook noted with regret that in his new capacity he will be compelled to relinquish positions on several student-faculty groups. Among the committees on which he serves are the Curriculum-Teaching Committee, the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee on Personal Files.

Professor Middlebrook said that he will not teach classes next term. "It is a regrettable decision but I think it is a necessary one," he said.

The dean taught a course in "American Literature from 1890" this term.

Professor Middlebrook jokingly added that he will face the problem of countering jests from his former colleagues. "I came to the assistant deanship with the best Dean jokes," he said. "Now I'll have to dust them off and tell them before they're told me."

### ELECT IN CLASS '65

VOTE "X"

1. JOEL COOPER
2. STEPHEN MARCUS
3. STAN LOWENTHAL
4. BRUCE KREIGER
5. GEORGE SPIRA
6. JAY FORTGANG

### Fellow Classmates: 'X'

ELECT FOR SG '64

1. MYRON BASSMAN
2. RONALD GOLDBERG
3. TERRY VANN
4. MICHAEL GROSS
5. DOUG MEYER

## Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Coleman, who is Director of Peace Corps Research, is an alumnus of the College. He says that the College has, in the past, been a disappointment to the Corps.

"I expected a minimum of interest," he said. "From such a large student body, only 44 graduates are now working in the Corps. That's quite a low proportion as compared to other schools."

"However," he said, "the initial reaction to this week's campaign has been most gratifying."

On Monday, more than 80 students applied to take the Peace Corps entrance examination, which will be given at the College on December 10 to 13.

The recruiting campaign is expected to reach its peak tomorrow when Corps director R. Sargeant Shriver will speak in Arow Auditorium at 3.

—Gilgoff

## Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

colleges and its extension to the community colleges.

In articles in the December issue of the College's alumni magazine, the members asked for public support of the free tuition principle.

Mr. Benjamin F. McLaurin, vice-chairman of the Liberal Party and a leader in the civil rights movement, said "there should be no equation between quality of education and its cost to the individual students."

Mr. David Sullivan, General President of the Building Services Employees International Union, said that the labor movement "strongly supported the principle of free tuition in public institutions at the state and local level."

Mr. Jack Poses, president of the Parfums D'Orsay company, the third BHE appointee, stressed the benefits of free tuition for private business and its importance in the achievement of national goals.

### WE SUPPORT

Eric Eisenberg

Artie Kopecky

Jim Rivers

Adele Schreiberstein

Bob Atkins

## FRESHMEN

VOTE FOR

GREGOR OWEN

VOTE STRAIGHT "C"

VOTE COMPETENCY

## New Perspective Slate

RE-ELECT

STAN LOWENTHAL  
Student Council '65

Endorsed by:

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL  
HOUSE PLAN ASSOCIATION



### Levine

(Continued from Page 1)

Levine says that he has received executive experience for his future vocation.

If Levine wins the elections, he will try to use the anti-tuition campaign to combat student



BOB LEVINE

empathy and to preserve free higher education at the College. No matter what happens in the election, Levine says he plans to stick to his philosophy of government: "considering the views of different positions on each issue and supporting or rejecting a view only after analyzing the different arguments on the issue."

Besides participating in a wide range of activities which vary from ranking member of the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee to vice-president of the Railroad Club, Levine has probably run for more SG executive positions than any other person in the history of the school. He has run and lost for secretary, treasurer, and vice-president and if he should lose the present election for president it would make a complete sweep of the four major offices.

### Rosenberg

(Continued from Page 1)

fellow brother in Rosenberg's fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, Bob Adler '64, says he "is contently running in and out of fraternity meetings and other things. He often leaves me in the lurch to order his standard tuna fish on rye, apple pie, and coke in the snack bar."

Rosenberg is strongly tied to his fraternity. "I'm fairly active in it," he says, "but my services are not needed that much and ZBT has some of the most competent people." But Rosenberg confesses that he rarely smokes, drinks, or goes out with girls. "Although," he said, "my friends and I can often be found weekend evenings at the Emerald."

