

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1967

Zippert to Urge Council to Back Student Strike

Student Government President John Zippert '66 will ask council tonight to support a proposed mass boycott of classes to protest Governor Rockefeller's recent decision to veto the tuition mandate.

The decision to boycott was reached Monday evening at a meeting of the City University Tuition Coordinating Committee. Representatives from seven branches of the University attended the meeting and debated the question until they finally moved to support the one-day walkout by a 4-3 vote.

Some members of the committee, such as Bronx Community College and Queens College, opposed the boycott on the grounds that it would have no effect on the Governor.

The Queens representative declared that his college would hold a demonstration. However, an impassioned speech by Zippert, supporting the boycott, for which he was applauded, persuaded Robert Berger, the Bronx Community representative, to change his vote. His action tipped the scales in favor of the boycott supporters.

—Kasper

Senator Seeks Quota System in Enrollments

By Eric Blitz

State Senator William C. Thompson has proposed that the City University accept the top ten per cent in academic standing from the graduating class of each of the city's high schools.

The Senator suggested this step as a means for reducing the current "racial imbalance" at the university.

At present, the University requires the same composite score of all high school students.

This system, the Senator claimed, hinders members of minority groups who do well in their own schools but fail to meet the University's entrance requirements.

His proposal was presented in letters sent yesterday to Dr. Albert H. Bowker, Chancellor of the university, and the presidents of the University's colleges.

Responding to Senator Thompson's criticism, Dr. Harold Levy, Dean of Students at the University, said yesterday that other versions of the same proposal had been studied and rejected.

Mr. Harold Breinan, assistant principal of the Bronx High School of Science, one of the schools which would be adversely affected by implementation of the proposal, said, "We would oppose any plan that would take a set number from any school. It would be a great disservice to our kids."

Rockefeller Will Veto Mandate Despite SG Leaders' Appeals

By Henry Gilgoff

Governor Rockefeller yesterday denied appeals from City University representatives and confirmed his intention to veto the State Legislature's bill mandating free tuition at the University.

The Governor made this announcement in an interview at Albany with Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, student leaders, and representatives of the University's alumni.

Although he made no mention of when he would veto the bill, the Governor will have to take the action by Saturday. Otherwise, the bill will automatically become law.

The city should have the right to impose tuition if it desires, the Governor said, reiterating his justification for vetoing the bill.

The Governor added that the University should impose tuition in order to adequately expand its facilities, but he stressed that he would not coerce the BHE into charging tuition.

He warned, however, "I will not be Governor forever," indicating that some future governor might withhold funds from the University until it is fiscally impossible to maintain a free tuition status.

Governor Rockefeller questioned the need for a university which provides all its students a free education. In a trip to the State University, before tuition was imposed there in 1961, the Governor maintained that parking seemed the major problem of students.

If the students could afford cars, why couldn't they pay tuition? the Governor asked.

Student Government President John Zippert '66 countered by asking the Governor if he made high school students pay tuition whenever he saw them driving to school?

The Review: 'We Loved You Conrad'

By Jean Ende

Before the curtain went up on Friday night, you could hear a bunch of teenagers singing "We Love You Conrad," by the time the curtain came down again, the entire audience was ready to join them. Of course, it wasn't just Conrad Birdie that they loved—the entire cast did a terrific job, and it was clear that the Musical Comedy Society had produced another hit.

"Bye Bye Birdie," which was written by Michael Stewart, with music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams, is a musical comedy about a rock and roll singer who is about to be drafted.

Albert Peterson, Conrad's manager, decides to make the most of the event by having his hairy goldmine plant his "Last Kiss" on one of his fans, while plugging his latest record in the bargain.

However, Albert is not only concerned with Conrad. He's got a mother and secretary to worry about, and it is these two's continuous conflict for Albert's attention that makes Birdie hilarious.

