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Ed. Group to Ask BHE Replacement

Wagner Fears End to Free Tuition

By Eric Blitz

The Public Education Association will propose to the State Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education today that the current 21-member Board of Higher Education be replaced by one "of not more than 15 members, one-third of whom would be appointed by the Governor."

William Nichols, president of the Association, said that he would ask the committee to initiate legislation at the next session of the state legislature to effect this proposal. The committee, chaired by State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, is holding open hearings today and tomorrow on the crisis in the City University.

Mayor Wagner said Sunday that the enactment of the Association plan could "head towards taking away free tuition." The proposal, similar to one proposed by the state Board of Regents five years ago, would mark the first time that the state would have a direct voice in the appointment of BHE members.

In a statement issued Saturday, the Association, an influential organization of private citizens concerned with public education in the city, sharply criticized the BHE for "long standing weaknesses and shortcomings."

It charged that the present Board is an "unwieldy body with a multiplicity of standing committees leading to excessive concern and interference with the administration of the University." According to its by-laws, the BHE is supposed to concern itself exclusively with policy.

Among other points made in the attack on the Board were:

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 13

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1965

401

Supported by Student Fees

SG Will Seek Voice on Faculty Council In Answer to Dean's Call for Proposals

By Neil Offen

Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66 will recommend today to Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) that students be given representation on the Faculty Council.

Berliner's recommendation will be in response to Dean Frodin's call yesterday for SG proposals concerning student participation in curriculum revision.

The conservative proposal, which calls for "two non-voting student representatives to be present during the Council's discussion of proposals coming from the Committee On Curriculum and Teaching" was arrived at through Dean Frodin's suggestion.

The Dean had cautioned Berliner against "trying for the moon and winding up with nothing."

SG President Carl Weitzman '66 said yesterday that proposals from the curriculum and teaching committee comprise "almost 90% of the Faculty Council's business."

Dean Frodin revealed that he had solicited SG recommendations because "I want to find out what they want and where they stand."

If the Dean agrees with, and then sponsors the SG proposal before the Faculty Council, Berliner said he believes it will have "an

excellent chance" of passage.

"We want representation very much," Berliner said, "because it would be the completing link in

(Continued on Page 3)



VOICING A REQUEST: Herman Berliner '66 is submitting a proposal which will give students a voice on the Faculty Council.

CU Officials Meet with Mayor, Persist in Decision to Resign

Mayor Wagner met for an hour Saturday with the four City University Administrators who resigned Nov. 20 in a dispute with the Board of Higher Education, but his efforts at "informal" mediation have so far had no result.

The mayor, who intends to meet with the BHE in the near future, said that the subject of the resignations was not even discussed Saturday.

The four administrators remained adamant in their positions.

Chancellor Albert Bowker said Saturday, "There is no change in the status."

Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, said, "Nothing has been said or done to change my intention to retire."

Meanwhile the Board has apparently taken no action to replace the retiring officials. A spokesman for the BHE remarked yesterday that a "matter of a few days is nothing to carry on about." She said that President Gideonse, whose retirement is not effective until the end of the Academic year, will be temporary acting Chairman of the Administrative Council in Chancellor Bowker's place.

Curriculum White Paper Released

REQUESTS EXTENSIVE REFORM

By Alice Kottek

The Student Government Subcommittee on Curriculum Revision voted last night for extensive reductions in required courses and credits in the Liberal Arts and Science curriculum.

While in the main endorsing the recommendations of the Faculty Council's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, which call for a thirty per cent reduction in requirements, the four-man subcommittee elaborated on and modified most areas of proposed revision.

The subcommittee created a new liberal arts subdivision by calling for the abolition of Latin as a requirement for English majors while leaving it as a requirement for modern language majors. However, the proposal asked the faculty committee to study the merits of retaining Latin as a requirement for students majoring in Germanic and Slavic languages.

Also recommended was the establishment of two credit, two hour per week music and art courses to be required of all BA and BS students and an alternative one year, ten credit course

for the faculty committee's proposed language requirement reduction.

