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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 22

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

Two Cagers Games Are Rescheduled For Feb., March

The Adelphi and Bridgeport basketball games, postponed Monday in observance of the mourning period of the Blatt and Schaffer families, have been rescheduled, Professor Arthur H. DesGrey (Director of Athletics) said yesterday.

The Beavers will play at Adelphi, Saturday, February 29, with the freshman game starting at 6:30. The Lavender will meet Bridgeport in Wingate Gym, Monday, March 2. The Baby Beavers will play at 6.

In a meeting Monday, the College's team voted unanimously to postpone the Adelphi game, originally scheduled for tonight at Adelphi, and the Bridgeport encounter, slated here for Saturday. Coach Dave Polansky said the decision was left completely up to the team.

The Beavers will put their 4-1 record on the line January 4, when they travel to Queens College to take on the Knights.

Speech Dept. Plans to Require Two Courses Instead of Four

The Speech Department is planning to reduce the basic speech requirements from four to two courses.



PROFESSOR William Finkel said the speech dept. will reduce its requirement from 4 to 2 terms.

CORE

The College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality is selling Christmas cards this week opposite 152 Finley. All proceeds will go to aid CORE projects.

According to Professor William L. Finkel (Chm'n, Speech) the department approved the revisions last month and forwarded them to the Curriculum Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for consideration. Prof. Finkel did not indicate when the new speech sequence would go into effect.

Under the plan, the two basic courses would meet three times a week and be valued at two credits each. Each student would also have one conference hour a week. The basic speech courses, 1,2,3,4, are worth one credit each and meet twice a week.

Professor Finkel claims the plan is not in response to President Gallagher's request for curriculum changes freeing classroom space to accommodate the expected increase in enrollment next year.

The plan, however, would reduce the number of classroom hours by scheduling six classroom hours valued at four credits instead of the eight classroom hours presently used.

Professor Finkel said the plan has been discussed by the department for several years as a response "to the plea that students finish their prescribed work in a shorter time."

An important proposal of the plan, Professor Finkel said, provides for a conference hour that (Continued on Page 3)

\$84 Million for CU Requested by BHE

The Board of Higher Education approved a record-breaking budget request of \$84,282,638 Monday night to operate the City University.

The budget request, which will be submitted to the Board of Estimate, represents an increase of \$20,030,045 over the current budget.



PRESIDENT Gallagher claims his enrollment plan depends on the sum of state and city aid.

Included in the budget is \$57 million to enable the university's seven colleges to enroll 5,000 more freshmen next fall. The state has been asked to provide \$3,703,000 as its share of the cost of increased enrollment.

The College's share of the budget request is \$18,262,218. This includes money to enable the College to carry out President Gallagher's proposal to accept a freshman class of 3500, largest in history, next September. This term's freshman class was 2,450.

President Gallagher has stated that his proposals to expand enrollment here next year will depend on whether financial aid is forthcoming from the city and state. Enrollment at the College will be increased only if the entire \$18,000,000 request in the budget is approved by city and state authorities.

The budget request also provides for \$4,050,000 for the City University's doctoral programs. Of this total, \$2,500,000 has been requested from the state and 1 million from the city. The remainder would (Continued on Page 3)

Rosenberg Will Devote Term To Anti-Tuition, Enrollments

Bob Rosenberg '64, Student Government president-elect, said last night that he will devote his presidential term to two major issues—the anti-tuition campaign and the enrollment crisis.

Speaking before 100 persons at the semi-annual Student Government honors and awards dinner held at Rosoff's restaurant, Rosenberg discussed the 3500 freshmen expected here next September. "We must be ready to welcome the freshman class so they won't feel lost," he said.

The president-elect called upon Student Government to help the small organizations start their own programs. "SG should sacrifice its own self-glory to help the clubs," he said.

Rosenberg also indicated that he would hold open hearings on the Student Activities Board in the fourth week of the new term to determine what changes should be made in the SAB structure.

Ira Bloom '64, outgoing SG president, was given the Oscar Buckvar Award for outstanding service to SG. Mel Pell '64 won the Bowker Award for outstanding service in co-curricular activities.

A special faculty award for cooperation with and support of student organizations was given to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life). —Weisberg



BOB ROSENBERG

Library

Following are the vacation hours for the Cohen Library:

- Dec. 23— 9-10
- 24— 9-5
- 25— closed
- 26— 9-10
- 27— 9-10
- 28—10-6
- 29—12-6
- 30— 9-10
- 31— 9-5

- Jan. 1—closed
- 2—regular hours

Mike Schaffer: A Portrait

By Ray Corio

In Mike Schaffer the College had something of a rarity on the Lavender campus—a natural athlete.

He turned his talents to basketball, his first love, but the feeling persists that he would have succeeded just as well in any other sport.

Schaffer ate, drank and slept sports—especially basketball. Beaver trackster Mike Lester, who worked at a post office with him two summers ago, recalled that Schaffer was constantly talking about sports.

"After I got to know him," Lester said, "I got him so interested in track that he came out for the freshman team in the fall.

"He was a real good runner, but he only came to practice so that he could stay in shape for the basketball season."

"All he ever talked about be-

fore class was basketball," Jack Schneider '64 added. Schneider sat next to Schaffer in his economics class.

The two statements are not hard to believe because Schaffer was a conscientious athlete. He often showed up at practice with a pair of ankle weights strapped on to his legs—to strengthen them for jumping.

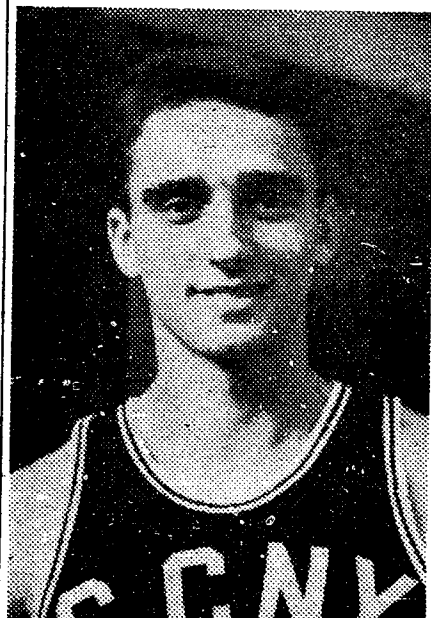
"His jumping ability certainly impressed me," Arthur Woodard '66 said. Woodard played a few choose-up games with Schaffer last year when Mike was the leading scorer for the Beaver freshman.

"No one ever knew that he played for the freshman team until we saw an article on him in the school paper," Woodard added. "He never said anything about it."

That's the type of guy Mike Schaffer was.

It wasn't perseverance and jumping ability alone, though, which made Schaffer's coach Dave Polansky call him the "best sophomore prospect we've had in many years."

His love for the hoop sport was the big contributing factor to his success. After a grueling practice session at the College, Schaffer rarely rested. Instead he darted to some gymnasium in his Bronx neighborhood for a few extra (Continued on Page 8)



MIKE SCHAFER,

Debaters Take Second Place In the Eastern Championships

By Bruce Freund

The College's varsity debating team captured second place in the Eastern championships last weekend and missed defeating the national champion by a hairline. In the words of captain John Zippert '66, "This was the finest showing in the team's history."

In a field of 32 teams, representing schools from Virginia to Maine, the Lavender finished second only to Dartmouth, the reigning national champion.

Actually, the Beavers tied Dartmouth in points—both teams posted 9-1 won-lost records and had identical aggregate speaker rankings, a total of 40. The Dartmouth Indians, however, had a larger number of speaker points and so were awarded the tournament title.

The tournament, held at St. Peter's College in Jersey City and sponsored by the Eastern Forensic Association, began Friday afternoon.