Albert, who is played by Larry Lederman, is dominated by his smother-loving mother. Throughout most of the show, his secretary, Rose makes most of his business decisions and would like to see Albert marry her and become a teacher. Consequently, both Mother and Rose are at each other's throats.

Mr. Lederman proves that he is not only a fine actor, but also a remarkably good singer in his two musical numbers "Put on a Happy Face," when he cheers up two of Conrad's fans who are sorry to see him go into the army, and "Baby Talk to Me," when he tries to convince Rose



AT THE HOP: The singer gyrates to his fans' obvious delight.

that she should return to him.

Rose Alvarez, his Spanish secretary, is played by Diane Becker. Miss Becker did not look Spanish, but she sounded terrific. With such a demanding part, Miss Becker was on stage for almost the complete performance, and she was continuously overpowering in her starring role. When she finally decides to break away from Albert, "What Did I Ever See In Him" is sung with all the fiery verve called for.

She goes on a rampage which leads to "The Shriners Ballet," an excellent number in which Rose captivates a number of Shriners who are having a meeting in a local bar. By the time this dance is over, the only way to describe it is to say that a really swinging time was had by everyone, and why did anyone this sensational ever stick with Albert so long.

In several of her scenes, Miss Becker shares the stage with Joyce Mueller, who plays Albert's mother, Mae Peterson. When Albert finally decides to think for himself and marry Rose, his mother screams at him "you're just like your father, you'd marry anything." Miss Mueller was able to capture the praise of the audience long before this scene. From the first time she cries, "anything is good enough for a mother, just throw me out with the garbage" she proves what a truly capable actress she is.

Deborah Friedman, as Kim McAfee, the sweet teenage fan, demonstrated her enormous store of talent over and over again. Probably her best scenes were when she decides to rebel against her parents. She goes to the ice house with Conrad Birdie to show him that she is really grown-up and knows everything that the older

kids do. Although she chokes on her cigarette, she finally convinces Conrad of her worldliness by reciting all of the important words, the most significant being "jail-bait."

Although he is not really the lead character, Conrad Birdie, played by Fred Osir, is surely the most striking character in the play. From the first time he appears in a flashy, tight-fitting gold outfit, he captures the ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Miss Goldstein Indicted Again; Sentenced to 30 Days in Jail

Elinor Goldstein will have to return to jail tomorrow for another thirty days unless her lawyer can win a postponement of the sentence pending appeal of her second indictment for refusing to answer Grand Jury questions.

Miss Goldstein, a former evening session student and a member of the Progressive Labor Club, will also have to pay a second fine of \$250.

She was subpoenaed last Thursday to testify in the current investigation of the causes of last summer's riots in Harlem.

Miss Goldstein finished serving her first sentence for the same charge of contempt of court February 25.

The Grand Jury, Miss Goldstein claimed, was seeking information to "blame" Progressive Labor for the riots and help prosecute Milt Rosen, Bill Epton, and Fred Jerome, all members of the national Progressive Labor movement.

"I never considered telling on my friends," to avoid another term in jail, Miss Goldstein said.

She maintained that the jury is

"not interested in looking for the cause of the Harlem riots. It's looking for a stool pigeon."



INDICTED: Ellen Shallit faces year's jail term and \$500 fine for refusing to answer the questions.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Phillips, who questioned Miss Goldstein refused to reply to

(Continued on Page 2)



THE IDOL: Conrad and his fans.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 8 Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

HENRY GILGOTT '67
Editor-in-Chief

CLYDE HABERMAN '66
Associate Editor

FRANK VAN RIPER '67
News Editor

JOE BERGER '66
Associate Editor

JEAN PATMAN '67
Managing Editor

ARTHUR WOODARD '66
Sports Editor

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Ray Corio '65, Jean Ende '66, Jeff Green '65, George Kaplan '66, Nancy Sorkin '67, Bob Weisberg '66.

