

University Reform Progress Report

See Below

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 14

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965

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Supported by Student Fees

City Commission Urges Slash for BHE Budget

By Jane Salodof

The City Planning Commission recommended Monday a drastic cut in the Board of Higher Education's \$76,000,000 1967 capital budget request which would reduce part of the College's construction requests from \$2,010,000 to \$150,000.

The funds cut from the College's request were earmarked for the proposed track and field in St. Nicholas Park, the School Education building, and the Commons building complex. According to Edward Brender, assistant capital budget director, this portion was cut because "the plans [for the buildings] are not completed."

He explained that until plans are completed, the construction project has only a low nineteenth priority.

However, Prof. Albert H. D'Andrea (chairman, Art) head of the College's committee on architecture and design, said that the requests were submitted without plans "only, in the case of the field, with hope it can be done during the year."

Nevertheless, he said he doubted that the setback would delay the demolition of Lewisohn Stadium this summer.

In its recommendations, Brender said that the Planning Commission approved a request of \$13,101,975 for the high priority Science and Physical Education complex, Mayor Wagner this week, signed a certificate of approval for the structure.

The commission also approved a request of \$647,000 for air conditioning of Cohen Library.

City Schools' Policy Of Irregular Grades No News to Taylor

By Steve Dobkin

Registrar Robert L. Taylor disclosed Monday that the recently revealed irregularities in the grading system of the city's high schools "have been known about for 35 years and were among the reasons that the College shifted from its former policy of admissions based solely on grades."

The registrar's statement came in reaction to the disclosure that a number of the city's sixty high schools have engaged in various practices to raise student averages to insure them a place in college.

Such practices as replacing failing end year grades with passing summer school grades, failing to report failing summer school grades, and replacing poor mid-year grades with end year grades if improved, have been revealed as common in twelve of the city's high schools.

According to Mr. Taylor, "such practices have particularly serious implications in the city colleges, where a minute difference in high school average can mean the difference between acceptance and refusal."



WAITING: President Gallagher said he has not yet seen budget.

The recommendations must now be reviewed by the City Budget Director, the Board of Estimate and the Mayor before the budget is drawn up.

Professor D'Andrea said that he will be meeting Friday with the Budget Director.

President Gallagher refused to comment until he has seen the City Planning Commission's recommendations.

ROSENBERG, BOWKER, MENG TESTIFY BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE PANEL EXAMINING CITY UNIVERSITY CRISIS

By Eric Blitz

The central figures in the City University-Board of Higher Education conflict met face to face yesterday to air their differences before an open hearing of the State's Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education.

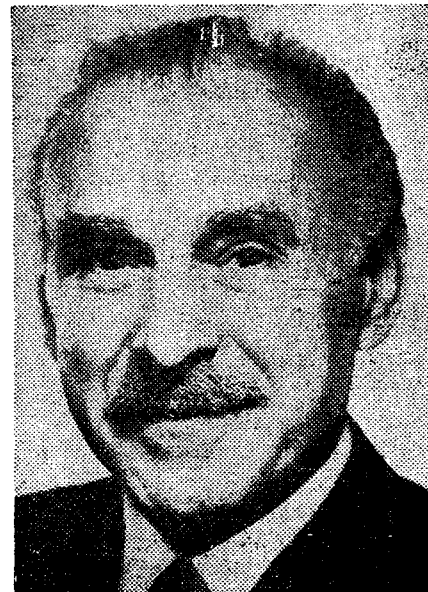
Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Board chairman, Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and Hunter College President John Meng testified before the hearing on the two issues—financing the University and the relationship between the Board and its administrators—that caused the resignations November 22 of the Chancellor, Dr. Meng, University Dean of Studies Harry L. Levy, and Brooklyn College President Harry S. Gideonse.

Dr. Rosenberg, in his address to the committee, charged that Chancellor Bowker had become "convinced sometime last year that the only method of adequately financing the University was a "marriage" with the State University. Dr. Bowker denied the accusation.

Dr. Bowker spoke of the University's \$400 million building program necessary to accommodate the "oncoming wave" of high school graduates, and said that "the capital fund resources of New York City, never really adequate to these outlays, now have dwindled so that most of our buildings will remain on the drawing boards if we do not take drastic action and take it now."



ALBERT BOWKER



GUSTAVE ROSENBERG

Dr. Bowker has advanced two proposals for dealing with this problem. The first, providing for a theoretical \$400 yearly tuition charge to be offset by state and city scholarships, was abandoned because of adverse public opinion.

The second calls for the state to assume the entire costs of the operating budget which would mean that the State would pay approximately double the amount it currently pays the University, and for the city to finance the \$400 million capital budget by floating bonds.

Minimizing reports that the City did not have sufficient funds for the University's needs, Dr. Rosenberg said, "They can stretch it somehow. They can find it."

Dr. Rosenberg also defended the BHE's structure and policies against recent attacks by its administrators and the Public Education Association. The Association had charged that the current Board was "unwieldy" and that the number of its members should be reduced.

Dr. Rosenberg outlined the ac- (Continued on Page 2)

Analysis of University Reform:

HALTING STEPS FORWARD BEGIN

"University Reform" which was little more than a pious sounding title at the College last year when it first made its appearance, has moved steadily forward realization this term.

While last year saw students evicted from the Faculty Council and the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, this year has seen Student Government secure a voice on the committee, long with the establishment of Student-Faculty Committees in the School of Engineering and Architecture, the School of Education, and most of the College's department, as well as the institu-

tion of a course and teacher evaluation program.

Herman Berliner, '66, Student Government educational affairs

vice president, explains this difference partly by saying that SG last year was "pretty all or nothing" while this year it has shown

a willingness to compromise, and to advance "one functioning step at a time."

Howie Simon '65, educational affairs vice president of Student Government last year, attributed the change to the reversal of the position of Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences).

