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# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Sports  
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See P. 7

Vol. 115—No. 18

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1965

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Zippert Considers Boycott Of BA's Science Sequence

Student Government President John Zippert '65 said last night that there is a "strong possibility" that SG will support a registration boycott of science sequence courses unless the Faculty Council considers the proposal to abolish that requirement.

At a joint meeting with the Executive Committee and the Educational Affairs Commission last night, Zippert introduced a three-part motion which asks liberal arts students not to register for science sequence courses, and provides for the establishment of a "regular (non-credit) weekly seminar on the philosophy and methodology of science" to be taught by interested members of the faculty. The third part of his motion, Zippert said, would attempt to gain accreditation for the seminars.

Zippert said that he and Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon '65, had been discussing the boycott proposal since the beginning of the term. He "decided over last weekend" to bring it up now since registration is imminent.

However, Zippert hastened to point out last night that the boycott is not yet definite.

He said he will meet today with Prof. William Finkel, (Speech) chairman of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, in an attempt to persuade him to consider Council's proposal of early December to abolish the Science Sequence and replace it with a lecture-seminar course on the history and philosophy of science.

## Mayor Asks State For Increased Aid In BHE '65 Funds

By Josh Berger

Mayor Wagner last week called for a \$5.8 million increase in state aid to higher education for the year 1965-66.

The increase is part of the Mayor's total record budget request for \$340 million in additional state aid to the city. If passed by the Legislature, this would bring the total of additional state aid for higher education in the city to a record \$103 million.

Wagner has proposed that the state contribute an additional 1.3 million to share equally the costs of the City University's community colleges. Until last fall, the state paid one third of the costs, with municipal funds and tuition fees making up the remaining two-thirds.

This September, the Mayor had the city assume an additional third of the costs, thereby making the community colleges tuition free.

Wagner also called on Albany to share equally the costs for maintaining the City University. This, said the Mayor would in-

(Continued on Page 3)



JOHN ZIPPERT

## Aaron Zweifach Is Dead at 62

Aaron Zweifach, the College's business manager since 1953, died at his Bronx home last Sunday night, apparently of a heart attack. He was 62.

A 1926 graduate of the College's School of Business, Mr. Zweifach became assistant business manager here in March, 1953, and then took over the job of business manager and senior accountant in September of that year.

In his capacity as business manager, Mr. Zweifach was responsible for all aspects of the College's financial operations, including the preparation of this year's \$18 million budget.

Mr. Zweifach is survived by his wife, Rose, a son, Philip, and a daughter, Ruth.

## REPORT FINDS CU HAMPERED BY ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROLS; ATTACKS BOARD OF ESTIMATE

By Frank Van Riper

A state-sponsored study on education that has won the support of influential legislators has declared that "the City University has been subject to administrative controls and fiscal rigidities . . . so great as to reduce the potential educational effectiveness of many of the CU's most capable personnel."

Mr. Sidney G. Tickton, study director of the project, said that both the State and City University have been prevented from achieving maximum efficiency in their fiscal affairs.

He blamed this situation on the virtual blanket control exercised over these affairs by the State Legislature and the City's Board of Estimate respectively.

"This has nothing to do with the size of the allocations" which these institutions are granted, said Mr. Tickton. Rather, he said "the state and city-run departments are old and inefficient."

Mr. Tickton said he believes that, since administrators in both the State and City University are capable, they would be able to handle their monetary affairs effectively without interference from the local government agencies.

The report was presented by Mr. Tickton's group to the State Legislature last December 29 and was prepared by four prominent educators and businessmen.

"Although there has been some improvement recently," the report stated, "the fact is that line-item budgets and purchasing and construction limitations prevent the CU from doing its educational job as well as possible."

The report specifically criticized present procedures for university



DR. HERMAN B. WELLS, who sponsored report noting CU is clamped by administration reins.

construction. In the State U., for example, the board of trustees specifies its

building needs, but financing and construction are arranged by a separate agency, the State University Construction Fund.

Construction plans for the City University are first drawn up by the Board of Higher Education and must then be approved by the city.

Dr. Herman B. Wells, who was appointed in the summer of 1963 to coordinate the study of higher education in New York State, commented, "surely a better system can be devised."

The Wells study also discovered that previous estimates of college enrollments have been too low, warning that State University figures would increase by 210,000 by 1985. Enrollments in the CU, it said will rise from the current 260,000 to 1,000,000 in the same period.

Going on these figures, the report stated that spending for higher education must triple in the next decade.

Reaction to the report from Senate Majority Leader Walter Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino took the form of a written statement.

"We are turning over the Wells report to the new legislative leaders for prompt implementation, to the extent fiscally possible," the statement read.

## Peace Is Doubtful Of Establishment Of Football Team

By Dan Kornstein

Dean of Students James Peace said yesterday that "I doubt very much whether we can return to full-time football" despite the overwhelming support students gave the proposal at last month's Student Government election.

The Dean pinpointed the "up-keep" of a team as the major reason for his doubt and claimed that the vote on the referendum showed only "emotional feeling." Students, the Dean said, were not thinking of the ramifications of their action when they called for a football team here.

Student Government President John Zippert does not consider the Dean's opinion a blow to his attempts "to convince the administration that there is a legitimate demand" for football at the College.

Zippert said that, as far as he

(Continued on Page 3)

## Enrollment Crisis Seen at End As Classes Are Underutilized

By Jean Patman

Registrar Robert L. Taylor said last Monday that there is presently no enrollment crisis at the College in terms of classroom space.

The Registrar based his conclusion on the increasing underutilization of classes this term and the subsequent restoration of afternoon classes to the Evening Session for the spring term.

Less classroom space is needed at the College, Registrar Taylor explained, because the ratio of students per class is rising, following "the desire of teachers to have fewer classes, thus fewer working hours per week."

However, the enrollment crisis is not entirely over, Mr. Taylor indicated. "It depends on how you look at it. If you consider the overall facilities, such as the crowded offices, there is a crisis."

He termed the present classroom situation as a "temporary breathing spell. There is an approaching crisis as the enrollment rises," he said. President Gallagher announced last December that the day session enrollment is expected

(Continued on Page 3)

## Student Protests and the Police



STUDENTS blocking traffic at a demonstration last October.

By Jean Ende

The resentment of political student organizations for the police is growing as the authorities allegedly continue to defile a sacred cow: the right to demonstrate for or against a cherished belief.

Most student leaders agree that New York City patrolmen have no right on College grounds. They were particularly irked by the behavior of the police when ex-Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi came here in May.

Cathy Prensley '66, president of the College's chapter of the Pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Peace Corps

Peace Corps placement test will be given at 8:30 in the morning on January 9, in Room 506 at 220 E. 42nd Street. The test is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Questionnaires and pamphlets are available in 343 Finley.

### Principal Disputes Parent's Criticism Of Study Program

By Frank Van Riper

The College is doing its share for PS 161, Dr. Bernard Friedman, principal of the Harlem school, said Monday, refuting charges that the College has not provided promised after-school assistance.

Dr. Friedman was referring to criticism made by a parent at 161 of the College's community service programs. The parent, Mrs. Edyth Edwards, co-chairman of PS 161's curriculum committee, claimed that "very little has materialized" of College proposals for after-school programs.

