

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

BHE Asks \$104 Million In CU Operating Budget

A preliminary operating budget of \$104.5 million for the City University in 1965-66 was released Thursday by the Board of Higher Education.

The budget, which represents \$22.5 million or a 27 per cent increase over the current budget, earmarks \$20 million for the operation of the College.

The increase in the 1965-66 budget includes:

- mandatory increases required by salary schedules, Teachers Retirement System payments, social security, and cost of supplies.

- a \$2.3 million allocation to continue with the development of doctoral programs.

- a \$9 million allotment to provide for new faculty members required by increased enrollments at all levels of the University.

- \$1.9 million to expand evening and summer sessions at the community colleges.

- \$1 million to admit additional freshmen to the senior and community colleges.

- \$632,000 for the College of Police Science, a new branch of the City University.

- \$60,000 for the organization of a proposed senior college in Staten Island.

To finance the budget, the Board of Higher Education will request \$53.7 from the city and \$41.4 million from the state. An additional \$9.3 million is expected from graduate student fees.

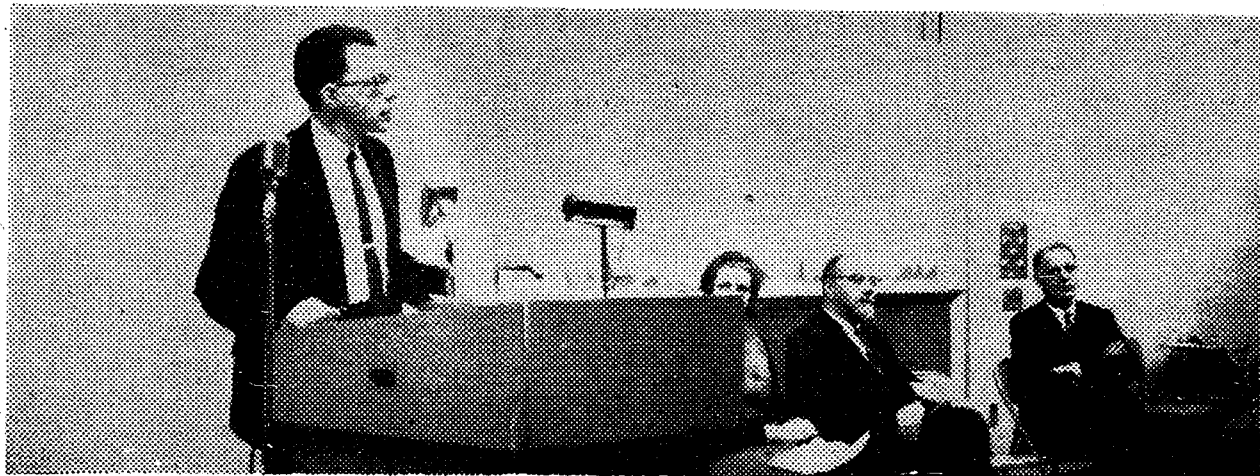
If the additional funds are approved by the city and state, University officials estimate that the University will be able to enroll next fall 2,000 additional senior college students, 1,500 additional community college students, and 1,500 non-matriculated students.

SC to Weigh Three Motions Censuring Zippert and Simon

By Henry Gilgoff

Three motions severely criticizing Student Government President John Zippert '66 and Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon '65 will be put before Council Wednesday.

College Pays Tribute to John F. Kennedy



MR. STANLEY FEINGOLD addresses Kennedy tribute as President Gallagher listens.

By Jean Patman

In a brief but solemn ceremony last Thursday, the College turned back the clock a year to mark the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The one-hour memorial program to the late President, held in Steinman Hall Auditorium, echoed the one held last November 27, five days after the assassination, in the speeches of President Gallagher and Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science).

Speaking in a somber tone, President Gallagher addressed the 250 students in the words he used at the memorial a year ago.

"Each of us will forever remember the exact circumstances under which he heard the unbelievable



JOHN F. KENNEDY

news," the President said. He recalled the afternoon of November 22 "when the presiding officer of the College began to walk as a man in a nightmare to the Bell Tower.