Dean Frodin, who last year engineered the removal of students from the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching and the Faculty Council,

has in the past few weeks sponsored the return of students to the committee and according to Ber- (Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Council Will Consider Student Voice

By Carol DiFalco

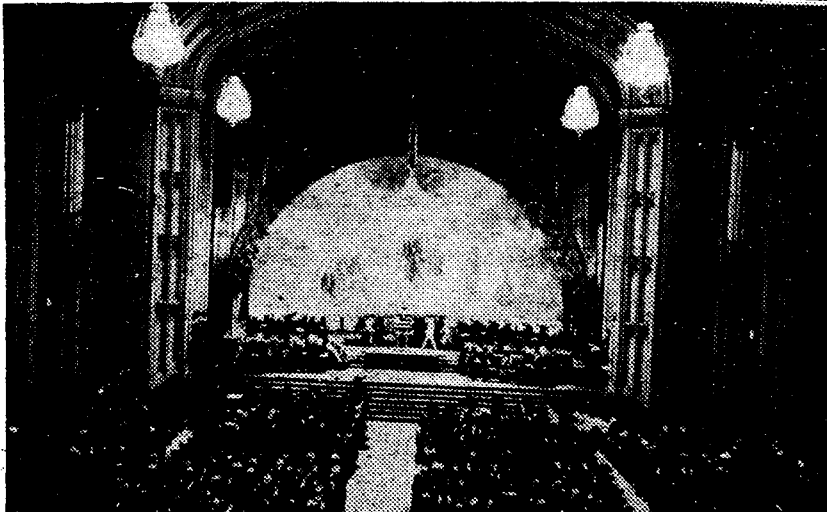
A plan by which two non-voting student representatives would attend meetings of the Faculty Council during talks on curriculum revision will be aired at tomorrow's meeting of that body.

The proposal, called for by Student Arts and Sciences, whose request favors Vice-President Herman Berliner '66, last week, will be introduced by President Gallagher, in his capacity as chairman of the legislative body, according to Berliner.

Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) last week for SG proposals concerning the student's role in shaping the curriculum, brought forth Berliner's response, predicted a "favorable" reception by the Council to the plan.

Although the Council has previously seemed averse to granting student representation at its meetings, the Dean noted that, should the proposal pass, it would not necessarily reflect a reversal of policy.

The Council has not been opposed to allowing students to attend meetings when curriculum re- (Continued on Page 7)



WCCR to the Devils: We Want to Do Something—Become FM



TUNING IN: Student announcer flicks the dial in WCCR's office.

By, Dennis Klein

"Idle Hands Are The Devil's Tools. Do Something."

So says the managing board of the college's radio station, WCCR, in a sign above the entrance to their broadcasting studio in 332 Finley. But it is safe to assume that the devil will not be able to use his tool box at WCCR.

Under the leadership of its station master, Robert Lazarow '66, the station has begun attempts to be assigned an FM frequency, a move which will extend its audience well past the inhabitants of Bittenweiser and House Plan Lounges.

It was only a little over a year ago that the station began broadcasting over a 100-milliwatt transmitter with a range of 300 feet. Previously, its broadcasts had been carried only over the public address system in Finley.

According to Lazarow, the WCCR studio now has, because of a \$2,500 gift from the class of '63, almost all of the minimum

necessary equipment to broadcast on an FM frequency.

Lazarow noted, though, that one major obstacle "is that of getting assigned a frequency to broadcast on" because of the large number of stations already in New York.

There are also several technical drawbacks to the move that will keep the hands busy doing something.

According to Federal Com-

Correction

Because of a typographical error, the last issue of The Campus incorrectly stated that Mr. Norman Thomas said he would rather see his country "save its soul than save its fate." The last word in the quote should have read "face." The Campus regrets this error.

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munications Commission regulations, WCCR must secure an aerial view of Finley where the broadcasts would be made from. This would insure the FCC that there are no obstructions in the way of transmission.

In addition, according to Lou Shapiro, '68 of the station, "the quality of announcing and broadcasting would have to be raised" from its present level.

COLLEGE CAPER WEEKEND AT GROSSINGER'S

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State Legislature Hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

tivities of the various Board committees and said, "If you took this heavy load and put it on a smaller Board" you would "destroy" the Board members.

A bitter topic of discussion was Dr. Rosenberg's contention that the City University Committee, which met November 9 to consider Dr. Bowker's proposal for a theoretical tuition charge, had agreed because of the importance of the issue to suppress it until the Board meeting November 22. Both President Gallagher and Dr. Bowker issued statements on the plan.

"It was definitely, distinctly and absolutely understood that nothing was to be said," Dr. Rosenberg asserted.

The four administrators had claimed in a letter to State Education Commissioner James Allen that there had been "no ban on discussion by any individual" and that Dr. Rosenberg had later inserted the prohibition of discussion into the minutes.

Dean Levy, President Gallagher, President Gideonse and members of the Board are scheduled to testify before the committee today.



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First CU Chancellor Defends Resignations of Four Officials

By Neil Offen

Dr. John A. Everett, former Chancellor of the City University, defended yesterday the resignations of four top CU administrators as "the only response they could have made to an intolerable situation."

When the Board of Higher Education issued its request for fealty, "an absolutely ridiculous demand," Dr. Everett said in an interview, "it impeached the dignity and integrity of the administrators, and they had no choice but to resign."

The four administrators who have submitted their resignations are University Chancellor Albert Bowker, University Dean of Studies Harry Levy, Hunter College President John Meng, and Brooklyn College President Harry Gideonse.

Dr. Everett, now the president of the New School for Social Research, attributed the "intolerable situation" to "an unclear relationship between the Board and the University's Administrative Council."

"The traditional relationship—where the Board acts as trustees and leaves executive decisions to the administrators—which has

worked so well at other universities, has not even been approached here," he added.

Dr. Everett, who resigned his position as chancellor three years ago after a similar controversy concerning the BHE-Administrative Council relationship, said that "nothing has changed since then." The Board still does not know what its job is.

Dr. Everett blamed this "lack of clarity" in the relationship between the BHE and the Council on Board Chairman Gustave Rosenberg.

"Dr. Rosenberg still does not understand the function of a chairman," Dr. Everett noted. "He is not an executive officer, and should not assume executive decision-making prerogatives," he added.

Dr. Everett also defended Chancellor Bowker's proposal for a "theoretical tuition" fee.

"The practicality of free education is more important than the principle of free tuition. If tuition is necessary to guarantee free education, then the CU hasn't got much choice," he said.

The Public Education Association's proposal to give the governor power to appoint some members of the BHE also met with Dr. Everett's approval.

"Ideally you don't want any state influence or control," he stated, "but if the state contributes half of the University's funds, then it is fairly obvious that they must have some say on the Board."

TWO PAPERS STOP THE PRESSES

'Spectrum' Suspended Over Format

By Shelley Sanders

Student Council voted last week to discontinue publication of its newspaper *Spectrum* because of its alleged failure to find "its place in the SG organization or on campus" according to SG Treasurer Mike Sigall '66.