He does not want to see SG become immobile. "SG can do some good," he explains. "But it must serve as a motivating force to do so, as an initiator of programs."



BOB ROSENBERG

To what extent should SG work affect the College's community? "Only the immediate community," he states, "with such projects as JOIN and the Harlem Tutorial Project."

### Simon

(Continued from Page 1)

I respect - knowledge." Now do these beliefs apply to Student Government? "I am relatively unconcerned with the internal politics of student council," he says. "The thing I would like to see SG do is absolutely anything, anything at all that affects



HOWIE SIMON

the students, university, or community, for up till now it has done relatively nothing."

Simon sees SG's goals as clear. He points to the only two issues that can genuinely aid the students, university, and community: the college's academic policy in the area of enrollment and the anti-tuition campaign.

Last year he served as Coordinator of the Metropolitan division of the National Student Association. "In that post I was able to observe the workings of 35 different student governments many of them better than the College's." Larry Steinhauer, the candidate for Treasurer on Simon Competency Slate, says that when he saw Simon at the NSA meetings he was "impressed by the respect all those people had for him, and my respect for him has since grown."

### Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

He is running for the SG Presidency to try to instill in the student what he calls "individual commitment."

With regard to specific issues in this week's voting, Smith is opposed to a one year term for SG officials. He feels that a truly qualified candidate would not have any trouble being re-elected and that the detrimental effect of "an incompetent" would not be so great.

The man "committed to his times" was a student leader on last year's trip to Albany to demonstrate for free tuition. The dismal failure of the effort convinced him that "the politicians must be met on their own ground." He feels that the anti-tuition effort has to be composed of "alumni, 'interested' students, parents of incoming students, and the faculties of the City University."



BARRY SMITH

If elected, Smith would like to see an expanded foreign exchange student program. "The University of Southern California has an excellent Student Exchange. In it, the students 'adopted' the country of Chile, and students from there came to USC."

### BHE

(Continued from Page 1)

that the commission's allocation would not ease the problem of admitting 5,000 more freshmen to the University next year.

"Our plans to increase admissions will hinge on the amount given to us in the operational budget," he said.

The capital budget must now go to Mayor Wagner's office for final approval.

—Haberman

### Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

(Competency Slate), accepted the challenge.

An innovation will be added to this year's election. Students who vote will now have to present their Identification Card in addition to the bursar's receipt. This is being done to curtail the practice of using other students' bursar's cards in order to vote more than once.

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

The Competency Slate vigorously supports the referendum. Most of the members of the New Perspective Slate oppose the reorganization plan. Levine and Smith oppose the provision for year terms for executive officers, and support the other provisions of the referendum.

—Berger

#### A Man Who Must Remain

### Anonymous

Urges the Class of '65 (the most vigorous class) TO ELECT A VIGOROUS CLASS PRESIDENT

### JAY BECKER



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### ALAN S. BLUME former SG President for SG TREASURER

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  2. Andy Lien—HPA Pres.
  3. Ken Rosenberg—Tech Council Pres. Spring '63
  4. Stu Simon—SAB ROTC
  5. Bob Rosenberg—Pres. Lock & Key
  6. Howard Koft—Pres. of Grau '64
- Vote New Perspective "X"

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### I.R.P. VOTE the NEW PERSPECTIVE I.R.P.

Former SG Veep .....	<b>BOB ROSENBERG</b>	..... SG President
Present SG Treasurer, Honest..	<b>DAN KATIN</b>	..... SG Veep
Former SG President .....	<b>ALAN BLUME</b>	..... SG Treasurer
3 Term SC Member .....	<b>STAN SHAPIRO</b>	..... SG Secretary
	<b>PAUL RUDDER</b>	..... President '65