The subcommittee endorsed the faculty committee's recommendation to abolish Health Education 71 as a required course and also endorsed the reduction of

the science requirement to one year for BA students.

The many-faceted report of the subcommittee also called for an increase in the unit requirement for admission to the College. This recommendation would, according to Henry Gilgoff '67, chairman of the SG subcommittee, "bring about a needed increase in the preparation of high school students for college education and thus the quality of the courses on the college level could be vastly improved."

Gilgoff's committee also recommended that high school students who have taken 12th year mathematics be required to take an exemption examination for Math 61, and urged the increased use of exemption examinations in all subjects.

Referring to the proposed Student Congress, the subcommittee report cited the conflict of the Congress and a proposed all-day student conference, which the subcommittee endorsed, and urged that "the organizers of both plans combine forces in a program that we will show to be advantageous to the student body."

The report of the subcommittee must first receive the approval of Student Council at its meeting tomorrow night before it is presented to the Faculty Council on Dec. 9.



SUGGESTIONS ASKED: Dean Frodin has requested proposals of SG concerning students' role.



INVOLVED IN DISPUTE: Dr. Gallagher criticized BHE, chaired by Dr. Rosenberg. Mayor Wagner is acting as "informal" mediator.



EYE ON REVISION: Henry Gilgoff reads his committee's report.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 13

Supported by Student Fees

FRANK VAN RIPER '67
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Forward March

The report of the Student Government subcommittee on Curriculum Revision is the most thorough and intensive study in the thorny area of university reform that we have seen in recent years. The committee has brought forth proposals in three areas that dramatically affect the College both on the campus and in the academic community.

First, the committee calls for a curricular revision closely related to that which the Faculty Council curriculum and teaching committee recommended last term. However, the new proposals extend much deeper into the subject, and more importantly, present the view of the students, a view which the faculty committee sadly overlooked, and a view which is vitally necessary to produce any effective changes in the curriculum.

The committee goes past the proposals of the faculty group, specifically in the language and English requirements. The proposal for an intensive, ten-credit, one year course in modern languages as an alternative to the foreign language requirement is a completely new look at an area which does not presently satisfy those students wishing to have a working knowledge of languages to carry past the College's gates. For just one more credit, those students would be able to take a course which would emphasize equally composition, conversation and literature rather than the heavy dose of literature they now receive.

In the same vein, the English proposal is also aimed at brushing away the cobwebs. The six to eighteen credits now required in Latin for all English majors would be dropped as a requirement and placed in the realm of electives, where it would be available to those going to graduate school and not be the necessary burden to the majority of English majors to whom it presently is.

The second area covered in the committee's report is one which has astounding implications on the College's future.

What is recommended is not a raise in the entrance requirements but rather a raise in the unit requirement from high schools, aimed specifically at preparing the college entrant with a thorough preparation for his college years. Although the committee foresees practicalities that might stand in the way, if these practicalities can feasibly be overcome this proposal should be implemented. The College owes a high academic excellence to the students now and in the future and must meet, not bend under, the demands of the outside world. The proposal will force the hand of the Board of Education which is woefully behind the times in allowing most students a Pollyanna attitude in their senior year of high school, devoid of many rigorous courses.

This increased preparation on the high school level would lead to a vast improvement of the courses on the college level, since those courses would not have to be keyed to first reviewing subjects not touched for a year or so by college entrants.

Tied with this innovation is a plan for an increase in exemption examinations and exemption examination publicity. Both at present are insufficient.

The third area in the report calls for merging the newly-created Student Congress, a mass gathering of students dissatisfied with present SG representation of the student body, with a proposal for an all-College conference. The two groups are now working on a time schedule which will mean success for one and ultimate failure for the other, whichever comes first. A combination of the two would allow hesitations opposed to the idea of a voting Congress, and allow students and faculty to come face to face in an honest and candid meeting of the minds.

