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Faculty Deterioration Found by Committee

By Barbara Gutfreund

A study by the Committee on Faculty Interests has found a "deterioration" in the College's faculty over the past six years because of the graduate school and the lack of office and housing facilities.

The report, which was circulated among faculty members last week and is on the agenda of next Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, decries the College's inability to "attract and retain the most capable" professors here.

"The graduate school has creamed off our best professors," according to Prof. Julius A. Elias (Philosophy), a member of the committee. He said that 42% of the day session teaching staff is composed of lecturers, an increase of 12% over 1960, and that eighty percent of the evening session teaching staff is composed of lecturers.

The report also describes the "poor physical facilities which fail to attract professional faculty to City," and calls for the reduction of the teaching load from fifteen to nine hours per week and a statistical study on office space.

He said that the report also pointed out that the College does not provide faculty housing, "which is so expensive in New York," and that there is very little flexibility in the conditions under which people are hired.

President Gallagher said yesterday that "the findings of the



REASON: Professor Elias said that the graduate school helped cause deterioration of faculty.

faculty committee are reinforcements of things I have been saying myself" and point up the need for both the permanent and temporary facilities programs.

Vote of Confidence Petition Rejected; Sponsors Request Help of GFCSA

By Tom Ackerman

Student Council last night rejected as unconstitutional a petition demanding a vote of confidence in Student Government.

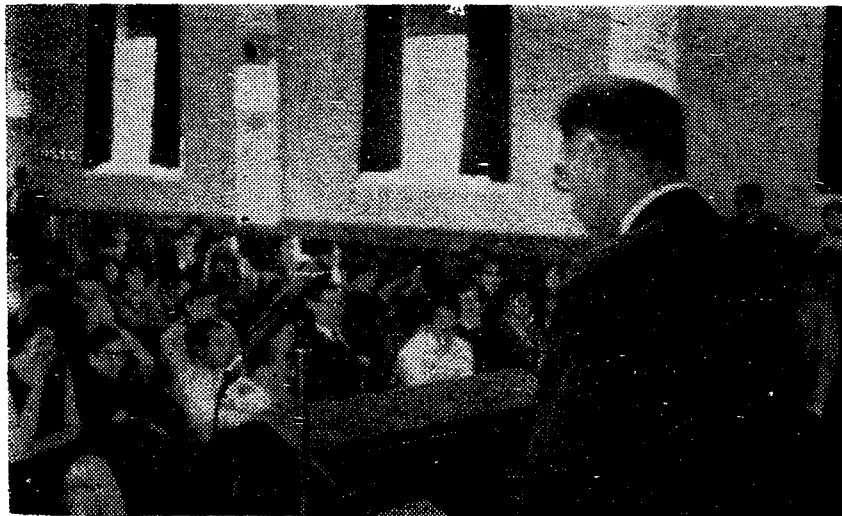
The petition's sponsors immediately announced that they would appeal the 15-3 decision to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Over 1100 students, one tenth of the student body signed the petition, which calls for immediate general elections if a referendum shows students to be opposed to SG's policies this term.

SG President Shelly Sachs told Council that he would not resign if a popular vote went against his administration. However, as the SG constitution has no pro-

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President Says Draft Tests Will Still Be Held on Campus



LAST YEAR: Dr. Gallagher talks to students about the draft.

President Gallagher said yesterday that despite the student results of the recent draft referendum the College would make its facilities available for administering Selective Service examinations.

He also outlined procedures for the formation of a committee composed of five students, five faculty members and two administrators to "seek separation of all colleges from the administration of the Selective Service," as called for in the referendum.

Explaining the decision to allow draft tests on campus, the President said that according to precedent and past legal decisions the College "must make its facilities" available when they are not needed by the College or else it must close them to everyone."

He cited a court case in which Hunter College once refused to

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COLLEGE EXPECTS DELAY IN INTERIM STRUCTURES

By Carol DiFalco

Five temporary structures, designed to relieve overcrowding at the College, will not be ready in February as originally announced.

The College's Director of Planning and Design said Monday that the February date "now seems out of the question" and that the buildings "will probably be ready later in the term" but may be delayed "until the fall term."

The director, Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art), blamed the delay on the failure of the newly established City University Construction Fund to set up procedures for financing capital budget items such as temporary facilities.