Mrs. Edwards said that the College uses her school as a laboratory for its Education and Psychology students. "As it turned out," she added, "we service the the College more than the College services us."

However, Dr. Friedman, along with numerous faculty members at the school, denied these charges and pointed to the College's three-day-a-week remedial reading and homework project. According to Dr. Friedman, this project has been successful and well-received by students at the school.

Dr. Friedman conjectured that Mrs. Edwards' criticism might have been based on insufficient knowledge of the College's services at 161.

He added that "the College and the school are independent of each other," and the College is "under no obligation" to conduct the after-school project. "Under the circumstances," he said, "it (the College) is doing the best it can."

### Football Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

knows, Dean Peace is not the one who makes the final decision. "It is certainly, however, an indication that many members of the administration do not take seriously this fervor for football. His is one of the minds that we have to change or sidestep."

"Student Government will work together with the Football Club to get a fair hearing and an honest evaluation," of the students' approval of the referendum, Zipert pledged.

The secretary of the Football Club, Artie Shulman '66, said that "Varsity football at City College will be decided in the next month." Within this time, the club will present a report to the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

According to Professor Des Grey (Physical Education), the Faculty Manager of Athletics, the decision on football is "entirely up to the committee."

Professor Desgrey joined Dean Peace in questioning the desirability of having a football team at the College. He wondered when the team could play since its members would find it "difficult to travel distances, and with the late classes in a compact academic schedule, I don't know how they're going to do it."

Despite these adverse comments, Shulman is continuing to fight for a team. Already, he said, more than 130 students have applied for the team. Various schools including Fordham, New York University, Iona, and Georgetown have expressed interest in playing a College football team.

### 2 Testify Before Grand Jury

By Jane Salodof

Two students at the College have been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury in order to determine whether they played any part in fomenting last summer's Harlem riots.

First to be called was Evening Session student Ellen Shallit who appeared on December 21 and 28. According to Miss Shallit, who is presently under indictment for organizing a trip to Cuba, in violation of a State Department travel ban, the hearing sought to establish whether "outside money" financed the riots. She claimed that the attempt to link "huge

movements of people with foreign money and Cuba is preposterous."

Another student, Cathy Prensly '66 president of the College's Progressive Labor Club, appeared before the jury for half an hour this past Monday. Although she was advised by her lawyer not to reveal the questions asked of her, Miss Prensly connected them with the investigation of William Epton, New York Chairman of the Progressive Labor Party, who is now under indictment for criminal anarchy.

The appearance of both students have been accompanied by demon-

(Continued on Page 4)

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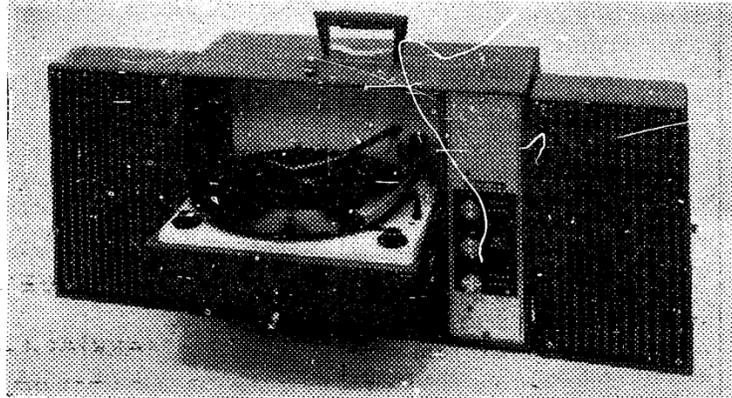


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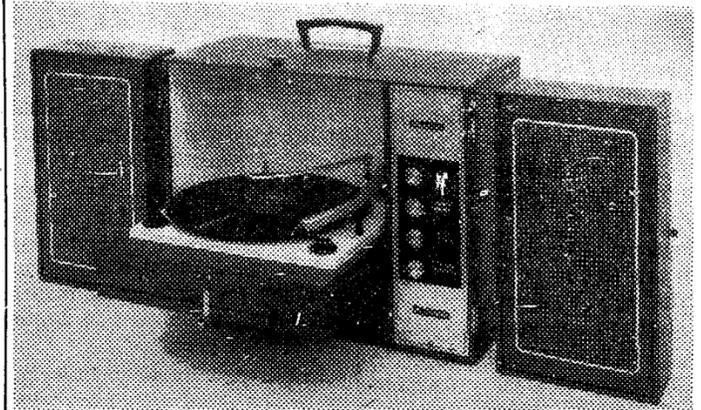
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### Students Long for Soft Seats After Renovation of Snackbar

**By Constance Stone**

"The old way was cozier" was one candid co-ed's verdict of the renovation of the snackbar.

She was referring to the new tables and chairs which replaced the booths in the snackbar. Most student reactions followed a similar line. "I miss the soft chairs. They were more comfortable."

The new seating arrangement, which "increases the seating capacity from about 250 to 300," according to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, Finley Center director, is the first attempt to give the snackbar "the modern look."

The most elaborate change will come at the food counter. Two sandwich counters will replace the present one, and there will be two self-service areas for coffee, ice-cream and soda. The new procedures are expected "to eliminate the long lines and increase efficiency," Mr. Sarfaty said.

The renovation will be completed by the end of January. Mr. Sarfaty promises that there will be no interference with student use of the snackbar.

The renovation, was originally scheduled for completion in September, 1964. However, the Board of Higher Education's approval of the plans was delayed, so work was not started. Because of the delay, new plans were drawn up.

The new plans required different electrical equipment, which in turn lowered the cost of rewiring the snackbar, while the original cost of renovation was estimated at \$25,000, the present expenditure, paid by the City College Fund, is \$22,000.

Final approval of the new equipment which will be used in the self-service area has not yet been received from the city's Bureau of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, but is "expected any day," Mr. Sarfaty said.

### SG Survey Reveals Harlem's Rejection Of Urban Renewal

**By Frank Van Riper**

A two-month Student Government survey has indicated that residents in the area from 131 to 133 Street between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues are critical of urban renewal for that area because it allegedly will "up-root and dislocate" much of the area's population.

SG Community Affairs Vice-President Mike Ticktin '66 announced the survey results last week and said he will send the findings to the City Planning Commission which has put the Harlem site "under consideration" for renewal.

Since most urban renewal plans usually call for extensive demolition of existing buildings and the erection of low-cost city housing in their place, said Ticktin, Mr. Charles B. Rangol, director of the neighborhood conservation program of the Manhattanville Hamilton Grange, suggested at the beginning of the term that "we might perform a worthwhile service" by polling the residents who would be affected by the city's plans and then presenting the results to the appropriate city departments.

According to Ticktin, Rangol said he favored extensive "rehabilitation" of existing buildings rather than demolition and reconstruction because the latter, he declared, tends to weaken the community atmosphere of an area. Ticktin added that Rangol "suspected" many residents would share his view, as the subsequent SG poll proved.

### BHE Budget

**(Continued from Page 1)**

volve a 2.8 million increase in aid from the state.