"Then began the tolling. Once for each year in the life of our martyred president, it spoke. And each thundering stroke of the hammer was a falling weight on heavy hearts . . . Strong men stood and

unashamedly wept," he continued.

President Kennedy, though "hated he was . . . did not hate." President Gallagher declared. He "has been taken from us by the passions we would not, still.

"But he should have lived . . . we needed him, we needed his leadership that gladly we might follow," he said.

Rather than speak of the grief and horror of President Kennedy's death, Mr. Feingold chose to speak about the man, "before we can no longer tell where the man ended and the myth began.

"The American of America's dream is still youthful, still vigorous, still generous, still forceful. For a moment in history John F. Kennedy seemed the embodiment of that dream," he added.

All the motions reprimand the Student Government leaders who permitted the name of SG's National Student Association Committee to appear as a co-sponsor of a meeting on November 5 calling for Puerto Rican independence. Two of the motions name Zippert and Simon as specifically responsible for the action and the third criticizes the NSA committee, of which Zippert and Simon are members, for having endorsed the meeting.

Criticism of Zippert's and Simon's action centers on the fact that Student Council when confronted on October 28 with a motion to sponsor the meeting voted to table the motion until further information regarding the nature of the Puerto Rican movement was revealed.

One of the motions is sponsored by Zippert, who along with Simon acknowledged responsibility for NSA committee sponsorship of the meeting and admitted he was mistaken in taking the action. His motion to have himself reprimanded Zippert said, was also being introduced in the hopes of averting a prolonged debate over the other motions planned by Joel Cooper '65. Executive Vice-President, and Carl Weitzman '65.

Cooper's motion calls for reconsideration of a censure motion, narrowly defeated last week, which would have condemned the committee for granting sponsorship. The vote on last Wednesday's motion was 11-12 with four abstentions.

(Continued on Page 3)

James Farmer Talks Today For 'Freedom Fast' Drive

Mr. James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak at the College today in an effort by Student Government to gain additional funds for the "fast for freedom" drive.

Mr. Farmer, who will speak on "The Fast for Freedom in the Context of the Civil Rights Drive" at 3 in the Grand Ballroom, was invited to the College "because we want to have a speaker who could communicate with the students and be a forceful voice in getting them to contribute to the fast," SG President John Zippert '66 said.

SG held a "fast for freedom" drive last Thursday in which students were asked to forego lunch and contribute their lunch money to a fund which will provide basic foods for impoverished Negroes in the South.

According to Zippert, SG collected \$50 last Thursday from students and received a pledge of \$20 from Student Council last Wednesday. He hopes to collect another \$80 after Mr. Farmer's speech.

The money will be sent to the National Student Association which



JAMES FARMER

is heading the nation-wide drive. NSA will then send the money to the Council of Federated Organizations, which will purchase and distribute the foodstuffs.

Zippert to Ask New Location For Eco. Class

By Frank Van Ripper

Student Government President John Zippert '65 will meet with Registrar Robert L. Taylor today to determine whether or not "authentic" lecture halls such as Harris Auditorium, Steinman Hall Auditorium, and large rooms in Shepard Hall could be used instead of the Finley Grand Ballroom to house economics lectures next term.

On November 12, the Finley Center Board of Advisors granted permission to the Economics department to conduct two lecture

(Continued on Page 3)

Kauffman Seeks SG Share Of Unitemized Bursar's Fee

By Jane Salodof

Student Government Treasurer Marty Kauffman '65 has asked the administration to give Student Government a share of the unitemized \$15 portion of the Bursar's fee.

With Student Government straining under a tight budget, Kauffman last week sought from Dean of Students Dr. Willard Blaesser a detailed account of the allocation of funds collected from the unitemized \$15 in the hope of discovering some surplus monies collected from the fee.

In the exploratory meeting with Kauffman, Dean Blaesser promised Kauffman an account by November 30 of the distribution of monies collected. The fate of Kauffman's proposal to transfer surplus funds collected from the unitemized fee to Student Government hinges on Dean Blaesser's findings.