Widespread dissatisfaction with the material the paper chose to cover prompted the motion to stop publication. *Spectrum's* role, when originated, was to publicize SG activities as well as the activities of affiliated clubs. However, it published general College news, thus duplicating the job done by the other campus publications.

A revised format will be drawn up by Allan Perry '68, Ron McGuire '68, and Jack Greene '66, all former *Spectrum* editors, Campus Affairs Vice President Ruben Margules '67, and Sigall who initiated the motion to suspend the paper.

Actually the motion, which passed unanimously, would first balance *Spectrum's* books by appropriating money to cover its current deficit and then stop publication until the development of the new format.

This new format will emphasize SG and club activities with the hope of increasing student interest and participation Perry said Friday. "It may include a column presenting both sides of the major issues confronting SG, Council reports, and the results of opinion polls," he noted.



PROPOSER: SG voted for Treasurer Sigall's proposal to discontinue publishing 'Spectrum.'

Publication might resume this term under the new format or may be delayed till next term, said Perry. Six issues are scheduled to be published a term. Three have come out so far this term.

Inaccurate 'Contact' Confiscated by HPA

House Plan Association removed several thousand copies of its publication *Contact* from circulation Thursday after Student Government officials warned that the inaccuracies in one article could be detrimental to the campaign for student representation on the Faculty Council.

The front page article, which originally stated



THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRESS: Carl Weitzman talks to 'Contact' Editor Bibloni.

that the students already had won non-voting membership on the Council, later was corrected in a second press run to read that Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) predicted a student request, introduced by Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66, for student representation during Council talks on curriculum revision, would be favorably received at tomorrow's Council meeting.

Contact Editor-in-Chief Mario Bibloni Jr. '66, who said that he was "not too sure" how the error arose, blamed it on "a mix up between what he [SG President Carl Weitzman '66] said and what somebody interpreted it to be."

Bibloni, who did not learn of the mistake until five hours after the newspaper had been confiscated, said yesterday that he "would have pulled it off" the stands.

Weitzman maintained that the article "might have given the impression of irresponsibility."

He said he would support a fee commission recommendation at tonight's Student Council meeting calling on SG to pay \$135 for the cost of reprinting the *Contact* issue. Weitzman labeled the withdrawal a "matter of House Plan performing a public service voluntarily."

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"Can The Schools Educate?"

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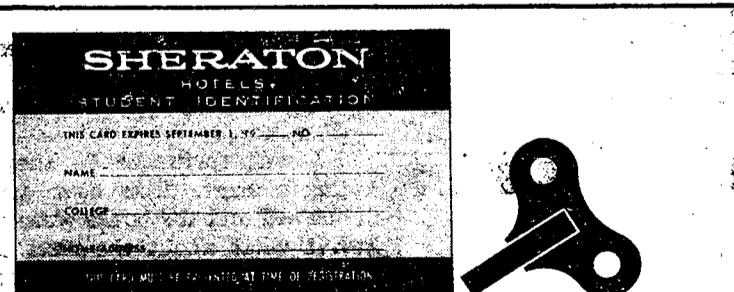
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WRITE

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 14

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.

Stand Up and Be Heard

We strongly urge the Faculty Council to accept without reservation Student Government's proposal to give two students representation in the Council when matters of curriculum are discussed. That students be allowed to discuss and debate matters pertaining to their own curriculum with the faculty members who will decide the future of it is to this newspaper only natural.

But although it is imperative that the student proposal be accepted by the Council, we must caution the students themselves not to be satisfied with only a step in the right direction.

While it may have initially seemed wise for SG to heed to Dean Frodin's suggestion not to reach for the moon and thereby gain nothing, the Educational Affairs Vice President's resulting proposal to the Faculty Council is still a bit questionable.

The shuttling of two students in and out of Faculty Council meetings according to the moment's topic of discussion is disheartening. This plan does not insure a student voice in matters other than curriculum. Student interest does not stop at curriculum. Though students should not vote on the Faculty Council since it is a faculty organ, students must demand to be present and to discuss every matter under consideration by the Faculty Council.

Athletic Support

With the establishment of an athletic grievance committee, we see for the first time a sporting chance that the complaints of coaches and students will be heard. For far too long Student Government, particularly the Campus Affairs office has turned a deaf ear when confronted with the problems facing teams here.

And there are a great many valid complaints. The fencing coach Edward Lucia, who was an alternate coach on the 1960 and 1964 Olympic teams, works out his team, one of the best in the country, in a small stuffy room. His efforts to obtain larger quarters have up to now been fruitless. Other teams who by definition require open spaces are granted use of Lewisohn Stadium—that is, the soccer, track and baseball teams, work out there simultaneously during the fall semester.

We hope something now can be done about these grievances. However, the effectiveness of the Student Government committee relies entirely upon the good will of the Administration, since it is in this field that most of the teams' complaints lie. Had Student Government not been tardy in fulfilling its responsibility in this area, the committee might by now have progressed to the stage where it would have some tangible authority. It could point out that a new sports and track field is fine in itself but unless the smaller problems of inadequate equipment and supply of uniforms are met, the teams will hardly be better off.

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where there are more
Italians than in Israel,

THE CAMPUS

congratulates

RAY and TERRY

on their engagement

Club Notes

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

Amateur Radio Society

Will meet in 013 Shephard.
Anarchist Discussion Group
Author, Lewis Herber, and Poet, Allan Hoffman, will discuss "Anarchism and Marxism" in 417 Finley at 12:15.

Biological Society

Presents Dr. Stuart Tanenbaum of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 306 Shephard.

Economics Society

Will hear an address on "The Economic Boycott and Other Aspects of the Civil Rights Struggle" by Robert Stein of the American Civil Liberties Union in 107 Wagner.

French Club

Presents Madame Lecuyer, who will speak on French Education, in 204 Downer. Refreshments.

German Language Club

Will show the film "Widerstand," dealing with the German Resistance against the Nazi regime in 303 Cohen.

History Society

Will present Dr. Noah Orion, of the Tel Aviv University speaking on "The Historical Implications of the Holocaust" in 105 Wagner.

Humanist Student Union

Will present an award-winning documentary on the problem of juvenile delinquency in 301 Cohen.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Holds a discussion of "Pacifism and Christianity" to take place at the Teachers College Chapel at 524 West 120 Street, (IRT Broadway to 116 St.) on Dec. 11, at 8 P.M.