#### ... For STUDENT COUNCIL ...

<b>CLASS '64</b>	<b>CLASS '65</b>	<b>CLASS '66</b>	<b>CLASS '67</b>
1. Myron BASSMAN	1. Joel COOPER	1. Joel GLASSMAN	1. Nancy ROTHMAN
2. Ronald GOLDBERG	2. Stephen MARCUS	2. Bob VOIGT	2. Jerry OSTROFF
3. Terry VANN	3. Stan LOWENTHAL	3. Charles MILLER	3. Jay DANKBERG
4. Michael GROSS	4. Bruce KREIGER	4. Bill KIRSCHENBAUM	4. Laura SCHECTER
5. Doug MEYER	5. George SPIRA		5. Rosa MANDELKERN
	6. Jay FORTGANG		6. Eileen STEINBERG

EXPERIENCE COUNTS . . . VOTE ALL "X's"

### Vote the Candidates with the "C" for Competency

President — SIMON

Vice-President—PESSIS

Treasurer—STEINHAUER

Secretary—ZIPPERT

#### COUNCIL

<b>CLASS OF '64</b>	<b>CLASS OF '65</b>	<b>CLASS OF '66</b>	<b>CLASS OF '67</b>
BRUCE CUTLER	JIMMY BALTAXE	GEORGE DESULIDES	RICHARD KIRSCH
LUCY EHRLICH	FRED NENTON	PAUL HIRSCH	CARY KRUMHOLTZ
	ERIC STHOB	MARK LANDIS	NIKKI LANDSMAN
		MIKE TICKTEN	LYNDA LUBAR
			GREGOR OWEN
			ZELDA STEINBERG

VOTE "YES" ON REFERENDUMS #1, 2, 3

# Beavers Smash Kingsmen, 87-57

## Blatt, Smolev Combine For 47 Points

By Ray Corio

All Kaplan's horses:  
All the Kingsmen,  
Couldn't catch up  
To the Beavers again

That, in an nutshell, is what took place Saturday night at Wingate where the College's basketball team trounced Brooklyn College, 87-57.

By posting their first league win, the Beavers upped their overall record to 2-1. They now stand 1-0 in the Tri-State standings with a tough non-league game on tap this evening at Upsala.

After the Beavers had snapped a 6-6 tie at 4:14 of the first half they were never headed. Brooklyn coach Al Kaplan frantically shuffled men on and off the court in a futile effort to catch them.

Ironically, the man who put the Beavers ahead to stay was Ira Smolev, last season's leading Kingsmen scorer. Smolev, who transferred to the College last semester to study engineering, had a hot hand throughout the game, winding up with 19 points, his Beaver high.

But Smolev didn't do the job alone. Captain Alex Blatt poured in a game high of 28 points, including a perfect 8 for 8 from the free throw line.

That's nothing new for Blatt. Last season he swished 25 straight foul shots through the hoop, a College record.

In fact, the entire Beaver squad racked up from the charity stripe. Only five of thirty attempts missed

### Bull's-Eye

Bullets were flying all over the Columbia range Friday night, and when the smoke had cleared the College's rifle team had gained two more victories to stretch their record to 6-1.

Manhattan (1355) and the host Lions (1366) were the targets of the nimrods' 1399 point performance. Ironically, the only time the riflers cracked the 1400 barrier this season they lost to St. Peters.

Bernie Abramson and Phil Rothchild notched 282 points apiece for the Beavers. Sophomore Gene Volinsky (280), Gerry Miller (278) and Stan Fogel (277) added to the assault.

the mark, quite a contrast to the woeful 52% average the cagers had posted in their first two games.

The game, too, was a contrast—from last week's pulse-pounder with Columbia. If the capacity crowd expected a repetition of the previous week's game, they were disappointed.

After Smolev's layup had put them in front, the Beavers just kept firing—and hitting. Brooklyn never recovered.