Finally, Wagner called for an additional 1.7 million to expand the CU's graduate program.

The Board of Higher Education supports Mayor Wagner's call for increased state aid, but it feels that the city must also allocate greater funds.

In a record-breaking operating budget approved December 21, the Board of Higher Education requested 105.6 million from the city and state for all units of the City University. The request is a 29 per cent increase over the budget for the current year, and was covered in the Mayor's request to the state.

### Biology Department Institutes Guidance Program for Majors

**By Jack Zaraya**

A departmental guidance program has been instituted this term for biology majors, Dr. Robert Shields (Biology) said Monday.

The program provides faculty advisers who can establish a close working relationship with students, thus eliminating the student's status as an "IBM number," Dr. Shields explained.

Under the program, which is currently limited to juniors and seniors, students were given at registration a card listing the various fields in biology. Whenever a student needed guidance during this term, he was sent to a specialist in his interest, which he had indicated on his card.

Since pre-medical students already have a source of guidance through such school services as the pre-medical committee, they are not included in the program.



PROF. ROBERT SHIELDS is heading the Biology department's mentor plan for non-med students.

Dr. Shields said that approximately 160 students are now engaged in the project.

### Enrollments

**(Continued from Page 1)**

to increase by 490 students next year.

Mr. Taylor also added that with the increased enrollments next year, the afternoon classes now allocated to Evening Session would be restored to the day session.

At such a time, the Evening Session will "seek to accommodate classes in the Music and Art High School," Dr. Bernard Levy, Dean of the School of General Studies, said.

However, the use of afternoon classes next term will "enable us to absorb most of the present Friday night classes," Dr. Levy added.

Mr. Taylor said that Evening session use of afternoon classes could have gone into effect this term, "but it was too late to do anything after all the schedules were made."

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Vol. XII

November 1964

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- CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR '65
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# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 115—No. 18

Supported by Student Fees

JOE BERGER '66  
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## Strait Jacket

The state-sponsored review of the operations of the State and City Universities has given an official sanction to long-time complaints of high College personnel. The review, more commonly called the Wells report, after the committee's chairman, urges that "substantially increased powers of self-determination" be granted by the Legislature to the universities. It also condemns the present wrapping of the schools in a fiscal and procedural straight jacket.

College officials have remarked with apparent chagrin during recent years that full implementation of projects to improve the level of education has not been possible because of rigid and cumbersome city budgetary routines. The best example of the unwieldy pattern is in preparation of the capital budget, which provides for the construction of new buildings and the maintenance of existing buildings.

Consider the road the College travelled last year to transform a necessary Humanities Building from a dream into a concrete and steel structure. College officials asked the City Planning Commission for \$2,535,000 to select a site and design the building. The commission, however, took the 2 off the front of the requested figure, leaving little over a half-million dollars. This recommendation went to the Mayor's budget committee, which felt that it could not spare the \$500,000 and it completely removed the item from the budget. After an appeal by the College, the Board of Estimate and the City Council turned around and restored \$35,000 to allow for planning.

Four city branches discussed the budget request and mulled over four figures, ranging from \$2.5 million to nothing. We cannot think, after this example, of anyone disputing the Wells report claim of "governmental procedures now hampering the University's operations." Construction funds are not the only area which provide for friction between the university and the city and state. Enrollment plans have stumbled over administrative procedures, and even the heart of the City University, its free tuition system, has been questioned by the State Board of Regents.

The Wells study also urges the University to share its facilities and faculty with private educational institutions. This suggestion, although not discussed in depth, merits consideration. It seems possible that the better facilities, particularly in laboratories, which a tuition college could provide, might be used to the advantage of University students.

In its third major critique, the report calls for the tripling of state aid to higher education by 1975 to accommodate the ever-increasing rate of rising enrollments. This appears to state the obvious. While the wisdom of increasing enrollments under present facilities is dubious, it is clear that by 1975, the University must take significant, if not drastic steps, to accommodate the staggering number of high school graduates. Without this aid, the University will be crushed under the great numbers it must support.

The Wells study does not blame anyone for exerting undue influence in educational matters. Nor, does it spell out the precise measures which must be enacted to smooth operations. It does, however, stress that only the Legislature can remove the restraints. We would like to remind our legislators that these pressing problems must be tackled immediately. Any delay, even until after next year's special election, could prove disastrous to the future educational value of both the City and State Universities.

## Premature Boycott

Student Government should consider very carefully any proposal to prematurely engage in a boycott at registration. The Campus can immediately reject the proposed boycott because it is designed to abolish the science sequence—an end we do not desire.

Even if we did support the abolition of the science sequence, it would be hard to understand any call for a boycott now. The Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching is currently considering proposals for curriculum revision. Although their proposals are not satisfactory to SG, the committee's failure to present their decisions to the Faculty Council last month indicates that the question of revising the science sequence may not yet be closed.

There would be only one justification for a student boycott over curriculum revision: If we find that the faculty and administration are both ignoring the student's voice in this important issue, we must boycott. Perhaps SG can claim that there are now indications that no consideration is given the student in this area, but until we can be positive, we should show restraint in using a tool of persuasion which can only make the faculty more hostile to our cause.

## Letters

### Unchristian

To the Editor:

In the midst of preparations for the imminent Christmas *Holy Day*, my son brought home today's issue of your newspaper.

Your editorial consists of sarcastic mouthings, and you dare to entitle it "A Christmas Poem!"

I won't comment on the "Poem" part of the title beyond saying that one would of necessity have to drink all the "booze" you mentioned to find the slightest merit in its second grade meter.

To call it a *Christmas* poem is an unholy travesty on common decency and respect for what millions believe in. Any resemblance to the true spirit of Christmas (which is faith, love and charity) is not only lacking but defiled and sullied beyond even the humblest conceptions of propriety.

In this Christmas season, I truly pity you, who in your twenty years, have attained education without understanding, materialism without gratitude and liberalism without true liberality of spirit!

A Christian Mother

## Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

### AIAA

Will hold an election meeting in 224 Shepard.

### AI. Ch. E

Will present Mr. R. K. Neeld from Esso Research & Engineering Co. speaking on "The Design of Commercial Fractionation Equipment" in 103 Harris.

### Ancient Oriental Phil. & Culture Club

Will present Dr. Gunther Weil, Brandeis psychology professor speaking on "Consciousness Expansion & Its Relation to Psycholele Drugs and Zen Macrobiotics" at 12:15 in 101 Finley.

### Areopagus

Will meet at 12:00 in 305 Finley. Elections, Washington trip discussion. All members must attend.

### Ayn Rand Society

Will participate in the political forum in 212 Finley. All those interested in objectivism are welcome.

### Astronomical Society

Lunar eclipse reports and election of new officers at 12:15 in 16 Shepard.

### Biological Society

Presents Dr. John Scudder on Blood Transfusions in 306 Shepard.

### Caduceus Society

Will hold elections in 315 Shepard. All members should attend.

### CORE

Will hold a mandatory meeting of all members and committee workers at 4:00 in 217 Finley to elect officers and plan program for spring.

### Folk Song Club

Will present John Cohen of The New Lost City Ramblers in 207 Harris.