A Clean Sweep

The Campus urges all students to vote "no" on the referendum for Student Government reorganization. While we recognize that SG is keeping a dirty house, sweeping the dirt under the rug is certainly not the solution.

If Student Government is ineffective, it is only because the elected officers tarry too little with executive, campus, and community affairs and too much with campus politics. Unfortunately, this is tradition set two years ago after Council reorganized to more clearly define executives responsibilities. Irresponsibility of officers is not new, and a step backward in the organization of SG structure would be no remedy.

The Campus endorses the following candidates for seats on Student Council:

- MARK LANDIS
- ELLEN TURKISH
- BARRY SHRAGE

Ed. Association to Ask BHE Abolition

(Continued from Page 1)

● that the senior colleges of the University now admit only thirteen-fifteen per cent of the city's high school graduates. The Association claims that 25% should be admitted.

● that the BHE is responsible for the low percentage of Negroes and Puerto Ricans attending the University because of its failure to take financial need into account in admitting students.

● that the Board has shown an "inability to either understand or to develop a happy working relations with its own professional staff."

The Board's relation with its administrators has been under close scrutiny since the resignation of the Chancellor of the University Albert Bowker; Dean of Academic Studies Harry Levy; and the Presidents of Brooklyn and Hunter College. Although originally triggered by the BHE's demands for "undivided fealty", the resignations were not withdrawn when this statement was revised.

In a letter to the faculty and administrative staff Thursday, Dr. John J. Meng, president of Hunter College, cited "educational-administrative" problems facing the University as determining factors in

his decision, saying that internal problems of university organization at the Board-Chancellor-Administrative level remain unresolved years after they were first apparent and acute."

President Gallagher also criticized the Board on this issue in a statement to the *Herald Tribune* on Sunday. "The Board of Higher Education does not follow its own by-laws in the allocation of functions and powers between the Board, its members and the college presidents," he said yesterday. The president would not elaborate on his statement.

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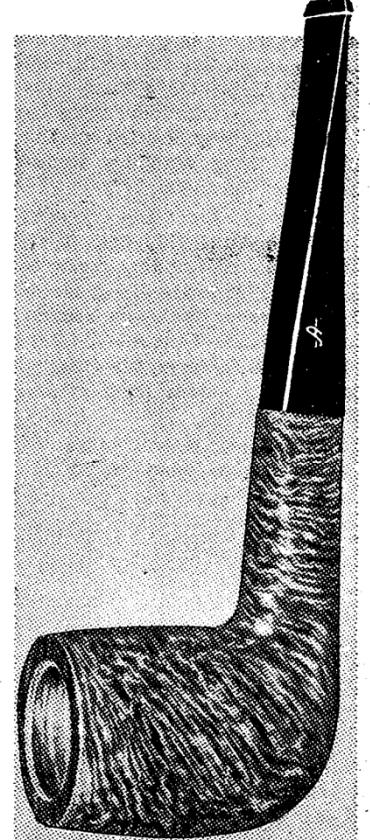
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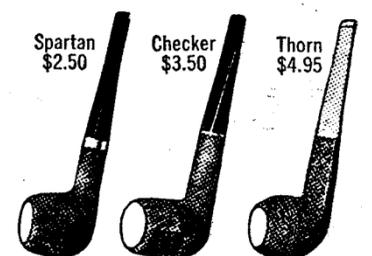
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Tenure Talks Student-Faculty Dispute Jeopardizes Plan's Funds

By Jane Salodof

A student-faculty stalemate over the number of students involved in a proposed program for a student voice in granting tenure has virtually destroyed plans to obtain Student Government funds for the program.

The Faculty Council gave the go-ahead in October for talks with the student body for a program to use the opinions of "selected students" in granting tenure and promotions.

Student Council, two weeks ago, passed a motion stating that any program supported by SG would have to involve the entire student body.

SG Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66 said Sunday that SG passed the motion "just put them [the faculty] on notice that this is not open to negotiations."

