

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Eco. Department Will Halt Great Hall Lecture Classes

By Tom Ackerman

The Economics Department has announced that it will discontinue use of Great Hall as the site of the economics 101 and 102 lectures, possibly by next term.

The decision to relocate the lectures came in response to a student investigation which revealed current format and discovered that alternative lecture rooms were widespread dissatisfaction with the available, including Townsend Harris and Aronow Auditoriums.

Ellen Turkish, '68 who conducted the investigation distributed questionnaires to approximately 100 students in an economics 102 lecture section. The responses included complaints that lecturers were often unintelligible and that the lectures were not being coordinated with material taught in the recitation classes as well as criticism of the location of the lectures.

Miss Turkish said she learned from the Registrar's office that several preferable lecture rooms were available, and passed along her findings to SG Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner, '68. Berliner in turn informed Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) who conferred with Registrar Robert Taylor and made the preliminary decision to move the lectures.

Professor Villard noted that "we have been concerned with student reaction" regarding the Great Hall



ANNOUNCES REFORM: Prof. Henry Villard (Economics) announced relocation of lectures.

lectures. He said that "the (Economics) department has for a long time been seeking" an improvement in the existing situation but that the dissatisfaction arising

from the Great Hall lectures was only part of a much broader problem of curriculum revision.

Miss Turkish, who was elected to Student Council last week on the Common Sense ticket, also compiled a course evaluation report based on the responses received from the questionnaire. Copies of the report have been given to Professor Villard and Assistant Dean Benjamin Klebaner (Liberal Arts and Sciences) who also serves as an associate professor of economics.

Recommendations contained in the report, several of which Miss Turkish acknowledged to be impractical, are:

- elimination of the lecture class entirely.
- substitution of Economics 1 for the two-semester requirement now required of psychology, sociology and English majors.
- introduction of a one-hour

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Faculty Council Votes 37-14 to Admit Two Students During Curriculum Talks

By Jane Salodof

The Faculty Council, legislative body of the faculty, voted last Thursday to admit two non-voting student representatives to its meetings during reports of the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

The 37 to 14 vote came in response to a letter from Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66, asking for seating during curriculum talks.

Berliner praised the faculty action as "great," explaining that it is "vital for us [SG] to have a complete communications network." Six students, selected by the SG Educational Affairs Committee, were admitted to the Curriculum and Teaching Committee on October 28.

The student representatives to the Council are expected to be Berliner and a member of the Educational Affairs subcommittee.

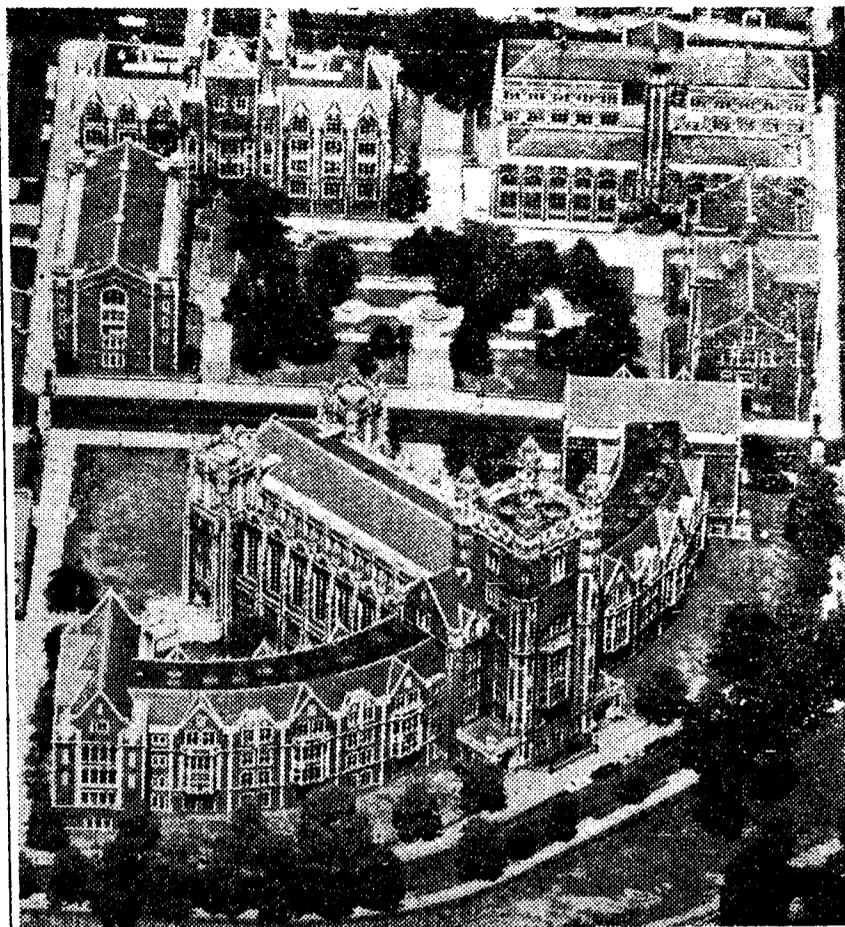
Moreover, Berliner said he plans to seek membership on all "relevant subcommittees." As the first



LOOKS AHEAD: SG Ed. Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner will seek greater student voice.

step, he is placing on the ballot in this weeks' SG elections a proposition for student representation on the Course and Standing Committee.

University in Crisis: FACING THE FUTURE



The Campus begins today a series of articles on the administrative, scholastic and monetary problems within the City University and their relation to the College. The problems of personalities and vested interests in these areas are discussed below.

By Jean Patman

Both the College and the City University are presently faced with crises in their respective structures, but, like a horse with blinders, they're only looking one way—unfortunately the wrong way.

The University, faced with a financial crisis brought on by increasing enrollments, has been caught in the crossfire of administrators, the Board of Higher Education, and educational groups all so concerned with throwing mud at each other, personally, politically and over policy that the real issue seems to have been lost in the shuffle.

The College, faced with proposals for major revision of a curriculum untouched since 1928, seems unwilling to step over departmental interests in course changes and is no closer to consensus or completion than it was when the issue was first broached last year.