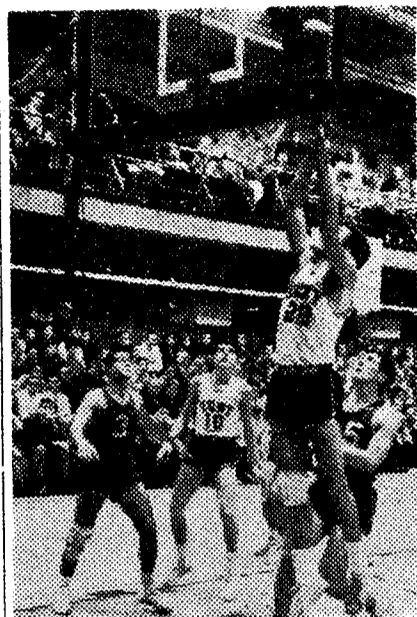


Photo by Frank

**AGGRESSIVE Alex Blatt puts in a rebound during second half action in Brooklyn game. Blatt finished up with 28 points.**

By halftime the cagers had accelerated to an imposing 39-26 advantage. Smolev and Blatt combined for 23 of the points as the Beavers shot at will through the porous Kingsmen defense.

In one instance, Dave Schweid, at 5-8 a true David among the Goliaths of the court, sneaked under the backboards to tap in a two-pointer. Three 6-4 Brooklyn players were unable to stop him.

In the second half the cagers one-two punch of Blatt and Smolev continued the Beaver assault, making certain that the lead never slipped below the 13 point half-time spread.

Only Norm Rockeach, an outstanding Kingsmen prospect, was a match for the Beavers. He notched 20 points on a wide assortment of hooks, jumps and tap-ins.

The game marked the second straight time the cagers won without Steve Golden, their 6-5 starting center. Golden who had three stitches removed from his lip last

Friday, was advised to sit down for another week by his doctor.

Bob Kissman stepped into his spot and popped in 10 points besides doing a generally excellent job. Since Golden is a doubtful starter for tonight's skirmish, Kissman can expect to be called upon for further duty.

Tonight's contest is a big one for the Lavender. They'll be seeking to avenge last year's 61-49 thrashing. Prior to that meeting, Upsala had dropped all six games

with the College. And if the Beavers continue their torrid foul shooting, chances are Upsala's one game winning streak will come to a close.

In Saturday's preliminary game, the undefeated Beaver freshmen made it three in a row with a 74-57 whipping of the Brooklyn frosh. John Clifton and Pat Vallance led the Lavender yearlings with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

## Parriers Stab Eli; Sabre Team Excels

By Arthur Woodard

The College's fencing team coupled good fencing with great spirit to defeat the Bulldogs of Yale 17-10 last Saturday at Wingate.

As expected, the sabre squad led the Lavender on the road to victory, but it received unexpectedly strong support from the foilsmen.

The sabremen ran up an 8-1 record while displaying almost perfect form. They were paced by Ray Fields who won his three matches and Bob Kao, who overcame a knee injury to sweep two bouts.

The skill these two parriers exhibited must have been frightening to the Bulldogs who had a good sabre squad of their own. The Beavers often used three or

four feints to set up their opponents, and then launched a lightning attack which was almost always successful.

The foil squad's finish was highly deceiving. They had a 4-2 lead when they suffered a natural let-down because the saber team had clinched the meet for the College earlier.

Especially impressive for this team was captain Ed Martinez, and sophomore Ronald Wallenfels. Martinez showed his toughness in the clutch by winning two 5-4 bouts, while Wallenfels shocked everyone by winning his first two varsity bouts by 5-0 scores.

The epee team was not very impressive, though they did manage to post a 5-4 record. "I was very disappointed with them," Lucia said, "Richie Weininger was a big disappointment, and Barry Cohen should have done better. He should have won both his bouts, but he didn't think. Alan Darion also must improve."

The one bright spot for this team was the work of Stan Lefkowitz who copped his three bouts and displayed excellent form while doing so.

Lucia was, of course, pleased with the meet's outcome, but felt the team still had problems. "We still have a lot of work to do," he said, "I saw many holes which must be plugged."

"But the boys did well," he added, "They showed great spirit. They wanted to convince everyone in the Ivy League that we're ready to uphold the great tradition set by past Lavender teams."