### Friends of Music

Will meet in 239 Rubin-Goldmark. Election of officers will be held. All members must attend.

### History Society

Will take pictures and hold elections in 105 Wagner.

### International Club

Will hold elections at 12:00 sharp in 102 Shepard. It shouldn't take more than 15 minutes. Everyone is urged to attend.

### LAFF

Meets at 1:00 in front of 307 Finley for press interview. Members, at least, requested to take this seriously.

### Musical Comedy Society

Will meet in 350 Finley to discuss elections and tickets. Members are urged to attend.

### Outdoor Club

Will discuss final plans for its Christmas camping trips at 12:15 in 215 Shepard.

### Psychology Society

Will hold elections for officers for next term in 210 Harris. Attendance is mandatory.

### Russian Club

Will hold a meeting in 313 Metz. Plan for a Russian Xmas Party will be discussed.

### Stamp & Coin Club

Will hold an important meeting in 6 Harris. All members are urged to attend and bring duplicates.

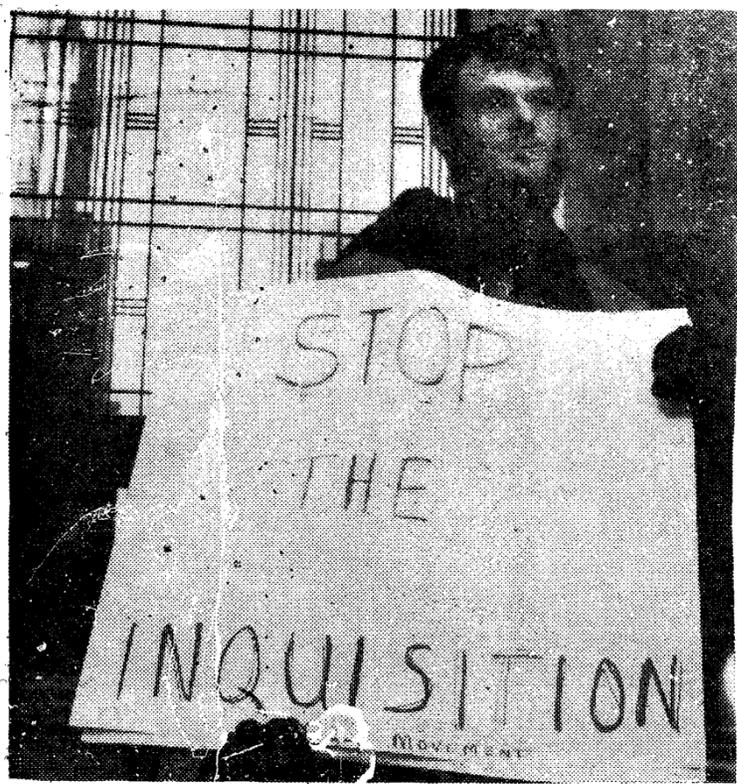
### Vector

Will hold elections in 337 Finley. All must attend.

### W. J. DuBois Club

Will present Dr. Harry K. Wells speaking on "A Marxist Approach to Freud and Psychoanalysis" on Friday at 4:00 in 21 Finley.

## Student Demonstrations



DEMONSTRATOR protests recent Grand Jury indictments.

(Continued from Page 1)

gressive Labor Movement, a radical organization maintained that "the campus should belong to the students. The administration brought in the police because they were afraid, and it was the administration which was actually backing racism by protecting somebody unwanted by the neighborhood and students."

(Mr. Barnett was invited to speak here by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum.)

Eric Eisenberg '65, a member of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, said he thought the police had no right to tell students where to demonstrate. "We were cooperating with the Burns Guard and the administration," he said, "and there was no need to call them in."

Students are also opposed to what they consider "excessive" police action during off-campus demonstrations, and some do not hesitate to cry "brutality!"

Wendy Nakashima '67, a member of PLM said, "The police are rather brutal in their treatment of any student. At the Times Square demonstrations last August to protest against the war in Vietnam, I saw students kicked and beaten and several were sent to the hospital."

Miss Prenskey also was there. "The police came in on horseback, with clubs, and seventeen people were arrested," she claimed. "They used brutality to scare students."

## Grand Jury

(Continued from Page 2)

strations organized by the PLP and the May 2 Movement, an activist peace group.

Approximately 20 students picketed outside the Criminal Courts Building at 100 Center Street last Monday while Miss Prenskey was being interrogated. She said she expects additional pickets to protest this witchhunt" next Monday when she comes before the jury again, and for as long as witnesses are being called.

Labelling the proceedings "obviously ludicrous," Miss Prenskey accused the authorities of creating an excuse to harrass, intimidate and scare any people who have been involved in "militant activity." She cited as evidence the fact that she had been in Mexico during the time the Harlem rioting occurred.

In substantiating her charges that the authorities are "out to destroy any kind of Progressive movement," Miss Prenskey cited what she calls "The Red Squad." It was a member of this division of the Bureau of Special Services, which follows activist groups, she claimed, who served her with the subpoena on Monday, December 28. She participated in a demonstration at the courthouse during Miss Shallitt's appearance.

Criticizing the Grand Jury's methods, Miss Prenskey said that although she was granted immunity by the jury, she feels that a federal indictment might be brought against her using testimony from these hearings.

However, Police Sergeant Edwin Conroy, of the 26th Precinct, insisted that "if we are aware that they are students, we don't order their arrests, unless it is absolutely necessary."

But Steve Cagan '65, president of the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, feels that the police "resent the fact that we're helping the Harlem community. They only leave us alone when we demonstrate on campus because then we're insignificant to them. If we lived in the community our relationship would be different."

Eisenberg agreed with this. "The police usually aren't fair to the people in the community. When we're with them, they're not fair to us."

Sgt. Edward Sullivan, also of the 26th Precinct, insists that the police "really like the kids who go to the College. We're sick of looking at youths who go on welfare or are junkies. The police are on the side of the College kid who'll contribute something, not like the people in this area." But police officers would prefer that "students confine themselves to school and let the government handle its own problems."

"We appreciate the fact that they latch on to a cause," said Sgt. Conroy, "and we don't want to limit their right to speak, but if you join an organization, don't use the school as an excuse for trouble. The students would really be better off if they confined themselves to yelling at basketball games, and left the government alone."

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# News of the Term in Review

## Revised Attitude

The College's faculty was out to prove this term that it was not a "Ladies Aid Society or an Haddasah."

President Gallagher had compared the faculty to these two groups when he exhorted them last year to overhaul the curriculum; and they were apparently stung by the President's remark. So the faculty this term, after several decades of silence on the subject, produced a veritable avalanche of proposals for streamlining the curriculum.

The Biology department drew first blood. In what was billed as the first major curriculum change since 1928, it announced that, starting in the spring, seven new courses would be gradually introduced to form the nucleus of required courses for Biology majors. When the entire program is completed, hopefully by 1968, a bio major will take six of the seven courses to fill out his degree prescriptions.

Although the department's action reflected the need for changes in course content, this type of revision did not answer the major complaint on the curriculum: too many courses are required for a degree.