In addition, the University, a

(Continued on Page 4)

He claimed it is necessary to gauge student opinion before seeking membership on the committee because of the "confidential nature" of that body, which determines the status of students faced with disciplinary action for poor grades. If students were given a voice on this committee, Berliner said he fears that those who came before the body "might resent them."

Although the survey will not be binding in itself, Berliner said he

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Professor Discounts Statistics On Senior College Admissions

By Joshua Berger

Recent claims that the City University is admitting a lower percentage of high school seniors that it should are based on misinterpretations of statistics, a mathematics professor at the College has asserted.

In a study resulting from his duties as secretary of the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Professor Bernard Sohmer said that the University was admitting twice the percentage of high school graduates as had been asserted by the Public Education Association.

The PEA, a group of influential citizens charged, in a recent report asking for the dismissal and restructuring of the Board of Higher Education, that "as against an estimated 25 per cent of the graduates of the city's high schools which should be provided for, only 13 to 15 per cent are being accommodated in the senior colleges."

The PEA's figures, based on statistics quoted in the master plan for the City University, stated that during the period 1964-65, 84,343 students graduated from the city's high schools, and that 11,984 or 14 per cent, were admitted to the day and evening schools of the University senior colleges.

Professor Sohmer's figures, based

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Vietnam Teach-In

An all-night teach-in on the war in Vietnam, sponsored by the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, was held last night in the Grand Ballroom. About 100 students were present.

As The Campus went to press, those who had spoken in favor of present policies in Vietnam included Charles Wiley, a writer for the National Review, and Richard Auster, an economics instructor at the College. Speaking against the American war effort were Robert Schwartz, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Seventeenth District, and Roy Lister, a member of the Catholic Workers who recently burned his draft card publicly.

Gallagher Urges More Albany Aid, Autonomy for CU

By Steve Dobkin

Testifying before the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education last Thursday, President Gallagher called for increased state aid and a continuation of "complete autonomy" for the City University.

While completely avoiding any mention of the current administrative dispute between the Board of Higher Education and four top University officials, Dr. Gallagher's statement appeared to

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Police to Tighten Security Near College

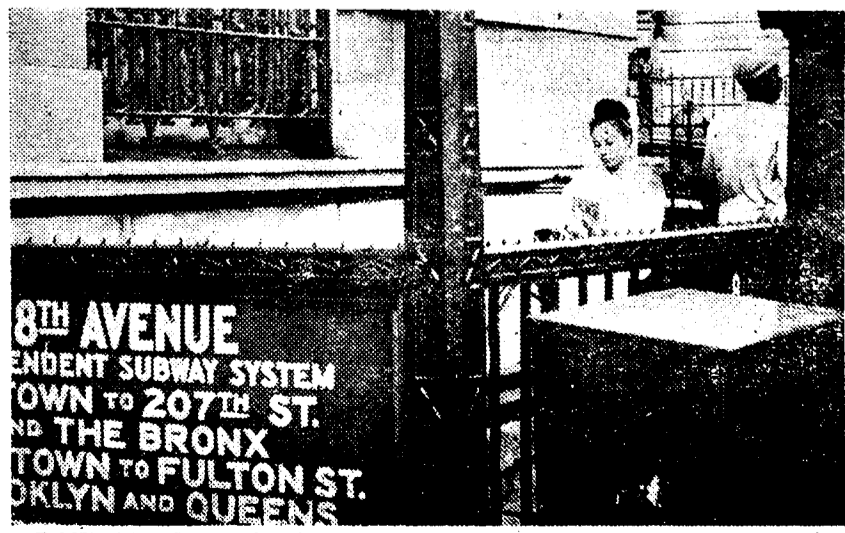
By Clyde Haberman

Police officials have disclosed plans to tighten security around the College in a move to curb a reported increase in the number of attacks on students.

Patrolmen riding motor scooters and carrying walkie-talkies will soon circle the school on the watch for suspicious-looking persons. Assurances of this increased protection were given to College officials by the police at a meeting last Friday.

According to Sgt. Edward Sullivan of the 26th Precinct, the number of incidents "have gone

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PATROL AREA: Student entering 127 St. subway after classes.

Increased Police Protection

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up, but the students are not telling the police."

"We think the crimes are perpetrated by roving gangs from other areas," he added, noting that St. Nicholas Terrace is particularly hazardous at night.

Dr. John D. Hickey (Student Life) said the College will also look into the possibility of hiring private buses to transport students to and from the subway stations around campus.

Other measures that will be investigated, he said, are installation of more police phones on campus and trained police dogs to patrol the area.

Rubin Margules, '67, Student Government campus affairs vice-president, added that he will ask the bookstore to sell police whistles with which endangered students could call for help.

Neither police nor college officials cited statistics on the rise in the number of incidents. The most critical spots near the campus, according to Dr. Hickey, appear to be along the terrace on south campus and by "fraternity row" on north campus.

A major problem, he asserted, is the failure of students to report crimes. "We're not hearing about the ones we should be hearing about," he said.

One student was said to have been attacked from behind recently on north campus by a band of teenagers who beat him and took his watch. Other incidents of assaults and purse-snatchings have been reported.

The police activity will be restricted to the immediate area around the school. On-campus incidents are handled by Burns Ag-

ency detectives, who are hired by the school.

Margules said that he will meet tomorrow with students who have reported assaults to further discuss solutions to the problem.

Concert

The choral department will present its first concert of the season on Saturday, December 18th, at 8:30 p.m., in Aronow Concert Hall: 133rd Street and Convent Avenue.

The program will be:

Ein Feste Burg, Johann Fr. Doles; Magnificat, Henry Purcell; Nunc Dimittis, Henry Purcell; Unser Leben Ist Ein Schatten, Johann Bach; Nursery Rhymes, Janacek; Three A Capella Choruses, Op. 42, Brahms.

The City College chorus will be conducted by Fritz Jahoda; the City College vocal ensemble by Jack Shapiro.

GALLAGHER AT STATE HEARINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

be an answer to the Public Education Association which last week called for reducing the Board from 21 members to fifteen, five of which would be appointed by the Governor instead of the Mayor.

The proposal by the Association, an influential group of private citizens, would represent, if augmented, the first instance of state control in the City University.

President Gallagher's speech to the Committee, which last week conducted an inquiry into events leading to the administrative conflict, was in many respects a reiteration of a proposal by the University's Administrative Council, calling for the state to assume responsibility for the city would float bonds for the Capital Budget which provides for its building program.