Faculty support of a plan involving all students was seen yesterday as "highly improbable" by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), Chairman of the Faculty Council Committee on Personnel and Budget which made the proposal.

The professor now hopes that the Administration will finance the program if it is passed by the Faculty Council.

President Gallagher said yesterday that he could not determine whether the funds are available until he has seen the final program.

Professor Hendel warned that many faculty members are opposed to any tenure plan giving students a voice, even if only selected students are involved. Limiting the program to selected students who are "serious, conscientious and competent students," Professor Hendel claimed, would "make it usable" for evaluating the candidates for tenure.

According to Berliner all students should be included in the plan, including freshmen and those with averages under C.

Moreover, Berliner said that SG "does not have the right to exclude part of the student body, since the money will come from all of the student body."

An SG program for course and teacher evaluation involving all students is scheduled to begin this term.

The Faculty proposal, which Professor Hendel said would not be brought back to the Faculty Council for "several months," could go into effect one year later if passed.

"I don't think they [SG] are antagonistic or hostile," Professor Hendel said, discounting the dispute.

Student Voice

(Continued from Page 1)

our curriculum communications chain."

At present, students have membership on the Student Faculty Committee on Liberal Arts and Sciences.

They have never had permanent representation on the Faculty Council.

Last May, the Council voted to exclude students from any participation on it. They also refused a request by former SG President John Zippert for student representation on the Council.

Both Berliner and Weitzman considered the Dean's call for proposals as "a great step forward."

"If the recommendation is submitted to and then passed by the Faculty Council, then we'll really know what's going on with our own curriculum," Berliner said.

Weitzman added that "we now have a good chance of understanding what happens behind those dark, foreboding, mahogany doors."

Clubs Will Sponsor Teach-in on Friday For Civil Liberties

The WEB DuBois Club and the Young Conservative Club will sponsor a teach-in on civil liberties, Friday, from 4 to 11 in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

The teach-in will concern itself with such issues as the implications of the recent Supreme Court decisions on the McCarran Act, the rights of protesters against US policy in Vietnam, the persecution of the foreign born in the United States, and the recent protests at Berkeley involving students' rights.

Speakers at the teach-in will include Annette Provinziano of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign born, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, John Apt, defense lawyer of the Communist Party, Dr. Earl Phillips, Professor of Law at Fordham University, Profs. Stanley Feingold and Samuel Hendel (Political Science) and SG President Carl Weitzman, '66.

—Berger

On the March

By Eva Hellmann and Nancy Sorkin

Three hundred College students and faculty decided to take the bus to Washington Saturday to protest the war in Vietnam, but as one student said, "They left the driving to us."

The group, notified that the bus drivers refused to carry its members, dispatched their own cars to pick up two hundred of the stranded participants.

At 6:30 in the morning they gathered under a light drizzle in front of the Administration Building, and packed into about thirty cars. As one of the cars was about to leave, one organizer of the March cried out, "One more small person!" And one more small person was squeezed in.

Down The Turnpike

As they headed down the turnpike leading to Washington, the passengers waved to passing cars, recognizing fellow marchers by their sleepy disposition.

The rain continued to fall until they reached the Capitol, when the sun broke through the overcast sky. At the Treasury Building they encountered the first large group of demonstrators picketing on the sidewalk.

Reinforcements

Some of the students continued on to reinforce the contingent picketing the White House. There they were given signs by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the national coordinators of the march. Most of the college students and faculty participating scattered among the pickets.

At 1:00 the entire demonstration moved down to the amphitheater at the Washington Monument, where they heard songs, speeches and an anti-war presentation by the Bread and Puppet Theater of Delancey Street.

Patriotic Prescription

Dr. Benjamin Spock, Meeting Chairman for the March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam, addressed the gathering of over 25,000 demonstrators, declaring, "we are being called unpatriotic. We vehemently deny this accusation. Patriotism surely does not consist in cheering your country on when you believe it is heading in a fatally wrong direction," he said.