This the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching attempted to do. In a sweeping plan to cut a large slice from the credit load of the student, the committee recommended that all liberal arts students be offered a choice between the six credits of the unpopular science sequence courses and one year of a departmental science course. Students now must take as much as sixteen credits in the sequence.

The group also asked that the science credits required of the science major be reduced from 28 to 20 and that liberal arts students be given a choice of either art or music. Approval of the Faculty Council must still be won if the revisions are to be implemented, but the committee is composed of many of the most influential voices in the faculty and its call should be heeded.

Hopping on the bandwagon, the Romance Languages department also decided to pare down its language requirement from twelve to nine credits. Although the departments' plans will not change the number of courses a liberal arts student must take, it will reduce the credit valuation of each course and allow him more time for elective concentration.

Then in early December, the Philosophy department voted to change the content of its introductory course by offering students a choice of three courses instead of Philosophy 1. The new courses would be: Contemporary Problems, Logic and Philosophy of Science, and the History of Ideas.

The rush to revise the curriculum was not looked upon by Student Government with as much favor as had been expected. Howie Simon, who engineered SG's proposals on the curriculum, viewed the developments as a step in the right direction but not a satisfactory one. He contended that the faculty was, in the main, trimming the requirement load of the student with neither patience nor prudence. Curriculum revision is not as simple, Simon said, as merely cutting credits. Course content must also be considered.

To show that he had something more to offer than criticism, Simon went before Student Council and urged they recommend the abolition of the science sequence and its replacement with a course in the history and philosophy of science. Council listened and unanimously voted to approve Simon's suggestion.

At term's end, an accounting of the developments in the battle for curriculum revision revealed that all the concrete action had been taken by individual departments. The major overhaul by the Faculty Committee on the Curriculum awaited Faculty Council approval. And Student Government had not yet won a hearing for its lone proposal.

But what was immediately more im-



portant than concrete action was the fact that after the subject had been dormant since 1928, a debate on the curriculum had finally been started at the College.

## LBJ's Mandate

Student Government got help from an unexpected ally in its fight for free tuition—Lyndon Baines Johnson.

The big Texan's broad coattails swept a Democratic majority into the State Legislature—a feat Student Government had been trying to accomplish for three years.

As the term opened, SG held several strategy sessions to plan the tactics for the year's tuition activity. It was decided to take the plea to the people before they went into the voting booths so that the memory of their Assemblyman's having voted against mandated free tuition would still be fresh in their minds. SG set its sights high. Students would be activated in large numbers so that a canvass of an Assemblyman's district could be held every day for four weeks.

This plan never got off the ground. Enough students were not interested.

Instead four major thrusts were made. On each an average of 150 students streamed into the districts of six Assemblymen, distributed leaflets and cornered passersby to deliver their free tuition pitch.

In the district of Assemblyman Paul Curran, 200 students withstood a driving rain and in Assemblyman Robert Kelly's district in Brooklyn, another 200 endured a shower of personal abuse. They fought on land and they fought on sea (the Staten Island Ferry). SG leaders worked long nights laying the groundwork for each canvass.

What was the result?

They got what they wanted—a pro-tuition (a euphemism for Democratic) majority in the State Legislature. But when the initial flush of victory wore off, a closer look at the voting figures revealed that SG's role in gaining that victory was meaningless. Of the six Assemblymen whose districts were attacked only one lost his seat—Assemblyman Savarese of Queens. In effect, Student Government had won the war without winning any of the battles. Still, a heavy Democratic majority was in place, enough to assure passage of a bill mandating free tuition. But the fight was not over yet. There remained two

major hurdles: Governor Rockefeller, whose veto power could only be nullified by two-thirds of the Assembly, and the Democrats themselves, who at last glance were still in the midst of a bitter leadership struggle that left the future of free tuition uncertain.

## Squeeze Play

Like the old lady who lived in a shoe, the College, in the last few years, has been finding itself with so many children it doesn't know what to do. Dr. Gallagher examined the patient last year. Diagnosis: a shoehorn was needed.

So, in September the College was to begin "Operation Shoehorn"—an attempt to cram hundreds of extra students into its walls.

One hitch developed. The extra students never showed up. Only 205 additional freshmen enrolled at the College, and of this number the bulk were admitted into the Baruch School.

Still, President Gallagher was determined that the College would do its share in accommodating the post-war baby boom and decided that what was needed was a bigger shoe. He announced a broad \$50 million construction program to build by 1968 new classrooms, new cafeteria facilities, new office space, and even a new theater.

The program was not entirely new. \$33 million had already been allocated for projects such as a science and physical education building which were already in the planning stages. However, \$17 million was earmarked for unannounced projects. Who would pay the tab? President Gallagher said he would appeal to private sources for the funds and added that he was now exploring ways of finding donors.

That a broad solution was needed became immediately apparent with two developments. First the Finley Center Board of Advisors reversed a decision of last spring and granted the Economics department permission to conduct two lecture classes in the Grand Ballroom. The Ballroom, which leaves much to be desired as a lecture hall, was the only space available for a lecture experiment of the scope planned by the Economics department.

Secondly, President Gallagher announced that Operation Shoehorn would still be in effect in February. The College's enrollment will be increased by 490 students and if the shoe doesn't fit it will have to be worn—like it or not.

## Faculty Counsel

It seemed like a routine Faculty Council meeting. The members were discussing apparently minor changes in committee rules. One of these was a proposal to allow Dean Reuben Frodin, the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, a vote on all standing committees of the Council. It seemed like a simple procedural matter, but, as it turned out, it was not. For, in a completely unexpected and dramatic move, Dean Frodin stood up, stared straight into the eyes of the faculty kingpins, and threatened to resign if he was not granted the vote.

The staid meeting was thrown into a turmoil and soon turned into one of the most turbulent in the Council's recent history. The cat was out of the bag and it was revealed that the cordiality which had seemed to mark faculty-administration relations was an illusion. The faculty and administration were at odds; the bubble of euphoria had burst.

Many members of the faculty felt that Dean Frodin's membership on faculty committees would diminish their already small degree of independence from the administration. To whom they asked, would deans be responsible when deciding matters presented to the Council committees—to the faculty or the administration? Faculty members also complained that the faculty did not have a large enough role in formulating College policy such as the budget and enrollment quotas.

But Dean Frodin's threat to resign, after less than a term of office, left many faculty members wondering if they had not gone too far. They tried to restore the harmony of the meeting by postponing the issue of the dean's committee membership until they could meet under less heated circumstances. For the time being, it was decided that those who attended the meeting would evaluate the role of the dean and return to the next Council meeting with suggestions.

## Playing Politics

"Student Council can no longer be a nice place to get together for an afternoon of playing politics."

The speaker: Student Government President John Zippert who, after expressing this hope upon taking office, had the dubious distinction of presiding over one of the most politically quarrelsome and personally divided Student Councils in many years.

Council members, when not fighting for tuition or a voice in curriculum decisions, fought among themselves. No less than four censure motions aimed at Zippert and Howie Simon, were under consideration this term.

At various times during the term, SG Treasurer Marty Kauffman accused Zippert of trying to "achieve one man rule in student government." Zippert blasted Kauffman for his handling of the budget and Executive Veep Joel Copper said he was "disgusted" with everything and everybody.