A spokesman for the Fund, which issues bonds to finance the University's construction program, said Tuesday that "the exact amount of the bond issue and the exact timing of the bond issue" will be decided within the next six weeks.

However, President Gallagher charged that the delay developed because "students insisted on being in on the decision and it is as simple as that."

He explained yesterday that because of the students' insistence, the College could not complete its

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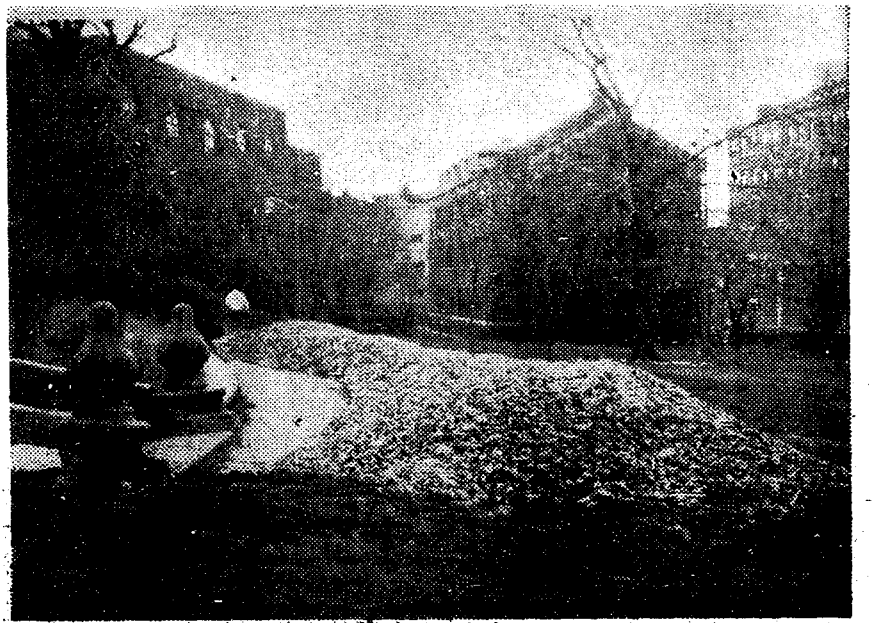


Photo by Seltzer

MEANWHILE BACK AT THE LAWN: The plan for a parking lot north of Mott Hall has been discarded, but the gravel piled on the walk by students antagonistic to the idea remains.

Mr. Kenneth Flemming (Buildings and Grounds) said Monday he has "no idea" what will eventually be done with the rocks.

A decision would be reached within a week on whether they will be removed or used in another project, he explained.

However, the workers of the Casper Helcock Company who deposited the rocks on the lawn will still be paid.

"It wasn't their fault they could not complete the work," Mr. Flemming said. "They tried."

Apparently the students tried harder.

Speech Department Chairman Requests Temporary Theater

By Ralph Levinson

The chairman of the Speech department today will present President Gallagher with plans for a \$120,000 temporary theater to serve until the permanent theater in the College's master plan is completed.

Prof. Irving Branman (Chairman Speech) said yesterday that "it is absolutely essential for temporary facilities to be put up" as "until now the Speech department

has just managed to make do with what it has" and this term it is being "squeezed out" of facilities previously used.

The Philosophy department, he explained, has taken over Steiglitz Hall and the Psychology department has priority over Townsend Harris Auditorium.

He said that the proposed temporary structure "could be used for a classroom theater, studio theater, children's theater, or anything a larger theater could accommodate—the only difference will be the small size of the audience."

No site has been proposed for the theater, which would be housed in a prefabricated building, 80 by 60 feet in area. The plans provide for a seating capacity of 100 to 120 and a lobby with "bathroom and toilet facilities," Professor Branman said.

President Gallagher said Tuesday that he would consider the proposal, but at present "there are absolutely no plans to do it—right now, it is only under the consideration of Professor Branman."

Computer Experiment: Register by Machine

By Andy Soltis

An experiment in computerized registration for engineering and architecture seniors will be conducted next term to ascertain whether a similar "scientific approach" can be used for all students at registration.

Registrar George Papoulas said Tuesday that the seniors will receive computer-processed programs "after their normal registration" to see if machines are successful in turning students' wishes into workable programs.

If the seniors react favorably to the computer's selections, the registrar said, he would consider eliminating the present process in the Great Hall and using the computer

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TESTING: Registrar Papoulas will conduct an experiment on computerized registration here.