The pediatrician praised "the young people who are devoted to this cause. They have done more than their share of the hard labor . . . They have received more than their share of the condemnation and abuse," he added.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader who is partially blind, told the audience that, though he could not see them, he knew they were there—he could "see their hearts and souls."

"Immoral and Stupid"

"We are here because we believe that the war is cruelly immoral and politically stupid," Mr. Thomas said. "We fight a war where we count victories by the number of dead . . . In the name of democracy, we are killing the Vietnamese because we believe that it is better for them to be dead than red," he added.

Mr. Thomas declared that he would rather see his country "save its soul than save its fate."

Overhaul of SG To Be Decided In By-Election

A motion to place a constitutional amendment calling for a major reorganization of Student Government's executive structure on tomorrow's by-election ballot was passed overwhelmingly by Student Council Wednesday night.

The motion, sponsored by Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66 and Treasurer Mike Sigall, was passed by a vote of 12-1-2.

The constitutional amendment calls for absorption of the present community and campus affairs vice presidencies into a projected office of co-curricular affairs, the transformation of the educational affairs office into a curricular vice presidency, and the dissolution of the executive vice president's position.

Sigall termed the amendment "a step in the direction of making SG more expeditious and responsive to student needs."

Berliner said the amendment was necessary because "of the ineffectiveness of some of the offices."

However, Campus Affairs Vice President Reuben Margules '67, who voted against the motion, called it "very misguided. The attitudes of the execs need reforming, not the executive structure," he said.

"The present structure is good enough," Margules added, "if the execs would work with each other and try to cooperate."

If the amendment is passed by the student body, it will then come up before the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities which has the final word on all constitutional changes.

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Lavender Hoopsters Harbor Great Expectations

Backcourt One of Best in City

By Arthur Woodard

This year's edition of the College's basketball team should be one of the most exciting and successful hoop aggregations in many years.

The Beavers are a fast, well-drilled, experienced club, which should delight fans while providing trouble for any team on a given night.

With four of the top seven

men from last year's squad back, the cagers must be rated a solid bet to improve on their 10-8 mark of last season, the team's first winning record in seven campaigns.

Powerful Backcourt

Instrumental in that record was the Beavers' backcourt of Alan Zuckerman and Mike Pearl. And, if the team is to better that mark, these two will again have to do yeoman work.

Right now they rank as one of the best backcourt duos in the city, and they figure to get even better as the season wears on.

Pearl, who averaged 12.2 points per-game as a sophomore last year, seems to be the most improved player on the team. He has improved his jump shot, on which he scores the bulk of his points, and he seems more sure of himself on the court.

Co-captain Zuckerman, who led the hoopsters in scoring with a 17.4 ppg average last season, has also looked good in practice and should be ready when the opening bell sounds.

Improvement Up Front

The Beavers' pivot man will be Bob Kissmann, who held down the post most of last year. 6-4 Kissmann led the cagers in rebounds with 155 last season, but



Coach Dave Polansky

coach Dave Polansky expects him to do even better in that all important category this season, while improving his 8 ppg scoring average.

Tall Order

6-6 Barry Eisemann, who was such a pleasant surprise last year as Kissmann's understudy, and later as a replacement at center, has improved his jump shot enough that Polansky is now able to shift him to a forward slot to get his much needed height into the lineup.

Since Eisemann is two inches taller than Kissmann he will have the unenviable task of guarding the opponents pivotman, who this year will include such

Cagers Short on Tall Reserves

behemoths as Columbia's 7-0 Dave Newmark.

Newcomer at Forward

Rounding out the starting five will be Pat Vallance, the only starter who did not see extensive action last year. However, he is the only starter who did play ball in high school, so he is not inexperienced.

These five, along with capable sixth man Dave Schweid and the team's desire and toughness, are the lavender bright spots, but there are two serious handicaps that they will have to overcome for a successful season.