The President noted that the

state now pays the entire operating budget for all the four-year colleges in the State University, while the city pays for 75% of the operating expenditures of the four-year city colleges. Any tuition that students at the state colleges pay goes toward capital expenses.

"Since no fee is collected for tuition in the State University, one does not see the logic in demanding that a fee for tuition be charged of students entering the City University," Dr. Gallagher testified, directly answering recent proposals for the institution of a tuition charge made, by, among others, the Mayor's Temporary Commission on Taxes and Finance.

President Gallagher also called for the funding of the capital program "in the next three years" and again urged the establishment of a City University Construction

Agency which would float bonds at a rate of \$20 million to \$25 million annually for the next forty years.

"Such a program," the President claimed, "would enable us to correct the unconscionable overcrowding of present buildings, take care of developing graduate for the immediate years, and care for the next population which hits us in 1968-70.

"Lack of capital funds must not make the City University look like a man chasing after a bus and just missing it at each stop," he added.

President Gallagher went on to defend the 118 year free tuition policy of the University and mentioned such College graduates as Jonas Salk and Felix Frankfurter as being able to attend the College because it was tuition free.



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| 1/2. Wackiest Ship. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC. |
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| 1/7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. | 1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. |
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College Admissions Statistics

(Continued from Page 1)
 on the academic year 1963-64, discounted private and parochial high schools, and only counted the students who graduated with college preparatory academic diplomas, and not those with general diplomas or from vocational high schools.

The professor's figures showed that of the 24,600 who had graduated with academic diplomas, 13,700 or 55 per cent, were admitted to the senior colleges.

Professor Sohmer further inferred that based on these statistics, the University as a whole, admitted almost one third — 18,400 — of the entire public high school graduating class of 60,400 in 1963-64.

Excluded from these estimates was the fact that many of the city's high school graduates attend other schools and don't apply to the city's public colleges. Furthermore, many students apply to and are accepted by the city's public colleges but do not attend.

'Impromptu '65'

The Speech Department will present "Impromptu, Fall of '65," a series of sketches and scenes from modern Shakespeare and restoration plays in the Harris Auditorium Thursday, from 12-11:30 and on Friday, from 2-3:30. Admission is free.

Students on Faculty Council

(Continued from Page 1)
 would "pretty well bind myself to the results of the poll."

In an "attempt to persuade them [the Faculty Council] that what we have to say is worth hearing," SG president Carl Weitzman '66 said that SG will prepare letters and white papers directed at increasing student representation.

President Gallagher, who read



PAPER WORK: Carl Weitzman said SG will prepare papers to demonstrate student awareness.

Berliner's letter to the faculty requesting representation on Thursday, refused Friday to speculate on the likelihood of SG's success.

SG representatives were allowed to sit in on Faculty Council meetings, without speaking privileges, until last fall when the members voted to exclude students from the talks.

Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

recitation class weekly, as a supplementary offering for students in the above categories.

Professor Villard said he would welcome meeting with authors of the report and discussing it with them. Commenting on the proposal to relax the economics prescription for some Liberal Arts majors, he said "We're certainly not happy at seeing students taking a year of economics because they're refugees from the Latin requirement," but noted that some areas of psychology and sociology, for example, tie in closely with economics.

Shrage Will Urge A Student March On Draft Hdqtrs.



BARRY SHRAGE

Councilman Barry Shrage '68 will ask Student Council tomorrow night to hold a protest rally and march on Selective Service headquarters condemning the military reclassification of four University of Michigan students who participated recently in anti-draft demonstrations.

Denouncing the draft board's action, changing the student's status from 2S to 1A, as "unconstitutional," he is calling for the march to take place "within the next two weeks."

The motion marks the first time this term's conservative Council has been faced with a call for activity directed outside of the College.

SG president Carl Weitzman '66, who said he opposes the motion, insists that Council should "limit its activism." However, he claims to have learned "never to overestimate Student Council" and that "the more irrelevant a motion, the better its chances."

Stating that the Michigan Draft Board acted with the consent of National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, Shrage voiced fears that a policy of reclassifying anti-war demonstrators could be extended to students here.

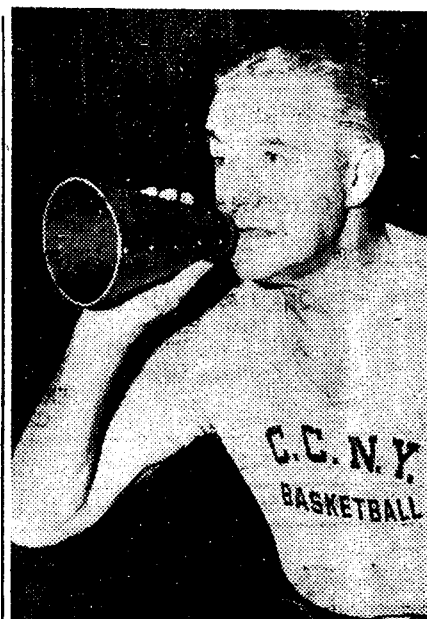
Holman Hits Master Plan For 'Foolish' Sports Area

By Nat Plotkin

Nat Holman, who coached the College's basketball team for thirty-five years and led it to the 1951 NCAA championship, last week called the plans for new athletic facilities at the College "foolish."

Holman, speaking at Wednesday's annual Alumni Sports Dinner, objected specifically to allegedly inadequate seating capacity in a new basketball gymnasium to be housed in the proposed Science and Physical Education building. Present plans call for twenty-one hundred seats. Mr. Holman said that at least twice that many are necessary.

Any student with a College I.D. card is admitted without charge to the team's home games (except for the first, at which a one dollar contribution to the athlete's insurance fund is required). In an interview on Saturday, Mr. Holman admitted that, "the College



NAT HOLMAN

does not need an arena for its eight thousand or nine thousand students, but we should have one for at last four thousand."

"I think its completely foolish to put up stands which will be out-moded before the project is even completed," he added. "This will be does not need an arena for its eight thousand or nine thousand students, but we should have one for at last four thousand."

a mistake because basketball is a very popular sport." The former Coach also noted that when Lewisohn Stadium is torn down, the regular summer concerts will need a new location. The new gym can house the concerts, he said, but only if the seating capacity is much greater than the plans now allow.