On the rare occasions that it managed to find peace long enough to discuss pressing issues, Council showed that if it was not an active Council it was at least a concerned one. It expressed concern with de facto segregation in the city's schools and urged President Gallagher to support bussing of pupils. It voiced concern over the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union, of students in the the University of Puerto Rico, and of students on the Berkeley campus. It even sponsored two rallies—one on Soviet Jewry and one on the Berkeley situation.

How did students feel about Council's obsession with off-campus affairs? An interesting indication came in December's by-election. The large majority of students seeking Council seats campaigned on a platform of a stricter interpretation of the "student as students clause." Council, they and the students who elected them seemed to say, had stayed too far from home.

# Pop-up Crib Designed by Prof. In Campaign Against Marriage

By Alice Kottek

A baby crib on springs, timed to pop up its occupant eight times a day, was recently designed by Prof. Lawrence Casler (Psychology) to confirm his belief that there is no need for parental love or marriage.

In his efforts to disprove the necessity of marriage, Professor Casler has found the argument of the child-rearing function one which causes most psychologists and sociologists to differ with his views.

Most people will argue, he says, that people can live together successfully without a marriage certificate until they bear children. "But why must children live with their parents?" Professor Casler insists. "They can live just as well in institutions."

Professor Casler's pop-up crib, which he completed by its builders in two years, will be used in New York State orphanage institutions on an experimental basis. The crib will be used to show that the lifting of the child by machine can substitute for the mother's lifting of the baby.

Professor Casler sees no validity to studies of institutional conditions which show that many children brought up there have died or have become permanently ill as a result of lack of love. He sees, rather, "the unfavorable environmental conditions of institutions such as orphanages and foundling homes which result in the children's ruin."

### No Stimulation

Mary institutions are lined in white to prevent the spread of disease germs, according to Professor Casler, "but this provides no visual stimulation for the babies, and, as studies have shown, results in inferior intelligence."

In addition, there is a shortage of staff help in institutions and as a result of beds not being changed often enough, many babies fall into hollows formed on the mattresses. "Experiments have shown that many animals die from being in such positions," Professor Casler explains.

"Factors such as these," continues Professor Casler, "are often overlooked by people who would rather believe that institutionalized babies die because of lack of love."

"Once babies are no longer at home, there is nothing that can tie one person to another if he no longer wishes to stay," he says.

### Connubial Poll

In addition to responsibility parents have for their offspring, Professor Casler found through polling anonymous students at the College and at Brooklyn College, that many feel marriage is necessary because of economic and sexual reasons.

"People are simply using each other in this way," he declares. "It seems to be a bargain. The woman says 'I'll satisfy your sexual needs if you satisfy my economic needs.' And we have a name for that."

### The New Society

In addition to rearing children in institutions, Professor Casler would also like to see a marriage-free society set up, where people are free to live together without a marriage certificate. "It might be hard on these people at first," he says, "but the important thing would be to see what happens to the babies brought up in this kind of community."

"I am not suggesting that we completely abandon marriage tomorrow morning," Dr. Casler concludes, "but I am proposing that we consider possible alternatives to marriage just as we re-examine religion, political parties, and the like."

"And my wife agrees with everything I say," Professor Casler confides, "but only in principle."

# 'Lafist Organization' Seeks Sunken Isle

By Jean Patman

"There's not much you can do for a sunken island; that's why our action is limited," Manette Reintz '65 said, speaking of the newest club at the College, Limited Action For Flanders. The club, of which Miss Reintz is an executive, is dedicated to the resurrection of the sunken island of Flanders, off the coast of Atlantis.

Calling LAFF a "submersive, laftist organization," Miss Reintz explained that the club was formed early this term "as an answer to all the groups on campus with tremendous action and or-

ganization programs."

"We felt that they were missing the point, or rather, that they were losing sight of land," she said.

The action and organization of LAFF is so limited that the 15 members sometimes don't even attend the scheduled meetings. At present, the club is planning to buy blank display buttons "to illustrate the fact that we have no cause," Miss Reintz said. However, LAFF may have a problem collecting the necessary money because it has no elected officials. "Ever so often there are coup

d'etats," she explained.

Among the more ambitious plans of LAFF are a trip to the site of Flanders, which sank centuries ago, and a lecture by Leicester Hemingway, the brother of Ernest Hemingway.

### Crucible

Tryouts for The Speech Department production of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller will be held in Room 218 Shepard on Wednesday and Thursday from 12:00 to 2:00.

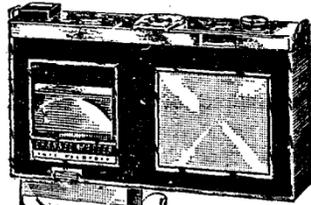
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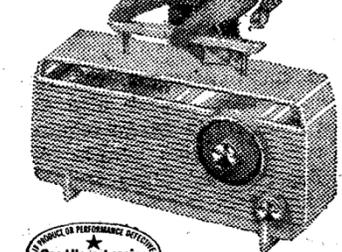
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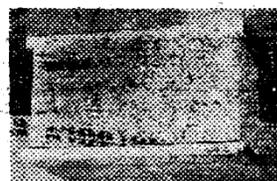
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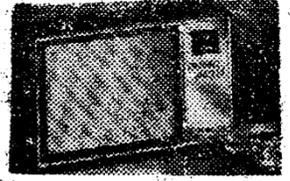
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# Sports of the Term in Review

It was a pretty "even" term for the College's fall and winter teams. With only two exceptions, each Beaver squad played at or near the .500 level and the total won-lost-tied record for all eight varsity teams came out to be 24-20-2.

One of the two teams that did not flirt with the .500 mark was the College's soccer squad. Before the season began, observers knew that the booters would have a fine year. The offense was loaded and the defense—led by co-captains Cliff Soas and Walt Kopczuk—was stacked.

## For Karlin

Before the season opened, observers also knew that next year the booters would need a new coach. Harry Karlin, the 67-year old Beaver pilot who has been at the College for 45 years, announced that he would retire after this semester. Karlin spent the last eleven years as soccer and tennis coach here and posted brilliant records of 83-22-8 and 70-31, respectively, including a national soccer championship in 1957.

The planned retirement of their coach seemed to give the booters an early incentive to win. They lived up to their offensive billings in the season's first two games when they routed Brooklyn College, 5-3, and outbooted Seton Hall, 3-1. A 2-2 tie with the defending Met Conference champs, Adelphi, halted the Beaver streak momentarily. But an 8-1 lashing of C.W. Post and a come-from-behind victory at Queens College renewed the skein and had booter fans talking about a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

However, a tough Fairleigh Dickinson University team changed the picture somewhat by outplaying the Beavers and handing them their maiden defeat, 4-2, in the booters' sixth game. A subsequent overtime victory over Pratt set the stage for a showdown with league-leading Long Island University. The Pratt game, incidentally, proved costly for the booters. Izzy Zaiderman, the team's leading scorer, wrenched his ankle and was sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Without Zaiderman, the booters fought a titanic defensive struggle with LIU, winding up in a 1-1 deadlock. The tie enabled the Blackbirds to nose out the Beavers for the Met Conference title.