In the first round, the College's affirmative team of John Lang '63.5 and Carl Weitzman '65 defeated Villanova University while the negative team of Zippert and Bruce Freund '66 turned back St. John's University.

After a break for dinner, the Beavers continued their winning ways, with both units registering victories over Queens and Harpur, respectively.

It was in the opening round on Saturday morning that the Lavender incurred its lone defeat. In a hotly-contested battle, the affirmative team of Lang and Weitzman bowed to Bates College, the de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Blaesser Is Elected President Of NY Foreign Student Group

By Jean Patman

Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students, was elected president of the Greater New York Council for Foreign Students last Wednesday.

The Dean had been a member of the Council's Board of Directors for the past year. His new, non-salaried position entails working with the Board to establish Council policy.

The Council, founded in 1948, consists of representatives of colleges, universities, and non-academic institutions and committees in New York.

The Council pilots projects on international education, assists its members in expanding their foreign student programs and convenes admissions officers to study problems in admitting foreign students.

The Council also sponsors an "English in Action" program where foreign students can converse informally with Americans. This program broadens the students' command of English and acquaints them with American life, Dean Blaesser said.

At the College, the program benefits the non-matriculated foreign student in the Evening Session more than the matriculated Day Session student, according to Dean Blaesser.

The Dean described the whole program as an "excellent commun-

ity service." He added that his new position will "greatly aid me in helping the foreign student program here."



DEAN WILLARD BLAESSER

Fund Campaign

The City College Fund Telephone Campaign Committee is holding a meeting tomorrow from 12-1 in 438 Finley. All students who plan to help in the campaign, which began December 9, are invited to attend.

The Organist Keeps in Tune With the Age of Electronics

By Jeff Silber

Great Hall took on a cathedral-like atmosphere on November 27 for the memorial service for President Kennedy through the efforts of the organist, Prof. Rogert Verdesi (Music).

The first to play the new electronic organ in a ceremony, Mr. Verdesi said, "it was a moving experience," and "I was glad to do my part."

Professor Verdesi, who is also the organist at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in the Bronx, is now "very satisfied" with the new instrument. At first he was "very disappointed" when the College announced it would buy an electronic organ to replace the old pipe organ.

"I have nothing personal against electronic organs but pipes are superior," Mr. Verdesi said explaining his disappointment. He said, however, that the College's Allen electronic organ is the finest of electronic ones.

The electronic organ, he claims, "has a remarkable ability to reproduce" the tones of a pipe organ. Because it cannot fully duplicate all the qualities of the pipe organ, the latter remains the "king of organs."

Mr. Verdesi said the advantages of an electronic organ were mainly economic. "It costs less, is easier to maintain, and is easier to install."

He noted, however, that "an in-

stitution as large as City College should have a pipe organ. "I heard the old organ many years ago and it was very fine." But when Mr. Verdesi played the old organ recently to test acoustical conditions it was in "pretty bad condition."

In defending the College's new organ, Mr. Verdesi added "it is much more sophisticated than many in churches around the city."

Mr. Verdesi, who has studied the organ for nine years, teaches music theory courses here. He also plays the piano.

Mad World

The class of '66 is sponsoring a theater party to "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" on Thursday evening January 30, 1964. Orchestra and mezzanine tickets regularly priced at \$3 will be sold to Class Card Holders for only \$2.25. Only 2 tickets are on sale this week in the Bookstore from 10-2 p.m.

Announcing the first annual Muggs Gallery College Folk Festival, Sunday Afternoon from 3 PM. This is a search for promising new folk talent. Weekly winners receive following weekend engagements. Final prizes to be announced. Judges will be prominent people in folk field. Interested parties please call GR 3-9581.

L.A. and FRISCO

XMAS JET ROUND-TRIP \$238.00 MO 2-4284

BBC presents HANDEL'S MESSIAH Thurs., Dec. 19 - 12-2 Buttenweiser Lounge

SIS BRIGGS '66 Wishes to Congratulate MARCIA and ALAN on their engagement

THE HOUSE OF BARON

CONGRATULATES Neal 'Fingers' Avruch and on becoming the official DREIDEL SPINNING CHAMPION of CCNY

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XMAS JET ROUND-TRIP \$160.00 MO 2-4284

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tired of just listening?

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BEGINNERS—play Renaissance & Baroque chamber music in six months.

INTERMEDIATE—improve your musicianship while enjoying group playing.

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recorder—violin—flute—violin—baroque flute class or private

n y recorder workshop un 6-1603

directed by Paul Ehrlich formerly with Pro Musica

The SISTERS of ALPHA SIGMA RHO congratulate ALETA and ALAN on their pinning

HOLLY DAY DANCE

Tall Students

GUYS 6' & over — GIRLS 5'8" & over

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20 — 8 P.M.

HUNTER COLLEGE — 68th ST.

3rd floor — South Lounge

\$1.25 admission Refreshments College I. D. required

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- DRESS SHIRTS 3.95 to 5.95
- SPORTSHIRTS 4.95 to 8.95
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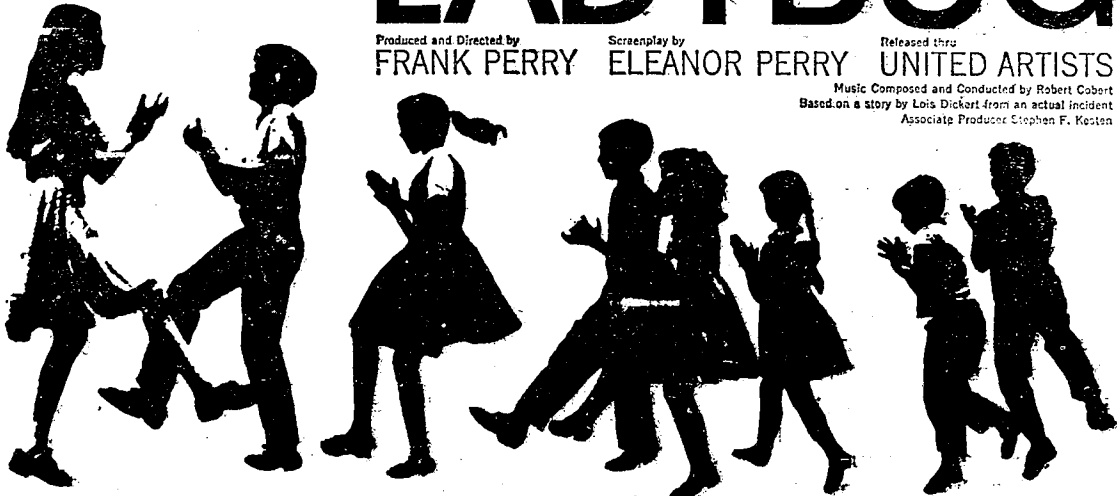
— MANY MORE ITEMS TO PICK FROM — SIR GEORGE LTD.

140 ST. AMSTERDAM AVE. AU 6-6493 Opp. NORTH CAMPUS OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Frank and Eleanor Perry the makers of "David and Lisa," have produced a new motion picture... a picture dedicated to life

LADYBUG LADYBUG

Produced and Directed by FRANK PERRY Screenplay by ELEANOR PERRY Released thru UNITED ARTISTS Music Composed and Conducted by Robert Cobert Based on a story by Lois Dickert from an actual incident Associate Producer Stephen F. Keaton



NEW YORK PREMIERE MONDAY, DEC. 23rd

CINEMA II

3rd Ave. at 80th St. PLaza 3-0774

RUGOFF STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS WILL BE HONORED

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

be provided by tuition, gifts, and grants.

The doctoral request would provide for the maintenance of six existing programs and the addition of seven new programs.