Math Society

Presents Prof. A. Hausner speaking on "Quaternions and Rotations" in 12 Shephard.

Outdoor Club

Will meet to plan Dr. Fagan's weekend hike to Schunemunk, at 12:15 in 214 Shephard.

Physics Society

Presents the film, "The Fourth Force" in 105 Shephard.

Psychology Society

Will co-sponsor with Psi-Chi, a debate between Dr. Sullivan of the Psychology Department and Dean Leo Hamallon of the English Department, on "Symbolism, Sexuality and Choice in Literature" at 12:15 in 212 Finley. Everyone invited.

Repertoire Society

Will meet in 440 Finley. The Society is Lewisohn Lounge. The cast of "Take Her, sponsoring a tea on Fri. from 3 to 5 in She's Mine" will be on hand to talk about the show.

Yavneh

Will present Rabbi Emanuel Gettinger, speaking on "Ethics and Jewish Law" in 225 Wagner.

Letters

FROM THE TERRACE

To the Editor:

I'd like to tell you about a little experience I had on the way to school on Monday, November 15, 1965. Perhaps we can all benefit from it.

While walking up St. Nicholas Terrace from the 127th Street exit of the IND Subway at 1:30 in the afternoon, several fellows entertained themselves by throwing raw eggs at me. At first I was fortunate—as two eggs cracked on the sidewalk on either side of me. Then, either their action improved or my luck ended, as three eggs splattered all over my coat and books. My anger was heightened not only by their laughter, but by the fact that three adults who were talking nearby looked in my direction, saw what was happening, and then looked away again and resumed their conversation—almost as if they had approved of the entire situation.

I was fortunate—they only threw eggs. The coat will be cleaned and the books were wiped. But what about the next time—will the objects thrown be rocks, or knives???

Why should a student have to be afraid to walk to school—especially during daylight hours? I'm not the only one who has encountered difficulties on St. Nicholas Terrace. I have several friends and acquaintances who have received similar treatment. But why must this continue? Can't something be done to insure the safety of the students? Will the Board of Higher Education wait until there is a death before some action will be taken? If police protection is needed (as evidently it is), we the Students

(Continued on Page 7)



INSIDE OUT

By Daniel Kornstein

It was raining that day after Humanities class so Billy Charles Evans, the new engineering student, figured it wasn't worth it to trudge all the way up north just to eat lunch. Bracing himself for a rough experience he went into the Finley cafeteria.

B.Ch.E., however, was not used to all the procedures. And besides, it was pouring, remember, so the place was really packed. Something like than can really unnerve a guy on his first foray into the south campus cafeteria, you know what I mean. Well, it turned out B.Ch.E. went straight on line to get his food.

The fellow in front of him seemed like a kindly soul. Except that his clothes were not sartorial perfection and his hair could have been clipped a little closer. Perhaps a new stainless blade in the guy's razor would have been in order, too. But that's another thing.

In fact, when B.Ch.E. was having trouble picking out a meal, the fellow with the more forward approach to life gave him advice. The clincher came, though, when the progressive was able to fool one of the more alert cashiers and only pay for about half his meal. Now B.Ch.E. was interested. Enough of honest engineers. This looked like the life.

Finally B.Ch.E. begged his new buddy (name: Bobby Agate), if he could talk to him for a while. The more mundane B.A. agreed, of course. Any chance of influencing someone else's views on any topic always appealed to him.

The two sat down at a table with three other habitués of the cafeteria. B.Ch.E. had a funny feeling when the names of all the people he just met had the initials B.A. But it didn't seem to bother him too much as they all looked alike anyway.

B.Ch.E.'s new buddy asked what the problem was and B.Ch.E. stuttered out what was bugging him: "You see, it's like this. Everybody knows about how bad you people are and everything. Especially the way you hate freedom and the individual. All those nights when I stay up late studying and then I see you people spending all your time protesting, and making out and listening to Judy Collins. It's not just a little bit confusing."

B.A., without losing his cool for a second, warmed up with a few probing remarks in a fatherly attitude: "Now, feller, let's get a few things straight before we go any further. Number one, do you really think it's particularly necessary for all engineers to carry attache cases with big decals showing a grizzly-faced guy looking through a transit?"

"Number two, just forget all that nonsense about absolutes. We sort of figure that elasticity is the most important quality in order to survive in this world—in other words, you've got to be able to bend. Freedom? Individuals? They don't really exist and that's what probably scaring you most."

"Hell, there ain't no such thing as principles when it comes to the real world. You see, it's all you scientists that are the idealists down at heart. We're the practical ones. Now take the high-minded editors of Campus. All they accomplished by starting a publishing strike and punking out on their word was to coin a new kind of 'yellow journalism.' That's it, short and sweet. Principles and absolutes molded into an amorphous working relationship. See how easy it is to be elastic?"

B.Ch.E. couldn't believe it. He was getting sensible answers from one of "them." But now it was the scientist's chance to drive. Before starting, though, B.Ch.E. made sure his attache case and decal were safely hidden.

"But even you've got to admit that individuals do affect the progress of the human race. The more energetic members of humanity always act on the others and give the whole a certain distinctiveness. In fact, hasn't mankind always depended on the independent and enterprising individuals who had enough resistance to escape from social controls? Aren't these absolutes?"

B.A. took a slug from his Wayne milk container and then he answered: "That's just the point. That some people are born with talent and some without is nothing to hold against the unfortunate ones. We have to gear out our society for them, you know. So, it's not absolute since the individual's efforts must be harnessed to the needs of society. Right?"

B.Ch.E. was in trouble, and he knew it. It was years since he last read about Enric D'Anconia, Howard Roark, and John Galt. Where were all those beautiful phrases about the value and inherent worth of the individual?

"But you're overlooking the lesson of history and all human experience. You can't just sit back and let things happen. There's a categorical imperative."

B.A. perked up at this and hunched forward, "Aha," he thought, "philosophy is a little far afield for a scientist. Maybe he'll say something really stupid."

"When you come right down to it," B.Ch.E. continued, "what's the primary law of life? You struggle and you survive—you fail to struggle and you perish. And that is an unconditional absolute."

B.Ch.E. had had it. He got up and headed north for his next class. After a completely unique experience, though.