Three days later, talk of a playoff berth was hushed to a whisper when Bridgeport scored three early goals and hung a 3-1 defeat on the Beavers. The booters closed the season with a 6-2-2 record after knocking off New York University in their final game.

## Harrier Hero

It's conceivable that no Beaver athlete ever dominated one sport like Jim O'Connell did cross-country this fall. O'Connell, a transfer student from the Evening Division and a reputed long-distance runner in amateur meets outside the college, established himself as the greatest cross-country runner ever to compete for the College.

By season's end, the durable harrier had clipped nearly two minutes off the school record of 27:19 for the five mile Van Cortlandt Park course. O'Connell's time was 25:21. In addition, he was the winner of the Collegiate Track Championships, the Municipals champ, the College's first IC4A Gold Medal winner in 33 years and the Beaver athlete-of-the-month for November.

## Smith Shines

For the College's fall baseball team, the abbreviated season nearly meant a .500 record too. The diamondmen won their opener then dropped three in a row before closing with a 10-7 walloping of FDU. Howie Smith, who pitched the first no-hitter in the College's history last spring, gained both fall victories. The team's losses were to St. John's (twice) and Fordham.

## Nimrod Streak

The only other Lavender team to waver sharply from the .500 mark this semester was the College's rifle team, which registered a 6-1 mark for the first half of its season. Shooting almost entirely on the road, the nimrods were conquerors in their first five meets. A high-scoring Navy team finally stopped the Beaver sharpshooters at Annapolis, but the nimrods shook off the defeat and rebounded with an easy win over New York Community College. Included among the team's tri-

umphs were a pair of wins at the Lewisohn range that stretched the nimrods' unbeaten streak at home to 79.

## Even Steven

Nine lettermen returned to the College's basketball team from last year's 9-9 club this semester, and, after a half-dozen games, the hoopsters have shown that they still retain their .500 touch — they have split six games.

Coach Dave Polansky's squad opened the season with an unsatisfactory four-point victory over a mediocre Newark of Rutgers team. Then the tables were turned on the Beavers when Columbia downed them by four points, 86-82, in a game that saw the cagers nearly bounce all the way back from a 20-point deficit.

Again the Beavers faced a reversed situation when three days later Adelphi, the defending Tri-State titleholders, overcame a 14-point Lavender lead to nip the cagers, 77-76. Things were finally restored to a semblance of normalcy the following week when the hoopsters snapped their brief two-game losing streak with a comfortable thrashing of Bridgeport. A seven-point loss to Wagner and an eight-point triumph over Queens College preceded tonight's match against Brooklyn College.

On an individual basis, Alan Zuckerman, Bob Kissmann and Mike Pearl have been the chief standouts for the Beavers. Zuckerman, who scored 31 points in the loss to Columbia, has averaged nearly 20 points per game. Kissmann, the cagers' 6-4 center, has scored and rebounded in double figures consistently. Pearl, a sophomore guard, has battled his way into the starting lineup through a combination of hustle and point-making.

## Lost Touch

The College's fencing team, long a nemesis of the Ivy League, has confined all its action to teams from that conference so far this season. Unfortunately, the parriers appear to have lost their touch, for they have won only one of three meets.

The victory came in the opening match at Yale. After that, though, Harvard and Columbia chalked up triumphs at the expense of the Beavers, who have relied

mostly upon the slashes of captain George Weiner and epeeist Stan Lefkowitz during the two-meet victory droust.

## "Green" Team

In notching an identical 1-2 record, the College's wrestling team showed one difference from the fencing squad; it opened up the season with what coach Sapora termed a "green" team. Whereas the fencers had a crop of returnees, the matmen began the campaign with only two experienced wrestlers — captain Ron Taylor and heavyweight Jack Stein. Naturally, when the Beavers were drubbed by Montclair State College, 26-5, in the opening meet, it looked like a long season.

But Brooklyn Poly, a team that has failed to defeat Sapora in 32 years, gave the grapplers a shot in the arm. The matmen rolled to a 31-3 victory, highlighted by five straight pins. However, things darkened again just before the holiday break when a strong crew of grunt 'n' groaners from RPI pinned a 22-8 defeat on the Beavers.

## Mermen Revive

Seeking to atone for a miserable 1963-64 campaign, the College's swimming team instead opened the season by sinking deeper into the waters of defeat. Three straight losses in the first three meets had the mermen floundering for help. Then, a life-saver, in the form of Adelphi, appeared to temporarily rescue the hapless Beaver swimmers. The mermen outsplashed the Panthers, 53-41, just before Christmas to cop their lone win in four tries. A sophomore, Larry Levy, and co-captains Al Frishman and Stan Getzelman have fashioned most of the team's bright moments, thus far.

## Football???

In non-competitive sports action this term, a Beaver Football Club was formed and announced plans for a revival of the pigskin sport at the College. A referendum calling for student support of the team via a 50 cent increase in the Student Activities Fee won overwhelming acceptance. Now that the student body has accepted the idea of a football revival, it remains for the administration to do likewise.

## Mermen Find Their Spirit

By Nat Plotkin

It is common knowledge among athletically minded students at the College that the lavender swimming team is seldom stocked with talent, and this year's squad current record shows that they are no great exception to this rule. However in one very important department — spirit — they are far superior to past teams.

A team, no matter how great in skill and physical prowess will be at a definite disadvantage if the squad is not held together by spirit, and a desire to help each other for the sake of the team. This element has been missing from Mermen squads in the past. Coach Jack Rider did as much as could be expected to alleviate the problem, but there was a void in team leadership.

This season is different though. The team still does not have enough strength for a winning year. But the squad cares; they show an interest in what is taking place. Even the coach is showing greater interest in his hustling team.

Co-captains Al Frishman and Stan Getzelman have been the leaders of this increased desire. Because of them practices are now held five days a week. Not when the swimmers feel like coming down to the pool. Time trials and packed workouts take place, in-

stead of the unorganized mess which regularly occurred in recent years.

Any sort of improvement in the mermen should be considered an accomplishment when it is remembered that the College does not give special enrollment consideration to athletes, and that most talented swimmers seem to want to go to mid or far-western colleges, which have the competition to give them the stimulus to practice harder. Therefore, all improvement should be loudly applauded when it occurs at a school like the College which deemphasizes athletic programs.

This year's mermen team is still not a powerhouse, which will throw a scare into its opponents. Yet it is a squad that will realize its potential because they enjoy what they are doing, and, most of all, because their leaders set the example which should, and is being followed.

### SIS BRIGGS '67 TRIPLE FEATURE

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## Zuckerman Plays Hard

(Continued from Page 8)

team. He did get into every game, and averaged 9.3 ppg, but he played in the shadow of Alex Blatt and Ira Smolev.

This year though, Zuckerman has been the big man on the Beavers squad all season. Whenever a big basket or a key rebound was needed to keep the cagers in the game, he has usually gotten it, and if he can keep on

doing so for the rest of the Lavender's slate this year's edition of the hoopsters may surprise a lot of people before the season ends.