Of the \$27 bursar's fee students must pay, \$3 is itemized for student activities [controlled by SG], \$7 for the operation of Finley Center and \$2 for athletics. The remaining \$15 is not listed on the bursar's stub students are given at registration.



MARTY KAUFFMAN hopes to have portion of unitemized fee allocated to student activities.

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

Sense-ure

The *Campus* is as dismayed by the actions of Student Government President John Zippert and Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon as is the majority of Student Council.

Zippert and Simon falsely assumed the right to use the name of Student Government's National Student Association Committee in co-sponsoring a meeting for Puerto Rican independence. There are many instances when action by the committee, without consultation of Student Government is not only reasonable but desirable. However, this case was not one of these. The two executives clearly overstepped the bounds of their authority by taking action on an issue which Student Council had expressed its opinion. The Council voted on October 28 to table a motion which would have, in effect, sponsored the Puerto Rican independence rally. After a long debate, Council based its decision on a lack of information regarding the political nature of the Puerto Rican group represented at the rally. Yet, Zippert and Simon apparently felt they possessed more information than Council. Whether they did or not, they should have followed Council's directive.

Their actions demonstrated a lapse of reason; yet, we ourselves should apply reason in judging them.

They have committed an error which they themselves acknowledge. They believed that the NSA committee had a greater commitment to NSA than to SG and they now admit this belief to be wrong.

Both Zippert and Simon are ready to apologize to Student Council and even ask for the quick passage of a motion reprimanding them. As long as they assure us that they will never take such action again, passage of the motion criticizing them must be swift.

We fear that certain members of Student Council will jump at this opportunity to damage the reputation of Zippert and Simon. Both have worked too hard and with too much dignity to be given this treatment.

We respect the protests of Joel Cooper that the committee and not Zippert or Simon must be reprimanded, and we know that it is not going among those seeking political exploitation of this issue. However, we cannot agree with him that the committee is the guilty party. The committee was not informed of the sponsorship of the meeting. The blame must therefore fall on Zippert and Simon.

Cooper should reconsider his motion asking that the committee be criticized. He is fighting to insure that committees do not go "their merry way," but his fight is apparently won by Zippert's promise that, in the future, committees will ask Council's permission before taking any significant action.

Something wrong was done, but it was not done maliciously. The action must be criticized and then consigned to a page in Council's history.

Zippert, Simon and Council have important work to do.

The Group

Student Government has been joined by three student organizations in its attempt to discover the shortcomings of the curriculum and to recommend proposals for its revision. The more organizations that join forces in this effort, the stronger the student voice will be whenever the Faculty Council meets to vote on changes in the curriculum.

The History Honor Society, the Economics Society, and the Ad Hoc Committee of English Majors have each pledged themselves to studying the curriculum of their specialization.

The History Honor Society has moved quickly. It has issued a questionnaire on the history curriculum to students, and proposals, based on the responses, should be forthcoming. The Economics Society decided last week to undertake a study, and the English majors committee is still holding general discussions. All three organizations must realize that they are working under a deadline as real as any newspaper's.

If the Latin requirement is to be studied by the Faculty Council, the English majors' ad hoc committee must convince the English Department now that such action is necessary. If the Economics Society, History Society, or any other group on campus is to have a say on curriculum revision, their proposals must be ready before their curricula come before the scrutiny of the Faculty Council.

At present, the student's voice is not sufficiently represented by Student Government letters to the faculty. Departments, especially in the social sciences, are now determining what recommendations they will present to the powerful Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching. The recommendations of some of these departments have already been submitted to the committee and are scheduled for discussion within the next month.

Obviously then, we cannot afford to move slowly. If this is the year that will be remembered because the faculty awoke to the glaring faults of the curriculum, it must not be noted as the year students slept.

A Man's Faith and Charity Give Hope to Grau Dynasty

By Frances Stein

Mr. Hyland Gear, a middle aged New York City bachelor, told the members of Grau Dynasty, "All I have in life are my stereo and my dog." According to the dynasty he also has something else—"generosity."

The Grau Dynasty discovered this attribute after a series of disheartening experiences which did not increase their faith in human nature.