Holman has not given up hope for a larger gym. "There still can be meetings with faculty and students to learn their opinions about the project, but it will be too late after the gym is built," he explained.

President Gallagher was at the dinner, but left before Mr. Holman spoke and refused Saturday to comment on any remarks made in his absence.

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A Sporting Chance

In his address at the College's Annual Alumni Sports Dinner, former Beaver coach Nat Holman, "Mr. Basketball" to countless thousands of fans, brought to light the sad fact that sports in general and basketball in particular have been sadly neglected in President Gallagher's Master Plan for the College.

It would take attendance at only one of the College's home basketball games in pitifully crowded Wingate gymnasium to convince one that present sports facilities here are inadequate. Even a student who preferred not to see the College's team perform would be made aware of the space shortage faced by sports in anyone of his physical education classes.

For years now, facilities for sports at the College have been as crowded as the classrooms. The fact that sports are considered "non-academic" is no reason to discount their importance to the development of a well-rounded individual. Yet to hear the criticisms raised by Mr. Holman would make one believe that that is exactly what is happening at the College.

It seems clear that the proposal for a 2100 seat indoor basketball arena was made with no consideration of conditions as they are now and have been for so long. It would be only to those unfamiliar with the situation that an increase by one thousand in seating capacity might seem fitting and proper for certainly no one in his right mind could conceive of the College properly accommodating its sports fans with such a ludicrously small area.

We must agree with Coach Holman that, as presently constituted, the proposal in the Master Plan is "foolish," that it would certainly be outmoded even before it is completed. However, we also agree that it is not too late to change the situation for the better.

Immediate discussion must now be undertaken with students and faculty, especially the coaches of the College's teams to permit them to determine correctly how much room they will need to best be able to function. While, it will be impossible to give every group what it wants, the College will nevertheless be able to transform its Master Plan into one which shortchanges no member of its community.

An Economy Move

The decision of the Economics Department to discontinue use of Great Hall for Economics 101 and 102 classes is a long-awaited and welcome one. The new lecture rooms, while they still represent the impersonality innate in a lecture system, are by comparison much smaller than Great Hall and are acoustically more favorable. We urge the Economics Department to make use of these rooms by the Spring semester.

What is most shameful about this decision, however, is that the announced change was solely the result of student efforts.

Since last year, students have been expressing their disapproval of lecture classes in Great Hall, but until now the Economics Department has only played lip service to their requests. Only when students most recently presented to this department specific schedules for the economics classes did the department finally realize that smaller lecture rooms were a real possibility. Perhaps this incident can serve as a lesson to departments that graciously turn their backs on student opinion.

A Thing of Beauty

The College was witness to a stirring saga of victory against almost impossible odds last week. Prof. Neil McKelvie has risen above his obscure origins in one of the College's isolated northern departments to edge out better known and more powerful adversaries in capturing the coveted title of Beautiful Man On Staff. Let this be a lesson to all of life's downtrodden that beauty and ingenuity can still prevail. Congratulations Professor.

Crisis in Academe: Matter of Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

four-year old institution which has had more than its share of growing problems, is presently without leadership because of the battle, and the College is threatened with a loss of the quality for which it is known unless radical revisions in the curriculum are forthcoming.

In both cases, the future looks ominous unless a quick, painless remedy can be prescribed, and as seems always the case, it is easier to point out the cause than the cure.

The University's problem stemmed from a clear need for \$400 million for an expansion program to provide housing for the expected increase in enrollments. From then on, the problem became clouded with many issues that had apparently been beneath the surface and, when the heat was on, finally came to a boil.

Since the city was bankrupt and could not provide any more support than it now does, plans were proposed which would impose a "theoretical tuition" charge designed to gain the essential funds from state. Those plans were advanced to the public by the chancellor and the eleven college presidents of the University, and after a fierce rebuke by the policy-makers—the Board of Higher Education—for disclosing such an explosive issue without consultation, the chancellor and three of his administrators resigned and the plan they put forward was ultimately scrapped.

From their respective corners, the educators and the Board then began a series of jabs at each other, and during the recent state Joint Legislative Committee hearings aimed at solving the University's financial crisis, they all came out fighting.

However, here at the College, it appears to be more of a gentleman's fight, with every department for itself.

Last June, the faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching submitted a report to the Faculty Council in which it recommended a majority reduction by 30% of the required credits for the Liberal

Arts and Science students, a recommendation that had taken a year's work to come up with.

Reaction by the various departments was one which President Gallagher had predicted a year ago when the topic had first been brought up. He had said then "It is easier to get an agreement out of a Ladies Aid Society or an Hadassah than out of the quarreling departments of a college faculty, with their interdepartmental rivalries and their departmental vested interests."

Each department first applauded the work the committee had done and then proceeded systematically to defend its own courses from being put on the academic chopping block.

While everyone agreed that the present curriculum is a poor one, in terms of a student's preparedness for the after-college years, the report was sent back to the committee with so many questions and problems that the committee practically was back where it had started from.

Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) questioned the committee's choice of credits to be required in the social science area. "The form of distributive choice resembles less a liberal education than it does a Chinese menu," he said.

"... six credits in English literature and 9 in philosophy, history, economics, political science, sociology and psychology. Four credits in speech... What ever will they talk about?" he added.

Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) raised the point that the entire bachelor of arts degree must be examined before requirements for particular B.A.'s are changed.

Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) suggested that each department should tell the committee which courses would be best for the majors in that particular field.

And Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) attacked the entire proposal as being a "straitjacketed view of the curriculum."

What is needed is a "complete reappraisal of the total view," he said. "Why must we continue to adhere to the concept of 128 credits, 4 years institution, 50 minute courses? Where did these magic figures come from?" he asked.

Professor Bellush is also critical of the attitude the departments are taking in guarding their respective courses. "You must have a committee made up of independent, courageous individuals... who are prepared to challenge if necessary their own departments" if any "significant" revisions in the curriculum are to be made, he said. "I don't see any fundamental revision, I see only log-rolling."

The professor noted that unless a radical revision is proposed, the College is in danger of losing outstanding faculty which otherwise might want to come here. "We are no longer in bargaining position," he charged. "Stonybrook is stealing away our faculty. Stonybrook

is stealing away applicants for the City University."