The University opened in September, 1962, offering doctoral programs in chemistry, economics, English and psychology. Last September PhD's in biology and engineering were begun. In addition, the first year of a doctoral course in history was begun.

The seven new programs would be: the full offering in history, and programs in mathematics, physics, education, sociology, political science, and business.

The budget asks for \$54,982,234 for the senior colleges of the City University. Approximately \$1,315,600 of this would be used to hire new instructors for the expected increase in enrollment.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said that "given the funds we seek, the board and the City University will break their own records to meet the needs of this community on college and graduate levels."

Weissman Appears In Court on Friday

Edward Weissman, the alleged slayer of Mike Schaffer, will be officially charged with the crime in New York Criminal Court Friday.

According to Mr. Selig-Lenefsky, Weissman's lawyer, his client will probably be charged with either first-degree murder or second degree manslaughter.

The final charge will be decided by a Grand Jury which is now probing the affair.

Mr. Lenefsky made an unsuccessful attempt Monday to have bail fixed for Weissman. He was forced to withdraw his application when Assistant District Attorney Gerald Fogarty told the court that a first-degree murder indictment might be sought and asked that no bail be set.

Weissman has maintained since his arrest on Sunday that he did not kill Schaffer. However, he admits that he was at the scene of the crime.

Mr. Lenefsky said he will decide after Friday's hearing what plea he will enter for Weissman. He added that "Weissman persists he is innocent and I have to believe him."

Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

would be assigned to each teacher. "Through the conference hour the student can go over his speech with the teacher in advance of delivery and he can be better prepared and more confident."

Professor Albert d'Andrea (Chem., Art) revealed Monday that the Curriculum Committee had suggested to the art and



PROF. MARK BRUNSWICK

music departments that they consider allowing students an option of taking either music or speech. The course the student would take under the proposal would be valued at two credits instead of the one credit each course is now allotted.

Professor d'Andrea asserted that both he and Professor Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) oppose the optional proposal. "It is inconceivable to both of us that a Bachelor of Arts degree be granted that would not include music and art," Professor d'Andrea said.

The proposal was advanced several years ago and rejected by both departments at that time, according to Professor d'Andrea. The professor claims the proposal was suggested again because of the enrollment crisis.

—Weiss

Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

fending Eastern champion, by 1 point. Bates eventually finished in third place.

Following this setback, however, the College was unbeatable, as the affirmatives reeled off wins over Le Moyne and Seton Hall while the negative team downed St. Johns University College, St. Peters, and St. Josephs to finish undefeated.

Zippert was the high scorer on the team, compiling 92 out of a possible 125 points. Lang and Weitzman had 87 points each and Freund, 85.

In the more important category of speaker rankings, all four men had a total of 10. (Every round, each of the competing debaters is ranked from 1 to 4; no two speakers can share the same rank.)

The championships climaxed a highly successful season for the debaters, one which saw them either win or place close to the top in virtually every tournament entered.

The season opened with the Lavender tying for the championship at Mount St. Vincent College. Two weeks later, the debaters were awarded undisputed possession of first place at a tournament held at the College of New Rochelle.

The next high point in the fall campaign arrived on November 16-17 when a team comprised of both varsity and novice debaters placed second at Niagara University, finishing ahead of 16 teams from the Northeastern United States and Canada.

The debaters will renew their activities during the intersession vacation when varsity units will travel to Harvard University and Johns Hopkins University to participate in "switch-sides" tournaments. In these tournaments, a single two-man team debates both sides of the resolution in alternating rounds.

The ensuing spring season will be highlighted by the New York State Championships, in which the Beavers placed second last year, and the preliminary rounds of the national championships. The Beavers on the basis of last weekend's performance, are confident of unprecedented success.

Council to Allocate Next Term's Funds At Today's Session

By Clyde Haberman

Student Council will issue its budget for the spring term tonight at its last session before the winter recess.

According to Ira Bloom '64, Student Government President, tonight's crowded calendar will probably allow Council time to allocate funds only to major organizations.

The newspapers, *The Campus*



IRA BLOOM

and *Observation Post* are expected to take the lion's share of the allocation. Each paper received \$4600 this term.

In other action, Treasurer-elect Larry Steinhauer '64, will present a report prepared by the School Affairs Committee calling for a salary raise for the College's student aides.

Steinhauer has maintained that the aides should "get at least the salary of city workers." City employees earn a minimum of \$1.25 per hour.

The aides' wages are divided into three brackets. Salaries start at \$1.00 per hour but are increased by ten cents after 200 hours of service. Students who perform "special services" or hold authoritative positions receive \$1.25 per hour.

Bill Which May Aid Construction Here Signed by Johnson

President Johnson signed Monday a \$1.2 million college aid bill which may allow the College to receive construction funds for two new buildings.

The bill provides for a three year program of grants and loans to help finance the building of classrooms, libraries, and laboratories in colleges and universities.

The bill notes that colleges and universities planning to expand their enrollments would be preferred in the allotment of funds. The College plans such an expansion for next September.

Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) said in October that the bill may contribute funds towards the construction of the new science and physical education building, scheduled for completion in 1968.

The College may also receive grants or loans to construct a new humanities building behind Klapper Hall.

Planning funds for the humanities building are included in the current Board of Higher Education capital budget request.

Dean Engler noted that the final authority on distribution of the funds would "probably be the state."

The bill provides \$690 million in grants for construction and improvement of undergraduate facilities; \$145 million in grants for graduate school construction; and \$360 million for construction and rehabilitation of both graduate and undergraduate facilities.

THE CAMPUS STAFF
extends condolences
to the families of
MIKE SCHAFFER
and
SOLOMON BLATT

The Valiant Four
wish to thank
JAFFE '66
for being so understanding

The Sisters of
SIGMA TAU DELTA
wish to congratulate
CAROLE LEWIS
for being crowned
SATURNALIA GREEK QUEEN

SHOW AT 9:30 P.M.
JOSE FELICIANO
Back By Popular Demand!
GIL TURNER
Always In Top Form!
JUDY RODERICK
Great Blues Singer!
Gerde's Folk City
New York's Center of Folk Music
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Guest Nite Hootenany Every Mon.)
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OSCAR BRAND
America's foremost folk minstrel
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WOODY ALLEN
"Brightest new comedian"
NEW YEAR'S EVE
NYU's Heightsmen
The Village's largest theatre-cafe
Geraldine Stuart's
MUGGS GALLERY
80 St. Marks Place
Student DISCOUNT Tickets Available
Join the Mugs while Charter Membership-Fee is in effect.

WILEY '66
CONGRATULATES
Wiley '67 and Sis Wiley '67
Upon Their Entrance
into the
WILEY DYNASTY

There will be a Tilden High School
Alumni Dance and Reunion
December 20 Friday Evening 8:15
At TILDEN HIGH SCHOOL
EAST 59th ST. & TILDEN AVE.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tilden graduates admitted free with their dates
Refreshments and entertainment
all evening

THE CAMPUS
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Of The City College
Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 22

Supported by Student Fees

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Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

A Christmas Poem

We dedicate this song of Yule
To Enrollment-conscious prey Buell;
To the Samuel S. Eiferman Memorial Jug Band
And to Malcolm X who was recently canned;

We'll tip our jug and down a quart
For enrollment cheaters recently caught;
For Bailey Diffie's stagnant mine
And Morton Gottschall—our own Father Time

We'll break a bottle—that's no ruse,
Dr. Hickey, What did ya do to the booze?
To Randolph Wicker, a real sweet guy,
To the MDC and the FBI;

Let's lick our lips and down some tequila
For cabinet-maker Christine Keeler;
For fake endorsements by Tech News
And Alan Blume—how could we lose?