B.A. looked around at his dazed friends. They, too, were bothered by the same philosophical problem and were surprised that an engineer could give such an answer. B.A. mumbled about there someday being rapport between the arts and sciences. Then he grubbed a butt off a girl in an imitation pea-jacket.

FDR On C

Franklin D. Roosevelt's rights tomorrow.

The address question and held in the mind at 12:30.

Gary Jacobs, president, will discuss wrongs in chairmanship what he thought them."

Jacobs invited Mr. is a very in the time thought he for mayor.

Mr. Roost is a gubernatorial Under and a former gressman.

Jacobs society work of speaker: December

Mr. Thor is a specialist. President, will s for Peace."

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FDR Jr. to Speak at College On Civil Rights in Employment

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., chairman of the Equal Opportunity Commission, will deliver an address of "Civil Rights and Wrongs" to the Government and Law Society tomorrow.

The address, to be followed by a question and answer period, will be held in the Grand Ballroom beginning at 12:30.

Gary Jacobsohn '66, the society's president, said that Mr. Roosevelt will discuss "civil rights and wrongs in regard to his present chairmanship and in regard to what he is going to do about them."

Jacobsohn said that the society invited Mr. Roosevelt because "he is a very interesting person and, at the time we invited him, we thought he might be a candidate for mayor."

Mr. Roosevelt, prominently mentioned as a possible 1968 New York gubernatorial candidate, is a former Undersecretary of Commerce and a former New York City Congressman.

Jacobsohn said Tuesday that the society would conclude its schedule of speakers this term with the appearance of Norman Thomas, on December 16.

Mr. Thomas, six times the Socialist Party candidate for President, will speak on "Foreign Policy for Peace."



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR.

A Mellow Caesar Returns

By Steve Dobkin

Sometimes a legend can be very different from the man. The legend of Edward G. Robinson stretches across the past 35 years, from the day Little Caesar stopped smoking his stogie long enough to take over the mob to the night the Man sent the Cincinnati Kid into stud poker oblivion.

Those who expected to get a glimpse at the legend today when Robinson, class of '14, came back to the College to receive the first annual James K. Hackett Award for Excellence in Oratory and Drama couldn't help being a bit disappointed.

The Robinson they saw today was as different from the film legend as canasta is to stud poker. This Robinson is refined, distinguished, so much a gentleman that when a student shook his hand and did the classic, "I'm the big boy, now," impression, he merely smiled and politely moved on.



LISTENING: Edward Robinson hears Dean Frodin introduce him.

The other Robinson would have broken the student's nose.

Still, there were traces of the legend, and those who were paying attention, found them without much trouble. There was the perennial cigar only now in a fancy holder and there was the sardonic sense of humor ("I may be too modest to accept this award in toto, but I'm a little too vain to deny that I deserve it.")

There was that voice, still sounding the same, still neck and neck with Cagney's for the title "most imitated." Only the words coming out of it were different. Instead of the "nyahs" were "thank-yous."

As the other Speech Department Award was presented to Lynn Schwartz '66 for student excellence in Oratory and Drama, Robinson sat polite and attentive and later embraced the girl and congratulated her, giving a gentle chide, "not to let it go to her head."

Through the short ceremony and tea which took place in Battenweiser Lounge, he seemed anxious to shake hands and answer all questions. When an old man came up to him and told him that he was a cab driver and had chauffeured him downtown twenty years before, Robinson smiled knowingly and said, "Of course, I remember. How've you been?"

Shriver at the College: Calls for Peace Through Understanding

By Rita Varela

"If we want peace, we have to learn how to live, and understand, and work with the people of the world. And you don't learn that in graduate school," said Sargent Shriver, the Director of the Peace Corps, as he addressed over 250 students in Aronow Auditorium yesterday.

During his address, Shriver emphasized the role of the individual in helping to get ordinary people to participate fully in their society; whether they live in India, Ghana, Harlem or Watts. "In order to get people to help themselves we have to help them develop a sense of self-respect and self-reliance. And we can't do that with money, or technical advisors, or American know-how because it doesn't work. We can't build their school for them, we can only try to talk them into building it for themselves."

A student then asked why there were no Peace Corps volun-



SARGENT SHRIVER

teers in Vietnam. Shriver remarked that he thought it best not to have volunteers in an area where there was already a large concentration of Americans.

Shriver said the Corps hadn't had too much trouble getting appropriations from Congress, and mentioned that President Johnson was a strong supporter of the Peace Corps. Then someone called, "he's also a strong supporter of the war in Vietnam."

"That's right," answered

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FACULTY FEUD ERUPTS OVER BEAUTY CONTEST

By Larry Stybel

Last Wednesday Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) sent this message to Dean William Allen (Engineering): "I will be running for BMOS. If you wish to concede or withdraw, I'll understand."

Dean Allen answered: "No, I will not withdraw, but suggest that should you lose, you retire."

The heated debate was the result of the BMOS—Beautiful Man on Staff—Contest, which Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity, is sponsoring to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Formerly, APO's fund raising efforts had centered around an "Ugly Man on Campus" competition, which boasted such illustrious winning beasts as President Gallagher and Raymond the Bagelman. Besides Deans Pace and Allen, other faculty members running for the position of most beautiful are Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Science), Prof. Neil McKelvie (Chemistry), Prof. Allard Paul (Biology) and Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics).

Dean Barber, in a written campaign platform to APO, said that, if elected, he will do his best "to have students sit in on all faculty committees and vote on all faculty promotions."

Dean White, whose campaign slogan is "Look at me, vote for me, I am handsome as can be," believes that he must be pretty since his grandchildren told him so.

Dean Peace believes that he will be elected if the voters just "look at my competition."

Professor McKelvie rests his claim to good looks on his "natural beauty of spirit that shines forth."

Professor Paul sees no reason why he should not be elected if he just lets his face "speak for itself."

And Professor Taffet notes, "I am the mostest. Who can compare to me?"

Students can vote for the most beautiful faculty member tomorrow and Friday between 10 and 3 in Knittle Lounge and opposite 152 Finley.

Under the rules of the contest, a student must deposit any amount of money in a canister under the picture of his favorite, and the winner will be the candidate who solicits the greatest contribution.

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Progress Report on University Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

liners, favors student representation on the Faculty Council.

The dean explains this apparent inconsistency by saying that last year his objection to the student participation was based "on reconsideration of the structure and size of committees and the role of the deans" which was going on at the time.