Last March, the dynasty began a fund-raising drive to purchase a stereo set for a group of patients at the Lillian Ward Recreation Center suffering from multiple sclerosis.

"We worked hard to raise the money," Beverly Goldstein '66, a member of the dynasty recalled.

Their efforts, which included a cake sale, sponsorship of a benefit concert, a tootsie roll lollypop sale, and a "count-the-jellybeans" contest, netted them \$275.

The first set the houseplanners bought proved to be defective. This hurdle was overcome when they exchanged the set for a new one.

On October 23 members of Grau grouped themselves together for a trip to Ward Center, to present the patients with the set. They walked over to St. Nicholas Terrace, where the car, which was to have transported the set, was parked, and discovered that the car door had been jimmied and the stereo set was gone.

A story reporting the dynasty's plight appeared in the *New York Journal-American*, where it was seen by Mr. Gear.

He immediately telephoned Beverly. "I'm not a wealthy man," Beverly quoted Mr. Gear as saying, "all I have in life are my stereo and my dog."

He offered, at first, to contribute \$20 toward the purchase of a new set. However, Beverly continued, he realized that a new fund raising drive would be very time-consuming.

Therefore, "because of his strong religious belief that one should give of one's self, he felt that it was his duty to donate his own stereo," said Beverly.

"The generosity and almost complete lack of selfishness of this man had me almost in tears," Beverly exclaimed. They also got the patients at the recreation center a stereo set.

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Report to Albany Hits Free Tuition As 'Discriminatory'

A report to a State Senate committee has called for the abolition of free tuition at the City University because this policy, it said, tends "to discriminate" against students from low income groups.

The findings of the report will be spotlighted shortly by public hearings of the State Senate's Committee on the Affairs of the City of New York.

The report was issued by Prof. Lester B. Granger, a former executive director of the National Urban League, who recently completed a term as a trustee of the State University.

Professor Granger charged that the funds acquired through tuition would enable the University to expand its facilities so that 3000 students now "excluded" could be enrolled.

Students who could not afford the tuition charges could be assisted by scholarships, he explained.

He proposed that admissions to the University "be allocated among the various high schools of the city—a uniform percentage of the ranking graduates of each school."

The standard for admission, he suggested should be a "reasonable expectation of success."

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ESTHER
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HARRIS '68
wishes to congratulate
HAROLD BRUNWASSER
— and —
ANNE TILDEN
ON THEIR MARRIAGE

Group to Study Complaints On Economics Classes Here

By Joyce Friedman

The Economics Society is planning an evaluation of student and faculty complaints about the Economics courses. In early January, the society plans to distribute questionnaires to students in economics classes. By studying the responses, the group hopes to formulate recommendations for changes in the courses given.

According to Sally Eichen '65, who will direct the evaluation project, individual student and faculty members have voiced several criticisms of the Economics department's methods of teaching textbooks and curriculum.

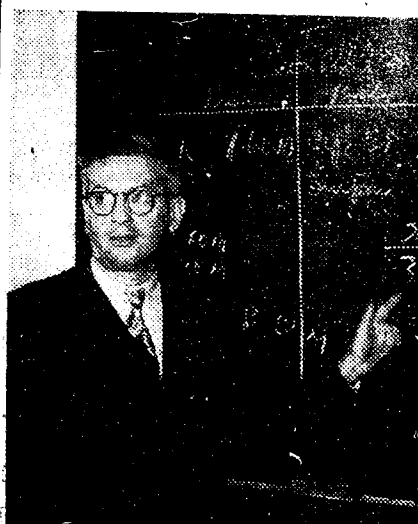
She cited the contention of many students and faculty members that large lectures should not be used in the introductory economics courses.

An economics faculty member Prof. Joseph Taffet criticized the lecture facilities used by the department.

Miss Eisen said the the society will study the merits of the "mass lecturing system. If it isn't good, why should it be expanded?" Miss Eisen said.

In this regard, she expressed disapproval of the decision last week to use the Grand Ballroom for economics lectures. Holding economics lectures in the Ballroom will be "quite detrimental" to learning, she said, criticizing the ballroom's lighting and acoustics.