Come take a drink and wallow in sin
To Bob Levine's train that never came in;
To Professor Brunswick—some like it hot
And Main Events' own Bubbles Chwatt;

We'll now proceed to imbibe some gin
For Burns Guard Hawkins and Errol Flynn
To Rick for whom Lauren still yearns,
For free tuition and year-long terms

Club Notes

(All clubs meet Thursday at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.)

AIME

Will meet in 305 Shepard at 12:00.
Astronomical Society
All new members wanting to view lunar eclipse must attend meeting in 16 Shepard.

Baltic Society

Will present Prof. Duacek (Political Science) speaking on nationalism vs. communism, in 121 Finley.

Biological Society

Will present Dr. Milton V. Kline speaking on "Some Contemporary Concepts of Hypnosis" in 306 Shepard. All invited.

Caduceus Society

Will present Dr. Marie P. Warner of Beth-Israel Hospital speaking on "Sex and Health Problems of College Students" in 315 Shepard. All invited.

CORE

Will present "Walk in my Shoes" in 212 Finley.

Dramsoc

Will present "Kripp's Last Tape" in the Grand Ballroom at 4:00 and 7:00 tonight and tomorrow night. Admission free.

El Club Iberoamericano

Will celebrate the first centenary of the Latin American poet and writer Jose Mario Rivas-Groot at 12:00 in 302 Downer. Prof. Mario Chaves and guest speaker Ambassador E. Rodrigues Fabregats will preside. All invited.

Friends of Music

Will meet in 238 Goldmark at 12:00 to discuss plans for the vacation. All members are urged to attend. New members invited.

Folk Song Club

Will conduct a banjo lesson and a guitar and folk-sing in 207 Harris. Bring instruments.

Geological Society

Will meet in 307 Shepard. The annual Christmas party will be held at 8:30 in 306 and 307 Shepard.

Government and Law Society
Will hold elections in 212 Wagner. All members urged to attend.

House Plan

Will present a chat with Prof. Irano (Philo) 3-5 pm in 327 Finley; An Xmas - Chanukah party in 327 Finley at 12:30; a children's party in the Grand Ballroom Saturday at 11 am; a shoe-shine service in Finley; a teacher-baby picture contest opposite 152 Finley; and teacher-waiter service in the snack bar.

IEEE

Will have an election meeting in 17 Shepard.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Will present a Christmas service in 104 Wagner. There will be a Christmas party in 350 Finley at 7:30 pm. All welcome.

MDC

Will present Dr. Herbert Aptheker and A. J. Muste in a symposium on "The Cold War" in 217 Finley.

NAACP

Will present the film "Walk in My Shoes," narrated by Louis Lomax in 212 Finley.

Physics Society

Prof. Nicholas Kurti (Physics) will show a film on "Low Temperature Physics" in 105 Shepard. All invited.

Railroad Club

Will show a film, "Modern Coal Burning Steam Locomotives," in 301 Cohen.

Students for a Democratic Society

Will meet Wednesday at 4 in 417 Finley.

Student Peace Union

Will co-sponsor the MDC symposium on the cold war.

News In Brief

Gandhi

The WBAI Club will present three Indian films on the life of Gandhi tomorrow at 11 in 217 Finley and Friday at 11 in 301 Cohen Library. The films are entitled Gandhi, The Last Journey, and His Memory We Cherish.

Elections

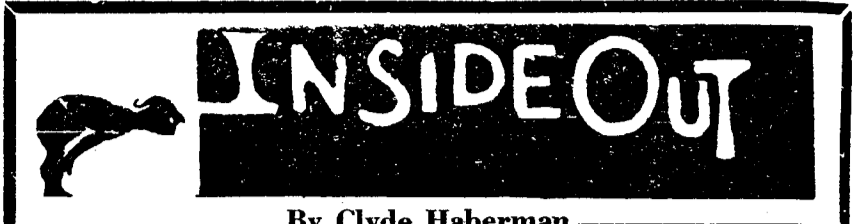
The Arts, Humanities and Social Science Federation will hold its election meeting tomorrow at 4 in 306 Finley. Chairman, SAB Delegate, Secretary, and Survey reporter will be elected.

Microcosm

Any student who is interested in writing, layout or general office work for Microcosm '64 can apply in 223 Finley between 10-3.

Classified Ads

REWARD: LOST—GOLD JEWISH STAR and CHAIN, on Dec. 4.—South Campus between Wagner and Mott. REWARD FOR RETURN. Please call Melvin Sternberg at LU 3-8812, ANYTIME.
Spend Xmas in Florida
Riders wanted WI 2-1148



By Clyde Haberman

The National Hockey League awards the Lady Byng Trophy to the player who spends the fewest minutes in the penalty box during the season. If the Elections Agency suddenly created a similar award, to be given to the candidate displaying the most gentlemanly conduct during Student Government elections, it could not find a name to inscribe on the trophy.

The candidates' mien last week would, to quote Henry Higgins, make a sailor blush. They did not deem improper the circulation of fraudulent campaign literature, the use of pressure to force candidates to withdraw from the race, and the obvious violation of the regulations to insure the defeat of an unpopular aspirant for a Student Council seat.

It is as though the contenders went out of their way to make the campaign filthy, to cheat because now the voters cannot. The Elections Agency noted the identification card numbers of all voters, eliminating the possibility of double or triple (or more) balloting. The candidates could no longer count on friends to fraudulently sweep them into office. So, they realized the need to perform their own chicanery.

Examples of sly maneuvers are many. Nor are they all the work of one slate or individual. Everyone had traces of mud on his hands when the final votes were tallied. For instance:

Alan Blume, the defeated candidate for Treasurer, posted a flyer on December 9, which claimed that Tech News backed his drive for the position. Tech News did not appear until December 11; the obvious question is: Where did Blume obtain his information? And the information he received was quite inaccurate, for, in fact, Tech News endorsed the ultimate victor, Larry Steinhauer.

Student Council on December 4, upheld the appeal of two seniors who were ineligible to run for Council because they failed to submit nominating petitions by the deadline. The two successfully pleaded to Council that they did not circulate petitions because such action was improper so soon after the death of President Kennedy. Council decided for them, not in a moment of deep compassion, but in order to provide opposition for the formerly unopposed, Eric Eisenberg, a student with high competence but unpopular political opinions. Council added another feather to its cap, for Eisenberg lost handily.

A sorority pledge faces ostracism by her would-be sisters because she had the audacity to run for Student Council on a slate that was not endorsed by the Inter-fraternity Council.

A candidate for a high executive position privately charged this newspaper with corruption. "The only reason why The Campus endorsed my opponent," he said, "is because he has three close friends on the Managing Board."

Candidates neglected their conflicting opinions on the important campaign issues and threw charges of "liar" and "creeping meatball" at their opponents. These phrases may well serve to make an otherwise dull election interesting, but the accusers should at least have had the decency to explain what a creeping meatball is.

We could add numerous other examples to our list but that would be pointless. It is fairly obvious that no candidate championed the cause of goodness, and righteousness, and all else that is pure in the world.

The voter must be pitied because he saw the rare opportunity to hear candidates debate live issues escape. The enrollment crisis, the upcoming anti-tuition campaign, and the SG reorganization gives one pause for thought. Candidates could have helped form opinions for students who were non-committal but they failed terribly.

Perhaps campaign abuses are an inherent feature of Student Government elections. Several measures can be taken, however, to minimize any fraud which a candidate may seek to perpetrate.

One important step would be to eliminate all slates, tickets, parties, or similar groups. Candidates for the innumerable Student Government positions form slates to pool their financial resources for spectacular campaigns. This good is offset by the evil of student delusion, a common result of campaigns.