NEWS STAFF: Joshua Berger '68, Janie Blechner '66, Eric Blitz '68, Pete Bushey '65, Steve Goldman '65, Danny Kornstein '68, Alice Kottke '67, Joyce Friedman '65, Steve Lambert '66, Jane Salodof '67, Sol Solomon '68, Constance Stone '67, Mary Vespa '67, Mary Wilkinson '68, Jack Zaraya '67.

SPORTS STAFF: Bob Diskin '65, Nat Plotkin '67, Steve Leiterstein '68, Alan Rothstein '68.

ART STAFF: Annette Roseman '65.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Bill Frank '65.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Grapes of Wrath

Despite his repeated warnings that any free tuition bill would be vetoed, there always seemed some hope that Governor Rockefeller would recognize the students' right to a free college education. Student Government leaders traveled to Albany early in the morning to lobby for passage of the bill; Dr. Rosenberg appealed to Governor Rockefeller to approve it. Most amazing were the hundreds of students who said "Let's go to Vigil," and actually went. A great deal of work went into obtaining a simple signature, and, in the end, the effort proved as futile as Governor Rockefeller had promised it would be.

The Governor's determination to destroy all hopes of securing the free tuition mandate evokes in us a deep sense of frustration. The supposed justifications for his actions are merely very poor rationalizations. The city does not want the home rule the Governor is so set on giving it. The College can expand its facilities without charging tuition, if the state provides the needed funds. The Governor was most ludicrous, however, when he suggested that the presence of cars on campus proves that students should be paying tuition.

The governor continues to argue that students can afford to pay tuition and refuses to recognize that they have a right to a free college education. Members of the academic world fought a hard battle to convince the government that a high school education is needed by all and should be free. Following the logic of Governor Rockefeller, we should take a long step backward and impose tuition charges for a high school education since many could afford the expense.

Despite our frustration, we must not give up the anti-tuition campaign. Nor should we rush into radical action born out of anger rather than reason.

The student strike proposed by John Zippert would serve no purpose other than winning the disrespect of the very people who might fight for our cause. A student strike would in no way influence a man who has proved that nothing will change his opinions in this matter.

Student Government leaders must now take steps to obtain the support of the State Legislature necessary for overriding the Governor's veto. This course of action would be difficult and long and certainly a great deal more dull than any strike could ever be, but this is the course Student Government must take.

Miss Goldstein Is Sentenced

(Continued from Page 1)
Miss Goldstein's charges saying, "We don't comment on any case we're handling."

Another member of Progressive Labor faces a jail sentence for a charge of criminal contempt.

Ellen Shallit was indicted yesterday for her refusal to answer a question during the Grand Jury hearings. She faces a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

Miss Shallit spoke at a rally outside Finley yesterday afternoon to "inform the student body

of the witch hunt." She said that she had refused to answer a Grand Jury question on whether or not she had discussed "rioting" with Milton Rosen last July.

She said that she had been awakened by two detectives yesterday at 7 in the morning "who had a warrant for my arrest" and who took her to the precinct immediately.

Miss Shallit is presently out on parole until the hearing March 26, when she intends to plead "not guilty" to the charge.

Events at Club Meetings Tomorrow

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

A.I.C.H.E.
Will co-sponsor a student-faculty discussion. Mobil speaking on "Natural Gas and Oil on the war in Vietnam, 12:15 in Harris Baskerville, Chemistry Society.
Will hold a Research Paper Contest in 204 Baskerville.

Caduceus Society
Will hold their Annual Pre-Med Symposium conducted by Dr. D. Cooper and Dr. P. Krupa, chairman of the Pre-Med Recommendation Committee, in 315 Shepard.

W. E. B. Du Bois Club
Will sponsor a student-faculty discussion on the war in Vietnam, 12:15 in Harris Auditorium.

Fantasy and Science Fiction Society
Will present the film, "The Freaks," called "the greatest horror film of all time" by the Cannes Film Festival, at 12:00 in the Grand Ballroom.