Lack of Depth

The first of these is the cagers serious lack of reserve strength. In the backcourt, substitutions should create no problems since Schweid is fully competent, although not in Zuckerman's and Pearl's class. There is also Frank Brandes and Bob Adler to fill in here.

But, if either Eisemann or Kissmann should get into difficulties, the Beavers may be in big trouble. John Clifton and Sam Dolinsky, the top frontcourt reserves will try hard, but they don't have the height or the weight to combat such big men as Newmark and LIU's Albie Grant.

Big Opponents

Columbia with Newmark and Stan Felsing, LIU, and American University, with a front wall averaging over 6-8, all seem to be stronger than the Beavers, at least on paper. Bridgeport, St. Francis, and Fairleigh Dickinson also field strong contingents.

However, the Beavers are also strong, and in addition, the players have the confidence that they can beat them all, and win the Tri-State league crown.

The shooters' first glimpse of their chances will come tomorrow night, when they travel to Garden City to face Adelphi University.

It should be an interesting and exciting season watching them try.

Harriers

Harrier ace Jim O'Connell completed his cross-country season Saturday by finishing a disappointing nineteenth in the National AAU Championships.

O'Connell's time of 33:19 was a minute and fourteen seconds slower than that which earned him fifth place in the Senior Met Championships two weeks ago.

Cagers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	*Adelphi	A
Dec. 6	Columbia	H
Dec. 11	American U.	H
Dec. 14	*C.W. Post	A
Dec. 18	*Bridgeport	H
Dec. 21	Oswego	H
Dec. 27-28	CUNY Tourney	A
Dec. 30	**Queens	A
Dec. 30	**Brooklyn	H
Jan. 8	*Hofstra	H
Feb. 1	*Wagner	H
Feb. 5	*FDU	A
Feb. 7	Upsala	A
Feb. 12	Rochester	H
Feb. 16	*Rider	A
Feb. 19	*LIU	A
Feb. 22	St. Francis	A
Feb. 26	Hartford	H

*Tri-State League Games
**Cagers to face team not played in tourney.

THE STARTING FIVE



Barry Eisemann

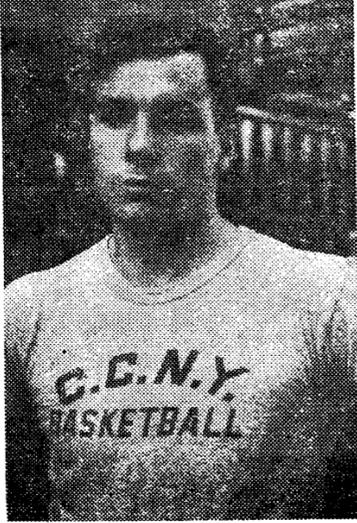
Big (6-6, 205 lbs.) Barry surprised everyone last year when, with no previous organized experience behind him, he came out for the hoopsters only a few weeks before the campaign was to begin, and proceeded to make the team.

As would be expected he started slowly, but as the campaign wore on, Barry became a more and more important cog in the Beavers drive to their 10-8 record, the first winning season in seven years.

The civil engineering major managed to get into seventeen of the cagers eighteen games and averaged 4.4 points and 6.0 rebounds a tilt, while shooting 46.2% from the floor, mainly on short jump shots and tip-ins.

He was at his best in the LIU upset, scoring twelve points and playing a strong game under the boards.

This season Barry has improved his jump shot enough that coach Dave Polansky has been able to shift him to forward in order to get both his and Bob Kissmann's height into the lineup.



Pat Vallance

Perhaps the only two sport varsity athlete at the College, Pat is the only cager starter who did not see a great deal of action last year.

He played in only ten of the hoopsters eighteen games and averaged only 1.4 ppg in those tilts. However, he was a member of the College's freshman team two seasons ago, and he did play for Power Memorial High School, so he is not really that inexperienced.

Pat won the starting job on his hard-nosed play under the boards and his excellent jump shot, which should help loosen up opponents defenses this year.