Mark Landis '66, secretary of SG last year, claims that last year's "abrasion softened up a few people," thus enabling this year's advances. Berliner agrees "that work done last year laid some of the groundwork."

Another major factor has been the change in atmosphere. Last year the memory of Berkeley was fresh in the minds of students,

faculty and administration the attitude of students was belligerent; that of faculty and administration was distrustful.

Student protest groups were far more active. Demonstrations and rallies were rampant; an abortive free student movement actually held a sit-in outside President Gallagher's office.

SG attempted to achieve its aims by bringing pressure to bear on the administration. Thus in the area of curriculum revision it set up its own "Philosophy and Methodology of Science" course independently and sought accreditation for it.

Still, "University Reform" has made considerable gains this year.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) chairman of the commit-

tee working on evaluation of faculty for tenure and promotion by a select group of students, said that this proposal might be ready "in a couple of months."

The questionnaires for Student Government's program of course and teacher evaluation will be distributed December 20-23 and January 3-7. Although the teacher evaluations will remain confidential, the course evaluations will be published in February.

Student-faculty committees have blossomed in abundance. The Student-Faculty Committee of the School of Engineering and Architecture, exhumed early this term, will hold its first meeting tomorrow. A similar Committee for the School of Education will also hold its first meeting in the near future.

A student-faculty committee, promised rights to review plans for the College Commons by President Gallagher, should also be appointed by the end of the week, according to SG officials.

Despite these successes, the "university reform" efforts have been the target of some criticism. One such complaint is the alleged lack of coordination of the efforts of the various burgeoning student-faculty committees.

Henry Gilgoff '67, chairman of SG's Subcommittee on Curriculum Revision, complained that now, "nobody knows what the other person is doing. The committee structure as it is now is terribly confused and makes the waste of time and energy inevitable," he said.

In fact, criticism extends to

areas of university reform which SG has failed to touch.

Former council member Linda Weber '67, charged that SG itself is "still too much of a closed club— not really opening up their own channels to get closer to the student body." Her own goal is a student vote on the College's committees so that the "basic educational process would be in the hands of faculty and students" jointly.

She claimed that this aim is attainable if SG would organize students properly.


Berliner says of student apathy, "Maybe we don't talk about it, but we're still bugged by it." And ultimately it is the attitude of the students which will determine success or failure in university reform.

—Bätz

(Continued from Page 1) should obtain worth it for dollar or two insure his own tional dollar specifically St. Nicholas



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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4).
 should obtain it. Wouldn't it be worth it for each student to pay a dollar or two extra a semester to insure his own safety? These additional dollars could be allocated specifically for private police on St. Nicholas Terrace. All I'm sug-

gesting is one or two dollars a semester, which in reality is very little. Remember, a doctor's bill or hospital bill is much more expensive. A life is priceless!

Who knows, tomorrow it may be your turn!!

—Name Withheld



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

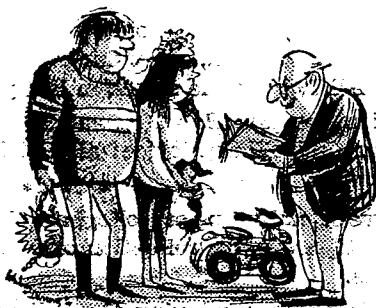
Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"



Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? ... and then to a justice of the peace." Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector-style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today, Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild; he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1965, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.

SG Forms Group to Study Athlete's Gripes

By Jim Epstein

Student Government has established a grievance committee to air complaints from athletes and coaches concerning recurring problems they have faced at the College.

The committee, under the direction of Harvey Weinberg, '66, has already sent out a newsletter to the coaches, asking them and team members to put in writing "what is bothering you as a coach or a team member."

Those grievances that are received will be reviewed by Weinberg and his committee, and all those which can be acted on will be taken directly to those involved or implicated in the grievance. Where cooperation is not forthcoming, and if the committee considers the grievance to be legitimate, attempts will be made to bring the two parties together, Weinberg said.

Demands which have been

raised, and which the committee would attempt to deal with, are for more extensive coverage by the College newspapers, two sets of game uniforms for every team, lessening of mistakes made in the shipping of equipment orders, and urging the administration to deal with the problem of lack of practice fields for varsity teams.

Lacrosse Coach George Baron cautioned that such a student committee should be careful to "function within its own scope" and seek the achievement of realistic goals. The primary function that the committee could perform, Coach Baron said, is "in getting the better athlete out for sports, if he is available." Unlike most other colleges, the College faces reluctance on the part of many capable athletes to participate in varsity sports.

Coach Baron stated that he had few complaints, and expressed particular satisfaction over the high quality of equip-

ment that his team had to work with.

Swimming coach Jack Rider mentioned the failure of his team to receive the right type of springboard and stopwatches that had been ordered. A particular type of springboard is required for competitive use, and when the wrong type was sent, the Business Office replied that "this is just as good," according to Rider.