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Hearing on Baruch to Be Held

The City College Committee of the Board of Higher Education will hold an open hearing Wednesday on the proposed separation of the Baruch School from the uptown branch of the College.

Frederick Burkhardt, a member of the committee said yesterday that anyone who wishes to speak can ask to be heard.

However, Pearl Max, the administrator of the Board, said that "those who represent groups" might be given preference.

Mr. Burkhardt said that the Board would make its final decision either at its next meeting December 19 or at the January meeting.

The Baruch School faculty voted last month for separation, but the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences recommended that the school be moved to the uptown campus.

The Baruch School Alumni Society has proposed that the school remain part of the College, but that it be provided with new facilities in the midtown area.

The hearing will be held from 5 to 7 at 535 East 80 Street.

—Myers

Facility Construction Delayed

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plans in time for the October meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

After consulting with students and faculty and holding a convocation several weeks ago, the President presented the plan for the facilities to the Board Monday. The Board approved it and is now passing the plan on to the Construction Fund and eventually the State Dormitory Authority.

"The Board couldn't act until we made the decisions here," Dr. Gallagher said.

The revised plan would have provided additional classroom space for the Art, Music, Psychology and Biology departments this spring.

Hardest hit by the delay will be the Music department where

Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music) had been "counting on the space."

The department, which is holding several classes in Finley Student Center this term, "has promised to be out of Finley by February 1," Professor Jahoda explained.

President Gallagher said Tuesday, "They will have to stay on in Finley until the buildings are ready. We can not fulfill our promise to the manager of the Finley Student Center."

Neither the Art nor the Psychology departments expect any new problems to arise from the immediate delay. But Prof. Joseph Barmaçk (Chairman, Psychology) warned that "there will be really serious problems" if the structures are not ready by fall.

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Confidence Men

The uproar over a "vote of confidence" referendum for Student Government reveals a rather narrow-minded concept of campus democracy by some student leaders.

We are told by these champions of "student responsibility" that SG has failed to conform to the wishes of their constituents and thereby has disqualified itself as our elected leadership.

To demonstrate this lack of confidence we are asked to hold yet another referendum, this time asking us if we support "generally" the policies of SG this term.

The question of the constitutionality of this proposed vote is a barren dispute.

The simple logic behind our republican form of government is that the student body chooses its representatives at regular intervals and beyond this step of campus citizenship it must be content to accept their decisions.

If the leaders of SG are irresponsible, the blame must also fall upon the people who elected them to positions of power.

If only a few students exercise their right of democratic choice in SG elections we certainly cannot fault the people who are elected for the apathy of the student body.

Furthermore, such a referendum would establish a very poor precedent which might lead to a never-ending series of votes-of-confidence every time a bare ten percent of the students are disappointed by some SG action.

Open Door Policy

President Gallagher's announcement yesterday that the College would continue to make its facilities available for Selective Service examinations came as a surprise to students and faculty who have been led to believe that this decision, like the decision class rank would be made by the faculty.

The time to make the revelation that the College is legally bound to allow all organizations the use of its facilities came before students and faculty voted on this question in the draft referendum.

The President's failure to disclose this information, which makes the second question of the referendum meaningless, until after completion of the balloting is in line with his obfuscation in announcing in late September that he would have no part in the decision on whether or not to release class standing.

Another contradictory position taken by the President is his role in appointing both students and faculty to the committee to seek separation of the College from draft procedures. Dr. Gallagher is not the one to determine who is most capable to serve on the committee. Certainly there are more democratic methods of selecting the members.

Dr. Gallagher has claimed that he cannot make the draft referendum binding because he is unwilling to play the part of the dictator. The same reluctance should apply in this case.

Ho Ho Ho

Deeply troubled by the morale of our troops in Vietnam, Councilman Steve Schlesinger '70 hit upon a sure fire plan to cheer their spirits.

He would mail the boys a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Class of '70" card. No sooner were his good wishes in the mail than the cries of "foul" filled the hallowed halls of Council, and justifiably so.

After all, Steve, it is more of a foul tip. How would you like it if Rick Roads sent Christmas Greetings from the Class of '69 to the Viet Cong?

However, in considering a motion to censure Mr. Schlesinger, Council has given the incident more weight than it deserves. The time has come to forget these partisan squabbles and act grownup.