Elaborating on this statement, Professor Bellush asked "Why should teachers come here for 12 hours in working conditions far inferior" than other institutions, or why should students "come to a College which has not faced up to the challenge or our times," he said.

"Everything depends on the faculty getting up on its two hind legs," he concluded.

Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts & Sciences), a member of the committee, does not feel all the views can be incorporated by the committee. "If one tried to reconcile the many points of view, it would take the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job and other qualities which no one possesses," he said.

He, and other prominent faculty members, believe that the proposals now before the committee are "extremely modest," "not far reaching," and only the first step. However, the dean said, "if we have no success of winning a modest proposal, would they accept a drastic proposal?"

It seems that emotional and personal feelings have been allowed to override the importance of the issues both here and in the University. Perhaps now that both the faculty and the administrators have had the chance to vent their anger and opinions, they will turn their attention to the more pressing issues.

It is probable that curriculum committee will present its revised revision report at either the February or March Faculty Council meeting. As it is obvious that whatever comes out then will certainly not satisfy everyone, the faculty must decide whether their loyalties lie within or without their respective departments.

However, the problem of financing the University is not one of a personal nature. Dr. Gallagher, in speaking before the hearing, urged as the best method an increase in state aid to completely fund the operating costs of the University, yet at the same time called for maintaining the autonomy and independence of the institution. In the eyes of the state, a situation such as this would be like having one's cake and eating it too. The Board and the University will have to remain as one and personalities must not again enter or mar the issues during a legislative and financial crisis between city and state which gives every indication of getting worse before it improves.

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Letters

To the Editor:

"Inside Out," by Daniel Kornstein, which appeared in your issue of December 8th, was without a doubt the finest article that I have ever read in your newspaper.

While most readers may not understand the references to "Enric" D'Anconia Howard Roark, and John "Calt", all of which are fictional heroes created by Ayn Rand, the philosophical issues raised by the article are clear and pertinent, and the story line and style of Mr. Kornstein's story are quite effective.

I look forward to reading more of Mr. Kornstein's essays in your future issues.

—Albert Jakira, President,
Ayn Rand Society

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on their pinnings

and the rest of the "boys" on their freedom

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Fee Commission Recommends Cut in Major Clubs' Budgets

By Eric Blitz

Fee Commission's recommendation for budget allocations for next term will fall "drastically" short of the requests of several major campus organizations, according to Student Government Treasurer Mike Sigall, '66 chairman of the commission.

Although the \$30,755 budget recommended by the commission is the highest in the College's history, it is nevertheless about \$10,000 less than the total requested.

Sigall explained the extensive cuts by the "great increase in legitimate requests."

He said that SG's teacher evaluation program which absorbs \$2500 "alone is the difference in the budget."

The budget recommendations will be represented to Student Council tomorrow night.

Other unusual drains on the budget are a \$750 allocation to Tech Council to produce a Freshman Orientation film, and \$500 to the SG subcommittee on curriculum reform."

Sigall said that the large organizations, Interfraternity Council, House Plan and SG, were most adversely affected by the cuts.

Under the recommendations, Contact, Greek Letter, Vector, SG's mimeograph operations, and the Public Affairs Forum face reduced allocations. Community Affairs and Campus affairs projects were tabled because their details were still "indefinite," Sigall said.



REQUESTS CUTS: SG Treas. Sigall heads fee commission that asked reduction in clubs' funds.

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Reborn 'CCNY Victory' Will Ship Cargo In Contribution to Vietnam War Effort

By Josh Berger

On the 24th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day last Tuesday, the *CCNY Victory* left its mooring at the Hudson River Reserve Fleet at Jones Point, New York and began a return to military service.

The ship one of approximately 250 victory ships built during World War II, will either take supplies directly to Vietnam or relieve ships presently shipping to Europe so that they can ship to Vietnam, according to Ron Coonin of the Maritime Administration in Washington, D.C.

If the *CCNY* does leave directly for Asia, it will ship "general military supplies, including vehicles, ammunition, food, etc.," Mr. Coonin said.

Mr. Coonin was not sure of the origin of the College's namesake, but he noted that during the war ships were being turned out so often that the government frequently had difficulty in finding names for the vessels.

"At the time when she [the *CCNY*] was built, they probably sat around and asked, 'Oh my God, what are we going to name this vat?'" Mr. Coonin added.

The ship was constructed in July, 1945, but saw little service during World War II.

Following the war, the *CCNY* was put into reserve where she was kept until use in the Korean War in 1951. From then until 1953 she was used as a general cargo ship.

After the Korean War, the *CCNY* was taken out of reserve only a few times for use as a grain carrier.

In 1958, she was deactivated and remained that way until last Tuesday.

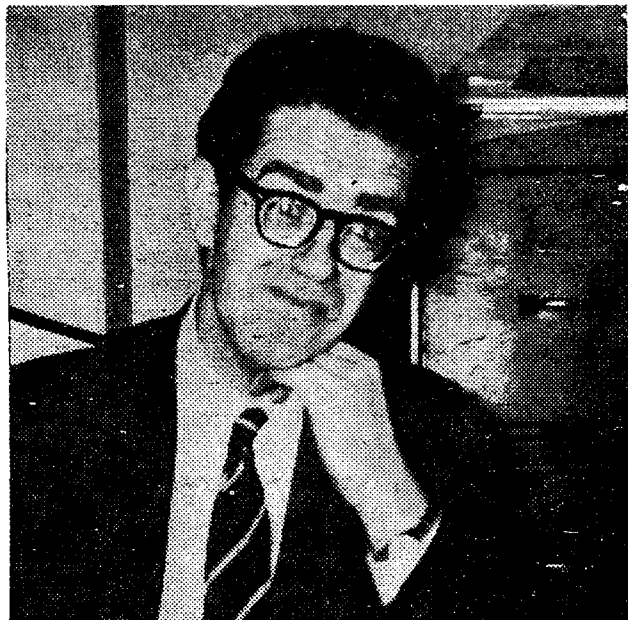
The *CCNY*, along with 25 other victory ships, was chosen over others because, according to John Tennant of the Maritime Administration, "they were built better and faster and have also been kept in good condition in case of an emergency in shipping such as the present one."