The society will also study student complaints that the textbooks used in the basic courses are "not clear and concise enough."



PROFESSOR Joseph Taffet criticized the Economics department's use of lecture classes.

New Location

(Continued from Page 1)

classes in the ballroom this spring. At that time, Finley Center Director Edmond Sarfaty said that use of the ballroom for classes was a "last resort" and that the arrangement would not extend beyond the Spring '65 term.

Since then, Zippert has questioned the alleged inavailability of other locations which he feels are more desirable as lecture halls.

According to Zippert, Registrar Taylor has maintained that all other facilities are in use during "prime hours." However Zippert said that it might be feasible to use the alternatives he has suggested in the early morning.

During a spot check "there was no one at Shepard 315 or 306 at 8 in the morning," Zippert said. He declared that if the Economics department "really wanted to" hold lecture classes, "there is no reason why economics instructors couldn't come in a little early."

SC to Weigh Censure Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

Zippert was able to prevent passage of the censure motion last Wednesday by arguing that he and Simon were responsible for the committee's sponsorship and not the entire committee.

Zippert explained that he and Simon had tried to obtain the consent of Lynda Lubar '67, the committee's chairman, but were unable to reach her before the deadline for sponsorship.

Cooper said he was "disgusted" with Council's action last week. "We've allowed the members of the NSA committee to go about their own merry way and support the program. We don't need Council any more. We just have to set up committees and let them do what they want," Cooper said.

He charged that Zippert by asking last Wednesday that only he and Simon be reprimanded "pulled a cute trick. By speaking for the committee, he's put his own personality on the line," Cooper said. "He's asking us to vote for or against him and I don't want to do either."

Zippert, when asked why he had originally felt that NSA committee sponsorship, without SG support, was legal, said that the NSA committee has a commitment to both NSA and SG.

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Basketball

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A Preview of Winter Sports

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Swimming

Polansky's Cagers 'Tough' Lucia Is Rebuilding

Nine Veterans Returning

By Bob Diskin

"I like this year's club," the College's basketball coach Dave Polansky said when asked to evaluate the cagers' prospects for this year, "but I can't put my finger on why I like it."

After some thought, Polansky concluded that it was the team's "toughness" that impressed him most. He feels that this is a club that will not be giving anything away on the court.

Nine returning lettermen, including Al Zuckerman and co-captain Julie Levine, who started a year ago, make up the bulk of this season's team. Co-captain Ray Camisa, who saw extensive action in the 1962-63 campaign but missed all of last season due to a dislocated shoulder, is also back this year to add even more experience to the squad.

The backcourt figures to be the Beavers' strong suit. Zuckerman and Levine are the starters with Dave Schweid and Mike Pearl, high scorer on last year's freshman squad, in reserve. Zuckerman's scoring punch and Levine's ballhandling skills blend perfectly to fill the backcourt's need.

However, things are not so rosy at the other Lavender positions. The loss, through graduation,

of Alex Blatt, the team's leading scorer and rebounder last year, and center Steve Golden leaves a big hole up front.

Bob Kissmann, a 6-4 junior, takes over for Golden after a year as his understudy. Camisa, at one forward, gives the team both a solid scorer and a steady influence.

However, the other forward position is wide open. Sam Greene, a senior, Ken Trell, a junior, John Clifton, a sophomore and Barry Eisemann, a newcomer,



DAVE POLANSKY

er, are battling for the starting berth, with Greene having the inside track at this point.

Perhaps the Beavers' frontcourt woes will be solved as the season progresses, for during the

Backcourt Set With Depth

rough second half of the schedule, Ira Smolev, a 6-2 starter on last year's team will become eligible. Smolev has a half season of eligibility coming to him as a result of the half year that he lost when he transferred here from Brooklyn College in the middle of the 1962-63 season. This factor and the development of 6-6 Eisemann, for whom Polansky has high hopes, may give the squad greater flexibility in the latter portion of the season.