In conclusion, we would like to extend a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the American people to Mr. Schlesinger and the rest of the Council.

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allow a right-wing group use of its auditorium, but the court ruled that the college had to open its buildings to all or close completely. In choosing student members to the committee, Dr. Gallagher said he will ask "the several student governments to nominate a slate of people, [ten] double the number that would be members of the committee."

He would then choose the five students and also the five faculty and two administrative representatives.

The President said all members "must be people who want to see the Selective Service separated" from the nation's colleges.

Dr. Gallagher also announced that the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the faculty of the School of Education will meet December 8 to determine policy as to the release of class rank for their students.

The faculties of the School of Engineering and Architecture and the Baruch School will meet on December 12 and 15 respectively for the same purpose, Dr. Gallagher said.

Last night Student Council empowered the Student Government Executive Committee to send letters to the members of the Faculty Council asking them not to make a decision on the release of class rank and instead make the President responsible for the decision.

SG Rejects Confidence Vote

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vision for a vote of confidence or a subsequent election, Councilman Jeff Zuckerman '69, one of the petition's sponsors, contended that the SG by-laws bind its officials to the outcome of any referendum.

Alternate resolutions calling for a referendum asking only

whether students approve of SG's actions in the campus democracy issue "particularly the sit-in" were also defeated.

In other action, Council: • called on President Gallagher to cancel the scheduled appearance here next Thursday of job interviewers from the Army Materials Command.

• mandated its educational affairs commission to work for institution of a three-credit course on Vietnam, its history and future.

• censured Councilman Steve Schlesinger '70 for sending Christmas cards to the armed forces personnel in Vietnam in the name of the class of 1970.

• postponed indefinitely plans for an SG conference at Princeton University investigating the feasibility of setting up experimental courses at the College.

Registration

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some time "still far in the future."

Mr. Papoulas emphasized that the computer experiment will be "entirely behind the scenes," and the seniors will follow the programs they have selected by themselves.

Members of Technology Council, who will discuss the experiment with the registrar and Dean William Allan (Engineering and Architecture) today, were "strongly opposed to the idea" at first because they thought the seniors would be bound to the computerized programs, according to Jack Koplowitz '67, president of Tech Council.

"But if students will still be allowed to implement certain priorities in their programs—such as getting one day free if they want it—then it sounds like a good idea," Koplowitz said.

Election

Elections to fill the four student undergraduate day session seats on the student-faculty-administration decision making committee will continue today and tomorrow.

Voting booths will be open from 11 to 3 in Finley Center Trophy Lounge and Lincoln Corridor in Shepard Hall.

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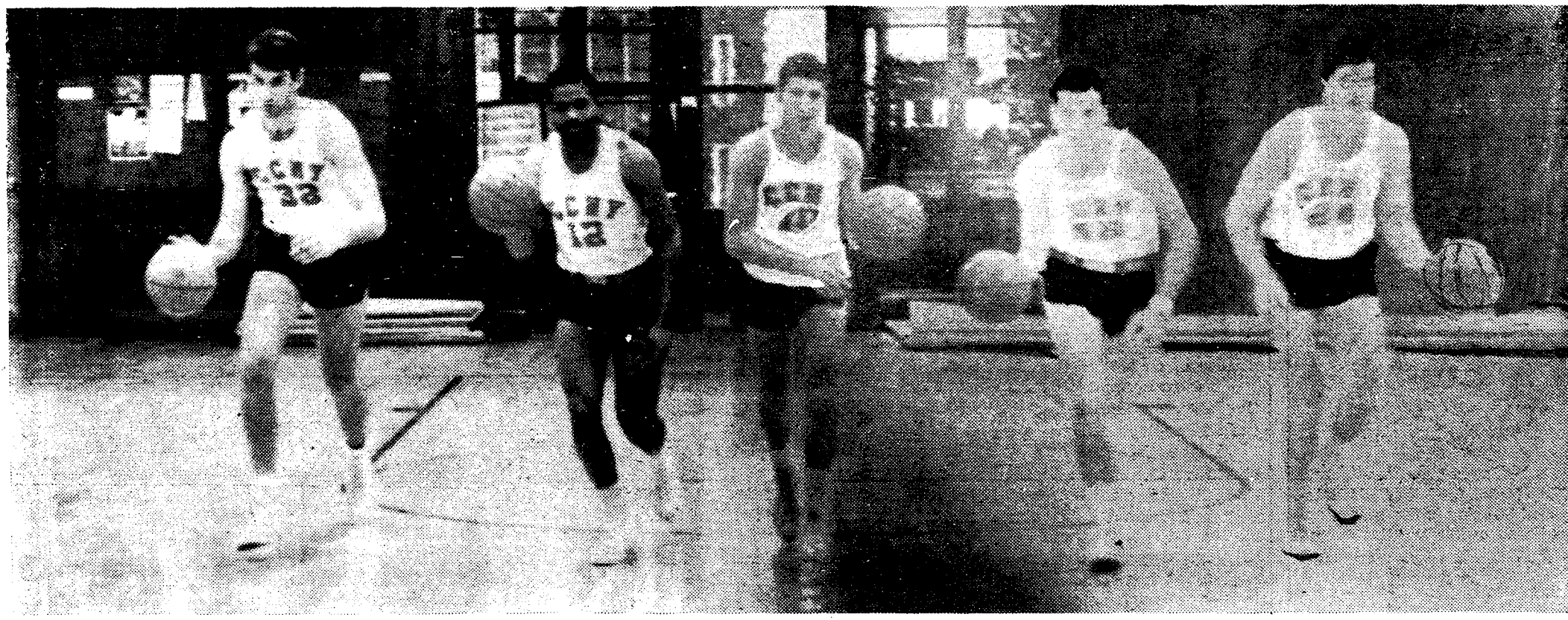
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HOOPSTERS OPEN WITH BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Pearl is Key To Attack