Today, the *CCNY* is docked at the Todd Shipping Company in Brooklyn where she will be completely cleaned up and painted, have all her machines put in running order and have radar and other safety devices placed on her before her return to duty in January.

'BEAUTIFUL MAN' WINS ... BY 29c

The result of Alpha Phi Omega's Most Beautiful Man on Staff contest last week only goes to show that the smile of Prof. Neil McKelvie (Biology), pictured at right, is worth 29 cents more than that of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Professor McKelvie solicited \$14.99 worth of small change in the container under his picture, the largest portion of the \$62.09 collected for the Heart Fund by APO, the College's service fraternity. Professor McKelvie in his written acceptance statement, declared, "All I can say is thank you to my friends who voted me this most unjustified honor — I appreciate their good taste but question their vision." After Dean Peace's close second of \$14.70, Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics) placed third with \$11.74, Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Science) came in fourth with \$9.47, and Prof. Allard Paul (Biology), fifth with \$8.31. Dean White (Engineering) placed last, soliciting \$3.68.



Debaters Find Almost No Area of Agreement In Heated Discussion of the Asian Conflict

A debate last Thursday on "Why is the United States Fighting in Vietnam?" saw conservative Jeffrey St. John and leftist James Mellen agree to little more than that the war "is only one of a series of global confrontations."

Speaking to approximately 100 students Mellen, recently dismissed from his teaching post at Drew University, maintained that the war is "only one incidence where the native people, the revolutionaries, are trying to gain control of their own societies."

St. John, executive editor of Report magazine, disagreed, calling the war "only an isolated incident in a Chinese plan to dominate all southeast Asia, and a

communist plan to dominate the world."

The debate, co-sponsored by the May 2nd Movement, the Young Conservative and Young Republican Clubs, ran for over an hour and a half.

St. John repeatedly insisted that "the United States, as a world power, must accept its responsibilities and guarantee freedom and survival to all the people of the world. We must impose a Pax Americanus on the world," he added.

Mellen, who said he "hoped" the viet cong would win the war, compared the Pax Americanus to the Pax Romana and Pax Britannica: "They thought they could rule the world by force and now so do we; we also will be proved

wrong," he said.

The debaters disagreed on the degree of involvement of Communist China in the Vietnamese war. Mellen said that "there is no evidence that China is tangibly involved in the war. The only support they are giving is ideological."

St. John countered, declaring that the "Chinese are using this war as a test case. If they can win there, they'll continue to try all over Southeast Asia."

Commons Advisory Committee Conducts Its Opening Session

The Student-Faculty Commons Building Advisory Committee, designed to discuss the apportionment of space in the student commons building, part of President Gallagher's Master Plan, held its first meeting last Friday.



PARTICIPANT: Dean Blaesser is one faculty representative.

The committee, created at the beginning of the term as an advisory council to President Gallagher, has "no tangible power," according to Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66, a member of the committee, "but we do have the power to convince."

Members of the committee include President Gallagher, the chairman, Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, Edmund Sarfaty (Student Life), Professor John Deans (Architecture), and Evening Session SG President Vic Gardaya.

Berliner said that the Friday meeting "generally, did not deal in specifics. Mostly, we laid the groundwork for the specific alterations in the building that the students would want," he added.

Jesse Walden '67, another member of the committee, said that "the committee's suggestions have to be made within the existing structure of the building plans."

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CITY COLLEGE STORE

Beaver Athletes Divide Four Encounters Over Weekend

Cagers Down American 76-66

(Continued from Page 8)

These two, along with sophs Ray Ruhling and Gary Horkey,

Encounters Foiled

(Continued from Page 8)

Beaver victories. He almost made a sweep of his three matches. Simons was trailing 3-2 in his third match with a five minute time limit approaching.

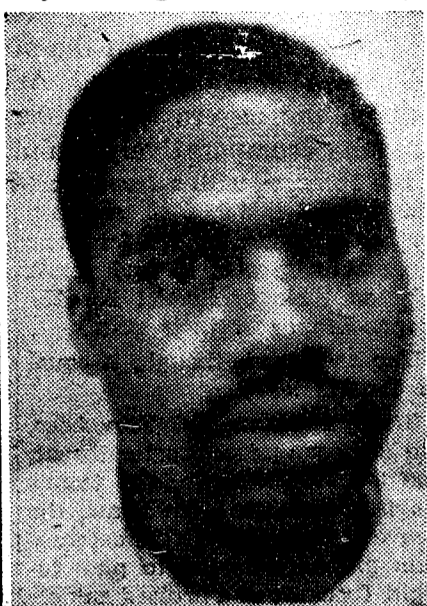
The first dueler to score five points wins the match, but at the end of five minutes the man ahead in points wins. Simons pressed hard for the last minute and tied the score with one second left. However, he lost the match in overtime.

Other Beaver winners were Steve Lieberman, Joey Giovaniello, and Nevil Duncan, in the saber; George Weiner and Steve Gelman in the foil; and Ron Linton in the pée.

The only three-bout winners were Crimson — Dick Kolombotich, Carl Profeta, and Jergenson. Profeta stood about 6-2 and had quite an advantage in reach over the shorter Lavender parriers. Competing in the saber, he used a fierce charge, hoping to score with his longer reach before his opponents could reach him.

What makes the result of this meet discouraging, however, is that, while Harvard is 4-1, their loss was to NYU. The Crimsons were emulsified by the Violets 8-9.

NYU will be the parrier opposition after the Beavers face Columbia, the number one team at the NCAA championships last year.



JOHN CLIFTON turned in, according to Polansky, his best game with American University.

should give the Eagles a nearly unbeatable machine when they become experienced players.

At least one-third of the crowd were Lavender boosters, some who had made the long drive from the city and some alumni from the District of Columbia, so the cagers didn't suffer from a lack of encouragement.

These alumni, who religiously come out when the cagers journey to Washington, have never seen the cagers lose, in seven outings. After the game the alumni sponsored a reception for the team to which everyone was invited.

Blackbirds Dunked by Mermen

(Continued from Page 8)

Matmen Lose

(Continued from Page 8)

matches were close, and were not decided until the final moments.