A voter who supports candidates in the upper echelons of a particular ticket tends to vote for the others members of that slate. More often than not, he is voting for an incompetent who merely spumes forth the words which his superior carefully taught him. Slates color the thoughts of students who believe that a "good guy" could not choose a "bad guy" for a running mate. (Now is the time...)

Coupled with the elimination of slates must be the mandatory scheduling of public debates between candidates for high positions. The floor of a forum is the only place where candidates can intelligently view their differences on pressing issues.

In past personal encounters between presidential hopefuls, the contestants used the podium to sling at their opponents charges of "stooge and lackey." However, my proposal includes the assumption that debates can be conducted in a decorous manner.

A third suggestion is that the Elections Agency impose more stringent penalties on candidates who severely breach the trust placed in them. In the Blume case, the Agency decided that suspension of publicity privileges was the former president's deserts. The ruling was rather ineffectual because it deprived Blume of only one day during which to campaign. Candidates will surely break all the rules if they know that the Elections Agency will hand down an inconsequential decision for a major offense.

A final measure which merits review is stripping mimeographed flyers of all information other than the essentials. Included among extraneous materials are statements of endorsements, pictures, photographs, and other such eye-catching devices.

Throwaways should contain no information other than the candidate's name, qualifications, and stands on the key issues. The College student is intelligent enough to decide from this notice if the candidate merits election.

College students, due to their youth and ignorance of the ways of the world, supposedly hold ideals sacred. It is disappointing to see these students use the methods of experienced back-room politicians. Sorcery cannot exorcise evil from Student Government election campaigns; the above proposals, however, might.

Profiles of Two Foreign Students

Greek Student Feels Need for Solitude— But Favors the Gay Life Chinese Girl Dreamt of Ideal Country— Found Americans too Materialistic

By Ines Martins

"When you find yourself alone and small on a boat in the middle of the Aegean Sea, or on the peak of Olympus, you can feel the smallness, the greatness, and the beauty that makes a meaningful human being," George Piperopoulos '64 said.

A Greek student studying at the College, Piperopoulos calls himself "a friendly individual who likes to talk about philosophy and life, beauty and women while drinking Greek ouzo with friends." Yet this gregarious student, who seems to know half the student body, "feels, at times, the necessity of being alone."

Following his motto that "a human life should include as many facets of activity as possible," Piperopoulos is an honor student who has won \$850 in City College scholarships in addition to participating in various extra-curricular activities. He is Vice-Chancellor of Lock and Key, the honorary leadership society, Chairman of the Foreign Students Committee, and he has received the Student Government Service Award.

Piperopoulos came to the College in 1960 after spending a summer in Bennington College where he studied English on a Fullbright Scholarship. "I lost 15 lbs. at Bennington," he said, jokingly, "because it was a girl's school . . ."

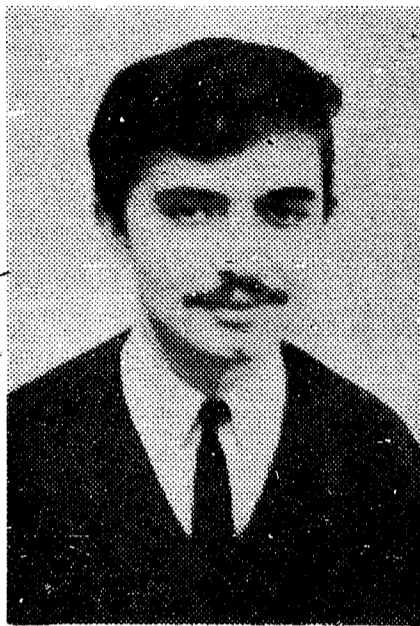
Majoring in sociology and psychology, Piperopoulos indicated that he came here to get an education which was not available in his country. "Social science in Greece is in the infantile state," he said. He plans to teach at a university there, to conduct social research, and translate modern social science works while writing some of his own.

The writing field is not new to this student who, at the age of 17, published 12 short stories in the literary pages of Greek North, a daily newspaper. He also covered sports for the Athletic News there, and is currently the United States correspondent for Drasis which publishes his semi-monthly column on American social and political problems.

Evaluating the basic differences between American and European students, Piperopoulos believes that "European students manifest themselves more vividly and more effectively. There is a maturity," he added, "which characterizes the European student and this stems from the fact that we witnessed the inexorable reality of war which the American students have not."

Piperopoulos, who plans to take graduate work in sociology, believes that "education here has lost the intrinsic, beautiful value of an intellectual pursuit."

The 21-year old student is dedicated to his country and expresses his deep love for Greece. "I shall not only preserve my country the way it was handed



GEORGE PIPEROPOULOS

down to me by my parents," he said, "but I shall devote myself to render it greater, and more beautiful for its own benefit and that of humanity."

Immersed in the extra-curricular life at the College, Piperopoulos initiated and directed the first international film festival last year. He plans to charter the Foreign Students Association, and hold a symposium on international education.

Always ready for a joke, Piperopoulos likes to tell of his first encounter with the American idiom. Lunching with a faculty member one afternoon, the professor was surprised by one of his statements. "You're pulling my leg," he said to Piperopoulos. Blushing, Piperopoulos answered, "I am sorry, I didn't know I was touching you."

HPA Will Show Harlem Kids That There Is a Santa Claus

By Eileen Safir

Two hundred students at the College will become parents this Saturday.

The expectant parents are all members of House Plan Association. As part of HPA's annual Christmas project each House plans to adopt for a day, a child living in the Harlem community. One hundred children will be "adopted and treated to a Christmas party."

The party will be held in the Grand Ballroom which will be decorated with a Christmas tree.

The highlight of the celebration will come when Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will slide down directly from the north of Finley Center on a sled built by Wiley '66. Mr. Jerome Gold, Director of HPA, and Mrs. Peter Spowart, wife of the Assistant Director of HPA, will

"America seemed to be a dream, an ideal country," Minnet Hsia '64 said. "I wanted to see how the Americans really lived"

Minnet, a student from China studying at the College under the Foreign Student Program, looked upon her trip here as "an adventure." She has found quite a few surprises.

"The real America is very different from the America in the movies," she said. "I didn't know that America is so materialistic."

A chemistry major, Minnet previously attended a girls' Catholic school in Hong Kong. "I am glad to have this chance of attending City College," she said, "so I will know what the world is like outside the Catholic campus."

Minnet said she found most students here "to be completely indifferent towards religion." She added that there is "no peace and quiet here that you have in Catholic colleges."

From her travels in Asia and her one-year stay at Etaoin Shrdlu College in San Antonio, Texas, she feels people are basically the same. Yet she initially found students here to be "very impersonal and cold, some of them quite discourteous." She added, however, that "once you get to know them, they are not as cold as they appear."

Now she believes that "we should not expect people to be something, we should accept them as they are."

Minnet, who likes to travel and finds a quiet evening of discussion with friends enjoyable, is concerned about the social climate in America. "Most people are unhappy," she said. "Maybe the pressure here is too great. Perhaps there is nothing to look forward to," she added.

The 21-year old co-ed would like to see students here "tear



MINNET HSIA

away the masks and be themselves." She added that "deep down, they really do care for other people." This, Minnet indicated, was evidenced by "the touching reaction the students gave at President Kennedy's death."

Explaining her love for China, Minnet attributed this to her country's traditions and customs. "I also love China because it is my country," she said, matter-of-factly.

This quiet student, who hopes to teach science in Hong Kong because she feels she can achieve something in teaching, chose this field because science here is advanced, and she wanted to take advantage of it. She also loves literature and studies it on her own.

Student Is Compiling Guide For Travelers in Europe

If you happen to be stranded in Paris, and you don't speak French, and you're down to your last sou, what can you do?