If nothing else, it should be an atypical Beaver basketball team this season.

But it promises to be much more, possibly the finest Lavender hoop aggregation since 1949-50.

Beaver squads are usually small, slick, quick teams, relying more on hustle and court savvy than natural ability or physical strength.

But this is another year. This year they can offer a frontline of 6-6 and husky Barry Eiseman, 6-4 Jeff Keizer and high-jumping 6-0 John Clifton. All are strong and can fight. Unlike so many past seasons, the Lavender should garner its share of rebounds.

But the real strength of the team lies in the backcourt, specifically in the person of 5-10 Mike Pearl.

Mike, who the past two years could afford to concentrate on playmaking (with high-scoring Al Zuckerman around) now must also carry the scoring burden. Eisemann, Clifton, and guard Pat Vallance are all not outstanding shooters and sophomore Keizer is an unproven quantity, so Pearl, the only proven scorer—he averaged 15.9 last season, must do it.

The apparent lack of scoring threats makes Keizer of critical importance to the team's success.

A proven scorer with the freshmen last season, Jeff, who will generally work in a double post alignment Eisemann, must provide the inside points to balance Pearl's outside shooting.

This year's edition of the Beavers is not as fast, nor as smooth as past squads; there will be no balanced scoring; there is little bench to speak of—6-1 Richie Knel and 6-2 Bob Mariner are top reserves; and they face the most rugged schedule for a Lavender team in several years.

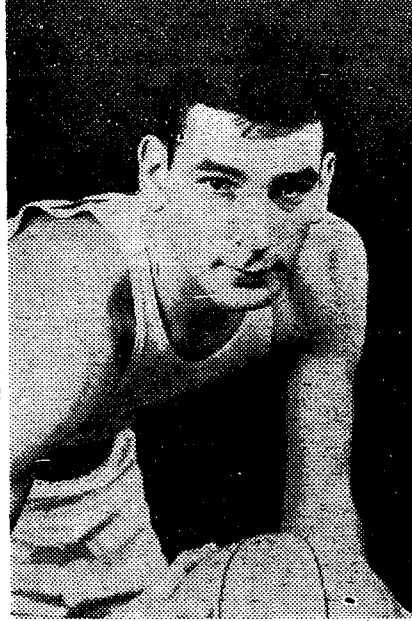
Yet, they have the height and the heft and they have Mike Pearl. That should at least be good enough to equal last season's 12-6 mark.



WIN: Dave Polansky will be looking for his 100th career coaching victory at 8 tonight.