He joined the lacrosse team last spring, and although he had never played the sport before, he soon became a regular. He will be the stickmen's co-captain this spring.

A phys. ed. major, Pat hopes one day to become a basketball coach. He thought that he had a chance to win the open forward berth and could not say that he was surprised when Polansky gave it to him, but he did admit that he was "very happy."



Bob Kissmann

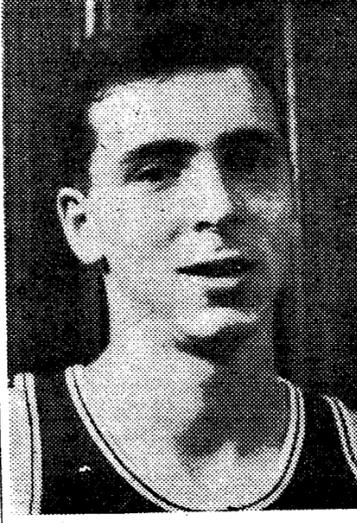
Although Bob led the cagers in rebounds last year with 155 for an average of 8.6 a game, cager coach Dave Polansky fully expects him to do even better in that all important category this season.

Bob, at 6-4, also thinks that he has improved under the boards, but he feels that his scoring average is what may really shoot up this year.

He has come up with a hook shot to go with his short jumper and his drive, and he feels that this added shot will enable him to substantially boost his point total.

Bob had several big games last season, but his biggest came against Howard University when he scored nineteen points and pulled down sixteen rebounds. He also had fine nights against Newark of Rutgers and Adelphi, pulling down seventeen rebounds in each contest.

The elementary education major fractured his left elbow in an automobile accident this past summer, but he seems to be fully recovered, and is confidently looking forward to the coming campaign.



Al Zuckerman

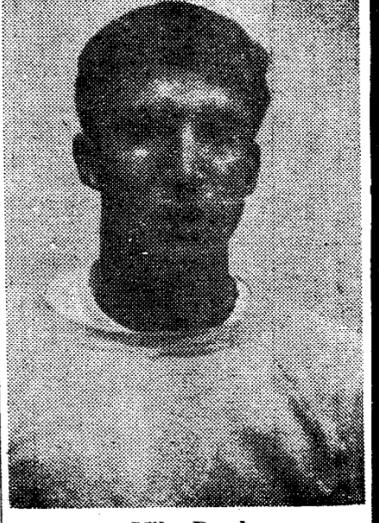
"Zuck" is the cagers big gun. He led the team in scoring last year with a 17.4 ppg average, and if the Beavers are going to have the record that many people are predicting for them, he will have to come close to, or surpass, that figure this season.

The 5-10 psychology major is one of the fiercest competitors on the team. He scores the bulk of his points on his drive — often going over his rivals to get to the basket.

A deadly jump shot is another part of Al's scoring arsenal, as his 45.4% shooting percentage testifies.

Because of the Beavers lack of height, Al often had to be moved up to frontcourt last season in order to get full advantage of his rebounding ability. Despite his slight stature, he finished second on the hoopsters in rebounds, with a total of 114.

His biggest output last season came against Columbia when he scored 31 markers to almost single-handedly pull out a Beaver victory.



Mike Pearl

The younger half of the Beavers superb backcourt, Mike seems to be the most improved player on the squad this year.

Last season the political science major had one of the finest campaigns of any sophomore within memory. He scored in double figures in every tilt but two, finishing with a 12.2 ppg scoring average.

Mike's best shot is his jumper which he takes from anywhere within twenty feet of the basket. He also is an excellent driver, although his lack of weight hampers him in this area.

The 5-10 junior is very optimistic about the cagers' chances this season, feeling that "there is no doubt that the team will have a winning record." In addition, he feels that "we are as good as any team in the Met area, except maybe St. John's."

His high point showing came against Hofstra, when he poured in nineteen points in the Beavers loss. He led the Beavers in foul shooting percentage, just as he did as a freshman for the Baby Beavers.

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