Faced with this predicament, a student from the College traveling alone in Europe doesn't have to jump in the Seine. Simha Salpeter '63.5 is now writing a Student Travel Guide especially for students here, to supply the lonely, destitute, or bewildered sightseers with names, addresses, phone numbers and travel information.

Salpeter, a foreign student who now heads the unofficial Student Travel Information Service at the College, conceived the idea in 1960 after traveling in Europe and becoming aware of the student's needs through his work in the Israel National Students Association.

"I felt I could do it, and that it would be welcome here," he said.

He plans to distribute the books free of charge to students going abroad. The printing costs will

Rhyme and Reason Epitomize Meetings Of the Poetry Club

By Nancy Sorokin

"Rows of shiny teeth? Tear the Flower from its stalk—Eyeless, metal beast."

The College's Poetry Group formed earlier this fall, has produced this poem and others like it. They are all the works of students.

Professor William Elton, serving his first year at the College, is the group's advisor. A teacher of Shakespeare at the College, the professor was the director of the poetry workshop at the all-university California Arts Festival last year.

The atmosphere at poetry club meetings is "calm rather than harshly critical," Professor Elton said. Poems are submitted anonymously at the meeting, and then are discussed.

The meetings are efforts to "stimulate creativity." Professor Elton feels that there are "talented people, busy with classes, at the College, and an informal group can stimulate expression."

In this relaxed setting, a variety of poetry has been produced with titles from "Summer Morning: Bronx" to "Shabat'V'vi."

Professor Elton hopes that the best poems will be published in magazine form when there is a sufficient quantity of work of high quality.

Although the main purpose of the group is to encourage writing, Professor Elton said "everyone is welcome to learn if not to contribute." These students can at least practice in reading poetry, which Professor Elton said is "valuable in all literature courses."

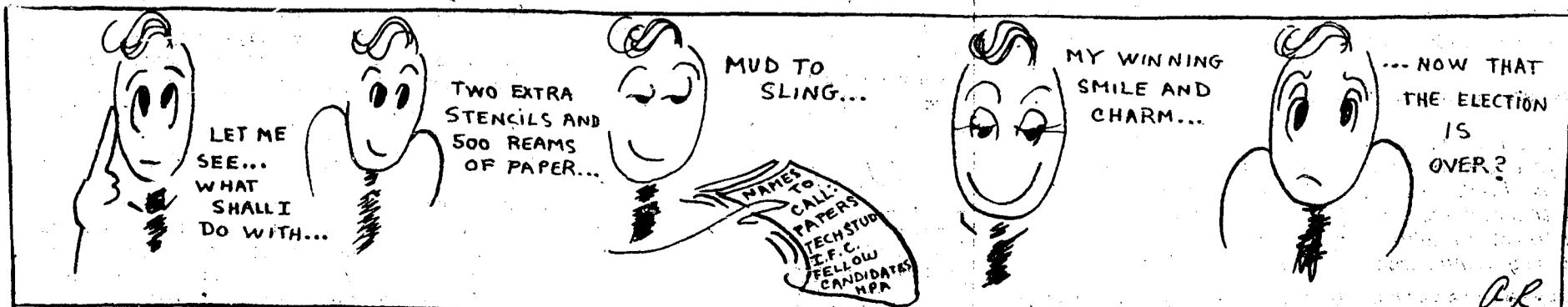
One comment on the group was heard when a student leaving a meeting asked another prospective bard "are you as exhausted as I am?" But it was said with a confident smile.

probably be defrayed by Student Government, according to Larry Steinhauer '64.

While the guide book may not explain how to ask a Swedish girl for a date, or describe the art of running the bulls at Plamplona, it will give pertinent information on voluntary work camps, jobs, emergency phone numbers and addresses, special student transportation facilities, inexpensive housing, and special cultural attractions.

Salpeter is now faced with the mammoth job of compiling the information gathered in the past three years. He indicated that one of his greatest problems was the lack of interested students to help him.

Interested students should leave their name and phone number for Salpeter in the SG office, 151 Finley.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Recently there has been a great deal of controversy about the Student Activities Board. Various student leaders have expressed the opinion that the Board should be dissolved and its responsibilities transferred to special committees of Student Council. Many have felt that it is bureaucratic and an unnecessary hindrance upon the clubs. At the meeting of October 28th, the Board passed a resolution stating that there is a real need for the existence of some organization formed along the line of the present Student Activities Board.

I personally feel that there is a need for the SAB and I expressed this in my vote. My feelings are based on the following considerations:

In recent years the powers and responsibilities of Student Government have expanded to include areas which are of vital interest to on-campus organizations. Foremost in this area is Student Council's responsibility in the disbursement of fee funds to the clubs for activities that are felt to be for the general interest of the student body. Each term this comes to \$30,000. In a year's time that each council is elected, this amount comes to nearly \$60,000. To say the least this is a great deal of money and the disbursement of these funds is the greatest power Student Council has. The honest and efficient execution of this is an awesome responsibility.

A second major area of responsibility of Student Government is the power to enforce the publicity regulations of the college. Included in this is the right to suggest changes in these general regulations. Think for a moment what this means. This includes the allocation of all paper, stencils, registration of all publicity and the most important, the suspension of all rights to publicize activities on

campus. Any serious mismanagement on this responsibility can ruin any organization's program and eventually destroy it. Again this is a great responsibility that should be exercised only with the greatest caution.

Other areas of responsibility include suggesting the criteria for allocation of office space in the Center, participating in the decision on the use of the Center for major social events and many others.

To restate my original point, these are powers and therefore areas of responsibilities which acutely affect clubs and organizations. If these responsibilities are not properly administered, the clubs' rights and most of all the rights of their members are infringed upon, hurting the whole College community.

It is my firm belief that the basic idea of the Student Activities Board fulfills just this need: the need of allowing clubs and organizations to know what's going on in Student Government and to allow them to express their opinions on these matters. If Student Government is to be truly representative it is necessary that it be responsible to the people and organizations it hopes to serve.

It may be charged that up to this point the Student Activities Board has not fulfilled this need. To this I will agree, but further I will add that neither have the responsible student leaders in Student Government and in clubs fulfilled their responsibility in knowing and caring about something that was to serve them. It is in the greatest liberal American

tradition that a constant vigilance on the activity of government is a cornerstone of freedom and democracy. Government left to its own soon loses its feeling of responsibility to those it is to serve and becomes despotic and tyrannical.

It is my firm belief that if the responsible student leaders were to realize the opportunity offered by a structure similar to the SAB, a new age of student responsibility would begin on this campus.

Peter Scola '64

To the Editor:

I found your October 17th "Inside Out" in good taste. I appreciate good satire; although, I don't think the incidents were disguised.

It has been my feeling for a long time that those who can afford a tuition charging institution, and especially those who don't realize the value of what they are receiving gratis at City, have no business being students here.

I am in full agreement that something must be done. For personal reasons I am all for a full summer schedule, if it would allow me to receive my degree sooner. However, I am in complete disagreement with the opinions you

expressed in the last two paragraphs. I wonder if you are aware of what it would cost your father or you, if you work, to attend Columbia. I for one am very thankful that there are still tuition free colleges; although, our impoverished governor is doing his best to kill Horatio Alger. It is very unfortunate that because of the new high standards of admission many promising possible students have been turned away from the City University of New York, and the College.


If you think you would be gaining more prestige for your same financial outlay by attending Columbia, you by all means certainly do belong there, good luck.

Robert M. Adler 507

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a fine coverage of S.G. activities concerning the salaries of student aides working on campus. After three years and a couple of thousand hours of work in the library I am still making \$1.10 per hour.

(Continued on Page 7)



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Letter

(Continued from Page 6)

Of course, nobody forced me to work for the College, but I believe that salary rates could be raised to the \$1.25 rate. I think the amount of our work renders such a request reasonable.