Student Voice

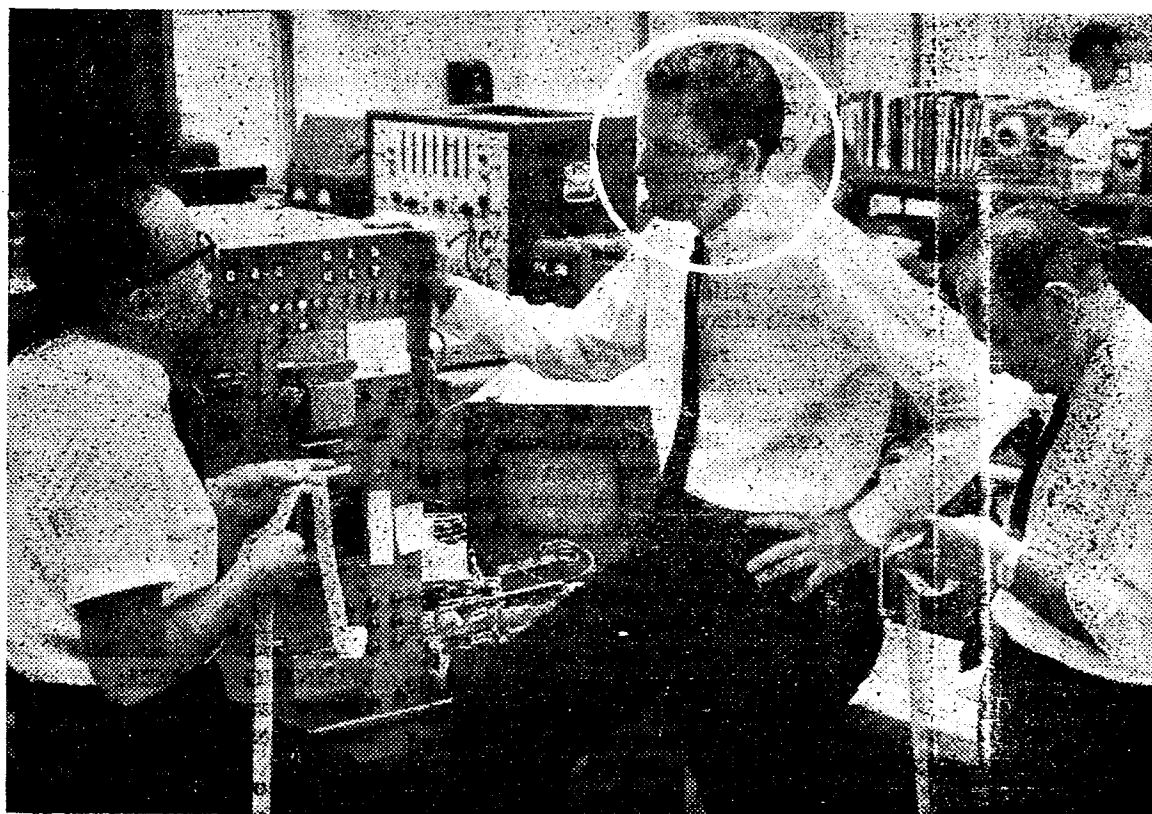
(Continued from Page 1)

vision is under discussion, Dear Frodin said, as long as "they behave responsibly." However, a motion to obtain this type of recognition was rejected by a narrow vote at a meeting of the body last spring.

If the motion is passed, Berliner will be one of the representatives because of his office, and the other student, not yet named, will also be from SG.



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



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John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell

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Mermen's Moment of Truth Is Here

By Nat Plotkin

A moment of truth for everyone is always inevitable. Whether it's for the ground-hog, who emerges from his hole once a year, or the College's swimming team, which annually dives into its sub main floor Wingate pool, this day of reckoning is consistently a hopeful experience.

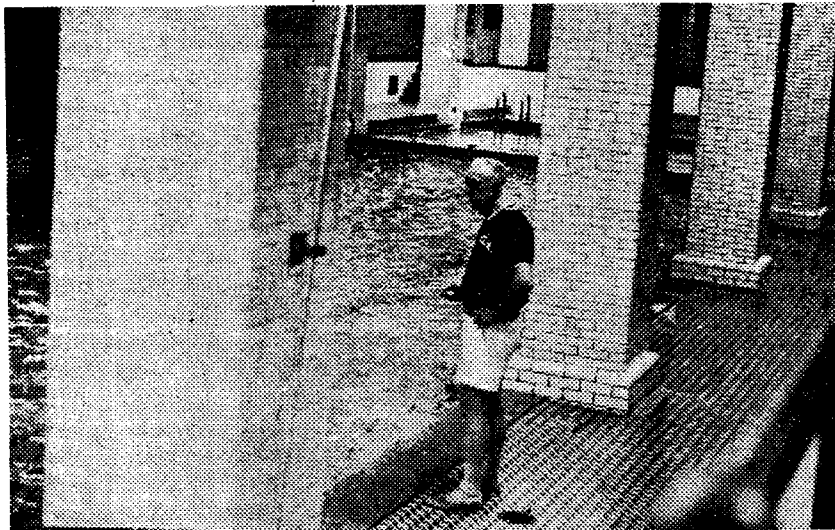
When the mermen open their season this afternoon, a not-too-small glimmer of hope will be a part of the squad's makeup.

Two years ago, when the swimmers began their campaign, there wasn't this glimmer of hope, and they went on to a 1-8 season. Last year, when the swimmers began their campaign, there was a little glimmer of hope, and they went on to win two meets while losing seven.

At 4:30, the mermen inaugurate another season, and the Lavender feel that they have the personnel, not only to dunk today's opponent — The New York Maritime Academy—but maybe even to have a winning season.

Backstroker Joel Storm and Tom Link, who is the squad's top man at butterfly, should give the Maritime Academy a rough afternoon. There are also two good breaststrokers on the team in Henry Eckstein and Richie Bastian. All four mermen are sophs.

Freestyle, however, is the Beavers' strongest position. Larry Levy, who broke many records last year, is back to try and set a few more. Captain Al Frishman, who can swim every stroke well, is the only senior. He should be a good all-around man for the swimmers.



GETTING READY: Coach Jack Rider times his mermen, as they prepare for today's opener against The New York Maritime Academy.

For the first time in many years, the aquamen will be a threat in another category—diving. Divers Jim Butka and Bruce Livingston, along with the other swimmers, should be too much for the Maritimers.

However, a great amount of ability will probably not be needed against coach Roy Larson's mermen. The Maritime Academy never had a swimming team until last year, mainly because they didn't have a pool.

A swimming hole was completed

last February, giving them enough time to compile a 1-1-0 record. Obviously, the squad does not have much swimming experience, and should not be in the Beavers' class.

There are only six hundred students in the Academy, which means that they are allowed to use freshmen for their varsity events. According to Larson, his best aquamen are frosh, and "Although we've improved over last year, we still need strengthening."

The Lavender swimmers will try to win while their opponents try to improve. They should.

The Lions Slept

By Arthur Woodard

Of the twenty-two hundred fans who filed out of Columbia's gymnasium Saturday night, after having watched the Lions slaughter Lafayette 109-93, I was probably the only one who gave the College a chance against the Light Blue.

Despite knowing that the Beavers would be outclassed in ability at four of the five positions Monday night, I still felt that the cagers, by employing hustle, teamwork and brains, could beat the Lions, who showed absolutely no discipline against Lafayette.