Friends of Music
Will plan future events at 12 in 239 Finley.

Government and Law Society
Will present a report by the College's delegates to Harvard's 1965 National Model UN General Assembly, in 212 Wingate.

Hillel Foundation
Will present Dr. Alan W. Miller speaking on "Mordchai M. Kaplan: the Founder of the Jewish Reconstructionist Movement" at Hillel.

Club Iberoamericano
Will hold poetry readings from literary issue "Aspectos" in 302 Dwyer.

International Club
Will listen to two foreign students talking about their countries in 129 Shepard.

Mathematics Society
Will present film on the "David Taylor Model Basin" of interest to students of applied math, physics, and engineering, in 012-Shepard.

New Opera Society
Will listen to selections from Wagner, Verdi, Puccini, and other composers in 438 Finley.

Philosophy Society
Will discuss "A Theory on Existence" in

348 Finley.
Russian Club
Will hold a meeting to plan participation in International Night in 104 Mott.

Spartacist Club
Will present James Robertson, editor of "Spartacist" who will speak on "The Genesis of American Communism" at 12:30 in 307 Finley.

Sociology and Anthropology Society
Will present Prof. Kumourovsky who will speak on "Social Roles of Women (with look at the men): Problems and prospects. Co-sponsored with the Psychology Society in 224 Wingate.

UN Club
Will have an organizational meeting in 306 Finley.

WBAI
Will present two films: "Echo of an Era" and "Venice: Etude No. 1" at 12:30 in 217 Finley.

Yavneh
Will present Mr. Marc Dreuer speaking on "The Hasidim in Western Europe" at 12:30 in 112 Shepard.

Mercury Reading Is Low This Winter

By Frank Van Riper

"Like many Hollywood spectaculars," says *Mercury's* editorial, "this issue has been many years in production."

Perhaps they should not have admitted it. Perhaps they should have left the reader with the impression that they put out the issue over a weekend. Then maybe, there would have been some justification for the issue, which was, at its best mediocre and, at its worst, an insult to anyone's sense of humor.

Of the seven articles taking up *Mercury's* 24 pages, not one was really funny. Oh, there were some funny bits. Of course, it took a slow and deliberate reading to catch many of them, but they were there. For example, Matthew Biberfeld's "Mercuriochromes" was composed only of them. Nineteen. Count 'em—nineteen. Like: "Where's your ethics? Traded it in for a Ford." Or, "Did you hear about the gnome from MGM?—He was a Metro gnome." And then, a glorious piece of folk wisdom: "Everything comes to him that orders, hash."

Two articles in the magazine might have been successful were they not so long. If the anonymous "Litter-Rotti" column had been cut in half, it would have been a genuinely clever piece on obscure books published by faculty members. However, it bogged down when it tried to provoke

laughter from book titles like *Readings in the Metaphysics of Hygienic Urination*.

The only other effort which might have been worth the magazine's 25c asking price was a cartoon feature, "Sure I'm a Busy Man" by Sammy Cohen and Adam Alexander, *Mercury's* Associate Editor. However, the piece was primarily a joke, a one-liner that was bloated to fill two pages. Consequently, while the reader was led to expect a pithy observation on nuclear war, he was presented with little more than a sight gag about a radioactive demonstrator.

Adam Alexander was the issue's most prolific contributor, which is about the only thing one can say about his writing without becoming nasty. His "Story of a Camillon: 1945-1981" was *Mercury's* worst piece. It attempted to describe the life of one of Mr. Alexander's friends who became a successful adman only to later turn cynical and unsuccessful.

The author tried to justify the piece's inclusion in a humor magazine by making the ads his friend created seem funny. The fact that they weren't didn't help things much, and the piece dragged on until it finally concluded with the hero having "finished [his] part in the great Minute Morality Play of God's called Life." Oh.