There's very little doubt that they convinced Yale.

### BROOKLYN BOWS

CCNY (87)			BROOKLYN (57)		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Blatt	10	8-8	Kushnick	6	1-2
Smolev	7	5-5	Cardinale	2	2-4
Schaffer	3	1-2	Altman	2	1-2
Levine	2	1-2	Robeach	2	2-2
Kissman	3	4-4	Malkin	0	3-4
Schweid	4	1-2	Goldfarb	1	0-0
Zuckerman	1	2-2	Jackson	1	0-0
Bromberg	1	0-1	Blanc	0	4-6
Greene	0	3-4	Goldsmith	0	2-3
Total	31	25-30	Total	21	15-23
Half-time score—CCNY 39, Brooklyn 26.					

### MILLER LONE VICTOR:

## Matmen Scalped By Indians, 31-5

By Bruce Freund  
Montclair State handed the College's wrestling team their second straight defeat at Goethals Gym Saturday. The score was 31-5.

In meeting a squad that boasted two former high school champions as well as a three-time Met champ, the Beavers were simply outclassed. This was apparent from the opening match.

Ronnie Taylor, one of the two Lavender victors in last week's loss to Newark of Rutgers, bowed to Carl Bateman in the 123-lb. bout. Bateman, who finished second in this class in the New Jersey High School championships, carried the fight to his opponent throughout the match, eventually winning on points, 9-6.

Shortly thereafter, at 4:25 of the next match, the Indians registered their second victory as Pat

McGlincy (130 lb.) pinned Al Siegel. When Bob Smalley got off George Frankle's back — after having spent nine minutes on it — to post a 5-1 win in the 137-lb. pair-up, the meet for all practical purposes was over.

But along came the matmen's Mark Miller (147 lb.) to put some life into the flogging Beaver efforts. The trouble was that it happened so fast, the matmen had no time to savor their lone victory.

Before his match with James White was 30 seconds old, Miller had locked up his man in a cradle hold and had scored his second pin in as many bouts this season.

That, alas, was to remain the only bright spot in the Beaver nightmare. The last four Montclair wrestlers registered pins to avert any further Beaver scoring. Actually, that isn't completely correct. Al Leydecker (167 lb.)

"pinned himself" according to matmen coach Joe Sapora. While wrestling against Doug Loucks, Leydecker attempted to reverse his adversary. In so doing, he managed to plant his own shoulders on the mat and Loucks did not fail to capitalize on the lapse.

The matmen's outlook for the future is not as dark as their performance might indicate. In past campaigns, the Beavers started slowly and gathered momentum as the season progressed. Sapora expects this year's squad to follow the same pattern.

### Synchronized

The College's Women's Synchronized Swimming team will hold an intra-club stunt competition Friday afternoon at 4 in the Park Gym Pool. All students are invited to attend.

### ELECT IN CLASS '67

VOTE "X"

1. NANCY ROTHMAN
2. JERRY OSTROFF
3. JAY DANKBERG
4. LAURA SCHECTER
5. ROSA MANDELKERN
6. EILEEN STEINBERG

### ELECT IN CLASS '66

VOTE "X"

1. JOEL GLASSMAN
2. BOB VOIGT
3. CHARLES MILLER
4. BILL KIRSCHENBAUM

### Sophomores

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR

### PAUL HIRSCH

IRA BLOOM  
SG President  
JOHN ZIPPERT  
NSA Co-Ord  
MIKE TICKTIN  
Executive Vice President

WE SUPPORT the NEW PERSPECTIVE

### BOB ROSENBERG FOR PRESIDENT

MIKE SCHWITZER—Pres. IFC  
ANDY LIEN—Pres. HPA  
ALAN BLUME—SG Pres. Sp. '63  
MYRON BASSMAN—Hillel Pres.  
MICHAEL WACHTELL—ZBT  
STAN SHAPIRO—SC Rep

VOTE ALL "X's"

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