The College, which posted a 9-9 overall record last year, once more will be competing in the Tri-State League which has been revamped this year. Hofstra, a local small college power, and Wagner have been added to the conference, while such perennial weak teams as Hunter, Brooklyn, and Yeshiva are now competing in the "B" division of the league.

Cagers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 5	Newark of Rutgers	H
Dec. 9	Columbia	A
Dec. 12	Adelphi	H
Dec. 16	Bridgeport	A
Dec. 19	Wagner	A
Dec. 29	Queens	H
Jan. 6	Brooklyn	A
Jan. 9	Howard U.	A
Feb. 2	Hunter	H
Feb. 4	Upsala	H
Feb. 6	F.D.U.	H
Feb. 13	U. of Rochester	A
Feb. 16	Rider	H
Feb. 18	Yeshiva	A
Feb. 20	L.I.U.	H
Feb. 22	St. Francis	H
Feb. 25	Hofstra	A
Feb. 27	U. of Hartford	A

Lucia Is Rebuilding With Usual Hopes

By Steve Leiterstein

For a long distance runner to repeat his performance at the conclusion of a record-breaking marathon without an opportunity to recover his lost energy would be astounding. An equally prodigious task will confront the College's fencing team when the season opens in twelve days.

Graduation losses represent the team's "lost energy." Particularly hard hit is the sabre division, where two-thirds of the College's Easterns championship sabre team have graduated.

The loss is even greater considering that these two graduates are All-American Ray Fields, and Bob Kao. These two men earned the distinction of being two of the best college sabremen in the entire nation last year.

Both the foil and epee squads also confront the coming season with only a few returning veterans. Many of the team members have only freshman team experience. Among the fencers with varsity experience is Lavender captain, George Weiner, a junior on the foil team.

Nevertheless, fencing coach Edward Lucia has high hopes for the entire squad. In particular, he expects the foil team to do well.

The Beavers' tough schedule, which pits them against the best teams in the east, is purposely planned that way by coach Lucia. It is the only way, he feels, for his fencers to learn the sport well. He believes that the success of Fields, Kao, and the other fine fencers he has coached was aided enormously by this attitude. The only way to learn, says the man tabbed 1964 NCAA Coach of the Year, is to lose.

Lucia has not yet decided up-

Parriers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 5	Yale	A
Dec. 12	Harvard	A
Dec. 19	Columbia	H
Jan. 9	NYU	A
Jan. 30	Princeton	A
Feb. 13	Rutgers	H
Feb. 20	Penn State	H
Feb. 27	MIT	H
Mar. 6	Navy	A
Mar. 12 & 13	IFA	Columbia
Mar. 19 & 20	NCAA	Detroit

on his starting teams. Competition is still going on for berths on the squad. And even if he knew his lineup for the opening match at Yale, the information would remain a dark secret lest the opposing coach use this knowledge to take advantage of the Beavers' weaknesses.

This is hardly possible, however, since Lucia will not be set on his lineup until he sees his fencers warm up before each match. He might have his first man sit out a match if he doesn't look sharp enough during his warm-up.

Although this is a "season of rebuilding," according to Lucia, it may also prove to be a successful season. If they learn fast enough, the parriers may even top last year's 6-4 record.

Sapora May Sing Blues With His 'Green' Team

By Alan Rothstein

It is unfortunate with college teams that after a coach has taken a group of sophomores and brought them to the peaks of their abilities as seniors, they graduate—leaving the coach with another group of inexperienced athletes to develop.

Well, the rebuilding part of this cycle has come up again for coach Joe Sapora and the College's wrestling team.

"We have a green team," Sapora said flatly.

More specifically, the loss, through graduation, of Mark Miller, last year's captain and 147-lb. star, 177-lb. mainstay Al Leydecker, and a few other starters has put much of the burden on the inexperienced wrestlers. In addition, co-captain Paul Biederman is currently on the inactive list and his loss further depletes the number of returning grapplers.