'Birdie' Belts Out a Winning Tune

(Continued from Page 1)

citement of the entire audience, not to mention the teenage fans on stage. When he sings "Honestly Sincere," in front of the court house in Sweet Apple, there are so many unconscious bodies on the stage that it looks like a scene from Hamlet. But whether he is sending his fans into fainting swoons or spilling beer all over the set, Osin continually displays enormous amounts of vitality and excitement and proves that he is a gifted entertainer.

Throughout the show, the work of two exceptional people was continuously apparent. It is clear that a lot of hard work must have been done by Dick Nagel, the director, and Phyllis Rose, the choreographer. Miss Rose

gives overwhelming evidence of her talent in the musical number "One Hundred Ways to Kill a Man." In this fantasy scene where Rose Alvarez imagines the many ways that she could do away with Albert, the stage is full of Rose's black-clad henchmen, who aid her in her many schemes, such as shooting Albert, beheading him, and poisoning him.

Of course the list of people deserving praise is endless. Toni Lesser who played Kim's mother, Steve Fiske as Kim's brother, and Arnie Warmbrand who was Kim's jealous boyfriend, Hugo Peabody, all helped to make the

show memorable. In addition, the excellent work of musical director Steve Zewel, musical coordinator and conductor Jeff Hest, and stage manager Robert Jack Calejo should not be overlooked. Special mention really should be made of all the students who contributed excellent performances as dancers and singers.

What else is there to say about "Bye Bye Birdie?" The song said that Conrad was a "fine, upstanding, healthy, normal American boy." After seeing the performance I wouldn't swear to that, but I will say that he made for a hell of a good show.

Annual Pre-Med, Pre-Dent. Symposium
Many questions concerning admissions will be discussed by Dr. D. Cooper
This meeting is an Academic Must
Thurs. March 11
5:30 — 12:30
sponsored by CADUCEUS

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Leading to LL.B. Degree
NEW TERMS COMMENCE
FEBRUARY and SEPTEMBER
Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

Aspirants for SG Presidency Lining Up at Starting Gate

By Jane Salodof

While Student Government elections for next year are months away, many potential candidates are already "testing too much" any claim that they covet the presidency.

One of the few never to deny the claim is Carl Weitzman who last week announced his candidacy. The field, however, is filled with undeclared candidates "considering" the position.

Carl Zippert '66 the current SG President is leading the pack in political speculator's scratch.

While he has refused to announce himself so early in the term, Zippert concedes that if he doesn't get the top post again, a vice-presidency is also a possibility.

Other frontrunner is Council member Joel Glassman '66, who will admit that he is one of those "being considered" for the position. Since both Zippert and Glassman ran on the same slate last year, it is unlikely that they

will both run for the presidency. Executive Vice President Joel Cooper '65 is often thought of as the "play" candidate because of the respect Council has for him. However, the active role he has played in the free tuition fight. However, the obvious line of succession is deduced because Cooper will graduate in June.

Bringing out the potential race is former Mayor Marty Kaufman '65 who ran on the same ticket as Weitzman in the last election. His entry into the race carries with it a built in issue. Kaufman, who is slated to graduate in January, would only be able to fill half his term of office. This election is only the first test of the year term.

When he decides to run, Kaufman said that he will make clear to the student body that he would only serve half his elected term, and present to them another council member who, he feels, would be able to finish his program.

When he campaigned against the one year term when it was being considered, Kaufman does not now think it should be done away with. However, he pointed out that the council to work under this system has had "a fantastic mortality rate" where "people have been dropping out like flies. You can't do better with DDT."

The possibility of Kaufman's running for only one term was denied by Glassman as "some-what arrogant" and "a flaunting of the Constitution." Zippert, who said that the one year term had worked out well, was "tempted" to run if [a Kaufman candidacy] were to be a travesty on the system. He will reserve judgement.

Male student travelling through Europe this summer, looking for companion. Call Don Hill 6-8786 after 7 P.M.