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# Cagers Down Queens, 62-54, in Vacation Action

By Arthur Woodard

In the only sports action during the Christmas vacation, the College's basketball team evened its season record at 3-3 by trouncing Queens College 62-54 last Tuesday night at Wingate Gym. The loss left the Knights with a 5-5 record for the year.

The Beavers were led by their junior guard Alan Zuckerman, who tallied nineteen points on a combination of twisting layups and long left-handed jump shots, and Bob Kissmann, their 6-4 center who scored sixteen points.

Zuckerman and Kissmann, as they have done all season, also paced the Lavender cagers in rebounds — snaring fifteen and sixteen respectively. Their fine work under the boards, along with that of Mike Pearl, who grabbed ten rebounds, allowed the Beavers to often get two or three shots at the basket, while holding their opponents to a single scoring attempt.

As the game began it looked as if the teams would seldom need more than one shot to score. Both the Beavers and the Knights were "on" in their shooting and it seemed like the fans were going to be treated to a really high-scoring affair.

### Knights Score First

The Knights drew first blood in the game when, just eight seconds after play had begun, their fine backcourtman Marty Eichen tallied on a driving layup.

Kissmann brought the Beavers even twelve seconds later when he scored on a drive, and then Zuckerman put them ahead for the first time in the game when he tallied on a driving layup at the 19:15 mark.

A six point splurge — accomplished on three long jump shots — temporarily moved the Knights into the lead at 8-4, but three Beaver baskets sandwiched around a layup by the Knights' Norm Zuefle evened the count at 10-10 at 15:24.

### Cold Spell

At this point both teams seemed to lose their hot hands and points suddenly became hard to come by.

For the next seven minutes the lead see-sawed back and forth with neither team being able to take command until Kissmann ignited the Beavers by hitting a short jump shot at 7:59.

Lavender co-captain Ray Camisa

and Zuckerman began to score, and with the help of a last second tip-in by 6-6 Barry Eisemann, the Beavers moved to a 32-27 halftime advantage.

### Beavers Surge

The Beavers completely dominated the first five minutes of play in the second half. After a quick field goal by Zuefle, the Lavender hoopsters reeled off the next nine points to go ahead 41-29. Kissmann with four points and Zuckerman with three were the offensive standouts for the Beavers in this surge.

The Knights didn't give up though, and began to pick away at the Beavers edge. Three long jump shots by Mark Beinart, the Queens five's superb floor general, coupled with some good inside work by the Knights forwards

soon cut the Lavender lead to 48-42 with five minutes left in the game.

Zuckerman then took over however, scoring twice within the next minute to put the game on ice for good.

### Freshmen Win

In the freshman contest, the Baby Beavers drubbed the Queens frosh 71-59. The win gave the Lavender frosh a 3-2 record for the season.

Richie Knel, scoring mainly on long jump shots, paced the Beavers with 27 points on thirteen field goals and one foul shot. Chicky Newmar did a fine job of directing the Beaver attack and also chimed in with twelve points.

Larry Zolot was the high scorer for the Knights frosh with 23 points.

## Beavers' Fighting Cager

The leading scorer on the College's basketball team this season is an aggressive twenty year old Psychology major named Alan Zuckerman.

The key word in the preceding statement is "aggressive." It is through aggressiveness, or more properly the willingness to run through or over anyone who gets in his way on his path to the basket that "Zuck" usually scores his points.

This type of play usually delights the fans and a player's coach, while drawing the all too often warranted cry of "dirty player" from the opposition.

In Zuckerman's case however, this accusation is undeserved. His play is never dirty — this is simply his style of playing. It may not be for long though.

"I like to drive, but teams are beginning to realize this and are falling away from me," Zuckerman said, "so I'm going to have to begin to shoot more from the outside in order to combat this."

The 5-10 forward should have little difficulty in this change-over. He has shown, particularly in the Beavers tilt with Queens College, that he is deadly left-handed shooter from far outside.

Zuckerman is that oddity in College ball—a player who never played in high school, and then became a standout in College. His explanation for this is simple. "The coach at my high school



ALAN ZUCKERMAN

(George Washington in Manhattan) had his whole team picked out before the season started, so I never had a chance."

He got a chance at the College though, and he made the most of it. He is currently leading the Beaver cagers in scoring, field goals, and free throws made, and field goal and free throw percentage, and is runnerup in rebounds with 49—a remarkable total for someone his height.

This is a far cry from last year when Zuckerman was an important member of the hoopsters, but certainly not the star of the

(Continued on Page 7)

## Hoopsters to Face Brooklyn In 34th Meeting Tonight

The College's basketball team will journey to Brooklyn tonight for its thirty-fourth meeting with the Brooklyn College Kingsmen.

In past years the Beavers have had little trouble downing the Kingsmen as is evidenced by the Lavender's 27 to 6 edge in the thirty-one year series, but this season may be a different story.

This year's edition of the Kingsmen is much improved over last season's team which was drubbed, 87-57, by the Beavers while on its way to a mediocre 5-13 season's record.

Currently the Kingsmen are sporting a 4-2 record, which includes victories over Brooklyn Poly (107-59), Oswego (64-61), and Southampton (73-59), and losses to Morgan State College (84-68), and Adelphi (86-77).

Alan Blanc, a 6-2 senior forward, is the Kingsman leading scorer with a 22.5 ppg average. Backing him up are Tony Kravitz and Jack Kushnick, the Kingsman backcourt combination, who are both averaging better than ten points a game.

The Kingsman center is 6-4 Norm Rokeach, a junior who is scoring at a rate of 10.5 ppg, and who has pulled down 88 rebounds during the campaign.

Despite all this the Beavers would still appear to have a slight edge in this contest if the records of the teams are compared. The calibre of the Beavers' opposition is definitely higher than that of the Brooklyn five and there is a difference of eight points in the Lavender's favor in the two teams tussle against Adelphi, their only common opponent.

In addition the Beavers are well prepared for this tilt: They have thoroughly scouted the Kingsmen, and as a bonus they have Ira



MIKE PEARL, who is scoring at 10.8 ppg clip, must help take up the slack in Kingsmen game.

Smolev, who played one and a half years for the Kingsmen, to outline the Brooklyn offense for the cagers.

As usual the bulk of the Beavers attack should come from Alan Zuckerman and Bob Kissmann who are 1-2 in scoring this season but they may need help in this encounter as they are being forced to guard Blanc and Rokeach, respectively, and this may take something away from their scoring ability.

It will then be up to Mike Pearl the team's third leading scorer and co-captains Ray Camisa and Julie Levine to take up the slack.

If they do this everything should be all right for the Beavers, but if they fail it may be a long night for Lavender fans.

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Pearl	5	2-4	12	Bersch	2	6-7	10
Kissm'n	7	2-4	16	Eichen	6	1-3	13
Levine	1	0-1	2	Resnick	3	1-4	7
Zuckerman	8	3-12	19	Zuefle	3	0-3	6
Eisemann	1	0-0	2	Levy	1	0-0	2
Schweld	0	2-2	2	Czula	0	0-0	0
Greene	0	0-0	0	Safran	0	0-0	0
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Menken	0	0-0	0				
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