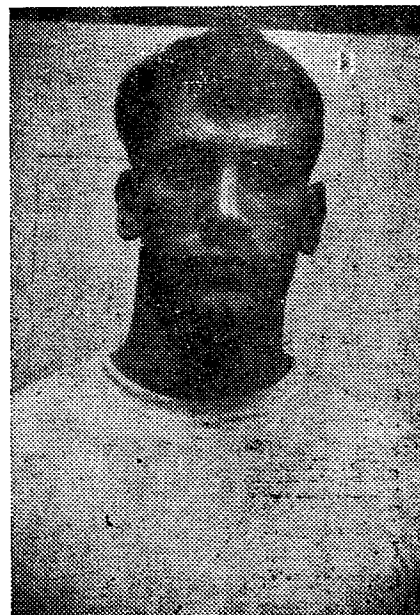
Ultimately, I was proved wrong and the 2199 were proved right, as the Lions downed the Lavender 63-57, but at least I had the satisfaction of knowing that WE GAVE 'EM HELL!

Before the end of the game Columbia coach Jack Rohan was well on his way to receiving the coaches' badge of honor—an ulcer—as he saw his team, loaded with scholarship athletes, being consistently outplayed by a team of CCNY ragamuffins, only two of whom ever played high school ball.

Rohan saw, and must have marvelled at the sight of, Barry Eisemann, a kid who didn't know all the rules of basketball at this time last year, totally outplay 7-0 Dave Newmark, one of the most highly-touted hoopsters in the country.



THE LITTLEST BEAVER: 5-10 Mike Pearl directed the cagers' attack in their first two games.



GIANT KILLER: Barry Eisemann stopped Lions' 7-0 Dave Newmark cold on Monday night.

He also saw a 5-10, 140 pounder named Mike Pearl, who couldn't make Francis Lewis High School's team three years ago, flawlessly direct the Beavers attack, something neither Ken Benoit nor Stan Felsing, an All-Ivy League selection last year, could do for the Lions.

In addition, he saw Bob Kissman score fourteen points, most of them on sheer desire, but most of all HE SAW A TEAM.

The Beavers, unlike most collegiate clubs in this era of run and shoot basketball, are not a collection of individuals—they are five men playing as one.

Their style of play, winging the ball around the court until they get a free shot, may be boring to those fans who have grown up seeing Wilt Chamberlain stuff the ball through the basket, but to many other fans it is the most exciting brand of play that can be viewed in the New York City area.

And, the Beavers have made a habit in recent years of knocking off stronger teams by employing this style and using every asset they have; their hustle, passing ability, and when they're at home, THEIR FANS.

For the fans who come out in strength for every Lavender game must truly be classified as an asset for the cagers. Their cries of "Come on City, City Let's Go" in bandbox Wingate gym have to have an adverse effect on Beaver opponents, while spurring on the College's hoopsters.

During the three and a half years that I have been attending the College's basketball games, there have been few times when Wingate was not full and when the College was not well represented by highly vocal fans at road games, so to the Beaver hoop fans—ALLAGAROO.

In contrast to the Columbia loss, the Beavers' first game, against Adelphi, was practically a laugh. After the Panthers had managed to stay within two or three points of the hoopsters for the first thirteen minutes, the cagers with Pearl and co-captains Kissman, and Al Zuckerman doing the bulk of the scoring, slammed in fifteen points to Adelphi's two, and broke the contest wide open.

The star of the tilt, though, was Eisemann, who played the finest game of his collegiate career. The 6-6 senior scored twelve markers, which included a six for seven performance from the foul line, his weakest spot last year.

He also played a tremendous defensive game, pulling down twelve rebounds, and blocking between eight and ten shots.

Pat Vallance, the only starter who was not at least a semi-regular last season, also acquitted himself very well, scoring twelve and playing a strong game under the boards.

The Beavers also showed again that, unlike some previous Lavender outfits, they are able to break a press.

SUDDEN THOUGHT: For what is the intramural committee saving the 15,000 or so square feet in Lewisohn that they refuse to allow students to play football on during the Thursday 12-2 break—the senior prom?

Ecclesiastes May Have Been Impressed By Harriers' Performance This Season

By Danny Kornstein

More than two thousand years ago the author of Ecclesiastes complained: "I returned, and saw under the sun, that the race is not to the swift..." Perhaps the ancient Hebrew pessimist would have



HARRIER HERO: Jim O'Connell paced the tracksters to their most successful season in years.

revised his outlook if he could have seen the College's cross country team compete this season.

Coach Francisco Castro's runners put together the best dual and tournament meet record in several years. In the winning process, three championships were chalked up, the school record for the five mile cross country course was lowered, and for the first time the College fielded a team in the Senior Amateur Athletic Union and the National AAU ten thousand meter races at Van Cortlandt Park.

In the dual meet department the harriers had a 6-3 record to show for their efforts, beating all comers save Iona, Central Connecticut

State, and Manhattan. Those squads which came out on the short end of the score were Adelphi, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Queens, New York University, and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point.

On Election Day the team won the Metropolitan College Championship. Then the strong Beaver racers picked up the Municipals and the Collegiate Track Conference titles within three days of each other.

The reasons for the runners' overwhelming success are many. Much credit must be given to co-captain Jim O'Connell, who racked up an impressive series of personal victories. O'Connell won seven out of the squad's nine dual meets.

He also placed first in the Municipals, the CTC's, and became the first Lavender runner to pick up a second gold medal in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America meet. The 24 year old language major shaved two seconds off his, and the College's, best clocking, when he was timed in 25:18.2 in the Met championships.

But this isn't the entire story. Cross country is a team sport and no school can have tournament winning harriers without backup strength from the entire varsity.

Abe Assa, an engineering student, consistently came in second for the Beavers, and even went under Mike Didyk's old record of a few years ago, which held up until O'Connell broke it.

By the end of the season Assa was close to 27 minutes flat.

During the off-season, in order to keep in shape, he competes in road races, varying from four miles along Bronx streets to the 26 mile Yonkers marathon.

Gus Marinos took a long time

Sophomores Alan Hansen and to find the groove, but once there he came on strong. In one or two meets he had the form everybody expected and hit around 28:00 for the five mile route.



WINNING COACH: Francisco Castro was satisfied with his team's performance this season.

Neil Liebowitz made fine showings for their first varsity season. Only at the beginning of the long campaign were they over 30:00.

The sixth man to go under 30:00 was Joe Friedman. Just the fact that there were six men that could dip below the six minute per mile pace is enough to highlight the reserve power of the runners.

A major disappointment, though, was co-captain Marcel Sierra, who was held back by a slew of injuries. If he had been in his former shape a few more trophies might now be in the Wingate Hall of Fame.

Throughout the season there was an aura around the team. Their hours of painful practice paid off. They were good and they knew it. They wanted to win and they did.