As has been the case in the last few years, the matmen have their best wrestler in the low weight category. Ron Taylor, the team's captain, can hold his own with

Matmen's Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 5	Montclair	A
Dec. 15	Brooklyn Poly	A
Dec. 19	RPI	H
Jan. 9	Hunter	H
Jan. 30	Wagner	H
Feb. 6	FDU	A
Feb. 13	USMMA	H
Feb. 20	NYU	H
Feb. 22	Yeshiva	A
Feb. 27	Newark of Rutgers	A

any 130-lb. grappler in this area.

Although Sapora has not yet found a good contender for the 137 lb. class, the matmen are deep in the 147-lb. class with Ed Ross, Bob Claw, Ken Simons, and Mike Schick all vying for the starting job. At the 155-lb. level, either Ronnie Fishman or George Horvath will represent the Beavers.

Emars Nearis and Al Hess, each at 167-lbs., are also expected to do battle for the matmen while Ken Aaron will probably start in the 177-lb. event. In the heavy-weight class, though, the Beavers will be represented by one of their few veterans, Jack Stein.

But the new members of the team will have to develop extremely early in the season if the Beavers are going to come away with a winning record—or match last season's 5-5 mark.

Awards

In a surprise move last Thursday, the College's Varsity Club voted the Mike Schaffer Memorial Award for October to booter defenseman Ted Jonke, a write-in candidate.

Jim O'Connell, the harriers' record-shattering cross-country runner, easily copped the award for November.

Spirited Mermen Make Rider Smile

By Nat Plotkin

The coach gazed into Wingate pool, scanning his practicing mermen, and predicted that "they will do better than last year," when they blundered their way to a 1-8 record.

Of course his optimism could be only relative, but coach Jack Rider feels that the College's swimming team will have more success this season primarily because of "the increased strength from last year's freshman team, and the overall high spirits."

Perhaps the most impressive element on the squad is its attitude toward workouts. It used to be an ordeal to have the entire team present for the practices, but a new outlook has been adopted by this year's mermen which is molding the Beavers into a team with high potential.

They swim each afternoon, mostly sprinting, and it is a rarity when someone doesn't show up. The reason for this complete about-face from last year can only be guessed at. However, the enthusiasm shown by co-captains Al Frishman and Stan Gedzelman has probably been copied by the remainder of the squad.

A disturbing aspect of the team, though, is their lack of divers. Bob Fleischman was supposed to

Mermen's Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 5	ECC	Rutgers
Dec. 9	Lafayette	A
Dec. 11	LIU	A
Dec. 16	Manhattan	A
Dec. 18	Adelphi	H
Jan. 8	Brooklyn Poly	H
Jan. 30	USMMA	A
Feb. 5	NYU	H
Feb. 10	St. John's	H
Feb. 17	Fordham	H
Feb. 22	Municipals	Queens
Feb. 26 & 27	Met Champs.	A

handle the diving chores, but he is out with a broken eardrum. If no replacement can be found, the Beavers will be forced, when they open the regular season against Lafayette on December 9, to begin with an eight point deficit. This is the amount of points allotted to diving during a meet.

However, on the positive side Frishman seems to be the best butterflyer, and along with Larry Levy, will swim the freestyle events. Another asset for the Beavers is Gedzelman, who is the top breaststroker.

Levy, a sophomore, is one of the new crop of swimmers who will aid the squad. From the way that he has been swimming, there is an indication that he will break

the school record of 0:54.2 for the 100-yard freestyle.

Besides diving, the only other Lavender problem is the lack of backstroke depth. Presently, Mike Schutzer, also a soph, is the only Beaver who will swim in this event.

Nevertheless, the mermen are much improved over last year when Brooklyn Poly was their only victim. There is a feeling on the squad that besides Poly, the College might also beat Manhattan, Adelphi, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

If this feat could be achieved, the mermen would win four out of their nine meets—which would be closer to a .500 season than they have been for years.

Riflers Romp

The College's rifle team shot its way to a fifth straight victory, 1406-1349, over Stevens Tech Friday night. The match was held at the 42nd St. Regiment Armory.

Leading the Beaver attack were Jerry Uretzky (286), Steve Gilckman (282) and Matt Cardillo (281).

Rounding out the scoring were Bob Didner (279) and Bruce Gitlin (278).