George P. Piperopoulos '64

To the Editor:

I trust you will grant me the privilege of responding to the article which appeared under your by-line in the Wednesday, November 20th, issue of the Campus, dealing with the proposal to permit students to substitute Military Science for Physical Education.

Personally, I do not believe a school newspaper is the medium for discussing such an issue and I question the propriety of making

such a release. There is a College Faculty Curriculum Committee that was created for such purpose. As Colonel Bartow has employed this device, however, I feel that a response should be issued through similar channels.

As for the merit of the proposal, it is very difficult to comprehend how the two areas can be equated. Through our Physical Education courses an attempt is made to acquaint our students with sports that are popular in our culture, equip them with skills in these sports and stimulate their interests to continue participation in sports activities throughout life. There is nothing in Military Science that can provide a student with a similar experience. A more logical case could be established to substitute Military Science for Mathematics. It would,

at least, be justified by the fact that one must count cadence.

The concern of the Colonel for the welfare of our Department is greatly appreciated, but would an increase in student enrollment not hinder Military Science similarly, or has there been such a drastic reduction in the enrollment in Military Science?

John LaPlace, Asst. Prof.
Physical and Health Education

To the Editor:

Is the purpose of our "medical nurse" to keep those truant city college students in line and not too uppity?

Having recently had the misfortune of being ill, I consequently had the greater misfortune of encountering the nurse at the medical office in Park Gymnasium.

It seems that the first important

thing absolutely necessary for help is not seeing the doctor, sitting down, or giving details concerning the pain, but rather giving one's medical number. "How can we treat you if you don't have you number?" I hadn't considered that, and frankly it stumped (or is a better word stunned) me. Slowly Miss Official Nurse moved from one file to the next after the first threat of the interview, "The next time you'll just have to suffer," and you know, somehow she had guessed it—I was suffering. Pain plus worry over that pain. It would be pleasant to say that after that she sent me in to see the doctor but when she discovered I hadn't had my medical examination this year the fun really began. "You know you're in hot water with The DEAN, don't you?" Smile, and further soothings for my throbbing head, "If you don't have one this

week, you know you can't register next semester." SMILE...

On my way to New York Hospital in a taxi, her parting words of reassurance would have filled me with admiration if I hadn't been otherwise occupied. My interview with her was complete, "Your medical appointment is for a quarter of ten, Friday morning" (at which time I was still drinking my breakfast through my arm). "If you don't come to this one, you won't be able to forget it." Smile... SMILE

Is the purpose of our "medical nurse" to keep those truant City College students in line and not too uppity? I was under the impression that medical science admitted the existence of some organic illnesses, too, even in the history of the criminal types at C.C.N.Y.

Janet Ganz

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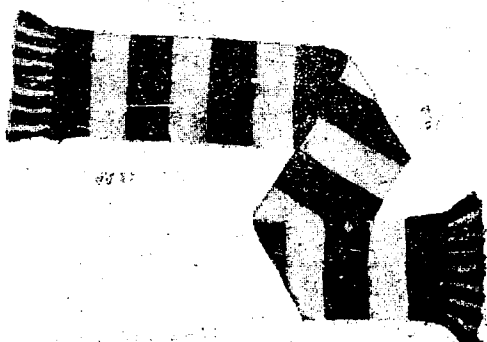
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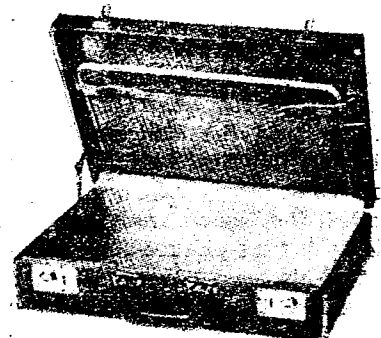
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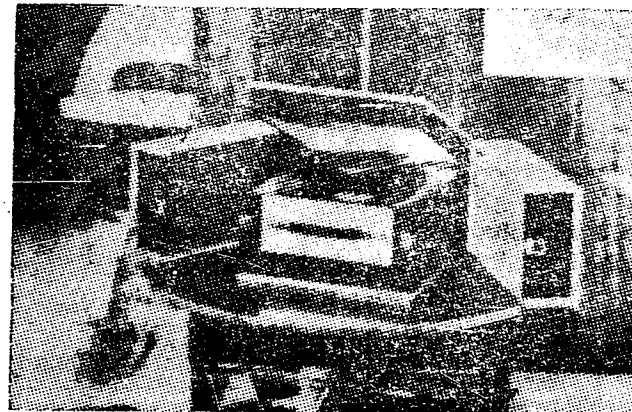


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An Insight Into Schaffer Varsity Club Votes Award In Honor of Mike Schaffer

(Continued from Page 1) hours of basketball.

"He even stayed in the city all last summer in order to practice," Beaver guard Julie Levine said. Levine was at the scene last weekend when tragedy overtook Schaffer.

At DeWitt Clinton High School Schaffer was the same way, even though he did not start on the championship quintet that coach Hank Jacobson had formed. Schaffer was the seventh man on the squad.

"I expected him to be a success at college ball," Jacobson remarked. "I could've gotten him into Columbia, Bridgeport, Brandeis, and a few other schools, but being a hometown boy he preferred going to either City or NYU."

That's the type of guy Mike Schaffer was.

Last season when he became the hottest freshman hoopster in a number of years, Schaffer used his Clinton training to good advantage. A 20 point per game average and a record shattering 17 field goals in one game brought "oohs" and "aahs" from the stands and this opinion from frosh coach Jerry Domershick:

"He could start for the varsity right now. He not only has a good shot, but plenty of rebounding ability to go with it."

Domershick turned out to be quite a prophet. When the cagers lost veteran backcourt man Ray Camisa before the season opened Schaffer was called upon to step into his guard spot.

In his first varsity game, Mike was so nervous that he fouled out early in the second half. He redeemed himself, however, in the next contest, by scoring 17 points.

Last Saturday when RPI's zone defense held the Beavers to 26 points in the first half, Schaffer took over. Time after time he bombed the basket from the outside with that picture-book jump shot of his.

Needless to say, he cracked the zone. There was nothing sophomoric about the performance; it was a professional job.

Throughout all five games (four

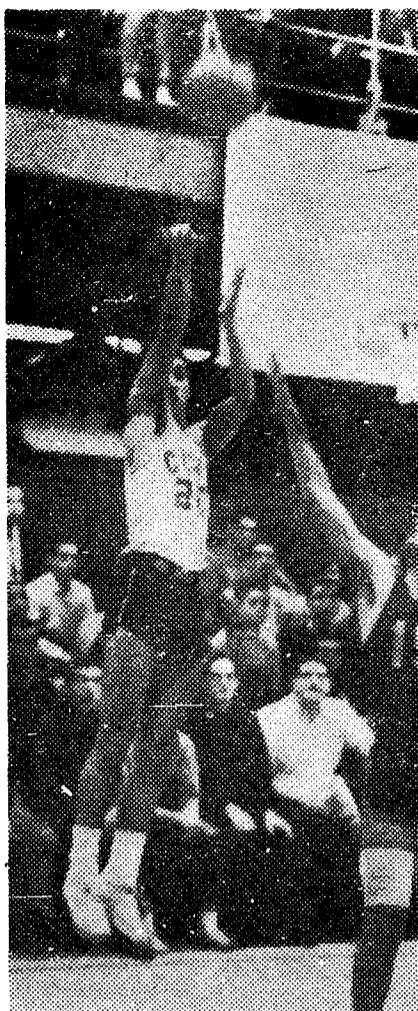


Photo by Frank
MIKE SCHAFFER shows form which enabled him to average 12 points per game this season.

of which the Beavers won) Schaffer showed that the boy could do the man's job. He sank more than 46% of his shots while averaging nearly 12 points a game.