ACADEMIC TYPISTS
600 W. 114th St. - Basement Entrance
AC 2-8856
QUALITY TYPING AND EDITING AT STUDENT RATES
Just two subway stops from the campus

DEAN '65
would like to thank
Sis Wiley '68 (nee Remsen)
and Gary
for a wonderful party

Congratulations to Captain JERRY, his sidekick HARRY, and BOB on the academy award performance for the "LOSING" rifle team from the J.L. fan club

OTTO LIVES!
Keep Watching

Tickets now on sale for **BYE BYE BIRDIE**

Special SATURDAY Matinee

MARCH 13, at 2 P.M.

Tickets opp. 152 F

Fri., March 12 — \$1.75

Fashion Institute of Technology

Sat. Mat. — \$2.25

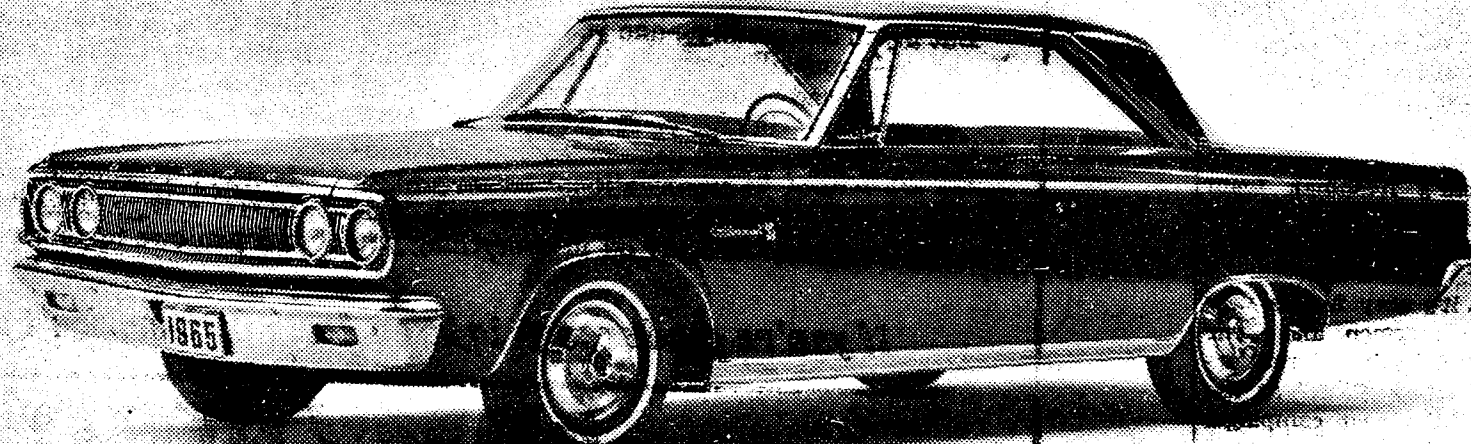
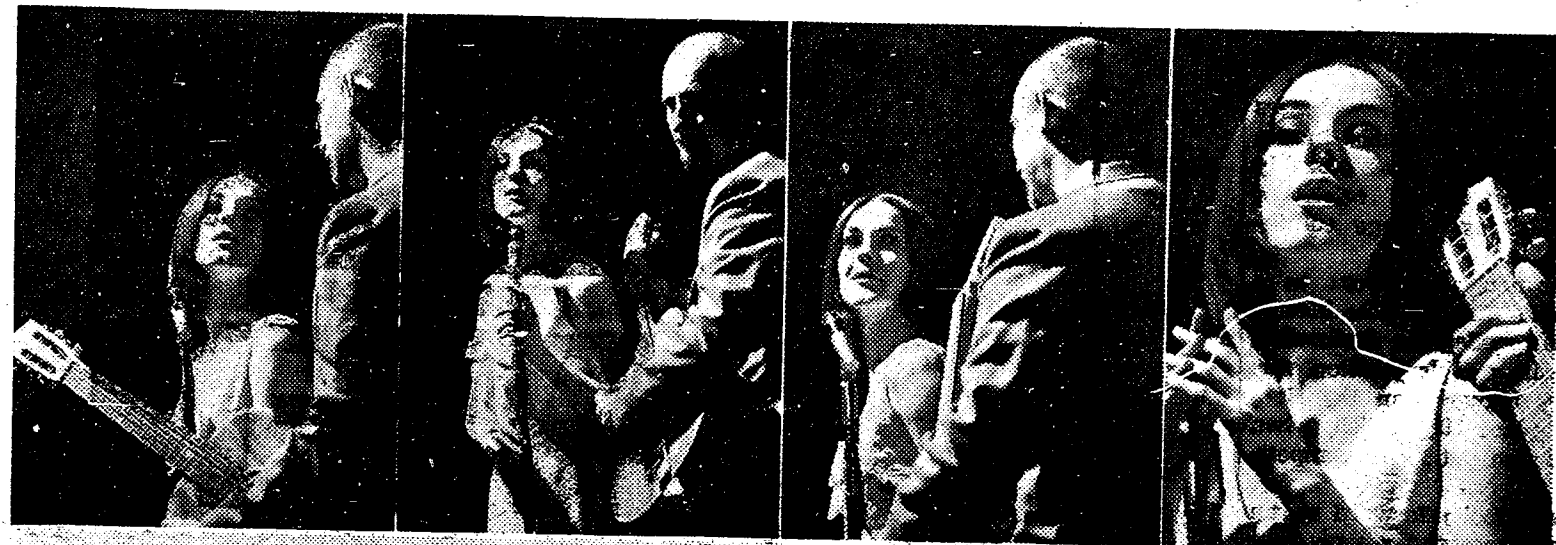
"After we finish this set..."