The Schedule

Dec. 1	Columbia	A
Dec. 3	Adelphi	H
Dec. 7	Brooklyn	A
Dec. 9, 10	American N.J. Tourney	A
Dec. 13	LIU	H
Dec. 15	Hofstra	A
Dec. 17	Bridgeport	A
Jan. 7	Upsala	H
Jan. 28	Yeshiva	H
Feb. 1	C.W. Post	H
Feb. 4	FDU	H
Feb. 7	Wagner	A
Feb. 11	Rochester	A
Feb. 13	Rider	H
Feb. 18	Hartford	A
Feb. 22	St. Francis	H
Feb. 24, 25	CUNY Tourney	A



LOSS: 7-0 Dave Newmark will be missing from the Columbia lineup in tonight's game.

Lions to Meet Beaver Five

The following is a game by game analysis of the first half of the Beavers' season:

COLUMBIA: Hurting with loss of 7-0 Dave Newmark (tonsillitis), 6-5 Jack Dema (pulled hamstring) and backcourt duo of Stan Felsing and Ken Benoit (graduation). Still can be rough though, particularly on home court . . . Beavers should silence Lions' roar, but it'll be close.

ADELPHI: Small squad will have to depend on speed and hustle. 6-1 pivotman Don Morales and 6-2 Steve Sherman, Panthers' big men, will have to carry the scoring burden . . . High-scoring affair, and a big win for the Lavender.

BROOKLYN: Barry Smolev and 6-4 Sy Ginsberg will have to perform yeoman work if Kingsmen are to win. Should be a rebounding paradise for Eisemann and Keizer . . . Beavers by ten or fifteen.

AMERICAN: Probably strongest squad to face hoopsters. Frontline of 7-0 Art Beatty, 6-8 Greg Horkey and 6-5 Gary Horkey one of tallest in nation—and they can score, too . . . The Beavers are outclassed.

LIU: Former All-City schoolboy star Luther Green may make fans forget graduated Albie Grant. Also have one of city's finest backcourts in Larry Newbold and Barry Leibowitz . . . Blackbirds fly high.

HOFSTRA: Lack of experience will hurt Dutchmen. 6-3 Ron Miles, 6-1 Fred Grasso and 5-8 Dennis De Feo the important men . . . 10, 12 point win for the Lavender.

BRIDGEPORT: Average height. Weak backcourt, but strong up front, particularly 6-1 Bob Weisler, who averaged 19 ppg. last season . . . A close one—home court gives Bridgeport the edge.

UPSALA: Very weak squad. No height, shooting, or experience. And Beavers also have the home court . . . A Lavender romp.

A CAPSULE CRITIQUE

Assets: Mike Pearl, general heft, strength, and rebounding ability. Also good defense.

Liabilities: Ballhandling not as smooth as in past; lack of balanced scoring power; a limited bench. Team speed not that great.

Type of Offense: Team will start with

a double post alignment, and make adjustments from there. Almost any type is a possibility.

Outlook: If starters don't get in foul trouble, and if Pearl can get some scoring help, look for the Beavers to top last season's record.

THUMBNAIL PROFILES OF THE STARTING FIVE

Barry Eisemann, Center

A 21 year old senior, Barry goes 6-6, 210 . . . team's leading rebounder last season, averaging almost 13 a game . . . scored 8.5 ppg last season, mostly on tip-ins and lay ups . . . Aggressive and a hustler . . . Not much finesse.

John Clifton, forward

Only 6-0, John is a great leaper and fine rebounder . . . 7th man last year, the 20 year old senior from Queens averaged 4.6 ppg . . . Not a great shooter, but has come a long way, particularly with outside jumper.

Mike Pearl, guard

The Star . . . 1st in assists, 2nd in scoring, 3rd in rebounds last season . . . has outside chance to be first Beaver to ever score 1000



MIKE PEARL

career points . . . Averaged 15.9 ppg in '65-'66 . . . a 5-10 senior and the co-captain, he can score from all over the court . . . Depends on his jumper.

Pat Vallance, guard

A Power Memorial grad, Pat captains both the hoopsters and the lacrosse team . . . Good rebounder for his size (6-1), he played forward last season and averaged 6.6 ppg . . . His forte is defense . . . Will give any opponent a tussle.

Jeff Keizer, forward

The only non-senior starter (he's a soph), Jeff starred for the freshmen last season . . . 6-4 and 195, he averaged 24.4 points and 15.3 rebounds per game . . . The 19 year old has a fine touch for a big man.

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