Montclair, which defeated the Beavers 26-5 last year, seems to make a habit of fielding excellent wrestling teams and defeating the College's wrestling teams.

In the freshmen competition, the MSC wrestlers were also victorious, by a score of 35-7. The only Lavender successes were a pin in the heavyweight-unlimited class by Dale Shapiro, and a draw in the 153lb. match.

Despite Saturday's defeat, the competition was not a complete loss. The ability shown by the grapplers left many with a feeling of optimism. This ability, coupled with a little luck in the future, may give the College's wrestling team a very successful season.

Apathy! (?)

Recently, much has been written and said about student apathy towards the College's athletic events. The group on hand in Goethal's on Saturday was an overflow and enthusiastic crowd.

One spectator, Paul Berman '69, in his fervent excitement, broke two chairs while cheering on the Beaver grapplers. Perhaps the size of this group may be indicative of an upsurge in patronage of the College's teams by its so-called 'apathetic students'.

Cagers Face Post

(Continued from Page 8)

and 5-10 Mike Levine. Levine, a dangerous outside shot, is averaging almost 13 ppg this season.

The Pioneers, with their lack of height, play a religious game: they shoot and then they pray. They ball handle quite a lot, always looking for the good shot, and try to get back quickly on defense.

So far this season, Post has compiled a 2-1 record, having defeated Southampton 65-54, and



MIKE PEARL, whose contributions were very important in the first three hoopster contests, will probably miss tonight's game.

New Paltz 79-76, and having bowed to LIU 69-52.

The Pioneers are not tall, are very inexperienced (there isn't a senior on the entire roster), and do not have great scoring power. All this, however, was also said about last year's squad—and they turned in a 17-6 record.

The Beavers should beware.

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Hoopsters Defeat the Tall (American University), Now They Will Challenge the Small (C. W. Post)

Backcourtmen Called 'Ball-Handling Wizards' Pearl's Injury to Hurt Cagers

By Arthur Woodward

Basketball has become a game for big men. A player under six feet has no chance today of ever making the NBA, where the giants reign. But, Saturday in Washington's Leonard Gymnasium, at least, the smallest man won a victory, as the College's basketball team downed American University, 76-66, for its second win against one loss.

With a front wall measuring 7-1, 6-8, 6-5, the Eagles dwarfed the Beavers, but the players who

Zuckerman also ball-handled well, but "Zuck" is in the lineup for his scoring punch, and it sure packed a wallop Saturday. He led all scorers with 25 markers, on ten for twelve from the floor and five for six from the foul line.

John Clifton also contributed heavily, coming off the bench when Pat Vallance got into foul trouble, to play his finest game as a varsityman. He registered nine points, but more importantly he gathered in nine rebounds, against the huge Eagles.

Barry Eisemann, at 6-6, also turned in a fine game, especially since he received considerable punishment from 7-1 sophomore Art Beatty.

First Half Close

The first half was close all the way as the Beavers held the high scoring Eagles, who had been averaging 95 points a game, to a mere 32 while collecting 36 themselves, including the final eight in the session.

At the beginning of the second half Beatty began to score almost every time the Eagles had the

ball and it looked as if the game might be close all the way.

However, Zuckerman connected for eight points within four minutes, to help give the hoopsters a 56-47 edge. The Eagles were then forced to try their press, which Pearl and Zuckerman easily broke, to clinch the victory.

However, it was the cagers' consistently expert ball handling and boxing out under the boards which gave them the victory.

Big Man Unknown

Prior to the contest, Beatty, despite his stature, was an unheralded player, and thus his great play was a surprise to many. He scored nineteen points, most of them on sweeping hook shots which were unstoppable.

At his height and weight (240-lbs.) Beatty, if he continues to improve, could be a 'sleeper' NBA selection two years from now. Another Eagle soph — 6-5 Wilfred Lucas — was just as impressive. He has every offensive move in the book, and is also a strong rebounder.

(Continued on Page 7)

By Neil Offen

After competing in the stratosphere against Columbia's 7-0 Dave Newmark and American University's 7-1 Art Beatty, the cagers will return to earth tonight when they play the (comparatively) miniscule minions of C.W. Post.

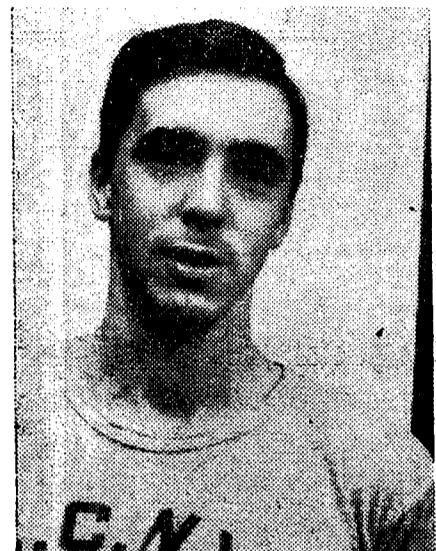
The Pioneers, with a front court that goes 6-4, 6-2, 5-10, are not, for some reason, known for their rebounding prowess, and must rely on their backcourt for the preponderance of their points.

The backcourt, though, is equal to the task.

The guards are 6-0 Tito Ades, the Pioneer's prime scoring threat, and 5-9 Al Berlowitz, the team's playmaker. With Mike Pearl, the Beavers' most dependable defenseman probably unable to play tonight (because of a bruised ankle), Ades, the squad's leading scorer this season and last, could have a very big night.

With Pearl sidelined, coach Dave Polansky has his choice of two new lineups. Either he will shift forward Pat Vallance to the backcourt and insert Davey Schweid in Pearl's slot (and play Al Zuckerman up front), or he will play John Clifton up front, with Vallance and Zuckerman as the guards.

Tito, a Brooklynite who averaged 15.6 points-per-game last year, is the heir-apparent to the Post leg-



AL ZUCKERMAN pumped in 25 points Saturday, and as high scorer helped defeat the Eagles. spelled the difference in the final score were Lavender backcourtmen Mike Pearl and Al Zuckerman, who at 5-10, tied for the title of smallest man on the court.

The Washington Post, in Sunday's issue, called them "ball-handling wizards," and that's just what they were. Pearl, in particular, enchanted the capacity crowd of twelve hundred by completely destroying the full-court press the Eagles tried late in the second half, and also setting up seven baskets.