Let's head for Charlie's... Don't call a cab. I want to show you my new wheels—a new Dodge Coronet."

"Who's the guy who keeps waving? My Dodge salesman... good people. Clued me in on all the jazz that comes standard on a Coronet 500."

"Like bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, console, spinners, backup lights and a wild V8 for kicks... oops, there's my cue..."

"Black is the color of my true love's Coronet..."



Coronet makes your kind of music, and the price won't leave you flat.

Dodge Coronet 500

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Richie and Pete
from Compton '68

Don't Think We're Going
To Thank You, Too!

MERCURY
G.C.N.Y.
Humor Magazine
is on sale now!
HA HA HA
only 25¢

Hoopsters Were Big Surprise To Experts

By Arthur Woodard

This year's edition of the College's basketball team was one of the biggest sports surprises in recent years at the College.

Estimates by so-called experts of the number of wins the team would capture usually ranged from four to nine and were almost always nearer the lower figure.

The cagers confounded the experts, though, by pulling off one of the biggest upsets of the hard-court season and taking ten games to bring the College its first winning season in seven years.

The experts based their predictions on the fact that there were so many question marks surrounding the Beavers before the campaign began.

There was the question of

whether Bob Kissmann, who had played very little as a sophomore, would be adequate in the center slot; how much offensive punch the backcourt of Julie Levine and Alan Zuckerman could produce; and how effective co-captain Ray Camisa would be after missing a year with a shoulder separation.

There was also doubt about how the extremely small cagers (they averaged exactly six feet) would do against some of the taller teams on their schedule.

They had hope that some of the players up from the freshman squad, notably Mike Pearl and John Clifton, could help the cagers, but they knew better than to expect too much from sophomores.

With all these question marks, it is no wonder that even the most optimistic Beaver supporter felt that the hoopsters would be doing well if they broke even for the season.

However, everyone overlooked one commodity in which the Lavender was exceptionally strong and which has helped many a team play far above the level expected of it—spirit.