That's the type of guy Mike Schaffer was.

But like most other natural athletes Schaffer was upset whenever he didn't play well.

"I could tell that he was a great competitor," Lenny Zane, another classmate of Mike's and a star for the College's cross-country team, said. "He was like the new breed—the guys who are serious about sports."

But sports wasn't everything to Schaffer. He was also making plans to become a veterinarian by majoring in biology. According to his close pals this was the per-

fect field for Mike because he was a virtual caretaker for all animals.

"He had a turtle at home," cager center Steve Golden related, "which was blind because it lacked some vitamin. Mike spent hours forcing food down its mouth to correct the vitamin deficiency. Pretty soon the turtle was able to see."

That's the type of guy Mike Schaffer was.

But his concern for animals was nothing compared to his feelings for his friends and teammates.

When the Schaffer-led Beavers sputtered to a 25 point lead last Saturday, coach Polansky removed his starting five and sent in the reserves. A few second stringers remained on the bench, however.

After a while, Schaffer, annoyed that all his teammates weren't getting a chance to play began a massive bench shuffle which left the benchwarmers sitting right next to the coach—where he could see them. Eventually, they too got into the game.

A short while later, midway between the end of the game and the beginning of the nightmare, a reporter stood in the cagers' locker room questioning the coach about Schaffer's performance.

Suddenly a dripping Schaffer appeared from the shower room and asked: "Why don't you print something about my teammate Davey Schweid?"

That's the type of guy Mike Schaffer was.

The College's Varsity Club has voted to change the name of the Beaver Athlete-of-the-Month Award to the Mike Schaffer Memorial Award.

The new title, designed to honor the College's sophomore cager who was killed last Saturday night, will go into effect when the club announces the December winner of the award in a meeting next month.

According to Walter "Red" Brown, the club's president, the move was made "because there would have been just another yearly award named after him if we didn't."

The trophy is given each month to the top Beaver athlete, regardless of the sport he participates in.

Athletes' Early Enrollment

In other action yesterday, Brown represented the Varsity Club at a meeting with President Gallagher to try to obtain early enrollment for all varsity athletes at the College.

"We both recognize the plight of the teams here," Brown said, "and we realize that the problem will grow worse with the larger enrollment next September."

"But it's not in President Gallagher's power to make the first move. The entire student body will have to support it before anything is done."

Brown indicated that the greatest difficulty the pre-enrollment-for-athletes movement faces is where to draw the cut-off line.

"If the athletes get early classes then the students with families of

their own, the handicapped and those who take part in school activities will all want the same privilege," he said.

Loop Changes

Long Island University, Seton Hall, and Fairleigh Dickinson will join the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Baseball Conference in 1965, it was announced last week at the annual convention of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Seton Hall and FDU will quit the Collegiate Baseball League and LIU will leave the Knickerbocker Conference, which it has dominated year in and year out. The three teams will join the College, Iona, Fordham, St. John's, NYC, Manhattan, Wagner, and Hofstra in the Met loop.

LIU's admission to the league ends ten years of effort for the Blackbirds. It also halts the rumors that have been flying around the past few seasons that the College would be asked to leave the league so that LIU could enter.

At the same convention the Met Soccer Conference admitted two new members—C.W. Post and NYU. They replace the United States Merchant Marine Academy and the New York State Maritime Academy.

FIELDS RETURNS:

The Sabreman Cometh Back

By Arthur Woodard

The Beaver sabreman moved toward his opponent forcing him back. Suddenly he launched a lightning fast attack—and scored. That did it! The College's fencing team had won their first meet of the season, 16-11 from Yale.

The parrier who had clinched the meet was very happy. He had a right to be.

Proved He's Ready

After a one-year leave of absence from collegiate fencing, most people naturally had doubts about his ability to regain his past form. But with that one touch against the Eli, Ray Fields proved to himself and all future Lavender opponents that he was ready for the coming season.

"That first match was a test for me," he said. "I was extremely anxious before the meet, and naturally I was extremely pleased with the outcome."

Again it must be said that he had a right to be. He had displayed great speed and an uncanny ability to pick out his opponent's mistakes and capitalize on them, while demolishing three different fencers.

Unexpected Cooperation

"My opponents were actually co-operating with me" he said. "They constantly allowed me to find my proper distance, and then to initiate an attack. That's a great advantage."

Fields, a sabre star two years ago, had this to say about last year's absence: "It was partly self-imposed and partly necessary. I decided that I needed some experience in the civil engineering field. I also needed some money."

During the year Ray was not entirely out of fencing—which is a lucky thing for the Beavers. "I joined a club, and worked out there, sometimes by myself, sometimes with others," he said, "but it wasn't the same as with



RAY FIELDS

a team."

"You don't discipline yourself when you are alone," he added. You need a coach to tell you what you are doing wrong."

Nearly All-American

Two years ago when he did have a coach, Fields was a standout with the parriers. He had a fine record in regular season matches, but it was in post-season competition that he truly blossomed out.

During the NCAA Championships in 1961, Fields copped 20 out of 29 bouts and finished in a tie for seventh place in bouts won. If he had won one more bout he would have tied for sixth and could conceivably have been named an All-American.

But that's all in the past and Fields doesn't believe in looking in that direction especially after Saturday's meet with Harvard, (which the Beavers won 15-12.)

GLAD TO BE BACK

After the Crimson contest he felt that" fencing on the previous week's achievements cost him his first bout of the day."

What he doesn't add, though, is that he came back to win his final two bouts despite some poor officiating.

Bright Future

If one can't look into Ray's past without his objecting, perhaps one can gaze into the future.

It would seem that barring a serious injury, Fields is a cinch All-American provided he makes the squad which goes to the championships. This is not as far-fetched as it sounds. Ray has a serious obstacle in his path for national honors—teammate Bob Kao.

As parrier coach Edward Lucia said: "These boys are waging a death struggle. Both of them could be All-Americans, but only one can make the trip. I have no idea which one it will be."

Glad to Be Back

Ray doesn't really care whether he makes All-American or not. He is thoroughly satisfied just to be back with the Beaver swordsmen.

"It's great to be back with a team," he said, "especially one with the spirit that this one has."

"I believe that this spirit coupled with the aggressiveness of many of the team members will lead us to a successful season," he added.

You can bet that the spirit and aggressiveness of Ray Fields will be a large factor in any success that the team gains.

Columbia No Gem of Ocean; But Neither Are Mermen

By Neil Offen

The prospect of meeting a team with only a 1-3 record is looked upon with glee by most squads. However, the College's swimming team views this prospect with fear in its heart and resignation on its mind.

The crew with the 1-3 record is Columbia. The Lion swimmers will face the mermen this afternoon at the Light Blue's pool.

Beaver coach Jack Rider summed up the Lavender outlook when he said: "We have to be honest with ourselves. We just don't have the personnel to compete successfully against Columbia—or most other teams for that matter."

In their opening meet of the season two weeks ago the mermen lost to Manhattan.

As if the Beaver's don't already have their quota of problems, diver Al Carter, one of their major point-makers, will be absent from the meet, to take a test.

"With Carter gone, the only sure pointmakers I can foresee are diver Richie Woska and breaststroker Ronald Greger," Rider said pessimistically.

In the recent Eastern College Carnival diving championships, the board tandem of Woska and Carter placed sixth out of eighteen schools.

Practically the only bright spot



SWIMMING coach Jack Rider doesn't think the mermen have a chance against Columbia today.

left is the freshman swimming team. The frosh dunked Bronx Community College, 40-21, last week.

"I just wish this season would end quickly so I could bring up some of those promising freshmen," Rider said. "We certainly need them."