The junior ace also accounted for fifteen points. But, the truly astonishing aspect of his performance was that he achieved a great part of his heroics on one leg, having sprained his ankle with eighteen seconds left in the first half.

Throughout the entire second half his ankle obviously bothered him, and he is a doubtful starter for tonight's game with C.W. Post.

American University									
	m	fgm	ftm	fta	reb	pf	pts		
Horkey	28	2	4	1	2	8	5	5	
Lucas	30	4	10	5	7	8	3	13	
Beatty	32	9	16	1	1	5	5	19	
Jackson	9	0	5	0	0	2	1	-9	
Jorie	18	1	4	1	2	0	5	3	
Ruhling	27	5	16	5	6	5	1	15	
Veldran	6	0	4	0	0	1	0		
Townsend	17	3	6	3	4	9	2	9	
Simkovich	5	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	
Mason	4	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	
Totals	24	67	16	22	42	29	66		

CCNY									
	m	fgm	ftm	fta	reb	pf	pts		
Eisemann	40	2	10	4	7	8	3	8	
Vallance	14	2	3	0	1	2	5	4	
Kissmann	37	5	14	3	9	6	3	13	
Zuckerman	40	10	12	5	6	4	2	25	
Pearl	39	5	14	5	5	6	2	15	
Clifton	20	3	7	3	4	10	1	9	
Schweid	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Dolinsky	4	1	2	0	1	3	1	2	
Adler	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	28	63	20	33	39	17	76		

Harvard Victorious in All Three Divisions While Dealing Parriers First Loss, 17-10

By Al Rothstein

At least the 17-10 trouncing administered by Harvard University, Saturday, gave the College's fencing team some needed experience. The Beaver performance was generally disappointing, especially after their rousing victory over Yale on December 3, to open their

The Lavender jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first three bouts. However, the Crimson then took

the next five, including a sweep of the first round epee matches.

Harvard then just kept widening the margin. A sweep of the last three saber bouts gave Harvard a 14-7 lead, which was mathematically impregnable since only 27 points are given out in a meet.

The Beaver parriers came out on the short end of the score in the competition in all three divisions. The Crimson won six out of nine bouts in both the saber and epee, and triumphed in five of nine foil contests.

The epee defeat was surprising since Harvard used two sophomores, Harry Jergenson and Steve

Shea. Together, these two epeeists won five matches, while dropping only one. Bob Chernick won two of the three epee bouts that went to the Beavers.

In the foil competition Eggy Simons gained two of the four (Continued on Page 7)



EDWARD LUCIA'S parriers brought their record to 1-1 when they lost to Harvard, Saturday.

Nimrods Stood Up, Rutgers Stood Up

It was a lonely night at the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range last Friday night. The College's rifle team, high in anticipation, was preparing to blast Rutgers University.

At precisely the same time, the Scarlet Knights were huddled at New Brunswick, waiting with anticipation to blast the College's rifle team.

The whole situation seemed like a ridiculous mix-up. It was. Each school thought the meet was at their home range. To remedy the situation Sgt. Noah Ball will consult with Rutgers officials this week to reschedule the contest.

This will give the two schools an opportunity to take out their frustration by blasting each other.

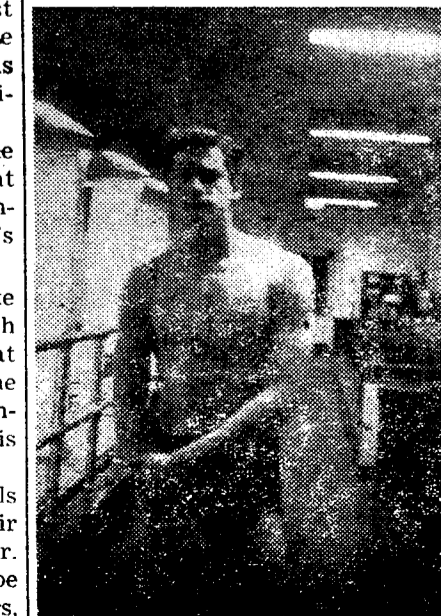
Next Friday night there will be plenty of company for the Beavers, as they aim at St. Peter's and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, two of the toughest opponents on the nimrods slate.

Swimmers Create Big Splash While Drowning LIU, 56-39

By Nat Plotkin

When the Yankees used to start a baseball season the other teams used to say "Wait till next year," the ritualistic Brooklyn cry used to be "Wait till next year," and at the start of every swimming season, the College's fans used to murmur "Wait till next year."

Why is this year different from any other year? For one thing, the College's swimmers have had two meets and have been victori-



LARRY LEVY was one of the reasons why the mermen conquered the Blackbirds Friday.

ous in both, the last one coming last Friday against Long Island University 56-39.

For another, the general feeling amongst the mermen is that they will go into the Christmas vacation with a 5-0 record.

But, the overriding reason why this year is different, is because this year the mermen are better.

In Friday's meet two Lavender mermen set records, although only one of these marks counts. Sophomore Joel Storm led off in the four hundred yard medley relay and set a new mark of 1:05.7 for the one hundred yard backstroke while the aquamen easily won the race.

Larry Levy also swam faster than any other College swimmer ever covered one hundred yards in the freestyle competition. His time of :52.7 was four-tenths of a second faster than he swam in the New York Maritime meet last Wednesday.

However, this does not go down (Continued on Page 7)

Montclair Wrestles Grapplers Into Prostrate State, 32-3

By Joe Bander

The grunters and groaners, better known as the College's wrestling team, suffered a 32-3 defeat at the hands of Montclair State Teachers College, in their opening meet Saturday in Goethal's Gym.

The disparity in the scores does not depict an accurate picture of the encounter, however. Co-captains Ron Taylor (undefeated last year) and Paul Biederman, and Joe D'Aiello all lost their matches by only one point.

The difference was even closer than one point, though. All three grapplers finished their competition tied with their opponents.

When this occurs the contest is

decided by the timekeeper, who says which wrestler was on top of which for a longer period of time. Called "riding time," the Lavender wrestlers were found to have had their bodies on the ground for a longer duration, and they therefore all lost.

Kenny Simon garnered the only grappler victory, in another closely contested bout. Many of the

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