There was the spirit of Camisa, who had watched the previous year while the cagers he had played with since his freshman season struggled to a 9-9 record, as he sat on the sidelines.

The 1964-65 Beavers were not Camisa's team—it had graduated along with Alex Blatt and Steve Golden—but he swallowed this feeling and worked all the harder to set an example which would help the Beavers.

There was Zuckerman, whose desire to win was all encompassing. "Zuck's" desire, in fact, was so overwhelming that it sometimes caused him to take poor shots in an effort to keep the Beavers close, but it was his spirit which usually

brought the team to life when it began to sag.

Then there was Kissmann, who tried so hard that he had to leave a game when acid built up in his legs from exhaustion.

Kissmann surprised many people by giving the team several outstanding games during the season, especially at its beginning and end.

Pearl's desire was also overlooked. The 5-10 cager was determined to crack the starting lineup and he did so despite his inexperience.

The cagers also compensated for their lack of height by playing a strict ball control game. They worked the ball for good shots, and anyone who made the mistake of taking a poor shot was usually yanked from the lineup.

The experts were further confounded by the appearance of a player they, and no one else, knew anything about—Barry Eisemann. Eisemann, a junior, came

out for the team barely a week before the season began, but before the campaign ended, he was a major cog in the Beavers' machine, especially in the Long Island University upset.

Looking back over the season it was a poor year for the experts but one to be proud of for the cagers.

Captain

Pitcher Howie Smith has been named captain of the College baseball team for this spring.

Smith, a 20 year-old senior, was the Beaver hurler last year when he posted a 4-2 record and a 2.40 earned-run-average in sixty innings he toiled.

Mermen Look To Next Year

By Nat Plotkin

When a team completes an unsuccessful season, the squad supporters usually bellow, "Wait till next year." With the College's swimming team in the past, though, this wasn't the case. At season's end the usual comment would be, "Well, the season's over, and thank God the boys are still alive."

This year, though, the situation is different. The mermen didn't break any records during the past season, but they did have a relatively prosperous year, winning two meets—from Adelphi and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, thereby doubling last season's victory output.

Coach Jack Rider's swimmers did not perform too badly in the Municipal Colleges Championship either, placing second behind a powerful Queens College contingent.

The mermen also swam to a seventh place finish in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. This position was three pegs higher than the Beavers' last place 1964 finish, when they were shut out in the competition.

The team looks forward to an even more successful season next year, mainly because most of the swimmers who performed well for the mermen this season will be back next year.

There were only two seniors on this year's squad and only one of them, co-captain Stan Gedzelman, saw a great deal of action.

Another reason for optimism is that this year's freshman team was strong and the mermen should be able to draw several fine swimmers from it.

All in all, it's easy to see why many of the mermen and their followers could be heard muttering "Wait till next year," at the conclusion of the past campaign.

"Our Storybook Romance"

Sis Abbe 67.5

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

THE PINNING OF

GENE & ALLENE



A NEW PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO MEN

It isn't easy to become an officer in the United States Army. Only the best young men are selected. The training and course of study are demanding. But if you can qualify—and you should find out if you can—you will receive training which will put you a step ahead of other college graduates. Army ROTC training will give you experience that most college graduates do not get—in leading and managing other men, in organizational techniques, in self-discipline and in speaking on your feet. This kind of experience will pay off in everything you

do the rest of your life. Army ROTC has a new program designed specifically for outstanding men who already have two years of college, and plan to continue their college work. During your junior and senior years in this program, you will receive \$40 per month. Want to find out more about the program? Simply send in the coupon below, or see the Professor of Military Science if you are now attending an ROTC college. There's no obligation—except the one you owe to yourself.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less

ARMY ROTC

Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

Gentlemen: Please send me information on the new 2-Year Army ROTC Program. I am now a student at _____

(college or university) and plan to continue my schooling at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____